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1. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp, named to H.D. Smith. A Civilian in the Sudder Board of Revenue. Smith according to the Agra Fort Directory of the 27th July 1857 was a member of the Sudder Board Office and also of the local (Agra) Militia Infantry. He was resident in Motee Musjid and a member of the Sudder Board of Revenue. The Agra Militia Infantry were present at Agra on 5th July 1857 and often the men making up the numbers were former British Officers. Further research needed on his civilian and possible military side. Edge bruise, Good *Very fine* £300-350
2. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to Major W.F. Eden. (the unit has been erased) Major, later Colonel William Frederick Eden, 1st Regiment Native Infantry and Political Department. Ex Sotheby's 2001. Colonel William Frederick Eden was born on 31 August 1814. He was the son of Thomas Eden and Frances Eliza Rodney. Attended Addiscombe College, applied for a cadetship with the East India Company Army in the 1830-31 recruiting season. 2nd Lieutenant 11th Jun 1833, Lieutenant 4th November 1836. He married Marie Sidonie Delaselle, daughter of Jean Isador Delaselle, on 1 January 1838. Joined the 1st Madras Native Infantry. Captain 7 April 1846. From Kaye and Malleison's History of the Indian Mutiny of 1857-8 *'The agent at Jaipur was Major William Eden, an officer possessing ability, firmness, and discretion. The reigning Rajah of Jaipur, Maharajah Ram Singh owed his throne, his education, it might almost be said his life, to the British. He had been extremely well educated, was naturally intelligent, and, being well acquainted with the history of Rajputana during the latter days of the Mughul sway and the entire period of Maratha oppression, he was profoundly convinced that his own safety, the permanence of his rule, and the prosperity of his subjects, were bound up in the maintenance of the British suzerainty. Major Eden then experienced no difficulty with the Maharajah. He was as eager to show his loyalty as Major Eden was to demand it. The same spirit animated his people generally. Unhappily it was not so with his army. The Sipahis composing it had come, for the most part, from the recruiting grounds which had supplied the British native army, and they were influenced by the same feelings of distrust and hostility. Here, too, as at Gwalior, as at Indur, it was plainly shown that, when the fanaticism of an Oriental people is thoroughly aroused, not even their Rajah – their father as all consider him, their god as some delight to style him – not even their Rajah can bend them against their convictions. Five thousand of the Maharajah's troops were indeed put in the field: - they even marched towards the districts of Mathura and Gurgaon with the avowed mission to maintain and re-establish civil government. But it quickly appeared that, if the maintenance of order and the re-establishment of civil government were to involve the necessity of fighting the revolted Sipahis, the Jaipur troops would neither maintain the one nor re-establish the other. Like the Sihor cavalry, they were prepared to defend European fugitives, but they would not wage aggressive warfare. Their views in this respect having been practically established, the five thousand Jaipur troops were recalled to their own territory.'* However, another piece written by an Indian, puts a different, (if somewhat sycophantic) spin on things with 7000 troops at Eden's disposal..From Dalit Literature:Our Response, by N.Shantha Naik. *'(Page 293). In 1857, the Maharaja of Jaipur was Ram Singh, an intelligent prince, fully alive to the duties which developed upon him as ruler, and anxious to perform them. (Page 294) When the mutiny broke out, he acted in no uncertain manner. He at once placed the whole of his forces, amounting to between 6000 and 7000 troops at the disposal of the Political Agent, Major Eden, leaving only 700 sepoys and 1880 police for the defence of the capital. The Jaipur contingent, of some 6000 men (about half cavalry and half Naga infantry), with seven guns, set out under Major William Frederick Eden (the Resident). The commandant of this army was Faiz Ali Khan (the State Bakshi) and the second in command was Ranjit Singh, the Thakur of Achrol. Marching towards Delhi (which was then besieged by the English), Eden reached Rewari town but found the district of Gurgaon in a terrible state of anarchy. Everywhere the unruly Meo population was up in arms, sacking villages and towns and robbing the highways. Eden abandoned the idea of advancing north to reinforce the siege army before Delhi. He turned east from Rewari and entered Gurgaon district to suppress the banditti. Near Sohna (eight miles east of Tauru), the Jaipur Bakshi cut down the rebel thanadar of the place and burnt a number of Meo villages. At Sohna, the army was joined by about 30 Europeans fleeing from the rebels...mostly officers of the Civil service and the inland customs department. They were relieved and lodged in comfort in the moving camp. Thereafter this force took post for a long time between Palwal and Hodal, three quarters of the way up the great northern road from Agra to Delhi. Sir Donald Stewart, afterwards Commander-in-Chief of India, who came into the Jaipur camp near Palwal as a refugee on 19th June 1857, and fell back with it to Hodal on the 23rd, wrote on the 27th: "Mutiny of two or three of the Jaipur Poorbeea regiments who have made off in a body from our camp to join the rebels at Delhi. Fortunately, the national (i.e. Kachhawa) troops of the Jaipur State remained staunch...The Nagas and the Shekhawati thakiurs converted themselves into a sort of bodyguard, and kept strict watch over the Political Agent's camp." But the heavy rains of that year brought on epidemic fever (page 295) and cholera; many of the soldiers perished, many deserted through alarm; and at last the Jaipur commanders begged and obtained Major Eden's permission to take their men back to Jaipur, as they could be of no further use at Palwal. But before their return home, a detachment from them led by Thakurs Bhupal Singh Nathwat and Sobhag Singh Larkhani, escorted the refugee*

European safely to Agra fort, which the Lt. Governor James Colvin, was holding out against the rebels. During this interval of Major Eden's absence, his wife and other Europeans of that region were housed by Maharajah Ram Singh in the Badal Mahal Palace, and latterly in the lofty Nahargarh fort towering above his capital. The sepoy brigade at Nasirabad, mutinied on 28th May, and while passing by Jaipur, on their way to Delhi, called upon Maharajah Ram Singh to deliver up his European proteges. This he refused, and defied them to attack his capital, though denuded of his army at that time. They then hastened on to Delhi. The destitute British officers, whose soldiers had deserted them at Nasirabad and Nimach, were sent with every necessary assistance to Agra Fort, under escort of Thakir Puran Singh of Jaipur. They started from Nasirabad on 11th November and after being relieved on the way by the kind attentions of Major Eden at Jaipur and Captain Nixon at Bharatpur, arrived safely at Agra on 3rd December 1857.' After the Mutiny he served as Governor General Agent for Rajpootana. Lt Colonel 18 February 1863, Colonel 18th February 1866 (Madras Staff Corps). He died fever and exhaustion (in connection with previous illness) on 14 November 1867 at age 53. Like with other Officer Mutiny Medals whom were also Political Advisers the unit has been erased from the medal thereby giving them almost a Civilian appearance. *Good very fine* £600-700

3. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp, named to Sepoy Khurrug Singh Thapah, Sylhet Light Infantry Battalion. Thapah had the distinction of defeating the 34th Native Infantry Mutineers on 18th December 1857 at Battle of Latoo. Sepoy Thapah was part of the 11th Sylhet Local (Light) Infantry was made up of only 160 soldiers of the East India Company, under Major R.P.V. Byng. The Mutineer Sepoys of 34th Native Infantry in Chittagong, revolted by breaking out of prison, freeing their inmates, looting the armoury and treasury and setting the army barracks on fire. In the Battle of Latoo on the 18th December 1857, the casualties on the side of the British force (Sylhet Light Infantry) were 5 killed, besides the Commanding Officer, and 1 very severely wounded. The Mutineers left 26 men dead on the field and many others were considered wounded and probably not a few died in the dense jungles in which they concealed themselves. The Battle of Latoo was the greatest event of the Revolt of 1857 in North East India. It was historic because, the mutineers hesitated to fire towards their fellow Indian Sepoys of the Sylhet Light Infantry. Their intention was not to shed blood among Indian brothers but to popularize the idea of unity among Indian Sepoys (who represent every section of Indians) and expel the British from the soil of India. The mutineers target was only the British Officers. That was why Major R.P.V. Byng was one of the very few killed at this historic Battle. This small unit later became the 44th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry in 1861. Scarce. *Generally very fine* £400-500
4. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, two clasps Lucknow and Delhi named to Corporal W. King, Bengal Sappers and Miners. Corporal King was one of approximately 45 British N.C.Os. serving with the Bengal Sappers and Miners. During the mutiny, about half of those dying during or shortly after the campaign, the majority, of disease. Scarce. *Nearly extremely fine* £500-600
5. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp, named to Staff Sergeant Edward McCarthy, Commissariat Department. The word 'Staff' has been unofficially added to the naming. This small Department of Officers and Men often had to look after 1400 attached Coolies, supplying regular troops even on long marches, yet fresh bread was supplied daily. Some contact wear to rim, *Generally very fine* £180-220
6. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to Major J.E. Hughes, 47th Madras Native Infantry. Who recaptured the Fort of Copal, and tried and executed many of the Mutineers. Colonel John Edward Hughes was born in Somerset 27th July 1809. Cadet 1825, Second Lieutenant 8th January 1826, Lieutenant 2nd September 1832, Captain 8th January 1841 and Major 23rd October 1855. During the Mutiny he served with the 47th Madras Native Infantry. However he unusually supplied copies of his letters which ended up as despatches in the London Gazette on 17th September 1858. This was in his capacity as the Major Commanding Field Force, to the Military Secretary, Residency Hyderabad, Camp Copal dated 1st to 5th June 1858 to do with the reporting of his successful recaptured the Fort of Copal which had been besieged by a body of rebels under Beem Row Dessaye: 'I HAVE the honour to report to you, for the information of the Resident, that I was ordered on the 28th of May, 1858, to proceed with a field force from Bellary against rebel Beem Row and his followers in your territories. Hearing that they had surrounded Copal, I immediately marched to that place from Hospet, which I reached at break of day yesterday, and halted close to the fort unperceived by the enemy, by taking a circuitous route; and, having ascertained for certain that the fort was held by Beem Row and the rebels, I proceeded to surround as much of the fort as I was enabled with the infantry and Mysore Horse, on which the rebels opened fire on us, and have continued doing so up to the present time, which is occasionally returned by the infantry. The fort appears to be excessively strong with a lofty citadel, and I am therefore awaiting the arrival of the artillery, which I sent round by a route different to the one by which I came, escorted by a sub-division of the 47th Regiment Native Infantry. The rebels appear to have only 3 guns from which they can fire. I am informed by Tehsildar Bodun Khan, who was not in the fort when they seized it, that Beem Row's followers amount to about 400. A small force from Lingsoogoor under the command of Lieutenant Pedler, has just arrived in camp. The fort I have entirely surrounded, and am now commencing to take it. My artillery has also arrived.' 'I HAVE the honour to report, for the information of the Resident that I arrived at Copal on the 30th May, 1858, as reported in my letter, dated 31st May, 1858. On the following morning, at four o'clock, a small force under the command of Lieutenant Pedler, accompanied by Lieutenant Taylor, Deputy Commissioner, arrived in camp, when I despatched a letter to Beem Row, recommending him to allow all the villagers and families of Copal to evacuate the town, and that three hours would be allowed for that purpose, at the expiration of which time, having received no reply, my guns were placed in position, and action commenced by shelling, and endeavouring to make a breach. I had previously disposed of the infantry and cavalry of Lingsoogoor, to strengthen my chain of picquets and sentries. At twelve o'clock noon, as I was preparing a portion of the 74th Highlanders, under Captain Menzies, and a company of the 47th Regiment Native Infantry, under Captain Rutherford, to storm the lower forts, signals were shown from the Pettah that the rebels were retreating to the citadel. The storming party immediately rushed forward, and entered the fort by the breach (that was partly made) and gateway, which was opened by the townsmen, and pursued and attacked the rebels, following them up towards the citadel, till the passage of the storming party was stopped by a strong gate. Up to this time about 100 of the rebels had fallen, including the chief Beem Row, and Keuchema Gowd. During this time, I brought round the 2 guns, under Lieutenant Gloag, to a point below the citadel, to cut off the retreat of the rebels, and prevent their gaining the uppermost bastions. Shortly after this, a message was sent to me, from Captains Menzies and Rutherford, to send up powder and a bag, to blow open the gate. When proceeding to join them with the powder, the rebels who had gained the inside of the gate, offered to surrender, and by three o'clock w« had gained entire possession of the fort and town, and have taken, up to the present time, 160 prisoners. The 74th Highlanders and 47th Regiment Native Infantry, vied with each other in the pursuit. A portion of the rebels attempted to escape to the right of the fort by a breach, but were driven back by a sub-division of the Hyderabad Contingent. Their escape was entirely cut off. I had guarded every point; the chain of cavalry picquets and sentries completely surrounded the fort and range of hills at the back, for a distance of about seven miles. The infantry I had placed on the left of the fort and Pettah, advanced after the storming party had entered the breach. Had it not been for the great assistance rendered to me by every officer and man, I never could have accomplished what has been effected, namely, the complete annihilation of Beem. Row and his followers; a few may have escaped, but I have as yet

heard of none. I am happy to add that, in the attack, only one Serjeant,, six privates of Her Majesty's 74th Highlanders, and a duffadar of the Mysore Horse were wounded, a return of which I beg leave to enclose; none were killed. I have been unable to ascertain by whose hand Beem Row fell, on whose head a Government reward of 5,000 rupees was placed; he fell between gateways amongst others, and, being so hotly pursued by the infantry, I am informed by the officers, who were present that it was impossible to discover who actually shot him, so many muskets being levelled at the time, Great assistance has been rendered to me by Lieutenant Taylor, Deputy Commissioner, Kaichore Doab.' 'I HAVE the honor to report to you, for the information of the Resident, that 77 prisoners, rebels in arms against Government, have been, by sentence of a General Court-Martial, executed, and that I have 100 more under trial. 2. Having received information from Mr. Collett, the Assistant Collector of Bellary, of yesterday's date, stating that Nurgoond is in our possession, and the chief supposed to have fled towards Copal, pursued by Colonel Malcolm ; in consequence of this, I have disposed 4 resallahs of the Mysore Horse, 2 of which to Kookunoor, and 2 to Yelburgah, and I have also sent out spies in other directions. All perfectly quiet round Copal.' A reply to Majot Hughes from the Military Secretary, Resident at Hyderabad, to Major Hughes, Commanding Moveable Column, Copauldroog, Hyderabad Residency , dated June 5, 1858. 'THE Resident has learnt the re-capture of the fortress of Copauldroog, by the troops under your command, and has directed me to convey his thanks for the rapidity of your advance, and the opportune important assistance you have thus afforded. He begs me also to congratulate you, and the officers and men under your command, on the successful storm of the fortress, and the gallantly of their conduct.' However it seems despite these grand praises, no award to Major Hughes was forthcoming. He was promoted Lieutenant Colonel 14th November 1861, retired as a Colonel. Died 18th November 1887 Elsleben, Tavistock. Good very fine £500-600

7. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp, named to Captain J.H.S. Pierce, 24th Bombay Native Infantry. Major General Joseph Hume Spry Pierce, (1829-1915), born in the Parish of Shirehampton, Gloucestershire; was educated by Dr. Day of Dighton Street, Bristol; Ensign attached 20th Bombay Native Infantry, 1845; posted 24th Bombay Native Infantry, 1846; Lieutenant 1849; Acting Line Adjutant at Sattara, April 1857; Captain 12 September 1857; served with Colonel Scudamore's Flying Column and with Captain Meade's Field Detachment, Central India 1859 and was present at the Capture of Tantia Topee (whom had evaded capture from the Flying Column earlier); transferred Bombay Staff Corps 1866; advanced to Colonel 1876; retired Major-General 1877. Mounted on attractive silver buckle. *Good very fine* £320-360
8. **Indian Munity Medal**, two clasps, Central India and Delhi, named to Corporal Michael Molony, 1st Company, 4th Battalion, Bengal Artillery. Transferred to the 3rd European Regiment in 1859. *Nearly extremely fine* £360-400
9. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp, Central India, named to Assistant Surgeon R. Millar, 16th Regiment, Native Infantry. Surgeon-Major Robert Millar M.D. born 21st November 1823 in Horsforth, Yorkshire, son of Captain James Glen Millar, 22nd Regiment. Assistant Surgeon 23rd December 1845. Surgeon 1st January 1863, promoted to Surgeon-Major on the 24th December 1865. He died on August 6th 1896 at 51 Portsdown Road, Maida Vale, aged 72 years, late of 20 Sackville Gardens Aldrington Hove. One small edge-bruise to the reverse rim at 3 o'clock, otherwise *Good very fine* £420-480
10. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi, named to Andrew Wilson, 2nd European Bengal Fusiliers, who was wounded on 10th September 1857. Private Andrew Wilson served with the 2nd Bengal European Fusiliers. He was wounded in the right hand at Delhi on the 10th September 1857. He was invalided due to his wounds. His Regiment were only 250 strong by the 13th September where they served at the Siege of Delhi. Dark toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £350-400
11. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, two clasps, Lucknow and Delhi, named to Gunner James Robinson, 1st Bengal Artillery. *Generally very fine or better* £360-420
12. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to J. Hentson, Carpenters Crew, Indian Naval Brigade, HMPV Calcutta (Her Majesty's Pendent Vessel Calcutta.). Hentson was a Carpenter's Crew of the Indian Naval Brigade, H.M. Pendant Vessel Calcutta. One of these Brigades earned a Victoria Cross (to Acting Master G. B. Chicken, Indian Navy). Approximately 18 officers and 134 ratings, including Bombay Artillerymen, received the medal, all without clasp, on the books of H.M.P.V. Calcutta, no doubt one named to a Carpenter's Crew being most unusual as there were usually one only per small ship. Further research of the books of H.M. Pendant Vessel Calcutta is needed to ascertain which small ship/paddler Hentson was in. Rare to unit. *Good very fine* £500-600
13. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi, named to Quarter Master Sergeant Charles Neave, 3rd Battalion, Bengal Artillery. Quarter Master Sergeant Charles Neave of the 3rd Battalion Bengal Artillery, was killed in action before Delhi on 12th September 1857. *Nearly extremely fine* £500-600
14. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, two bars, Lucknow and Relief of Lucknow, named to Conductor A. Heffernan, Agra Magazine. Alexander Heffernan was originally a Labourer from St Michaels, Dublin before enlisting on 26th October 1832 at Kilkenny as a Gunner into the 2nd Company, 4th Battalion. Royal Artillery. Shortly afterwards arrived in India from Europe on HMS Warren Hastings on 1st July 1833. Later as a Serjeant transferred to the Town Major's List on 13th August 1845 as Quarter Master Serjeant. Officiating Sub-Conductor January 1856. During the Indian Mutiny he was a full Conductor whose employment within the Fort as a Commissariat, living at M1 Block, Armoury Square, West Side with his wife. He was pensioned off 10th August 1862, to live in New Park, Kilkenny. The Agra Fort Directory according to the Census taken on the 27th July 1857 by Asst Surgeon JP Walker MD", Mofussilite Press, 1857. This small booklet records several thousand names of Europeans taking shelter in Agra Fort during the Indian Mutiny. The information is provided on occupations, town of origin, family members, area of the fort in which the family are staying etc. *Generally very fine* £400-500
15. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to H. Morton, Ordinary Seaman, Tenasserim. Ex Douglas Morris Collection, DNW 6th October 1996. Rare, suspension claw re-fixed, otherwise Very fine £400-500
16. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi, named to Gunner John Thilthorpe, 6th Battalion, Bengal Artillery. John James Thilthorpe was born in Lambeth January 1839, he served as Gunner in Delhi in 1857 with the 4th/6th Battalion, Bengal Foot Artillery and died in Lambeth September 1881. Clasp Bent, otherwise *Generally very fine* £300-350

17. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no bar, named to John Wagstaff, 3rd Bengal European Regiment. The 3rd Bengal European Regiment were deployed to Central India and were part of the 2nd Brigade of the Central India Field Force. Further research at the India Office, where his papers are held, is needed to establish why he did not earn the "Central India" clasp. *Generally very fine* £200-250
18. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi, named to James McKeon, 1st European Bengal Fusiliers. McKeon died in service on 23rd August 1858. Private James McKeon served with the 1st European Bengal Fusiliers and died on 23rd August 1858. The unit earned a Victoria Cross to Lieutenant Francis Davis Millet Brown : For great gallantry at Narnoul, on the 16th November, 1857, in having, at the imminent risk of his own life, rushed to the assistance of a wounded soldier of the 1st European Bengal Fusiliers, whom he carried off, under a very heavy fire from the enemy, whose cavalry were within forty or fifty yards of him at the time. *Good very fine* £300-350
19. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp, Central India, named to Richard Ing, 3rd Madras European Regiment. Private Richard Ing served with the 3rd Madras European Regiment in Central India in 1858. *Good very fine* £300-350
20. **Davison's Nile Medal** in Bronze, suspension hole at 12 o'clock otherwise *Extremely fine* £320-360
21. **Naval General Service Medal 1848**, clasp Martinique named to John Lee Harwood. A unique name on the NGS roll, this medal is noted on the DNW roll as having previously been seen with a false clasp, but this medal is 100% correct. John Lee Harwood had served as a Private, Royal Marines aboard HMS Penelope, he is show in the ships book as serving with 146 Company, which was in the Woolwich Division in 1809, although he is shown on the paperwork as Plymouth Division. The invasion of Martinique took place between 30th January and 24th February 1809 as part of the West Indies Campaign of the Napoleonic Wars. Martinique had been an important French base in the Caribbean that had an effect on British troops and supplies in the region, this until the Admiralty mounted an invasion of 29 ships and 10,000 troops on the island, thus neutralising it. With copy papers. One small edge-bruise at 6 o'clock, otherwise *Good very fine* £2,500-3,000
22. **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
23. **Ghuznee Medal 1839**, original fixed suspension, engraved naming to reverse to Private William Holt, H.M. 10th Lancers. *Good very fine* £595-645
24. **Candahar, Ghuznee, Cabul Medal 1842**, Cabul reverse, named to Private James Scott, 3rd King's Own Light Dragoons. With a replacement ring suspender, *Generally very fine* £595-645
25. **Afghanistan Medal 1842**, reverse Candahar, Ghuznee and Cabul 1842, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £375-425
26. **Sutlej Medal**, Sobraon 1846 reverse, impressed naming 'SERJt THOs KEMP 10th REGt'. Information given on a previous listing by another auction house, suggests Kemp enlisted on 12th October 1838 and was discharged by purchase on 12th September 1846. This is unconfirmed by us. Court-mounted for display. A couple of small edge-knicks, otherwise *Good very fine* £375-425
27. **Crimea Medal**, three clasps, Alma, Inkermann and Sebastopol, Regimentally impressed naming to 2366 W. Cole, 4th K.O.R. Regt (Kings Own Royal Regiment). William Cole was born in St. Pancras, London and having worked as a woolcomber, enlisted aged 23 years and 9 months on 16th March 1847 in Bristol, becoming Pte No.2366 in the 4th KORR. He served a total of 14 years and 152 days of which 6 years and 5 months were overseas before he was discharged 'having been found unfit for further service as a result of Chronic Bronchitis and TB contracted in India. Of his overseas service 2 years and 7 months in India. Whilst in the Crimea he was present at Alma, Inkermann and Sebastopol. Promoted to Corporal 1st March 1860 he was discharged 17th September 1861, intending to liver in Plymouth. With copy full service papers and copy medal roll, showing Cole's name and number. He was also intended to a Turkish Crimea Medal. Some contact wear and an edge-bruise otherwise *Fine* £300-350
28. **Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol, officially impressed naming to Saml Stephens, 13th Lt Dragoons. With copy medal roll. *Generally very fine* £300-350
29. **Baltic Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £140-160
30. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Persia named to J. Pedden, 78th Highlanders. Wounded in a Victoria Cross action at the Mutiny 29th July 1857. James Paden wounded by a musket ball to the arm at Busserutunge on 29th July 1857, this is where Major Andrew Cathcart Bogle of the 78th (Seaforth) Highlanders won his Victoria Cross on the same day at Oonao during the advance to Cawnpore: "For conspicuous gallantry on the 29th July, 1857, in the attack at Oonao, in leading the way into a loop-holed house, strongly occupied by the enemy, from which a heavy fire harassed the advance of his regiment. Captain Bogle was severely wounded in this important service." London Gazette 2nd September 1859. His medals are displayed at the Regimental Museum of the Queen's Own Highlanders in Scotland. This Victory on the 29th July 1857 was also described as one of General Henry Haverlock's greatest achievements despite a dwindling force of only about 1300 after these battles. Private 2667 James Paden was born in Barony, Glasgow, enlisted on 22nd April 1845, served in Aden in 1851, Persia (his unit was the onlt British Infnary Regiment there between 5th December 1856 to 8th February 1857) and in India 1857 and finally invalided out as a result of his injuries 31 August 1858 (thus entitled to a Mutiny medal without clasp, his unit earning 121). *Good very fine* £700-800
31. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Perak, named to 820 Private G. Hopkins, 80th Foot. With copy papers, from Stockport in Cheshire, attested for service on 4th August 1860, joining the 13th Prince Albert's Light Infantry (Somersetshire), transferring to the 80th Regiment (Staffordshire Volunteers) on 28th 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

32. **India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Burma 1885-7 and Burma 1887-89 named to 6520 Private W. Mickfield, 1st Battalion, Rifle Brigade. *Generally very fine* £230-270
33. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Burma 1885-7, named in engraved running script to 2703 Private R. Craig, 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots Fusiliers. With copy medal roll. Toned, *Generally very fine* £210-250
34. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Burma 1885-7, named in engraved running script to 199 Sepoy Narsing Ali, 1st Bn, 3d Gurka Regt. Suspender loose as is common on IGS 54, otherwise *Good very fine* £140-160
35. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow named to Corporal John Longden, 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Wounded Lucknow 12th March 1858. One Officer and 2 men gained 3 Victoria Crosses on the 11 March 1858 with the Second Battalion, The Rifle Brigade who were under Sir Colin Campbell: "For conspicuous gallantry at Lucknow on the 11 March 1858. Captain Wilmot's Company was engaged with a large body of the enemy, near the Iron Bridge. That officer found himself at the end of a street with only four of his men, opposed to a considerable body. One of the four was shot through both legs and became utterly helpless: the two men lifted him up, and although Private Hawkes was severely wounded, he carried him for a considerable distance, exposed to the fire of the enemy, Captain Wilmot firing with the men's rifles, and covering the retreat of the party." *Good very fine* £500-600
36. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Central India named to Wm Pasfield, 3rd Madras European Regiment. Mounted on Victorian era medal buckle, Lightly toned, *Generally very fine* £425-475
37. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp (LIEUT A.J. DOIG, 15TH 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 16th July 1855 and posted to the 15th Bombay Native Infantry as a very promising young officer. During the Mutiny he was present at the siege and surrender of Shorapore Fort 9th Feb 1858, Appointed to the Bombay Staff Corps 14th December 1861, transferred to the Jacobs Rifles as Adjutant 28th February 1863, Quartermaster 1874, Major 16th July 1875, transferred to the 15th Bombay Native Infantry as Wing Officer 1875, appointed Superintendent of Bazaars at Malagaon 1875, Lt-Colonel 1882 and Magistrate at Malagaon 1887, died 14th 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* £400-450
38. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow, named to Corporal Collar Maker Joseph Pizzie, F Troop, Royal Horse Artillery. Died in Service on 24th May 1858. *Nearly extremely fine.* £350-400
39. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow, named to Gunner John Roughton, 14th Battalion, Royal Artillery. Invalided to United Kingdom. *Nearly extremely fine* £280-320
40. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp to Drummer D. McGuire, 29th Regiment. Daniel McGuire was born in Waterford, County Waterford, Ireland, and attested for service with the British Army at Edinburgh on 21st August 1841 when aged 14, joining as a Private (No.1575) the 29th Worcestershire Regiment of Foot. McGuire went on to serve for 21 years, of which 17 years and 1 month was spent overseas, being sent for garrison duty in Mauritius in 1842, and then on to India, where he was present during the First Sikh War in the Sutlej Campaign of 1845 to 1846, being present in action at the battle of Ferozeshuhur from 21st to 22nd December 1845, and then battle of Sohraon on 10th February 1846, where his regiment suffered 186 casualties out of 552 men present, followed by the Second Sikh War in the Punjab Campaign of 1848 to 1849, where he was present in action at the battle of Chilianwala on 13th January 1849, and the battle of Goojerat on 21st February 1849. Ten days later the regiment was with the force which occupied Lahore thus ending the war. McGuire then saw service during the Indian Mutiny, his regiment having been in fact garrisoned in Burma for most of the mutiny, however some 326 men were used to keep open the Grand Trunk Road during the mutiny, and McGuire was one of these men who formed the detachment given this task, as a result of which he received the medal. During his career, McGuire had originally been promoted to Drummer back on 1st April 1842, but reverted to Private on 14th October 1843, and was then appointed to Drummer again on 8th May 1844. Promoted to Corporal on 1st March 1851, he was then tried by Regimental Court Martial on 2nd July 1851, being convicted of drunkenness, and sentenced to be reduced to the ranks and to thirty days imprisonment. Once again appointed to Drummer on 22nd July 1851, he then once again tried by Regimental Court Martial and sentence to forty days imprisonment for drunkenness on 17th May 1854, though his sentence was remitted on 7th June 1854, and he then continued as a Drummer for the remainder of his career. His pension records also state that he served as a Trumpeter for 10 years of his service, and was discharged on 31st October 1865. *Good very fine* £210-250
41. **Canada General Service Medal**, clasp Fenian Raid 1866, named to 1428 Private J. Delaney, 4th Rifle Brigade. Only 175 such medals to the Regiment, unresearched. *Nearly extremely fine* £390-450
42. **South Africa General Service Medal 1879**, no clasp, named to 50/193 Private J. Smith, 57th Foot. With copy Medal roll confirming entitlement. Couple of edge-bruises at 4 and 7 o'clock, otherwise *Good very fine* £425-475
43. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, clasp Ahmed Khel to 1035 Private J. Anderson, 59th Foot. (2nd Nottinghamshires). *GVF* £250-300
44. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to 1315 Private A. Walters, 2nd-11th Regiment. (Devon Regiment.) *GVF* £160-200
45. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to 42/23 Private W.H. Dawton, 85th Foot. *Good very fine* £150-180
46. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, clasp Ahmed Khel, named to Sepoy Gulab Singh, 8th Regiment Native Infantry. Light polishing, appears to have been cleaned at some point (possibly with a wire brush?). The Battle of Ahmed Khel took place on the 22nd April 1880. there were over 7000 British and Indian Troops and over double this in opposition; despite this was a British victory. According to the reference book: British Battles & Medals: The 8th (Bengal) Regiment (N.I.) Native Infantry did not serve in the Afghanistan Campaign, hence this medal could be scarce to a Sepoy from a small detachment sent to top up another Indian (N.I.) Unit. *Generally very fine* £130-150

47. **Egypt Medal**, dated reverse, three clasps, Tel-El-Kebir, Suakin 1884 and El-Teb_Tamaai named to 1111 Private P. Keegan, 1st Gordon Highlanders. With research, Keegan was regularly imprisoned during his service usually for Drunkenness, from Kildare, Ireland, he enlisted in the British Army, 8th December 1862, discharged 29th December 1885. Some light pitting, presumably from a Khedives Star, thus *Generally very fine* £360-400
48. **Khedives Star**, dated 1882, the reverse engraved to 'G.W. 1987, 1st Bn, The R.S. Regt.' Private George Wheatley, Royal Sussex Regiment. Born Bourton, Berkshire in 1858, the son of Elijah and Diana Wheatley. With copy papers, he was entitled to the Egypt Medal with clasps for Abu Klea and The Nile 1884-5. *Good very fine* £100-120
49. **Khedives Star**, named on the reverse 42 W.E.B. 1st Bn. The RS REG. *Generally very fine* £60-70
50. **India General Service Medal 1895**, VR, three clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Samana 1897 and Tirah 1897-98 named to in engraved running script to 1676 Sepoy Ghamoud Din, Kurram Militia. *Nearly extremely fine* £240-280
51. **India General Service Medal 1895**, three clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Samana 1897 and Tirah 1897-98 named correctly in engraved style to 419 Sepoy Kawan Singh, 2nd Punjabi Infantry. *Generally very fine* £200-240
52. **India General Service Medal 1895**, VR, two clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 and Tirah 1897-98 named in engraved running script to 952 Rifleman Ganj... Bhattu, 9th BI Infy. The 9th (Gurkha Rifles) Bengal Infantry was renamed the 9th Gurkha Rifles in 1903. An edge-knock has affected the naming, the claw has also been repaired. *Very fine* £150-180
53. **India General Service Medal 1895**, clasp Relief of Chitral 1895 to 3560 Private P. McFadyan, 2nd Battalion, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. *Very fine* £150-180
54. **Hunza Nagar Badge**, by Gurney, London. *Good very fine* £450-500
55. **British North Borneo Company**, clasp Punitive Expedition, in bronze an unnamed Spink copy. *Good very fine* £110-140
56. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902, named to 4675 Private A.H. Parker, 7th Hussars. With research confirming clasp entitlement. *Good very fine* £130-170
57. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 3522 Private A. Gardiner, 3rd Dragoon Guards. *Good very fine* £120-150
58. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 29875 Trooper J. Smith, Driscoll's Scouts. Complete with digital copies of his Medal Rolls and Nominal Roll. John Smith attested to join the Driscoll's Scouts on 31st January 1901. He died from Tuberculosis on 20th January 1902 at Elandsfontein. Slight edge-bruising, otherwise *Nearly extremely fine* £250-280
59. **A Queens South Africa Medal to Corporal G. Pyner, Monmouth Royal Engineers, an interesting medal to a Seldom Seen unit, Pyner was awarded his medal personally by King Edward VII.** **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1901 named to 147 Corporal G. Pyner, Monmouth Royal Engineers. Medal presented by King Edward VII on 27th July 1901. George Pyner was born Monmouth 1872, proceeded from Monmouth 14th March 1900, in the first special service detachment of the Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers of one officer and 25 men to South Africa to join C Pontoon Troop, Royal Engineers, returned home 8th July 1901 and was in a detachment of the Royal Monmouth RE which had their QSA's present by King Ed VII at Marlborough House 29th July 1901, discharged as time expired he enlisted in the Royal Engineers 28th August 1915, served France with Depot Labour Battalion, Royal Engineers, discharged 7th May 1917 entitled to Silver War Badge, he died of TB Newport 28th August 1917, with 17 pages of WW1 soldiers papers, copy newspaper column, copy Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers QSA rolls, Medal Index Card, Silver War Badge roll, census details. Slight knock at 6 o'clock otherwise, *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
60. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Belfast named to 4182 Private F. Cox, Devon Regiment. *Good very fine* £400-500
61. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 to Major C.L. Robinson, Lancashire Fusiliers. Charles Lawson Robinson was the son of Robert Robinson, of Howlish Hall, Bishop Auckland, County Durham, and served in South Africa during the Boer War on operations in the Cape Colony and Transvaal during 1900 and 1901. It is likely that Robinson came out to South Africa and joined the 2nd Battalion as a replacement for the large number of casualties suffered by the Battalion at Spion Kop during the relief of Ladysmith on 23rd February 1900. The 2nd Battalion was decimated but nevertheless made it's name in this action. When General Buller moved into the Transvaal the Vth Division remained about the railway, and then operated in the south-east of that country, the Utrecht-Vryheid district, and frequently saw tough fighting. The Mounted Infantry of the Lancashire Fusiliers formed part of the garrison of Vryheid when that town was attacked on 10th-11th December 1900. After very severe fighting the enemy was driven off with a loss of 100 killed and wounded. The men of the battalion had about 10 casualties. At Fort Itala on 26th September 1901 the 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers were represented in the little force which made one of the finest stands recorded in the campaign. One man of the battalion was killed and 5 wounded. In January 1901 the battalion entrained at Dundee for the Pretoria district. On arriving about Elandsfontein five companies were put into the column of Colonel Allenby, and three companies, under Major Tidswell, into the column of Colonel E C Knox; these columns being two of those then commencing the great sweep under General French to the Piet Retief district. In the beginning of May the battalion got together again at Middelburg and relieved the 2nd Berkshire Regiment on the railway line. Headquarters were at Wonderfontein. The battalion remained in the Eastern Transvaal till peace was declared. Robinson's Queen's South Africa Medal 1899-1902 with three clasps for Cape Colony, the Transvaal, and South Africa 1901 was issued at Aldershot on 15th July 1903, and sent to him at the Regimental Depot. Robinson had retired as an Honorary Colonel with the Special Reserve by the outbreak of the Great War, and was recalled for service as a Lieutenant Colonel, and saw service with the 1st Battalion, Monmouthshire Regiment in France from 15th February 1915 being then killed in action at Ypres on 8th

May 1915 when aged 45. Having no known grave he is commemorated by name on the Ypres Menin Gate Memorial. *Nearly extremely fine* £375-450

62. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1901 named to 7710 Private S. Singleton, Derbyshire Regiment. (The initial appears corrected on the medal and is heavily struck). Sold together with copy Medal Rolls and two copy pages of his Militia Service Papers. 7110 Private James Singleton, 4th Battalion, Derbyshire Regiment, from Bingham, Nottinghamshire, attested to join the Militia on 22nd August 1899, aged 18 years. He had previously served in the Derbyshire Regiment for two days but had been discharged due to having flat feet. Shown as S Singleton on the QSA Medal Roll which confirm the medal and show that he was discharged by purchase. *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
63. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Orange Free State, Cape Colony, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902, named to 7761 Private D. McEverley, Manchester Regiment. Some edge-knocks, *Generally very fine* £95-115
64. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Orange Free State, Cape Colony and South Africa 1901 named to 6875 Corporal J. Freer, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £100-120
65. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Transvaal, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, named to 4503 Private R. Rubie, 1st Royal Dragoons. *Good very fine* £110-130
66. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights and Relief of Ladysmith named to 2461 Private C. Robbins, Somerset Light Infantry. Died of Disease on 5th April 1900 at Chieveley, whilst with 2nd Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. *Good very fine* £150-200
67. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Natal and Belfast named to 3372 Private J.E.H. Grain, 5th Lancers. With copy medal roll. *Nearly extremely fine* £175-225
68. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State named to 1401 Private S. McNamara, Royal Irish Rifles. *Good very fine* £125-150
69. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony and South Africa 1902 named to 6852 Private A. Sadler, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £85-105
70. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony and Transvaal named to 3553 Private J. Fitzsimmons, Liverpool Regiment. With copy medal roll, served with 4th Battalion. Clasps loose on ribbon. Toned, *Good very fine* £75-95
71. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony, named to 4047 Private H. Reynolds, 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment. Reynolds Died of Disease on 5th March 1900. With faint ghost dates to reverse, toned, *Good very fine* £180-220
72. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony named to 338 Private H. Carstens, Cape Town Highlanders. Toned, *GVF* £150-180
73. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp to Private I. Vorster, Burghersdorp Town Guard. Awarded to Private I. Vorster, Burghersdorp Town Guard, who saw service during the Boer War. 205 medals awarded to unit. *Good very fine* £100-125
74. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to Private H.C. Yeates, Burghersdorp Town Guard. Toned, *Good very fine* £90-110
75. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp named to 4164 Private S. Kershaw, 6th Dragoon Guards. *Good very fine* £80-100
76. **An Unusual Queens South Africa Medal to Conductor W.J. Hopper, Imperial Transport Service, a unit that is seldom seen on QSA's.** **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to Conductor W.J. Hopper, Imperial Transport Service. Conductor Hopper was employed by the company Julius Weil of Cape Town who supplied wagons, oxen, drivers etc, to the British Army and is entitled to clasps Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal. Medal issued 23rd March 1905 with copy medal roll. Medal is named to a seldom seen unit on the market. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
77. **An Unusual Queens South Africa Medal to Overseer A. Mulcahy, Native Labour Corps, a unit seldom seen.** **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to 113 Overseer A. Mulcahy, Native Labour Corps. Overseer Mulcahy is entitled to a Natal bar. With copy Medal roll, medal is named to a seldom seen unit on the market. Edge-knock, *Generally very fine* £90-110
78. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 3790 Private C.H. Smith, 6th Dragoon Guards. He was additionally entitled to a Queens South Africa Medal with clasps Relief of Kimberley, Orange Free State, Paardeberg, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill and Belfast. *Good very fine* £80-100
79. **Tibet Medal**, in bronze, no clasp, named to Dooly Nav. Bahadur Limbu, Supply and Transport Corps. *Good very fine* £130-150
80. **1914 Star**, copy 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar named to 6044 Rifleman J. Green, 1st Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps. Died on 30th December 1914 and buried in Hamburg Cemetery, born Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire. Location of grave indicates that Green would have died whilst a Prisoner of War. *Good very fine* £100-120
81. **1914 Star** named to 75750 Gunner H. Wyman, Royal Field Artillery. Harry Wyman was born in the Govan, Glasgow during 1888. A General Labourer, he enlisted in the Royal Field Artillery at Belfast on 17th February 1914. Harry joined 112th Battery on 18th April 1914. Gunner Wyman landed in France on 10th September 1914 with the 23th Brigade Artillery. He was awarded Field Punishment No.1 for drunkenness on 12th October 1914. He was appointed to the rank of Shoeing Smith on 11th August 1915. On 21st January 1916 he landed in Salonika. Harry reverted to the rank of Gunner, whilst serving with the 39th Battery 19th Brigade on 24th June 1916. He was demobilised on 16th March 1920. *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110

82. **1914 Star** named to 6873 Private T. Hughes, 1st Wiltshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-85
83. **An original 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar** for a 1914 Star. *Good very fine* £50-60
84. **1914-15 Star** named to 2596 Private J. Melough, Royal Highlanders. Killed in action 30th November 1915 and buried at Aveluy Communal Cemetery Extension whilst serving with 1/6th Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highlanders). Born and enlisted in Belfast. With copy CWGC info, Medal rolls and photocopied Memorial scroll. *Good very fine* £50-60
85. **1914-15 Star** named to 15221 Private G.W. Pearce, Northumberland Fusiliers. Slight contact wear, *Very fine* £40-50
86. **1914-15 Star** named to 169 Sergeant R. Lillycrop, Royal Field Artillery. Rueben Lillycrop was born on 17th January 1874 in Charlton, Woolwich, the son of Edgar and Eliza Emma Lillycrop. Served on the Western Front on 3rd October 1915. Lillycrop died on 12th December 1915 and is buried at Villers-Bocage on 12th December 1915. *Good very fine* £40-50
87. **1914-15 Star** named to 3-5142 Private G. Swash, Royal Irish Rifles. With copy medal index card. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
88. **1914-15 Star** named to 18281 Private F.G. Peters, Royal Berkshire Regiment. With copy medal index card. *NEF* £35-40
89. **1914-15 Star** named to S-2181 Private G.H. McMillan, Argyll and Sutherland Highlander. With copy medal index card. *Good very fine* £35-40
90. **1914-15 Star** named to Z.1846 Private J. Wood, Rifle Brigade. With copy medal index card. *Nearly extremely fine* £35-40
91. **1914-15 Star** named to 15923 Private J.R. Payne, Army Service Corps. With copy medal index card. *Good very fine* £35-40
92. **1914-15 Star** named to No.1909 Havilfar Mehr Singh, 52nd Sikhs Frontier Force. *Good very fine* £25-30
93. **British War Medal** in bronze, named to 311 G. Cutajar, Maltese Labour Corps. A Labourer Cutajar had served in Gallipoli from September 1915. According to his medal index card and the medal roll, this is his sole entitlement. A couple of small edge-knocks and some very light Verdigris, *Generally very fine* £70-90
94. **British War Medal** named to Captain M.J. Maynard. Listed on Commonwealth War Graves on Lieutenant Michael James Maynard of 1st/5th London Regiment (London Rifle Brigade), killed on 8th 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
95. **British War Medal** named to B.A. Mills, Voluntary Aid Detachment. Bettye A. Mills was also entitled to a Victory Medal. A rare medal to a Female recipient. With copy Medal Index Card. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
96. **British War Medal** named to M2-187052 Private E.A. Rattle, Army Service Corps. From Dalinghoo, Suffolk, a gamekeeper, he served on the Salonica with 707MT Company, Army Service Corps. Interestingly he was attached to the 2nd Serbian Army HQ. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
97. **British War Medal** named to 1889 Private J.W. Hillier, 2nd London Regiment. With copy medal index card and copy service papers. John William Hillier born in 1897, enlisted on 8th August 1914, served in Gallipoli and France, subsequently suffered Trench Foot in June 1916. Eventually discharged 20th March 1919. *Nearly extremely fine* £35-40
98. **British War Medal** named to 69297 Private E.C. Collinson, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Born Mhow, Central Provinces. A Custom and Excise Officer, he attested in December 1915, landed in France 25th October 1917 and then to Italy in 30th April 1918. Died in Southend on Sea 1974, aged 81. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
99. **British War Medal** named to 16660 Private F. Gosling, Coldstream Guards. With copy medal index card. *Good very fine* £35-40
100. **British War Medal** named to MS-2328 Private H. Graham, Army Service Corps. With copy medal index card. *NEF* £30-40
101. **British War Medal** named to 020570 Private F.W. Housden, Army Ordnance Corps. Edge-knock otherwise *Very fine* £30-35
102. **British War Medal** named to 25662 Private J. Jackson, Gloucestershire Regiment. James Jackson was born at Oxenden, near Bishop Cleeves, Gloucestershire on 5th August 1883, the son of Thomas and Ann Jackson. He was baptised at Oxenden Parish Church on 7th October 1883. Had previously served in the Boer War. *Good very fine* £30-40
103. **British War Medal** named to 292767 Private W.F. Dean, Middlesex Regiment. Minor edge-knocks, *Very fine* £28-35
104. **British War Medal** named to 22290 Private F. Deneen, South Wales Borderers. Also entitled to a Silver War Badge. *GVF* £30-40
105. **British War Medal** named to 10568 Air Mechanic 1st Class J.H. Hardy, Royal Flying Corps. With copy service history, born St. Philips Parish in Sheffield. He had joined the Royal Flying Corps on 18th October 1915 before transferring to the Royal Air Force on its inception on 1st April 1918. He had married Annie Hardy on 4th August 1914, the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. Having served in France from March 1916 with 10th Squadron he would also have been entitled to a Victory Medal. Also with a copy of the squadron record book covering the time of his service. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30

106. **British War Medal** named to 118481 3rd Class Air Mechanic J. Hegarty, Royal Air Force. Born 1894 and may be from Glasgow. Worked pre-war as a Cooper. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 9th January 1918. Trade classification was Wireless Operator and Rigger (Aero). To Egypt 30th July 1918 to 10th February 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 113rd Squadron. Cleaned *Very fine or better+* £25-30
107. **British War Medal** named to 1st Class Air Mechanic W. Jones, Royal Air Force. Lived in Llanddaniel, near Gaerwen, Anglesey and worked pre war as a joiner. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 1st August 1916. Trade classification was Rigger (Aero). Served in North Russia from 20th September 1918 to 26th July 1919. With supporting documentation. Toned *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
108. **British War Medal** named to 19553 1st Class Air Mechanic A.R. Straine, Royal Air Force. Born Greenock 1896 and worked pre war as a Motor Mechanic. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps on 26th January 1916. To France 20th November 1916 to 22nd January 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. Just prior to WW2 he volunteered for Reserve Training and re-enlisted in Class 'E' Reserve 29th July 1939. With 8 pages of Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force service papers which note he served in 24th Balloon Section and 1st Balloon Wing. *Very fine or better* £25-30
109. **British War Medal** named to 76889 3rd Class Air Mechanic H. Proudman, Royal Air Force. Born 1890 and may be from Wolverhampton. Worked pre-war as a Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 16th April 1917. Trade classification was Driver. To France between 21st April 1918 and 18th June 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 87th Squadron. *Good very fine* £25-30
110. **British War Medal** named to 91902 Private 1st Class E. Forbes, Royal Air Force. Born 1885 and maybe from St. Helens. Worked pre-war as a Miner. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps on 13th August 1917. Trade classification Labourer. To France between 2nd November 1917 to 24th January 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in Ind. Force. Slight edge-knocks, *Very fine* £25-30
111. **British War Medal** named to 57882 Corporal J. Gibbs, Royal Air Force. Born Bristol 1894 and worked pre-war as an Engineer at Brazil, Straker and Co Ltd, Fishponds, Bristol. To France on 6th October 1915 as a Sapper, Royal Engineers. Transferred to Royal Flying Corps 20th October 1916 until 6th June 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 144th, 150th and 17th Squadrons. *Good very fine* £25-30
112. **British War Medal** named to 80997 3rd Class Air Mechanic G.F. Crowe, Royal Air Force. Born Plymouth 1899 and worked pre-war as a Clerk. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 4th May 1917 (man Service from 25th November 1917). Trade classification was Fitter. To Egypt from 30th August 1918 until 5th February 1919. Discharged 24th November 1925. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 274th Squadron. *Good very fine* £25-30
113. **British War Medal** named to 103970 2nd Class Air Mechanic E.H.M. Cooper, Royal Air Force. Born 1896 and possibly from Plymouth. Worked pre-war as a Piano Tuner. Joined Army 30th June 1917. Transferred to Royal Flying Corps on 28th August 1917. Trade Classification (Aero). To France 30th November 1917 to 3rd April 1919. With supporting documentation. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
114. **British War Medal** named to 120847 3rd Class Air Mechanic W. Croome, Royal Air Force. Born 1870 and maybe from Wick. Worked pre-war as a Painter. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, 15th January 1918. Trade classification Painter and Airship Rigger. To France 22nd September 1918 to 24th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. *Very fine* £25-30
115. **British War Medal** named to 140268 3rd Class Air Mechanic E. Evans, Royal Air Force. Born 1898 and from Crewe, worked as a pre-war as an Apprentice Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 20th March 1918 and his Trade Classification Engine Fitter. To Egypt 30th July 1918 to 28th September 1919. With supporting documentation. *Good very fine* £25-30
116. **British War Medal** named to 3108 Private C.R. Mills, Hampshire Regiment. With a Hampshire Regiment Cap Badge, Collar Tag, a Jacket Button and an original Postcard image of the recipient. Copy medal index card confirms additional entitlement to an India General Service Medal for Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
117. **British War Medal** named to 29713 Corporal C.H. Arnold, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
118. **British War Medal** named to 30713 Private G. Webster, West Yorkshire Regiment. Served with 8th Battalion. (Leeds Rifles). *Good very fine* £16-20
119. **British War Medal** named to 43248 Private A.A. Iles, West Yorkshire Regiment. Served with 10th Battalion. *Good very fine* £16-20
120. **British War Medal** named to 22659 Acting Corporal A. Follows, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
121. **British War Medal** named to 12176 Private G. Holroyd, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
122. **British War Medal** named to 52009 Private V.J. Bussey, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
123. **British War Medal** named to 24677 Private H. Hullah, West Yorkshire Regiment. Also served with the Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £16-20
124. **British War Medal** named to Sergeant A. Grant, 8th South African Horse. *Good very fine* £22-26
125. **British War Medal** named to S-2805 Private J.H. Suggett, Seaforths. *Good very fine* £16-20
126. **British War Medal** named to 37409 Private J. Sullivan, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Later served with Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £16-20

127. **British War Medal** named to 31271 Private T. Bereridge, Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
128. **British War Medal** named to 21357 Private G. Pearce, Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £16-20
129. **British War Medal** named to 126138 Private D.J. Williams, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £16-20
130. **British War Medal** named to 49496 Private A.E. Daniel, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. *Good very fine* £16-20
131. **British War Medal** named to 194295 Gunner J. Nash, Royal Artillery. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-16
132. **British War Medal** named to 1441 Gunner A.F. Wetherall, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £12-16
133. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant A.B. Backer. *Good very fine* £30-40
134. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant T. Hall. A Lieutenant Thomas Hall of the Highland Light Infantry died on 21st September 1917 and is buried at Kilmarnock Cemetery. *Good very fine* £35-45
135. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant R. Brown. A Lieutenant Brown of the Highland Light Infantry died on 6th February 1919 and is buried at Cathcart Cemetery. *Good very fine* £35-45
136. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant J. Robinson. With copy Medal index card, served with 12th Battalion, Rifle Brigade. *Good very fine* £30-40
137. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant J.P. Robinson. *Good very fine* £30-40
138. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant J.W. Hays. *Good very fine* £30-40
139. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant A.P. Rodgers. *Good very fine* £30-40
140. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant C.W. Robinson. *Good very fine* £30-40
141. **Victory Medal** named to Captain E. Allison. *Good very fine* £30-40
142. **Victory Medal** named to 23138 1st Class Air Mechanic E.F. Townsend, Royal Air Force. Born 1884 and worked Pre-War as a Clerk, Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 18th February 1916, trade classification Balloon Party. To France 4th May 1916 until 5th February 1919. Discharged 20th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 11th Kite Balloon Section. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
143. **Victory Medal** named to 132035 Private 2nd Class J.W. White, Royal Air Force. Born 1896 and lived Kirby, Nottingham, worked Pre-War as a Milk Seller, enlisted into the Royal Flying Corps on 22nd February 1918. Trade classification Labourer. To France 31st March 1918 to 5th July 1918 and served in 37th Balloon Section. Discharged 14th April 1919 and entitled to a Silver War Badge numbered RAF7074. With supporting documentation. Few small Verdigris spots, *Very fine or better* £25-30
144. **Victory Medal** named to Private 2nd Class G. Wiltstead, Royal Air Force. Born 1878 and maybe from Cinderford, Gloucestershire. Worked pre-war as a Collier, enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 7th December 1917. Trade classification Labourer, served in France from 1st January 1918 until 2nd January 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 1st Balloon Section. *Good very fine* £20-25
145. **Victory Medal** named to 195757 Private 2nd Class W. Clarke, Royal Air Force. Born Newton Heath, Manchester 1874 and worked pre-war as a Labourer. Enlisted in the Royal Air Force 11th June 1918. Trade classification Labourer. Served in France between 11th August 1918 to 5th January 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. *Good very fine* £20-25
146. **Victory Medal** named to 45045 Corporal C.W. Cureton, Royal Air Force. Born 1879 and maybe from Tulse Hill, London. Worked pre-war as a Solicitor's Clerk. Trade classification Labourer, to France 17th March 1917 to 1st January 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 37th Kite Balloon Section. *Good very fine* £20-25
147. **Victory Medal** named to 51676 Private 1st Class E.H. Godson, Royal Air Force. Born Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire 1886 and worked pre-war as a Carter on the farm. Initially served with 13th Works Battalion, Devon Regiment for 3 months prior to joining the Royal Flying Corps on 19th December 1916. Trade classification Batman. Served in France from 1st January 1917 until 25th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 34th Squadron. *Good very fine* £20-25
148. **Victory Medal** named to 85871 1st Class Air Mechanic D. Hogan, Royal Air Force. Born 1882 and may be from Manchester. Worked pre war as a Joiner, enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps on 28th June 1917. Trade classification Carpenter. Served in Egypt from 28th September 1917 until 2nd February 1919, discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. Polished, *NVF* £18-22
149. **Victory Medal** named to 43766 1st Class Air Mechanic H.G. Kelf, Royal Air Force. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 17th August 1916, trade classification Wireless Operator. To France 27th March 1917 until 21st February 1919 and qualified for a bonus 7th June 1919. His father lived at 115 Farleigh Road, Stoke Newington, London. With supporting documentation. *Good very fine* £20-25
150. **Victory Medal** named to 145989 2nd Class Air Mechanic J.W. Lane, Royal Air Force. Born 1881 and worked pre-war as a Furniture Picker and Fitter. Joined Royal Engineers – Territorial Force on 13th August 1914. To France with the Queen's Regiment 12th March

- 1917, transferred to Royal Flying Corps 17th February 1917. Trade classification Carpenter, discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 58th Squadron. Obverse stain, *Very fine* £20-25
151. **Victory Medal** named to 65061 1st Class Air Mechanic C.W. Nunnerley, Royal Air Force. Born circa 1898 and maybe from South Croydon. Pre-war Student. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 11th February 1917. Trade classification Wireless Operator. To Mesopotamia on 23rd June 1917. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 63rd Squadron. *NEF* £20-25
152. **Victory Medal** named to 27433 Acting Corporal J. Stow, Royal Air Force. Born 1890 and worked pre-war as a Joiner. Enlisted into the Royal Flying Corps 28th April 1916. Trade classification Rigger (Aero). To France between 14th February 1917 and 31st March 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 1st, 103rd and 216th Squadron. *Good very fine* £20-25
153. **Victory Medal** named to 98433 Private 2nd Class H.A. Carter, Royal Air Force. Born 1888 and may be from London. Worked Pre-war as a Porter. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps on 8th October 1917. Trade Classification Labourer and Aircraft Hand. To France 1st November 1917 until 13th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 41 Wing. *Good very fine* £20-25
154. **Victory Medal** named to 35897 Private 1st Class J. Clapperton, Royal Air Force. Born 1884 and worked pre-war as a Tailor. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 7th July 1916, trade classification Fabric Worker. Served in Egypt between 30th July 1918 until 29th October 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. Few minor stain spots, *Very fine+* £20-25
155. **Victory Medal** named to 109774 3rd Class Air Mechanic E. Molyneux, Royal Air Force. Born 1873 and may have lived in Lozells, Birmingham. Worked pre-war as a Metal Roller. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 7th November 1917. Trade classification Turner and Machinist. To France 18th July 1918 to 6th January 1919. Discharged 20th June 1919 but re-enlisted in the Royal Engineers on 21st June 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 48th Squadron. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
156. **Victory Medal** named to 66690 3rd Class Air Mechanic L. Smith, Royal Air Force. Born Rusholme, Manchester 1891 and worked pre war as an African Trader. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 14th March 1917, trade classification Batman. To France 19th November 1916 until 4th March 1919. Discharged medically unfit on 18th March 1919 and was entitled to a Silver War Badge (RAF5986). With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 82nd and 4th Squadron. *Extremely fine* £25-30
157. **Victory Medal** named to 275552 Private W.R. Simpson, Royal Air Force. Born Glasgow 1878 and worked pre-war as a Gold Blocker. Enlisted in the Royal Air Force 22nd July 1918. Trade classification Labourer. To France 17th August 1918 until 27th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
158. **Victory Medal** named to 185809 3rd Class Air Mechanic W.W. Sedman, Royal Air Force. Born 1895 and maybe from Liverpool. Worked pre-war as a Turner. Joined the Army 7th December 1915 and served with the Cheshire Regiment and Army Service Corps. Transferred to Royal Air Force 19th May 1918. Trade classification Instrument Repairer. To Egypt 17th June 1918 until 8th April 1919. With supporting documentation. *Good very fine* £20-25
159. **Victory Medal** named to 77373 1st Class Air Mechanic P. Robinson, Royal Air Force. Born Kendall, Westmoreland 1878 and worked pre-war as a Motor Mechanic. Joined the Army 13th June 1916 and served with 23rd Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Transferred to Royal Flying Corps 9th March 1917. Trade classification as Driver. To France between 30th March 1917 until 27th January 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. *Good very fine* £20-25
160. **Victory Medal** named to 64198 1st Class Air Mechanic T. Riddiough, Royal Air Force. Born Skipton, Yorkshire 1898 and worked pre-war as a Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 5th March 1917. Trade classification Fitter (Aero Engines). To France 6th January 1918 until 9th August 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 58th, 214th and 84th Squadrons. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
161. **Victory Medal** named to 40734 1st Class Air Mechanic P. Broomfield, Royal Air Force. Possibly from Warrington. Worked pre-war as a Sorting Clerk and Telegraphist. Enlisted into the Royal Flying Corps 27th July 1916. Trade classification Fitter (Aero Engines). To France 25th July 1917 until 9th August 1919. Discharged 13th July 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 35th and 92nd Squadrons. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
162. **Victory Medal** named to 129518 Private 2nd Class A. Bunting, Royal Air Force. Born 1898, possibly from Sheffield. Worked pre-war as a Cabinet Maker. Joined the Army 22nd January 1917, transferred to the Royal Flying Corps 4th December 1917. Trade Classification Carpenter and Aero Rigger. Served in France between 21st October 1917 until 21st June 1919. With supporting documentation that notes he served with 7th Squadron. *Extremely fine* £20-25
163. **Victory Medal** named to 35200 Private T. Williams, York and Lancaster Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £16-18
164. **Victory Medal** named to T-328736 Driver E.A. Goodman, Army Service Corps. With copy medal index card, also saw service with the Norfolk Regiment. *Very fine* £17-19
165. **Victory Medal** named to 10007 Private H. Atterton, East Surrey Regiment. With copy papers, wounded in action . Henry Archibald Arthur Atterton was born on 12th October 1894, in Newington, Surrey, the son of William Henry and Mary Ann Sarah Sophia Atterton. He was baptised at St. John'ss Parish Church, Walworth, Surrey on 9th November 1894. *Good very fine* £16-20
166. **Victory Medal** named to 87261 Private E.D. Rutherford, Machine Gun Corps. Ernest David Rutherford was born 27th April 1896 in Beverley, Yorkshire. He worked as a Fruit and Potato Merchant for his father, eventually taking over the business at 17 Market Place. At the age of 19 years he attested on 10th December 1915 in Beverley and was mobilised in October 1916 for the ASC motorised section at Grove Park. A tall young man of 5ft 10in and a chest nearly 37in he was transferred to a training battalion and then in March 1917 to the Machine Gun Corps at Grantham. On 16th March 1917 he was posted to the Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry) and by June

- 1917 was with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, serving with 19th Squadron, Machine Gun Corps., serving with 19th Squadron, Machine Gun Corps until March 1919 when he returned to England. In June 1919 he transferred to the Tank Corps becoming Private 318967. He was discharged in October 1919 having suffered an injury to his right knee leading to a pension of 8/- per week. He married Hilda Maria Andrews in Beverley in 1920 and by 1939 was in business at 5a Lairgate, Beverley. He was living there at his death in July 1951 at 55yo. Papers online show he acknowledged receipt of a pair named to him in the Tank Corps, so a possible double issue to him in separate units. *Good very fine* £15-20
167. **Victory Medal** named to 17087 Private J.C. Randall, Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
168. **Victory Medal** named to 17811 Private J. Chilton, Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
169. **Victory Medal** named to 28595 Private W.J. Price, Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
170. **Victory Medal** named to 89557 Private W.G. Billinger, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
171. **Victory Medal** named to 12995 Private J. Thompson, Machine Gun Corps. Entitled to a Silver War Badge. *Good very fine* £12-15
172. **Victory Medal** named to 59727 Private J.R. Gates, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
173. **Victory Medal** named to 6722 Private M. Yardley, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
174. **Victory Medal** named to 86435 Private E. Barnes, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
175. **Victory Medal** named to 116393 Private W.J. Goldbourn, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
176. **Victory Medal** named to 9626 Private L. McNeil, Machine Gun Corps. *Good very fine* £12-15
177. **Victory Medal** named to 266517 Private P.F. East, Royal West Kent Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
178. **Victory Medal** named to 202171 Private G. Coates, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
179. **Victory Medal** named to 1412 Private A. Robinson, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
180. **Victory Medal** named to 24401 Private W. Wilson, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
181. **Victory Medal** named to 55072 Private H. Harris, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
182. **Victory Medal** named to 15485 Private W.R. Clarke, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
183. **Victory Medal** named to 34016 Private G.J. McDonnell, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
184. **Victory Medal** named to 41193 Private N.W. Backhouse, York and Lancaster Regiment. *Good very fine* £12-15
185. **Silver War Badge** number B341638. With copy Medal Index Card stating service with Australian Imperial Force, as a Corporal then Sergeant, and then latterly as an officer with Royal Munster Fusiliers and finally Royal Engineers. *Good very fine* £25-35
186. **Silver War Badge**. Number RN537, Rarer when awarded to a Royal Navy recipient. Pin missing, *Generally very fine* £15-20
187. **Silver War Badge**. Number 203012. Awarded to 188006 Sapper H.W. Hopgood, 5th Provisional Company, Royal Engineers. Discharged due to sickness on 31st May 1917, having originally enlisted on 6th July 1916. Catch broken. *Generally very fine* £15-20
188. **Silver War Badge**. Number B262270. *Good very fine* £15-20
189. **Silver War Badge**. Number B200169. Awarded to 15592 Private Stephen Thomas Gibbs, Worcestershire Regiment. Having enlisted on 7th September 1914, he was discharged due to wounds on 23rd June 1917. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. Entered France on 19th July 1915, and entitled to a Great War Trio. *Good very fine* £15-20
190. **Silver War Badge**. Number B301759. *Good very fine* £15-20
191. **Silver War Badge**. Number B266470. *Good very fine* £15-20
192. **Silver War Badge**. Number 42913. Awarded to 14515 Private Albert Taylor, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was discharged due to sickness on 31st January 1917, he enlisted on 18th June 1915, and had seen service overseas. Entitled to a Great War Pair, his Medal Index Card indicates he at one time lost his SWB, as it is noted that it was found by police. *Good very fine* £15-20
193. **Silver War Badge**. Number 19634. Awarded to 2197 Private Kerr Tyre, 14th London Regiment, discharged due to wounds on 17th December 1915, having enlisted on 8th August 1914 With copy Silver War Badge Roll. Entered France on 15th September 1914, and entitled to a Mons Trio with clasp and rosette. Address on MIC given as Catford, Kent. *Good very fine* £15-20
194. **Silver War Badge**. Number B288140. Awarded to 254842 Private John C. Jackson, Labour Corps, who was discharged due to sickness on 19th August 1919, having originally enlisted on 10th August 1916. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *GVF* £15-20
195. **Silver War Badge**. Number B69427. Awarded to 86135 Private James Brown, Machine Gun Corps, who was discharged due to wounds on 7th November 1918. Entitled to a British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Good very fine* £15-20

196. **Silver War Badge.** Number B161144. Awarded to 242803 Lance Corporal William Henry Watts, West Riding Regiment, who was discharged as a result of sickness on 25th March 1919, having originally enlisted on 29th May 1916. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
197. **Silver War Badge.** Number 445036. Awarded to 203892 Private Thomas Watkinson, 5th King's Liverpool Regiment, discharged due to sickness on 2nd July 1918, having originally enlisted on 2nd October 1916. *Good very fine* £15-20
198. **Silver War Badge.** Number B313078. Awarded to 202798 Corporal W. Webb, Royal West Surrey Regiment, discharged on 12th March 1919, having originally enlisted on 6th November 1914. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
199. **Silver War Badge.** Number 358450. Awarded to 59208 Acting Shoeing Smith Robert Williams, 42nd Battery, Royal Field Artillery, who was discharged due to sickness on 24th April 1918, having enlisted on 28th January 1909. With copy Silver War Badge Roll, and Medal Index Card, entered France on 11th September 1914, and entitled to a Mons Bar Trio. *Good very fine* £15-20
200. **Silver War Badge.** Number RN40733. Awarded to Gunner William Smith, Royal Marine Artillery. Born 1st June 1900 at Belgrave, Leicestershire, he enlisted aged 17 at Nottingham, and was invalided to the Royal Naval Hospital Haslar. With copy service history sheet and Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
201. **Silver War Badge.** Number 318900. Awarded to 31280 Private Arthur Bradley, West Riding Regiment, who was discharged due to sickness on 31st January 1918, having enlisted on 19th March 1917. With copy Silver War Badge Roll and Medal Index Card, entitled to a British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Good very fine* £15-20
202. **Silver War Badge.** Number B342961. Pin missing. Awarded to Sapper Thomas Shortman, 3rd Sec B. A.B., Royal Engineers, discharged due to Gas Poisoning on 1st March 1919, having originally enlisted on 11th August 1908. He had originally served with the Gloucestershire Regiment before transferring to the Royal Engineers. With copy Silver War Badge Roll and Medal Index Card. *Good very fine* £15-20
203. **Silver War Badge.** Number 93065. Awarded to 2/33609 Private Charles Brundett, 3rd Battalion, Manchester Regiment, discharged due to wounds on 8th November 1916, having originally enlisted on 4th February 1915. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
204. **Silver War Badge.** Number B91123. Awarded to 183 Gunner David Davies, 43rd Divisional Artillery, discharged due to sickness on 6th February 1915, having originally enlisted on 5th January 1915. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. No overseas service. *Good very fine* £15-20
205. **Silver War Badge.** Number B71042. With small chain attached for wear. Awarded to 49954 Private Charles Moore, Depot Battalion, King's Liverpool Regiment, discharged on 13th October 1918 having originally enlisted on 17th February 1916. Entitled to a Pair. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
206. **Silver War Badge.** Number B15428. Awarded to 535233 Private John Canterbury, Labour Corps, who was discharged due to sickness on 23rd September 1918, having served overseas. With copy Silver War Badge Roll entry, and copy Medal Index Card. *Good very fine* £15-20
207. **Silver War Badge.** Number 268373. Awarded to 302799 Rifleman Charles Victor Wade, 5th London Regiment, who was discharged as a result of wounds on 9th November 1917, having originally enlisted on 30th November 1915. Entitled to a British War Medal and Victory Medal. With copy Silver War Badge entry. *Good very fine* £15-20
208. **Silver War Badge.** Number B254256. Awarded to 826647 Corporal Walter Teale, 298th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. Discharged due to wounds on 17th February 1919, having originally enlisted on 6th April 1916. *Good very fine* £15-20
209. **Silver War Badge.** Number RN950. Pin missing. Awarded to J. Scrinshaw on 20th October 1916. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
210. **Silver War Badge.** Number 261867. Awarded to 21699 Private Elijah Edward Burr, 1st Lincoln Regiment, discharged due to wounds on 9th October 1917, having originally enlisted on 11th December 1915. Entitled to a Pair. With copy Silver War Badge Roll. *Good very fine* £15-20
211. **Silver War Badge.** Number B78655. *Good very fine* £15-20
212. **Silver War Badge.** Number 200406. Awarded to 955500 Gunner Spencer Lawrence, 6th Reserve Brigade, Territorial Force, Royal Field Artillery. Discharged due to sickness 25th June 1917, having originally enlisted on 7th September 1914. Some scratching to number, but still legible. *Very fine* £15-20
213. **Silver War Badge.** Number 469764. Awarded to T/443751 Private Norman Bennett, Royal Army Service Corps. Discharged due to wounds on 1st April 1919, having originally enlisted on 21st October 1914. *Good very fine* £15-20
214. **Silver War Badge.** Number B164469. *Good very fine* £15-20
215. **Silver War Badge.** Number 521097. Awarded to M2/118755 Private Ronald Dodd, Royal Army Service Corps, who was discharged due to sickness on 6th August 1918, having originally enlisted on 17th August 1915. Dodd did not serve overseas. *GVF* £15-20
216. **Silver War Badge.** Number 496617. Awarded to Private William McGowan, Highland Light Infantry, who was discharged due to wounds on 2nd August 1916, having originally enlisted on 28th September 1914. *Good very fine* £15-20

217. **Silver War Badge.** Number 522268. Awarded to 313638 Private George Bristow, Labour Corps, who was discharged due to sickness on 11th February 1919, he had originally enlisted on 20th July 1917. *Good very fine* £15-20
218. **Silver War Badge.** Number B77519. *Good very fine* £15-20
219. **Silver War Badge.** Number 57760. Awarded to 17414 Acting Corporal Stanley Vaughan, Army Service Corps. Discharged due to sickness on 8th March 1916, having originally enlisted on 4th October 1915. *Good very fine* £15-20
220. **Memorial Plaque** named to George William Edmonds. 1577 Corporal George William Edmonds, D Company, 21st Battalion, Australian Imperial Force, was killed in action during the Battle of Broodseinde, near Ypres, Belgium on 4th October 1917. He is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial (Ypres). With copy papers and additional research, his medals were sent to his sister Lily May Edmonds formerly of Ipswich, but later of Old Charlton, London. *Good very fine* £170-210
221. **Memorial Plaque**, named to Morton Hollingshead Craufurd Stuart. 2nd Lieutenant Morton Hollingshead Craufurd Stuart was born in 1884 in Hammersmith, London, and later resided in Fulham, but with the outbreak of the Great War was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the Indian Army Reserve of Officers and then saw service out in Mesopotamia attached to the 2nd Queen Victoria's Own Rajput Light Infantry. Stuart was killed in action on 8th March 1916, and having no known grave, is commemorated by name on the Basra Memorial. Aged 31 at the time of his death, he was the son of Robert and Margaret Stuart, of Ealing, London, and he is also commemorated by name on a tablet in St Mary The Virgin Church, Rye, East Sussex. *Good very fine* £150-180
222. **Memorial Plaque** named to James W Morgan. There are two possibilities for this, one is 1996 Lance Corporal James William Morgan, 2nd Battalion, South Wales Borderers who was killed in action 1st July 1916 and buried Ancre British Cemetery. Another is Lieutenant James White Morgan, 5th Battalion, Lancashire Fusiliers, who was killed in action on 10th August 1918 and is buried at Bouchoir New British Cemetery. Polished, *Very fine* £80-100
223. **Memorial Plaque** named to Herbert George Bruce. Mounted in wooden frame for hanging. Herbert George Bruce was killed in action on 28th March 1918 whilst serving with 18th Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps. Herbert was born in 1884 in Southgate, Middlesex and was baptised in Enfield on 24th February, the same year. He was the son of Sidney and Sarah Jane who had 13 children though 5 of them had died before 1911. In 1911 the family lived at 7 Orchard Cottages, Nursery Road, Southgate and Herbert was employed as a Dryer at a Cleaning Works. His medal index card shows entitlement to the British War Medal and Victory Medal only and that he initially enlisted as No.012428 in the Army Ordnance Corps before becoming No. A/203866 RFM in the King's Royal Rifle Corps. He is remembered on the Arras memorial. His outstanding Pay and Credits totalling £22-15-1d and his Death Gratuity of £14 were sent to his widowed mother. Lightly polished, *Good very fine* £60-80
224. **Memorial Plaque** named to William Wheatcroft Rhodes. Died on 22nd May 1916 whilst serving as a Private in the 74th Company, Machine Gun Corps. He is buried in Nottingham General Cemetery but Soldiers Died state he died on the Western Front. A native of Nottingham. Medal Index Card and Medal Roll show entitled to a pair only. He had previously served as Pte 26094, South Lancashire Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
225. **Memorial Scroll** named to Lieutenant Richard Henry Plater, Rifle Brigade. In attractive glazed frame. Plater was killed in action on 3rd May 1917 aged 26 whilst serving with 9th Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Only son of Nina Plater of St. Chads, Bute Road, Wallington, Surrey and the late Reverend Richard James Plater. With four cap badges, one mounted in each corner of the frame. With Memorial Slip on the reverse of the frame. In *Very good condition* £100-125
226. **Mentioned in Dispatches certificate** to 2nd Lieutenant A.W. Carr, 5th Lancers, dated 30th November 1915. In Glazed Frame. Along with a **glazed portrait photograph** of Carr in uniform with his medal ribbon bar, for 1914 Star, bar, British War Medal, Victory Medal and Mention in Dispatches certificate. In *Good condition* £60-80
227. **Recruiting Medal 1916**, 9ct Gold, Glamorgan and Monmouthshire. 17.8g. *Extremely fine* £210-250
228. **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, 1st Batt, Coldstream Guards'. Thomas Cunningham, arrived in France on 13th August 1914 and was taken Prisoner of War. Enamel slightly chipped, *Good very fine* £100-125
229. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1921-24 named to 1645 Sepoy Gurdit Singh, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Sikh Pioneers. *Good very fine* £70-80
230. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1921-24 named to 2794 Sepoy Sirta, 3-9th Jat Regiment. *VF* £65-75
231. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp Kurdistan named to 748 Sepoy Bhagrith Dube, 1-3 Brahmans. *Extremely fine* £85-105
232. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp Kurdistan named to 340888 Aircraftman 1st Class E. Mussett, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £250-300
233. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Mohmand 1933 named to Bearer Sulieman Khan. *Nearly extremely fine* £75-85
234. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to Sepoy Naurang Singh, 1-11th Sikh Regiment (Ferozepore Sikhs). *Good very fine* £75-85
235. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine named to 4537469 Private G.W. Smith, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £80-90

236. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine named to 7262443 Private R. Turrell, Royal Army Medical Corps. Official correction to rank, otherwise *Good very fine* £70-80
237. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, clasp Palestine named to H. Armstrong. Unusual to a civilian. *Nearly extremely fine* £75-95
238. **India General Service Medal 1936**, Geo VI, clasp North West Frontier 1937-39 named to 13535 Sepoy Jagir Singh, 1-12th Frontier Force Rifles. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-80
239. **Air Crew Europe Star**. *Nearly extremely fine* £180-220
240. Dealers Lot of WW2 Stars – Atlantic Star, Pacific Star, Burma Star and France and Germany Star. (4) *Good very fine* £50-60
241. **War Medal 39-45**, named to 6088 Jemadar Chanan Singh, Patiala State Forces. *Good very fine* £12-16
242. **Africa Service Medal 39-45** named to 176777 C.G. Jennings. *Generally very fine* £8-10
243. **Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to W.P.M. Moyses. William Percival Mafeking Moyses was born in Cornwall 1900, went to sea as an apprentice and obtained his Master Certificate 6.11.22. WW2 served as Lieutenant, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve from 1941 to 1945 then returned to Merchant Navy and joined the SS Ocean Vigour in August 1947. Between 1946 and 1948 she was used to return illegal Jewish Refugees caught trying to enter Israel back to Europe. In May 1947 she had been damaged at Famagusta Harbour in Cyprus by limpet mine which had been planted by Jewish terrorists. Moyses was paid off in November 1948 and died in Bodmin, Cornwall 1965. Medal comes with details of some voyages 1921-48, details of Ocean Voyager's transportation voyages, details WW2 services. Also included are details of his father also a Master Mariner whose ship the coaster Swallow was in Paris when the Germans entered the city in June 1940. He lived alone on his vessel until arrested in December, sent to Milag Nord (The Merchant Navy Prisoner of War Camp in Germany) and because of his age was repatriated to England in October 1943. A scarce NGS to a Senior Merchant Navy Officer involved in the controversial return of Jewish refugees back to Europe from Israel. *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
244. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 19130673 Trooper G. De Bethune, 4/7th Dragoon Guards. With matching miniature and cap badge. Mounted loose for wear, *Good very fine* £125-150
245. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 1469227 Private S.B. Oliver, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £55-65
246. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 1151444 Corporal R. Seville, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Good very fine* £50-60
247. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 826745 Gunner R. Murphy, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £40-50
248. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 19168649 Craftsman L. Hodgkinson, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. With box of issue. *Good very fine* £45-55
249. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 1485482 Private G.H. Hughes, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-75
250. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14216480 Private L.F. Atkins, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-75
251. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to AS.30430 Lance Corporal Q. Pheko, Army Pioneer Corps. *Good very fine* £65-75
252. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 19075883 Craftsman E.P. Toplis, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. An official correction to the serial number. A few edge-knocks, *Generally very fine* £80-90
253. **Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, an unnamed example. *Good very fine* £140-160
254. **A Korea Medal to Corporal J. Bowers, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers who died in Service in Belfast in 1952. Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to 22257551 Corporal J. Bowers, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Corporal James Bowers was born on 4th April 1928 and died aged 24 (whilst still in service) on the 22nd September 1952 in Belfast and was buried on 25th September 1952 in the Glenalina Cemetery, Belfast. His service number shows enlistment from November 1950 until February 1951. Worthy of further research, MOD papers can be applied for as he died in service. *Generally very fine* £100-120
255. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Canal Zone named to S/22371406 Private J.J. Honess, Royal Army Service Corps. In box of issue. A Jules J Honess was registered as being born in the first quarter of 1930 in Lewisham. A Jeffrey J. Honess being married in Lewisham in the third quarter of 1954. Possibly the same man?. *Extremely fine* £150-180
256. **GSM Malaya to Medical Doctor Squadron Leader B.J. Lawley MB ChB, Royal Air Force. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to Flying Officer B.J. Lawley, Royal Air Force. Doctor Squadron Leader Bernard John Lawley M.B. Ch.B was born on the 18th May 1928 in Dudley. Studied at Birmingham University qualified 9th July 1951. On the 3rd July 1952 at the age of 24 he was commissioned into the Royal Air Force as a Flying Officer in the Medical Branch on 18th August 1952. He qualified as a Bachelor of Medicine and a Bachelor of Surgery. He served in Malaya between 1952 and 1954 probably stationed at Singapore, qualifying for the G.S.M with Malaya bar. He was promoted to Flight Lieutenant in 1954 and Squadron Leader on the 3rd July 1959. He retired from the Royal Air Force as Squadron Leader on the 26th February 1961 at the age of 33. He took up Practice

with his wife Doctor Margery Anne Lawley M.D. at Doctors M.A. & B.J. Lawley, Parkside, Vicarage Lane, Redbourne, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire 1967-1987. He died on 21st August 2001 and is buried with his wife in Castlewood Cemetery, Jedburgh, Scotland. *Good very fine* £90-120

257. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 22591429 Corporal J. McGovern, Black Watch. *Generally very fine or better* £70-80
258. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 23287550 Aircraftman 2nd Class R.J. Clulow, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £50-60
259. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22775312 Trooper G. Downey, 13th/18th Hussars. *GVF* £70-80
260. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 1926573 Senior Aircraftman A.G. Eastwood, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £60-70
261. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22986223 Private K. Sorsby, East Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-85
262. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23105348 Private R. Higham, Loyals. *Good very fine* £65-85
263. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23277801 Private K.T. McKay, Loyals. *Good very fine* £65-85
264. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 5032828 Senior Aircraftman R. Arthur, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £60-70
265. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 5039222 Aircraftman 1st Class J.A.F. Bridle, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £60-70
266. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 2547233 Staff Sergeant P. Murray, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. *Good very fine* £45-55
267. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 14075200 Signaller A.R. Squire, Royal Signals. *GVF* £75-85
268. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 16744 Police Constable Sharif E. Hitam, Federation of Malaya Police. *Nearly extremely fine* £65-75
269. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 7254273 Sergeant A. Gillespie, Army Catering Corps. *Nearly extremely fine* £65-85
270. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22792981 Private M.E. Rich, Royal Pioneer Corps. *GVF* £100-125
271. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to 23309149 Private I.G. Brown, Gloucestershire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-85
272. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to 4190623 Aircraftman 1st Class S.J. Rees, Royal Air Force. *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
273. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Malay Peninsula named to 4270453 Senior Aircraftman T. Shuter, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £80-100
274. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp South Arabia named to A4254670 Senior Aircraftman P.K.W. Sedgewick, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £50-60
275. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 23910382 Lance Corporal G.D.J. Coles, Army Catering Corps. *Good very fine* £45-55
276. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 24234291 Craftsman C. McHugh, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. *Good very fine* £45-55
277. **Gulf Medal**, clasp 16 Jan to 28 Feb 1991 to 24903671 Private S D Coffey, Kings Own Scottish Borderers. *Extremely fine* £170-210
278. **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, clasp 16 Mar to 28 Apr 2003, laser engraved naming to 25129959 Private D.W. Hemphill, Royal Logistics Corps. Court-mounted for display, *Nearly extremely fine* £200-240
279. **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, no clasp, laser engraved naming to 25167731 Gunner C.N. Attwood, Royal Artillery. *Extremely fine* £180-220
280. **Operational Service Medal**, clasp Afghanistan named to Signaller N D Rock, Royal Signals, 30036526. Nicholas Daniel Rock served in the Royal Corps of Signals between 6th January 2008 and 10th March 2012. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
281. **A Unique pair of Indian Mutiny Medals to Robert Henderson, who was Chaplain to Sir Colin Campbell of 93rd 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 93RD REGT) Together with a Victorian Travelling Communion Set. Robert Henderson, born 1825 and ordained as Minister for Newton on Ayr on 19th January 1850. He was appointed to the Bengal Presidency on 8th July 1851 as a Church of Scotland Chaplain. In 1857 he volunteered to serve as Chaplain to the 93rd 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* £2,000-2,400

282. **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 2nd Lieutenant in the 12th Foot (Suffolks) in 1875 transferring to the Indian Army in 1878 in the Bombay Staff Corps. He served in the 2nd Afghan War with the 23rd 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. £500-600
283. **The intriguing Sudan 1884 pair awarded to Boy 1st Class C.H. Croydon, Royal Navy, who served as a Bugler aboard the sloop H.M.S Dryad, and was one of 99 men who served aboard her and receive the undated medal without clasp, despite apparently personally claiming entitlement to the El-Teb clasp, and adding an unofficial clasp reading 'Tam Neil', and then claiming duplicates in 1894, Egypt 1882**, undated reverse, clasp: El-Teb, together with an attached unofficial clasp reading: Tam Neil, both clasps loose on ribbon, named in correct impressed style found on the undated medals to C.H. Croydon, Boy 1st Class, HMS Dryad. **Khedives Star** dated 1884-6, unnamed as issued. Both with original old ribbons. Charles Henry Croydon was born on 21st September 1866 in Windsor, Berkshire, and joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (No.120085) with Boscawen on 9th June 1882, being advanced to Boy 1st Class on 20th June 1883. Posted to the training ship St Vincent on 7th July 1883, he qualified as a Bugler on 1st October 1883, he then joined the sloop H.M.S Dryad on 2nd December 1883. Commander Edward Grey Hulton took command in January 1884, and under his command some of her ship's company formed part of the Naval Brigade which accompanied the army under General Sir Gerald Graham. The Naval contingent consisted of 150 seamen and 400 Royal Marines. They came from a number of ships lying off Suakin which joined others at Trinkitat to offload the Expeditionary Force. After marching inland, the Brigade took part in the battle of El Teb. It was at this battle that Captain Arthur Knyvet Wilson of HMS Hecla earned the Victoria Cross for his conspicuous bravery in fighting with his fists, and saving one corner of the British square from being broken. After the battle of El Teb, the General Commanding issued a general order in which he especially thanked the Naval Brigade for their cheerful endurance during the severe work of dragging the guns over difficult country, and for their ready gallantry and steadiness under fire. On 11 March, the Naval Brigade advanced from Suakin with the troops for the dispersal of the Arab forces who were beleaguering Sinkat. On 12 March, the expeditionary force took part in the Battle of Tamaai. The Naval Brigade charged the Arabs, was surrounded, and lost their guns. Order was at length restored, and the Naval Brigade, advancing again, had the satisfaction of regaining all their guns; the Arab forces retired after suffering a loss of 2,000 killed. The total British loss was 109 killed and 104 wounded, of which the Naval Brigade lost 3 officers and 7 men killed, and 1 officer and 6 seamen wounded. Among the killed was Lieutenant Houston Stewart of Dryad, who died while defending the guns. Croydon who was serving as a Boy 1st Class and Bugler, and was present with Dryad aboard ship at Suakin in the Sudan, however he was not apparently part of the Naval Brigade, and did not see service ashore in any form, specifically at the battle of El Teb on 29th February 1884, when only two men were present from Dryad solely for this action, out of the 150 officers and ratings and 400 marines present in this action with the Naval Brigade, according to British Battles and Medals. Some 220 men of Dryad were present for both the El Teb battle, and the subsequent battle of Tamaai on 13th March 1885, and these 220 men qualified for the El-Teb_Tamaai clasp, not the single clasps El-Teb and for Tamaai, only 5 men from Dryad solely qualified for this clasp. The presence of the jeweller's clasp reading 'Tam Neil' can only be explained as referring to the Tamaai clasp, which presumably the recipient or jeweller mistook the name of, and hence it is possible that Croydon, added these clasps later, there being no evidence of his entitlement, or of his being present at the battle of Tamaai on 13th March 1885, and / or the battle of Tamaai on 13th March 1885. He may well have issued himself with the clasp for El Teb, and subsequently realised the possibility of adding entitlement for Tamaai, and then, with an original clasp not being available, and the lack of knowledge of the actual correct name of the action, or the fact that 220 men of his boat actually qualified for the El-Teb_Tamaai clasp, then got the jeweller to make one up reading 'Tam Neil'. What is shown on the rolls is that Croydon who was serving with aboard Dryad as a Boy 1st Class and Bugler, was issued with the Egypt Medal 1882-1889 with undated reverse, but that no clasp was issued, when the medal was sent to him on 5th February 1885. He is one of 99 men of Dryad who received the medal undated without clasp. A further note states that Croydon then received duplicates sent to him on 12th January 1894. Again no mention is made of entitlement to clasp or clasps. The final evidence to suggest his lack of awareness of the existence of the El-Teb_Tamaai clasp to 220 men of Dryad, is the fact that he was in fact discharged prior to the issue of his medals, a hence would not have been around fellow crewmen and veterans of both the actions to notice the error. Croydon was himself posted home to the Devonport depot ship Royal Adelaide on 17th June 1884, and then invalided ashore and out of the service on 3rd October 1884, with as mentioned his original medals being issued to him on 5th February 1885. The existence of the note 'duplicates sent to party 12/1/94' would indicate that he then claimed for lost / stolen or disposed of medals, his original issues. The medals being sold above would appear to be his original issues however, as the impressed naming matches that found on the undated Egypt Medal issued to the Royal Navy of the period of first issue, though there is only ten years difference between the first issue and re-issue. Intriguingly is the image of a faintly etched 'S' on the obverse of the first medal to the left of the Queen's neck, this may well reflect the word 'stolen' or else 'sold', and was put on at the time of discovery or else via the pawnbroker to whom these may have come into the hands of. both clasps loose on ribbon on first, second a jewellers unofficial example, the image of a faintly etched 'S' on the obverse of the first medal to the left of the Queen's neck, some contact wear, overall *Very Fine*. £295-345
284. **Private C. Webber, 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment, Queens Sudan Medal and Khedives Sudan Medal 1896**, two clasps, The Atbara and Khartoum both named to 3047 Private C. Webber, 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment. With research including copy medal roll for Sudan Medal for 1st Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment confirming entitlement, and also copy service papers. Webber was born in Colchester and enlisted at Aldershot. His papers show entitlement to these two medals only, despite serving in India between 8th November 1898 and 13th January 1904. He was eventually discharged on 10th March 1904 after serving 12 years. Re-enlisting in

the Great War, Webber saw service with the Lincolnshire Regiment, Notts and Derby Regiment and also the Durham Light Infantry, but at no stage left the UK, seeing service in Depot Battalions and Garrison Battalions, thus he was entitled to any medals for the Great War and this is his full entitlement. Accompanying the medals is a description of the actions in which the Lincoln's took part during the campaign, from the History of the 10th Foot. Court-mounted for display, (2) *Good very fine* £450-550

285. **Major T.G. Pirie, Gordon Highlanders, Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony and Transvaal named to Captain T.G. Pirie, C Squadron, Pieter's Horse. **1914 Star** named to Captain T.G. Pirie, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** named to Major T.G. Pirie. With copy medal index card, studied at Clifton College, before joining the Gordon Highlanders on 9th September 1882, ended the war serving in the Headquarters in France, serving on the staff of the Transport Department, he latterly resided at Medmenham Abbey, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. Loose-mounted. (4) *Good very fine* £450-550
286. **Private J.J. Patman, 6th Dragoon Guards, later Royal Artillery, Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both named to 4052 Private J.J. Patman, 6th Dragoon Guards. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 164609 Gunner J.J. Patman, Royal Artillery. (4) *Good very fine* £270-310
287. **Private G. J. Franklin, 2nd Battalion Dorset Regiment, Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, Laing's Nek named to 2419 Pte. G. J. Franklin. 2/Dorset. Rgt. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, named to 2419 Pte. G. Franklin. Dorset Regt.. Bars confirmed on medal rolls. Heavily worn with minor edge-bruising, *Fair* £120-140
288. **Corporal C. Goodwin, Worcestershire Regiment, Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 named to 5462 Corporal C. Goodwin, Worcestershire Regiment. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, bar The Great War 1914-18 named to Charles Goodwin. All QSA clasps confirmed on the roll. Goodwin was invalided in 1901. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
289. **A Persian Gulf and First World War Group to Gunner W. Catley, Royal Navy, also awarded a bronze Royal Humane Life Saving Medal, Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo V, clasp Persian Gulf 1909-1914, named to 193933 W. Catley, Petty Officer, HMS Proserpine. **1914-15 Star, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to Gunner W. Catley, Royal Navy. **Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal** in bronze for a successful act named to William Catley, Royal Navy, 6th September 1915. The last complete with top brooch wearing pin and together with it's presentation case. From Peckham, served aboard HMS Proserpine in anti-gun smuggling operations in the gulf. During WW1 he served aboard the armoured cruiser HMS Leviathan and went to Halifax in Nova Scotia, the ship forming part of the North America station and whilst there performed an act of bravery saving life, at 11.45pm on 6th September 1915 'when two men belonging to HMS Leviathan were accidentally thrown into the harbour at Halifax, the night being dark, Catley together with another man, Matthew Thomas, plunged in and succeeded in saving both men. Catley together with Thomas was awarded the Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal in Bronze. With copy papers and research regarding award of the Life Saving Medal. Court-mounted for display. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £585-645
290. **Medal Groups to the Jeffs Brothers, two of whom were killed with the Bedfordshire Regiment and one survived with the East Kent Regiment, Private S. Jeffs, 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment who was killed in action 17th May 1915, 1914 Star** named to 3-7196 Private S. Jeffs, 2nd Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 3-7196 Private S. Jeffs, Bedfordshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Stanley Jeffs. **Memorial Scroll** named to Pte Stanley Jeffs, Bedfordshire Regiment. Stanley Jeffs was killed in action on 17th May 1915 and is buried in Guards Cemetery, Windy Corner, Cuiinchy. Born Stoke Goldington, Buckinghamshire, resident of Kempston. With research including a notice from a local newspaper relating to war casualties in which S. Jeffs is listed as missing. **Private W. Jeffs, 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, who died of wounds 7th May 1916, 1914 Star** with loose 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar, named to 3-7248 Private W. Jeffs, 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 3-7248 Private W. Jeffs, Bedfordshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Walter Jeffs. **Memorial Scroll** named to Pte. Walter Jeffs, Bedfordshire Regiment. Private Walter Jeffs died of wounds 7th May 1916, aged 22, he is buried at Faubourg D'Amiens Cemetery, Arras. Like his brother Stanley, he was born at Stoke Goldington, Buckinghamshire and a resident of Kempston, Bedfordshire. Again with research including the notice from the local newspaper listing him as having died of wounds. **Private P. Jeffs, East Kent Regiment, who survived the war, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 25960 Private P. Jeffs, East Kent Regiment. An emotive family lot. (10) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,000-1,200
291. **Medal Groups to the Austin Family, one killed with the Royal Horse Artillery, the other with the 13th Battalion, Rifle Brigade, Gunner T.H. Austin, Royal Horse Artillery, 1914 Star** named to 40055 Gunner T. Austin, Royal Horse Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 40055 Gunner T.H. Austin, Royal Artillery, **Memorial Plaque** named to Thomas Henry Austin. Killed on 24th February 1916 with 'O' Battery, Royal Horse Artillery. The son of Mr S.H. Austin, of 2 Woods New Cottages, Swanley Lane, Swanley, Kent. **Corporal E.W. Austin, 13th Brigade, Rifle Brigade, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to S-1385 Corporal E.W. Austin, Rifle Brigade. **Memorial Plaque** named to Edward Walter Austin. Edward Walter Austin killed 5th October 1917, aged 23 whilst serving with 13th Battalion, Rifle Brigade. The son of Thomas Henry and Emmeline Austin of 2 New Road, Swanley Junction, he is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. Originally given to us as medals to brothers, but with the CWGC information we have checked and listed here, it would appear that these are more likely to be father and son. (8) *Nearly extremely fine* £650-750
292. **A Mons Trio and Plaque named to Private E.C. Bowley, 2nd Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment who was killed in action on 28th October 1916, and buried at Thiepval in the cemetery alongside the memorial, one of only 61 British Soldiers interned there, 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 9646 Private E.C. Bowley, 2nd Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 9646 Private E.C. Bowley, Royal Berkshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Edward Charles Bowley. The son of Edward and Eliza Bowley of Rowe Cottages, Vernham Dean, Andover. Enlisted at Newbury. Killed in action on 28th October 1916 and buried at Thiepval Anglo-French Cemetery. While there are over 72,000 names on the memorial at Thiepval, there are only 61 British casualties buried in the Cemetery alongside the memorial, Bowley being one of them, hence quite unusual. (4) *Good very fine* £425-475
293. **A Mons Trio and Plaque to Sergeant S. Blundell, 2nd Middlesex Regiment, 1914 Star** named to L-13101 Private S. Blundell, 2nd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to L-13101 Sergeant S. Blundell, Middlesex

Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Sidney Blundell. Sidney Fredrick Blundell, killed in action 9th April 1917, aged 23, the son of Mrs Laura Blundell of 103 Tollington Road, Holloway, London. He is remembered on the Arras Memorial. With Soldiers Small Book, forwarding letter for the BWM and VM, and a letter dated 28th April 1917 informing his family of his death whilst serving with 11th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. (4) *Good very fine* £400-450

294. **Warrant Officer 1st Class J. Jack, Royal Army Medical Corps. 1914 Star** named to 1302 Corporal J. Jack, Royal Army Medical Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 1302 Acting Warrant Officer 1st Class J. Jack, Royal Army Medical Corps. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 7245670 Warrant Officer Class 2 J. Jack, Royal Army Medical Corps. **Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 1302 Staff Sergeant – Temporary Quarter Master Sergeant J. Jack, Royal Army Medical Corps. Awarded the Meritorious Service Medal in the London Gazette of 3rd June 1919 (the Peace Gazette), which states that he was from Pimlico. Also with copy Medal Index Card which states that he had been posted to 14th Stationary Hospital in France. Entitled to the 1914 Star, he had entered France on 17th October 1914. Toning to LSGC and MSM, (5) *Good very fine* £250-300
295. **A Great War 1914 Star trio awarded to Private T. Double, 6th Dragoon Guards – Carabineers attached 1st Life Guards, who saw service on the Western Front from 15th September 1914, and then transferred into the 4th Battalion, Guard's Machine Gun Regiment on 10th May 1918. 1914 Star** with clasp to 8456 Private T. Double, 6th Dragoon Guards. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both to 8456 Private T. Double, 6th Dragoon Guards. Thomas Double came from St Giles in London, and having worked as a collier, then attested for service with the British Army at Stockport in Cheshire when aged 19 years and 7 months, joining on 3rd November 1913, as a Private (No.8546) the 6th Dragoon Guards – Carabineers. With the outbreak of the Great War, Double saw service on the Western Front from 15th September 1914, and having been attached to the 1st Life Guards, then transferred as a Trooper (No.3465) into the Guard's Machine Gun Regiment on 10th May 1918, and saw service with the 4th Battalion, Guard's Machine Gun Regiment. He claimed the Clasp and Roses to his 1914 Star on 17th January 1920. (3) *Good very fine* £190-230
296. **A Great War 1914 Fall of Antwerp Royal Marine Brigade Prisoner of War group awarded to Private W. Hooper, Royal Marine Light Infantry, who was taken prisoner of war at the fall of Antwerp on 13th October 1914, and spent the remainder of the war in captivity in Germany. 1914 Star** with clasp to PO.17246 Private W. Hooper, Royal Marine Brigade. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to PO.17246 Private W. Hooper, Royal Marine Light Infantry. William Hooper was born on 22nd July 1895 in Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, and having worked as an errand boy, then enlisted into the Royal Marine Light Infantry on 20th April 1914 as a Private (No.PO.17246) with the Recruit Depot at Deal. Hooper was still at Deal on the outbreak of the Great War, being then posted to 'A' Company of the Portsmouth Division, and on 13th September 1914 was then posted to Victory for service with the Royal Marine Brigade at Dunkirk from 19th September 1914. Hooper was then taken prisoner of war at the fall of Antwerp on 13th October 1914, and spent the remainder of the war in captivity in Germany, before being released at the end of the war and repatriated to England on 2nd January 1919. Hooper was posted back to the Portsmouth Division on 6th March 1919, and on 18th March 1919 was posted to Deal, before rejoining the Portsmouth Division on 26th February 1920, and being invalided from service on 8th July 1920. slightly polished, hence (3) *Very Fine* £190-230
297. **Private S. Butcher, Auxiliary Mechanical Transport Company, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star**, with 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to M1-6274 Private S. Butcher, Army Service Corps. With ribbon bar including rosette for 1914 Star. Entered France 20th October 1914, Mounted loose for wear (3) *Generally very fine* £90-110
298. **Private E. Turner, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to MS-3714 Private E. Turner, Army Service Corps. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £65-75
299. **World War One Steven Brothers Family Casualty Medal Groups, one an Officer in the Highland Light Infantry, another a Sapper in the 400th Highland Field Company, Royal Engineers, both of whom were killed, and a Third Brother who survived after serving with the Royal Scots Fusiliers. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal and Memorial Scroll** to 2071 Private R. Steven 4th Battalion Royal Scots, who was later Second Lieutenant Robert Steven, 14th Battalion Highland Light Infantry. **1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal and Memorial Scroll** to 9097 Sapper James Steven, 400th Highland Field Company, Royal Engineers. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 61260 Private David Steven, 2 Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers. Robert, James and David were the three sons of Robert and Elizabeth Garroway Steven, of "Rockvale," 104, Dixon Avenue, Glasgow. The eldest two Robert and James were casualties and David survived the war. Robert Steven was born in Glasgow on 18th February 1894, educated at Mount Florida Public School, Queen's Park Higher Grade School and Skerry's College. Enlisted into the 1st/4th Battalion (Queens Edinburgh Rifles) Royal Scots in early September 1914, he was in number 6 Platoon, B Company and served with Mediterranean Expeditionary Force from 14th June to 13th July 1915 when he was wounded in Gallipoli, taken to the 149th Field Ambulance and invalided home. Returned to Egypt in June 1916. Applied for a Commission in January 1917. Commissioned Second Lieutenant on 26th July 1917 into the 14th Battalion, Highland Light Infantry. To France 6th September 1917. Wounded again in an engagement in front of Bapaume on 23rd March 1918 and died in an ambulance on the 24th March 1918. Captain H. Y. G. Henderson wrote "His death came as a great blow to us all. He was like and respected by everyone and I always looked upon him as one of the best officers I ever had. I have been in the same company as him since September and for most of that time his commanding officer. I was unfortunately left out of this fighting. I have no doubt that he was as valuable there as I have always found him to be, and his loss is to be deeply regretted. He was so bright and obliging, considerate of his of his men's comfort over everything and very efficient in all his duties." An Accountant of the General Post Office, Edinburgh also wrote "I beg to express for myself and Lieut. Steven's former colleagues sincere sympathy with you with your loss. During his period of service Lieut. Steven had proved an excellent officer and was highly esteemed by all with whom he served." In civil life he was active Church worker and a prominent member of the Young Mens Guild. The slums of Edinburgh found him a willing worker in the Boys' Brigade. He is commemorated on the Arras Memorial. James Steven born 1st March 1896 Glasgow, educated at Mount Florida Public School and Queen's Park Higher Grade School. He was a Chartered Accountant employed by Dempsey and Brechan in Glasgow. Joined the Royal Engineers Territorial Force in Glasgow in August 1913. Served in France from 2nd May 1915 as one of the original men in the 1st Highland Field Company, Royal Engineers. They were involved with Battle of the Somme attacks on High Wood July-Aug 1916. Later the unit from 3rd February 1917 became the 400th Highland Field Coy, Royal Engineers, part of the 51st Highland Division. He was killed in action near Arras on 23rd May 1917. He is buried in the British Cemetery, St Nicholas British Cemetery. Major J. G. Allen wrote "Please accept sympathy of my Officers, N.C.Os. and men. Your son has been with me all the time we have been in France will be a great loss to the Company. He was a most exemplary man and keen in the execution of his duty." As another officer:

“Your son was in my section and was one of the best. I cannot tell you how much we all feel in losing such a fine soldier and man.” Both Robert and James are listed in detail with photographs in De Ruigny's Roll. David Steven served with the 2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers as an Acting Lance Corporal and survived the War. With this lot is an original 4 page letter containing 3 handwritten pages by Robert Steven to his brother James sent by him as a Private on Saturday, 29th June 1916. Describing how he was in the firing lines in the Dardanelles. How General Sir Ian Hamilton described his unit with courage and magnificent bearing the way the unit coped with their troop carrying steamship colliding with another steamship. Robert wished to be in France as it was not as hot in the trenches. In closing he mentions jokingly about his brother possibly being an Engineer, wondering if would be through his apprenticeship before they got back. Sadly this was not the case. Also included is an original memorial card for 2nd Robert Steven, one of the quotes says “A glorious death is his, Who for his country falls”. And an original black and white photograph of James Steven's wooden grave marker. All three groups court mounted for display. *Good very fine* £550-650

300. **A Great War Mesopotamia Attack on Sannaujat 9th April 1916 Officer Casualty group awarded to Captain H.D. Mohan, 6th Service Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, who having seen service at Gallipoli, then saw service in Mesopotamia from February 1916, being slightly wounded by gunshot on 5th April 1916 whilst in the trenches at Hannah during the first attack on Turkish positions at the Orah canal, being then reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916 during the failed attack at Sannaujat.** 1914-15 Star to 2nd Lieutenant H.D. Mohan, Royal Lancaster Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain H.D. Mohan. Henry Deacon Mohan was born on 2nd January 1889 near Belfast, Ireland, and was educated at Belfast University where he was a Cadet with the Belfast University Officer Training Corps. With the outbreak of the Great War, Mohan was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant on 10th February 1915, and was then posted to the 6th Service Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment. Mohan then saw service with his battalion at Gallipoli from 6th October 1915, and having been evacuated from Gallipoli, then disembarked with his battalion at Port Said on 13th February 1916, and having transferred ships, then travelled onto the Persian Gulf, and disembarked at Basra on 27th February 1916, for service in the Mesopotamian campaign, having been appointed to Temporary Captain and given command of a company during the voyage on 24th February 1916. Mohan was slightly wounded by gunshot on 5th April 1916 whilst in the trenches at Hannah during the first attack on Turkish positions at the Orah canal. At 5 am on the 5th April, the King's Own successfully drove the enemy out of its front line trench “at the point of the bayonet” with very few casualties. 12 hours later, the Battalion was back in action again, capturing a further three enemy trenches. Mohan was then reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916 at Sannaujat. On 9th April 1916 the King's Own attacked again at 4.20 am on the enemy positions at Sannaujat. The Turkish troops were prepared for an assault and sent up flares. This enabled them to keep up accurate rifle and machine gun fire until 8 am. The attack was a failure, with 12 killed, 89 wounded and 91 missing. Mohan who was reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916, was then assumed for official purposes to have been killed in action as of 11th April 1916. He was clearly killed in action back on 9th April 1916, being most probably shot down in no man's land. Having no known grave, he is commemorated by name on the Basra Memorial. (3) *Good very fine* £425-500
301. **Husband and Wife Groups to the Strange Family – Private J. Strange, 5th Battalion, Welsh Regiment, who died of wounds on 28th March 1917.** 1914-15 Star, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 2457 Private J. Strange, Welsh Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to John Strange. Copy Medal Index Card shows change of number to 240856, entered the Balkan Theatre (2b) on 2nd September 1915 and died on 28th March 1917, the son of John and Lucy Strange of Falfield, Gloucestershire, husband of P.E. (Nellie) Strange, of Military Hospital, Crowborough Camp, Crowborough, Sussex and is buried at Deir El Belah War Cemetery. **Priscilla E. Strange, Volunteer Aid Detachment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to P.E. Strange, Volunteer Aid Detachment. A piece of memorial china ‘In Loving Memory of Jack, Dearly beloved husband of Nellie Strange, who died of wounds received at the Battle of Gaza, Palestine, March 30th 1917. (please see images) and an approximately A3 sized silk, ‘Souvenir of Egypt, To Nell with Love from Jack, Ismailia 1916.’ Note that John Strange is listed as 240856 Jack Strange on the CWGC website, his change of number and correct name is given on his Medal Index Card included with the lot. There are also two small postcard sized photographs of Nellie Strange in uniform. They were married in 1912 in Swindon. (copy confirmation included). (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £425-500
302. **An unusual Mentioned in Dispatches 1915 Trio to Captain C.B. Simeon, Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers.** 1914-15 Star named to 2nd Lieutenant C.B. Simeon, Royal Engineers. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** with Mention in dispatches oak leaf both named to Captain C.B. Simeon. Cornwall Barrington Simeon born 1889, Stretham, London, ex Trinity College, Oxford with a BA in Classics and Divinity. Enlisted 8th September 1914 (28th Reserve Battalion, Artists Rifles, discharged to commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers on 14th October 1914, served with 4th Siege Company Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers, Mentioned in Dispatches in the London Gazette of 15th June 1916, appointed Captain Royal Monmouth Royal Engineers on 3rd November 1917, demobilised on 1st April 1920, he died in St. Hellier, Jersey on 31st March 1957. With copy papers, London Gazette details, copy Medal Index Card. Scarce MID to a small unit. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
303. **2nd Class Air Mechanic H.C. Shipp, Royal Air Force, late Royal Army Medical Corps.** 1914-15 Star named to 1620 Private H.C. Shipp, Royal Army Medical Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 408456 2nd Class Air Mechanic H.C. Shipp, Royal Air Force. Born London 1895 and worked pre-war as a Cabinet Maker at Bruce & Son, Burnt Ash Road, Lee. To France 14th August 1915 with the Royal Army Medical Corps. Transferred to the Royal Flying Corps on 19th March 1918. Trade classification Carpenter. Recorded as dangerously ill with broncho-pneumonia in February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. Prior to WW2 he re-enlisted in Class ‘E’ Reserve on 1st July 1938. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in ‘Aero Service Unit’. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
304. **Private A Bartram, East Surrey Regiment.** 1914-15 Star, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 8528 Private A. Bartram, East Surrey Regiment. Alfred Bartam was born in St. Georges, London during 1879. A Ship worker attested to join the 4th Battalion, East Surrey Regiment at Poplar, Essex on 25th January 1915. Landed in France on 18th May 1915 and transferred to 2nd Battalion, he was killed in action on 29th September 1915, and is commemorated on the Loos Memorial. (3) *NEF* £135-165
305. **Petty Officer F.J. Martin, Royal Navy, a Long Service Group to a Sailor who saw action during the Defence of Port Stanley on 8th December 1914.** 1914-15 Star, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 194152 F.J. Martin, Petty Officer, Royal Navy. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, adm bust, named to 194152 F.J. Martin, Petty Officer, HMS Defiance. Frederick John Martin was born on 7th May 1881 in Morice Town, Devon, and joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Devonport No.194152) with Impregnable on 29th June 1897. Advanced to Boy 1st Class on 31st March 1898, he was serving aboard the battleship HMS Nile at Devonport when he was rated as an Ordinary Seaman on 7th May 1899, and was aboard the Battleship

HMS Ocean on the China Station when he was rated as an Able Seaman on 4th January 1901. Having seen further service afloat aboard Aurora, Highflyer and Essex. Martin was serving aboard the armoured cruiser HMS Aboukir in the Mediterranean when he was promoted to Leading Seaman on 23rd February 1909. Promoted to Petty Officer whilst aboard the battleship HMS Cornwallis whilst with the Home Fleet based at Gibraltar on 25th September 1913, and having been posted to Defiance on 1st May 1914, was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal whilst with this shore establishment on 12th May 1914. With the outbreak of the Great War, Martin was serving with the battleship HMS Canopus, as part of the 8th Battle Squadron with the Channel Fleet, and then departed with her for the South America Station, but being in need of an overhaul at the Falkland Islands where she arrived in October 1914, this vessel was therefore delayed from joining Admiral Craddock's forces and therefore avoided the disastrous Battle of Coronel, but was subsequently pivotal in the Battle of the Falklands on 8th December 1914, when Canopus at the time moored in the mud at Port Stanley harbour, fired two salvos both of which fell short, though observers stated that fragments from the second salvo hit one of the German cruiser Gneisenau's funnels. Nevertheless under fire from Canopus and spotting the tripod masts of Sturdee's battlecruisers. Spee called off his force's planned attack on the Falklands. At 09.31, Canopus ceased firing, as the Germans had begun to withdraw. Sturdee's battlecruisers, much faster than Spee's ships, eventually caught and destroyed the East Asia Squadron, with the exception of the light cruiser SMS Dresden, which was able to outrun the British pursuers. Canopus, still moored in the mud, remained behind at Stanley and missed the rest of the battle. On Canopus being posted home, Martin then transferred to Vivid I on 18th December 1914 and then remained on service ashore at Devonport till joining the light cruiser HMS Cordelia on 12th October 1918, at which stage the vessel was undergoing modifications in harbour, and was still in this state at the end of hostilities. Martin was subsequently part of the first crew of the battlecruiser HMS Hood on her first commissioning on 4th February 1920 and was pensioned ashore from her on 31st August 1920. Loose-mounted. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150

306. **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 21st August 1916 whilst serving with the 8th Battalion. He is buried at Abbeville Communal Cemetery. Edge-bruise to BWM, (3) *GVF* £125-150
307. **Private J.H. Barker, South Notts Hussars, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1641 Private J.H. Barker, South Notts Hussars. Entered Egypt on 12th September 1915. His unit served in Gallipoli between 18th August and December 1915. Later served with Corps of Hussars and Machine Gun Corps. (3) *Good very fine* £110-130
308. **Private A. Halsey, Hertfordshire Yeomanry, later Royal Flying Corps, 1914-15 Star** named to 1622 Private A. Halsey, Hertfordshire Yeomanry. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 25863 Air Mechanic A. Halsey, Royal Air Force. Entered Egypt with 1st Herts Yeomanry, and was still part of this unit whilst they served at Gallipoli in 1915, he transferred to Royal Flying Corps on 5th July 1916. With copy Medal Index Card. Loose-mounted. (3) *Good very fine* £110-130
309. **Private H. Crutchley, Grenadier Guards, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 19173 Private H. Crutchley, Grenadier Guards. **Silver War Badge** number B201890. Few stories of individual soldiers illustrate the horrors of a war so clearly as that of Guardsman Harry Crutchley. Born in 1894 in Charton, Staffordshire, he enlisted shortly after the outbreak of the war. It was July 1915 before he was sent to France with the 3rd Battalion. Despite heavy losses over the next year, Crutchley survived unscathed until his luck ran out on 18th September 1916 when he was shot twice in both hips, he was sent home on the Hospital Ship Dieppe, and then to hospital at Colchester on 5th November 1916. He was eventually moved to Ipswich before being pronounced fit and ready for further service on 27th January 1917. He went through a period of retraining before being sent back to France on 11th August. By the 12th he was at Lezarde Valley, near Ypres, by the 26th August he was back at the front. On 15th September when the whole division was thrown forward, Harry was shot again in the Right thigh, this time the wound being not as severe, having been operated on in October, the wound unfortunately turned septic, after three months, without a full recovery and suffering much pain, he was thrown back into the front line, on 1st February 1918 he was gassed whilst waiting to go over the top. Having been wounded twice, and gassed, he was suffering from a rapidly developing case of trench fever and he was returned to the UK. By the time he was ready to go to the front once more, the war had luckily ended, he was discharged as unfit for further service on 13th December 1918. He received a pension for 1 year, the length of time for which he was expected to be disabled. He then returned to his job as a Labourer near Stafford. (4) *Good very fine* £100-125
310. **Private S. Fiddler, Royal Marine Light Infantry, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to CH.19795 Private S. Fiddler, Royal Marine Light Infantry. With copy service history. From Surbiton, Surrey, enlisted on 11th March 1915. Confirmed entitled to a 1915 Trio, Fiddler has served in the Dardanelles from 3rd December 1915, and in France from 23rd May 1916, Fiddler suffered a gun shot wound to the right thigh on 13th November 1916 (this the date of the Battle of the Ancre). Upon being discharged Fiddler's address is given as 44 Westborough Road, Westcliff-On-Sea, Essex. Loose-mounted. (3) *Good very fine* £90-110
311. **Lieutenant H. Pickering, Royal Naval Reserve, 1914-15 Star** named to Sub Lieutenant H. Pickering. **Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant H. Pickering, Royal Navy. Harold Pickering born 22nd March 1891 in Bootle, Lancashire. He was commissioned as a Temporary Sub Lieutenant on 22nd June 1915. On 15th August 1915, he was posted, as an Acting Lieutenant on board the Torpedo Boat Destroyer HMS Jed. He was promoted to Temporary Lieutenant 1917. HMS Jed was involved in the Dardanelles Campaign during 1915 and 1916. From December 1915 it was part of the Smyrna Patrol, based at the island of Mytelene (now known as Lesbos). During January 1916, men from HMS Jed, were involved in rounding up enemy spies on the Island. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £85-105
312. **Private L. Lazzarine, East Yorkshire Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2497 Private L. Lazzarine, East Yorkshire Regiment. With East Yorkshire Regiment Cap Badge and 1/4th Batt. East Yorkshire Regt lapel badge. Born in Hull 1890. Enlisted aged 24 on 1st September 1914, posted to France 17th April 1915, seriously injured at the Somme, invalided home 18th June 1916, left leg amputated below the knee, discharged as unfit for service 1st March 1918, final discharge 20th March 1918 after 3 years and 200 days service. With original discharge certificate for a soldier of the Territorial Force, and original character certificate which notes his leg having been amputated below the knee. (3) *Good very fine* £80-100
313. **Paymaster Sub Lieutenant F.B. Collingwood, Royal Naval Reserve, who saw service at Jutland, 1914-15 Star** named to Assistant Paymaster F.B. Collingwood, Royal Naval Reserve. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Paymaster Sub Lieutenant F.B. Collingwood, Royal Naval Reserve. Frederick Bartram Collingwood was born 21st September 1893 in Nottingham, the eldest of two sons to Frederick and Annie Elizabeth nee Bartram. By 1911 the family were living at 18 St. Ann's Valley and son Frederick, aged 17 years, was employed as a Clerk for a Chartered Accountant. During the war he was given temporary seniority as

Assistant Paymaster from 27th November 1915 from the Royal Naval Reserve and appears to have served through the war on the Battleship 'Agincourt', therefore being present at the Battle of Jutland. His seniority was confirmed as Paymaster from 17th April 1916, serving until 1919. After the war he married Eleanor Lowe in 1925 and had two sons and by 1939 was living at 23 Selby Road in West Bridgeford, employed as a Senior Clerk for a Chartered Accountant's office. He may have given service in WW2, the name F.B. Collingwood, Sub.Lt (Sp) appeared on the Navy List with Seniority from 19th February 1942. Frederick continued to live at 23 Selby Road, in the Directory being described as Accountant and died in July 1963 aged 69 years, his wife having died one year previously. Probate from his estate was granted to his two sons. There are some related links online on Ancestry. (3) *GVF* £70-90

314. **Corporal T.W. Meckiff, Army Service Corps. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to SS/2627 Corporal T.W. Meckiff, Army Service Corps. See son's medals also listed in this auction. (3) *Good very fine* £65-85
315. **Private W.G. Turner, Army Service Corps. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to M2-045676 Private W.G. Turner, Army Service Corps. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Henry Walter Turner. In box of issue. With framed certificate for the Imperial Service Medal named to Henry Walter Turner, Esq. His ISM was listed in the London Gazette of 30th October 1970 for work as a Painter at Gosport. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
316. **Boy 1st Class later Able Seaman C.W. Broadhurst, Royal Navy. 1914-15 Star** named to J.38350 C.W. Broadhurst, Able Seaman 1st Class, Royal Navy. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to J.38350 C.W. Broadhurst, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. Charles was born on 18th January 1899 at Chesterfield, Derbyshire and baptised on 27th February 1899 at Newbold, Derbyshire. He was the son of Charles William and Margaret nee Harrold and was part of a very large family having 12 siblings. Sadly only 3 survived to a mature age. Charles was employed as a Coal Miner / Pit Rope Hand when he enlisted on 22nd February 1915 becoming Boy 2nd Class at 'Ganges'. He became Boy 1st Class in May 1915 and then served in a variety of ships / postings (a copy of his Service Record is included). On becoming 18yo he signed on for 12 years becoming Ordinary Seaman on March 1917 and Able Seaman by August 1918, though in November 1916 he had been sentenced to 60 days detention for going AWOL. Charles was invalided out of the Service from the Royal Naval Hospital Chatham in November 1921 and returned home to live with his parents. In 1939 he was living as a single man with them at 10 Foundry Street in Chesterfield and had been employed as a Builder's Labourer but was then occupied as a Full Time Air Raid Warden. Charles died in 1957, the death being registered in Derbyshire. Some wear and rubbing. (3) *Very fine* £50-60
317. **Driver K. Rogers, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to L/12329 Driver J. Rogers, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to L/12329 Driver J. Rogers, Royal Field Artillery. Buried St. Peters, Thundersley, Essex. Copy Medal Index Card with a photograph of him in uniform. In an attractive modern frame. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
318. **Gunner E. Romans, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to 23625 Gunner E. Romans, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 23625 Driver E. Romans, Royal Artillery. A 19 year old former Hairdresser, Ernest Roman enlisted on 11th November 1914 at Glasgow. Entered France 9th September 1915, in France until 27th March 1916. At home 28th March 1916 until 6th August 1916. Returned to France on 7th August 1916 until 6th June 1917. Home from 7th June 1917 until 27th August 1918. In France 20th August 1918 until 18th May 1919. Then home from 19th May 1919 until discharged 31st March 1920. Mounted on card for display. (3) *Good very fine* £45-55
319. **Lieutenant K.C. Beath, Indian Army Reserve of Officers, late of Dorset Regiment. 1914-15 Star** named to 12917 Private K.C. Beath, Dorset Regiment. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant K.C. Beath. Medal Index Card confirmation of later commission into Indian Army Reserve of Officers. From his Medal Index Card it appears he was from the small village of Langton Matravers on the island of Purbeck in Dorset. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
320. **Deck Hand W.H. Griffiths, Fishery Reserve. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to W.H. Griffiths, Deck Hand, Fishery Reserve. **Mercantile Marine War Medal** named to William Griffiths, this last medal re-impressed. Scarce medals to this unit. (3) *Good very fine* £300-350
321. **Lieutenant T.H. Barnes, Royal Field Artillery, later Derbyshire Yeomanry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant T.H. Barnes. **Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Decoration**, GVIR, dated 1950 to the reverse, with an extra Geo VI bar for long service. Thomas Harold Barnes served in France from 11th April 1916 with Royal Field Artillery. With London Gazette entries for Efficiency Decoration and for the clasp. Barnes later served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Derbyshire Yeomanry before relinquishing his position through ill health in 1941. Loose-mounted. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
322. **Able Seaman A.N.R. Burdett, HMS Whirlwind, who was killed aboard HMS Whirlwind in July 1940 when it was sunk by U-34 off the coast of Ireland. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to J.47045 A.N.R. Burdett, Royal Navy. **1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to J.47045 (CH.B.20594) A.N.R. Burdett, Able Seaman, Royal Fleet Reserve. Able Seaman Alfred Norman Rankin Burdett was killed in action on 5th July 1940 and is remembered on the Chatham Naval Memorial. Whirlwind was a W Class Destroyer that had seen earlier service in the Great War before being sunk off the southwest coast of Ireland by U-34 which was commanded by Wilhelm Rollmann. Within a month of the sinking of Whirlwind Rollmann had received the Knights Cross. The U-34 was an interesting vessel in that it had seen service in the Spanish Civil War as early as 1936 sinking a Spanish submarine, Rollmann had taken command in October 1938, sinking numerous merchant ships, as well as the destroyer Whirlwind and finally the British Submarine HMS Spearfish, in a 'sub v sub' action on it's way back to Germany. (6) *Good very fine* £285-325
323. **A Great War German East Africa and Second World War Italy immediate post-war casualty group awarded to Private F.N. Prinsloo, O Service Corps, South African Forces, who died whilst on service in Italy as a result of a battle accident on 2nd June 1945, with his father's medals from the Great War. Father - British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Private F.W. Prinsloo, 5th South African Infantry. **Son - 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, and Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 138092 R.N. Prinsloo. **Union of South Africa Memorial Plaque** impressed to '138092V PTE. F.N. PRINSLOO Q.S.C.' Frederick Nicholas Prinsloo was born on 7th October 1898 in Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, South Africa, and having worked as a butcher, with the outbreak of the Great War, then attested for service with the South African Expeditionary Force at

Potchefstroom on 25th August 1916, joining as a Private (No.13399) with the 2nd South African Infantry Brigade. Posted to the 5th South African Infantry, he joined 'B' Company, and embarked at Durban for service in German East Africa from October 1916. Prinsloo contracted malaria at Kelinda on 15th February 1917, and returned to the Union on 26th July 1917, being discharged permanently unfit at Robert's Heights on 5th October 1917. Prinsloo then re-attested for service as a Private (No.19215) with the 1st South African Infantry Brigade at Port Elizabeth on 18th April 1918, and then embarked for England on 6th September 1918, and arrived there on 5th October 1918. Prinsloo was still in England when the Great War ended, and then returned home on 28th May 1919, being discharged on 26th June 1919. Having gone on to work as an upholsterer and blockman, with the outbreak of the Second World War, Prinsloo then attested for service with the Union Defence Force at Port Elizabeth on 11th October 1940, and joining as a Private (No.138092) the 1st Reserve Brigade. Transferred to the 'Q' Service Corps in September 1943, Prinsloo then embarked at Durban on 13th September 1943, and disembarked at Suez on 2nd October 1943, being then attached to the 6th South African Armoured Brigade. Having then transferred to the 57th Q Company on 1st February 1944, he saw service in Italy, but then died as a result of a 'battle accident' on 2nd June 1945, being buried in Castiglione South African Cemetery. It is possible that Prinsloo was killed whilst disarming munitions left over from the war, but this is only speculation. *Good very fine* £280-320

324. **Sergeant A.H. Catchpole, Welsh Guards. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2976 Private A.H. Catchpole, Welsh Guards. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, with fixed regular army suspender named to 2731216 Sergeant A.H. Catchpole, Welsh Guards. With confirmation of LSGC and medal index card. Some contact marks, Loose-mounted. (3) *Generally very fine* £250-300
325. **Private C. King, Royal Scots. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 41774 Private C. King, Royal Scots. **Memorial Plaque** named to Charles King. Private Charles King was killed in action on 22nd October 1917 whilst serving with 15th Battalion (1st City of Edinburgh Cranston's Battalion) and is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. Raised in Edinburgh in September 1914. During 1915 it was stationed at Troon, Ripon and Sutton Veny. Moved to France in January 1916 and served on the Western Front from February 1916 onwards. Reduced to Cadre Strength in May 1918 and disbanded in August 1918. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £165-195
326. **Private J. Myers, Rifle Brigade. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to S-17981 Private J. Myers, Rifle Brigade. **Memorial Plaque** named to John Myers. Private John Myers, Killed in action on 13th September 1916 whilst serving with 8th Battalion, Rifle Brigade. From Forest Gate, London. Buried at Longueval Cemetery. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £165-195
327. **2nd Lieutenant E.W. Graham, Border Regiment attached 1st East Lancashire Regiment, who was killed in action on 18th October 1916 in the attack on Le Transloy during the Somme Offensives. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant E.W. Graham. Ernest William Graham, 12th Battalion, Border Regiment was killed in action on 18th October 1918 whilst attached to 1st Battalion, East Lancashire Regiment. He was the son of Thomas Hodgson Graham and Ruth Elizabeth Graham of 41 Hatfield Road, St. Albans, Hertfordshire. Enlisted in the Imperial Light Horse at Cape Town in 1914 and served in German South West Africa. 18th October saw the East Lancashire Regiment attack Le Transloy through a vast lake of mud, losing all its officers and NCO's as well as 362 other ranks. (2) *Good very fine* £160-200
328. **2nd Lieutenant H.Y. Maulkinson, Lincolnshire Regiment, who died of wounds suffered at the Battle of Messines. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant H.Y. Maulkinson. Died whilst serving with 7th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment and buried at Mablethorpe (St. Mary) Churchyard in Lincolnshire on 4th June 1917. He had been appointed 2nd Lieutenant on 11th February 1915. (2) *Good very fine* £150-180
329. **Private G.E. Parish, 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 27927 Private G.E. Parish, Essex Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to George Edward Parish. Killed in action whilst serving with 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment and is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. George Edward Parish, Born, Resident of and Enlisted in Ipswich according to Soldiers Died, however his birth is elsewhere registered in Colchester in the first quarter of 1895, and the 1901 census lists him as living at 30 Balcerne Lane, Colchester, Essex. In 1911 he is at 25 Papillon Road, Colchester, when he is listed as a Printer. He married Gertrude E. Anderson in Ipswich in the third quarter of 1915. In attractive modern frame. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
330. **A scarce casualty pair to Saddler W.S.R. Chubb, 2nd Battalion, King Edward's Horse. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 1881 Private W.S.R. Chubb, King Edward's Horse. Who is noted on his Medal Index Card as having died on 30th March 1918. Commonwealth War Graves lists him as a Saddler. He is buried at Les Baraques Military Cemetery. Full entitlement. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
331. **Private E.H. Ridgwell, Durham Light Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 42754 Private H. Ridgwell, Durham Light Infantry. **Memorial Plaque** named to Edward Hugh Ridgwell. Ridgwell was serving with 14th Battalion, Durham Light Infantry, when he died aged 19 on 31st January 1917, the only son of Edith E. Hill (Formerly Ridgwell) of 12 Conewood Street, Highbury Park, London and the late John Ridgwell, he is buried at Cambrin Churchyard Extension. With copy papers, Ridgwell had died from Heart Failure as a result of exposure whilst at the front, his possessions were sent to his parents who were at that point living at 8 Mornington Road, Wanstead. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £130-160
332. **2nd Lieutenant W.K. Robertson, Royal Engineers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant W.K. Robertson. With named lids from boxes of issue, and confirmation that he was Mentioned in Dispatches in the London Gazette of 5th June 1919 for services in Mesopotamia, as IA – Inland Water Transport. With medal rolls confirming entitlement. (2) *GVF* £120-140
333. **Major F.A. Peacock, 31st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Major F.A. Peacock. With copy paperwork and research, copy of certificate of service shows that he served with 31st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, and later with the Canadian Forestry Corps. Frederick Alonso Peacock's paperwork indicates he was from Montreal, Toronto, also included are copies of his certificates of military instruction qualifying him for the ranks of Lieutenant and Captain. Also with a quantity of paperwork and a photograph of the grave of his son, who was killed in action while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force whilst flying over the Normandy beachhead in July 1944. This includes reference to the incident in which his death occurred

when he was shot down by fighters, his son had also been mentioned in dispatches in the New Year's Honours List of 1944. (2) *Good very fine* £120-150

334. **Private H.J. Maidment, Machine Gun Corps (Cavalry), British War Medal and India General Service Medal**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 both named to 100185 Private H.J. Maidment, Machine Gun Corps. Harry John Maidment was born in the 4th Quarter of 1897 in Mere, a district in Wiltshire; later his address on his medal index card was Black Lake Cottage, Houghton, Stockbridge, Hants; also the Medal index card confirms this as his full entitlement. On the roll compiled at Regents Park 15th June 1922 for the Afghanistan Medal he is confirmed as being in the 15th Machine Gun Squadron and disembodied on 20th Jan 1920. This Cavalry unit was part of the 6th Poona Cavalry Brigade which was in turn was formed from various Machine Gun Sections of Hussars and Cavalry units. Only the 15th Machine Gun Squadron took part in the 3rd Afghan War, hence a scarce Cavalry MGC IGS Medal. Edge bruises to BWM, (2) *Very fine* £100-120
335. **A Great War and Territorial Force Efficiency Medal group awarded to Private D.E. Lloyd, Army Cyclist Corps, sometime 8th Battalion, Liverpool Regiment, Territorial Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both to 1383 Private D.E. Lloyd, Army Cyclists Corps. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V bust; to 1473 Private D.E. Lloyd, 8th Liverpool Regiment. David E. Lloyd saw service during the Great War as a Private (No.1383 later No.13824) with the Army Cyclist Corps, and also saw service as a Private (No.1473) with the 8th Battalion, Liverpool Regiment, Territorial Force. *Good very fine* £90-100
336. **2nd Lieutenant R.A. Bassham, 16th London Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant R.A. Bassham. With copy medal index card confirming unit, and that he was not entitled to a Star. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £70-80
337. **Private W. Hush, 2nd Dragoons. (Royal Scots Greys), British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 5628 Private W. Hush, 2nd Dragoons. Killed in action on 16th January 1916, buried Choques Cemetery. From Hawick, Renfrewshire. (2) *GVF* £70-90
338. **Captain W.D. Chorlton, Lancashire Fusiliers and Machine Gun Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Captain W.D. Chorlton. William Derrick Chorlton, the second son of Percy and Evelyn was born 3rd September 1894 in Manchester and in 1901 was living in Withington. By 1911 his father was deceased, the family lived at The Dog House, Alexandra Road, South Manchester, and was recorded as being a 'Farmer's Son' aged 16 years. Whilst at Manchester University he was in the Officer Training Corps and was then Commissioned into the 6th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers (TF) on 1st January 1916 (Gazetted), promoted Lieutenant July 1917 and then Temporary Captain whilst 2 i/c of a Machine Gun Company in March 1918. After the war he married in 1926 at Nottingham to Edith Marriott and by 1939 he was living at Falcon House in Barrow-upon-Soar in Leicestershire from where he was a Traveller in Farm Feeds. Both he and his wife were recorded as being Air Raid Post Wardens. William died on 24th February 1975 at the age of 80 years at Long Marston, Hertfordshire. Copies of Gazette entries included as are the medal boxes. His officer papers are likely available at Kew. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
339. **Thomas J. Roach, Merchant Navy, British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal** both named to Thomas J. Roach. With copy service sheet, born Looe in 1872, and the sheet confirms entitlement to both medals. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
340. **Corporal R.W. Spirie, Royal Air Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 161747 Corporal R.W. Spirie, Royal Air Force. He married Emily Louise Martin at Barnet, Middlesex on 10th August 1903. A Joiner by trade, Robert engaged to join the Royal Air Force on 25th April 1918. He served in France with the BEF from 23rd June 1918 until 5th February 1919. Transferred to the RAF reserve on 6th March 1919 and deemed to have been discharged on 30th April 1920. With copied research. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £48-55
341. **Family Group to the Warren Family (Father and Daughter), British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to L-12434 Driver C.H. Warren, Royal Field Artillery. With a photo of him on his wedding in West Ham in late 1918 to Ellen Finn. With his **daughter's Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. With ID Tags, and photograph in uniform of Rita J. Warren, Auxiliary Territorial Force. Rita, the daughter of Charles and Ellen was born in late 1920 in West Ham and after WW2 in 1948, married Arthur Edward Blazeby in Ilford, Essex. Arthur's death was registered in 1989 in Northallerton, North Yorkshire. *Very fine / Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
342. **Air Mechanic 1st Class R.E. Townend, Royal Air Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 38438 Air Mechanic 1st Class R.E. Townend, Royal Air Force. With copy service history. Robert Ernest Townend was born on the 1st of March 1880. He enlisted on 21st July 1916 and due to his technical skills was attached to the Royal Flying Corps. Having trained as an Air Mechanic he transferred to France on 4th September 1918 to serve with 95th Squadron at Chalons. This Squadron was part of the 1st Pursuit Group of the American Expeditionary Force. This squadron saw a significant amount of action up until the cessation of hostilities, suffering and inflicting many casualties. One of the Pilots of the Squadron lost was Quentin Roosevelt the son of the former President of the United States. He also served with 90th Squadron, another part of the American Expeditionary Force, and later returned to the UK on Christmas Eve 1918, he was released to the Royal Air Force Reserve on 9th February 1919, where he remained until 1920. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
343. **Private 1st Class A.G. Williams, Royal Air Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 79776 Private 1st Class A.G. Williams, Royal Air Force. Alfred George Williamson (note spelling of surname as 'Williams') Born 1893 and may be from Hull. Worked pre-war as a Printer. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 1st May 1917. Trade classification Batman. To France between 15th June 1917 and 26th October 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 70th Squadron. (2) *GVF* £38-45
344. **1st Class Air Mechanic S.J. Terry, Royal Air Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 10222 1st Class Air Mechanic S.J. Terry, Royal Air Force. Born West Hoathley, Sussex 1898 and worked pre-war as a Tobacconist. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 17th October 1915. Trade classification Wireless Operator. To France 13th February 1917 until 8th November 1918. Discharged 16th October 1931. His home address was 25 Wentworth Road, West Croydon. With supporting documentation. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
345. **Private 1st Class S. Slack, Royal Air Force, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 10222 Private 1st Class S. Slack, Royal Air Force. Born Southport, Lancashire. 1899 and worked pre-war as a Tailor. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 9th July 1917.

Trade classification Fabric Worker. Discharged 14th July 1921. Re-enlisted in Section 2, Class 'E' RAF Reserve 22nd June 1939. With supporting documentation. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45

346. **3rd Class Air Mechanic J.A. Wilson, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 142735 3rd Class Air Mechanic J.A. Wilson, Royal Air Force. Born Whitley, Northumberland 1899 and worked pre-war as a Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Air Force 15th April 1918. Trade classification Fitter / Aero Engineer. To France 28th April 1918 until 27th July 1919. With supporting documentation. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £38-45
347. **3rd Class Air Mechanic F. Wilson, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 160531 3rd Class Air Mechanic F. Wilson, Royal Air Force. Born Birmingham 1899 and worked pre-war as a Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Air Force 19th April 1918. Trade classification Fitter-Aero Engineer. To France 11th October 1918 until 28th May 1919 and then served in Egypt until 7th February 1919. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 208th and 80th Squadrons. (2) *NEF* £38-45
348. **2nd Class Air Mechanic T.R. Oram, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 148522 2nd Class Air Mechanic T.R. Oram, Royal Air Force. Born 1893 and may be from Worcester. Joined the Army on 23rd September 1914 and served with 1st Worcestershire Yeomanry, then with 1/1st Warwickshire Yeomanry. Transferred to the Royal Flying Corps 20th February 1918. Trade Classification Instrument Repairer. To Egypt 20th September 1917 to 12th January 1919. With supporting documentation. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
349. **Corporal R. Fallow, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 22913 Corporal R. Fallow, Royal Air Force. Born 1888 and may be from Gateshead. Worked pre-war as an Estate Agent. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 17th February 1916. Trade classification Storeman. To France 22nd May 1916 until 17th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served with 6th Squadron. Toned (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
350. **1st Class Air Mechanic H. Bird, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** named to 80656 1st Class Air Mechanic H. Bird, Royal Air Force. Born 1886 and may be from Brighouse. Worked pre-war as a Motor Waggon Driver. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 10th May 1917. Trade classification Driver. To France between 31st October 1917 and 4th February 1919. Discharged 20th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 34th Squadron. Toned. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £38-45
351. **Acting Flight Sergeant H.J. Inns, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 16302 Acting Flight Sergeant H.J. Inns, Royal Air Force. Worked pre-war as a Bank Clerk. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 27th November 1915. Trade classification Clerk. To France between 18th July 1918 until 27th December 1918. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. Mounted as worn. Toned. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
352. **2nd Class Air Mechanic J.W. Davis, Royal Air Force. British War Medal** named to 61607 2nd Class Air Mechanic J.W. Davis, Royal Air Force. **War Medal 39-45**, unnamed as issued. Born Balsall Heath, Birmingham 1892 and worked pre war as a Gun-Barrel Finisher. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 17th January 1917. Trade classification Fitter. To France 7th December 1917 until 6th April 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. Just prior to WW2 he volunteered for Reserve Training and re-enlisted in Class 'E' Reserve on 2nd June 1939. Discharged 19th January 1942. With supporting documentation. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
353. **2nd Class Air Mechanic F.W. Hodgson, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 57471 2nd Class Air Mechanic F.W. Hodgson, Royal Air Force. Born 1880 and maybe from Leicester. Worked pre-war as a Hairdresser. Joined Army Ordnance Corps 25th July 1916. Transferred to Royal Flying Corps 6th January 1917. Trade Classification Labourer and Storeman. To Italy between 7th December 1917 until 25th November 1918. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
354. **Sergeant F.C.W. Knight, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 206620 Sergeant F.C.W. Knight, Royal Air Force. Born St. Pancras, London 1896 and worked pre-war as a Fitter. Enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service on 17th July 1915. Trade classification Storeman. To France 24th January 1918. The supporting documentation notes he served in Sea Planes, Dover and Dunkirk, with 17th and 217th Squadron. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
355. **2nd Class Air Mechanic W.E. Marshall, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 13806 2nd Class Air Mechanic W.E. Marshall, Royal Air Force. Born Chipping Norton and lived at 11 Hall Road, Smethwick, Birmingham. Worked pre-war as a Fitter at Guest, Keen and Nettlefold (GKN). Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps on 15th November 1915. Trade Classification Hydrogen Worker. To France 9th March 1916. Discharged 14th November 1927. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 6th Balloon Company. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
356. **1st Class Air Mechanic R.A. Hind, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 84752 1st Class Air Mechanic R.A. Hind, Royal Air Force. Born 1887 and maybe from Eccles, Manchester. Worked pre-war as a joiner. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. 11th June 1917. Trade classification Carpenter. To France 22nd September 1917 until 10th August 1919. With supporting documentation. Toned. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £38-45
357. **1st Class Air Mechanic J.H. Hill, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 36707 1st Class Air Mechanic J.H. Hill, Royal Air Force. Born 1886, lived in Wandsworth and Earlsfield and worked pre-war as a Wireman. Enlisted Royal Flying Corps. 13th July 1916. Trade Classification Electrician. To France 3rd June 1917 until 9th February 1919. Discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation. Victory slightly stained (2) *Very fine+* £38-45
358. **1st Class Air Mechanic A. Gunniss, Royal Air Force. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 22341 1st Class Air Mechanic A. Gunniss, Royal Air Force. Born 1889, and worked pre-war as a Motor Driver. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps 11th February 1916. Trade classification Winch Driver and Fitter. To France 5th July 1916, discharged 30th April 1920. With supporting documentation which notes that he served in 16th Balloon Section. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
359. **Private A.G.W. Bowler, Royal Fusiliers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to GS-73509 Private A.G.W. Bowler, Royal Fusiliers. Served with 4th Battalion. (2) *Good very fine* £32-36

360. **Corporal D. Mellen, West Yorkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 11027 Corporal D. Mellen, West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £32-36
361. **Private A. Gribble, Devon Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 28989 Private A. Gribble, Devon Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
362. **Private C. Stewart, Coldstream Guards.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 20885 Private C. Stewart, Coldstream Guards. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
363. **Private V.C. Booth, Royal Berkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 200464 Private V.C. Booth, Royal Berkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £33-38
364. **Private H.P. Jones, East Kent Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2050 Private H.P. Jones, East Kent Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
365. **Ordinary Seaman H.L. Roe, Royal Navy.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to SS.8870 H.L. Roe, Ordinary Seaman, Royal Navy. (2) *Good very fine* £33-38
366. **Private J. Davies, Royal Warwickshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2747 Private J. Davies, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
367. **Private S.J. Mayne, Welsh Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 33940 Private S.J. Mayne, Welsh Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
368. **Private T.S. Hoborough, Middlesex Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 50564 Private T.S. Hoborough, Middlesex Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £32-36
369. **Private P.C. Windett, Manchester Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 41908 Private P.C. Windett, Manchester Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £32-36
370. **Private A.E. Plumridge, Royal Berkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 81357 Private A.E. Plumridge, Royal Berkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
371. **Private R. Hayhurst, West Yorkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 6068 Private R. Hayhurst, West Yorkshire Regiment. Served with 2/6th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
372. **Private J. Schofield, West Yorkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 77869 Private J. Schofield, West Yorkshire Regiment. Served with 10th Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
373. **Private C. Smith, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 56435 Private C. Smith, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
374. **Private H. Doughty, West Yorkshire Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 5535 Private H. Doughty, West Yorkshire Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £35-40
375. **Private R.A. Barr, Army Service Corps.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to DM2-190734 Private R.A. Barr, Army Service Corps. In boxes of issue. With copy Medal Index Card. (2) *Extremely fine* £32-36
376. **Acting Sergeant F.V. Lewis, Royal Army Medical Corps.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 119495 Acting Sergeant F.V. Lewis, Royal Army Medical Corps. In box of issue, and with copy Medal index card. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £32-36
377. **Private T. Entwistle, West Riding Regiment.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 34335 Private T. Entwistle, West Riding Regiment. In box of issue. With copy Medal Index Card. Also entitled to a Silver War Badge. (2) *NEF* £35-40
378. **Private R. McKinnon, Machine Gun Corps.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 97622 Private R. McKinnon, Machine Gun Corps. Robert McKinnon was born October 1890 and resided in Falkirk in Scotland where his occupation was Shepherd. He was a big man standing 5ft 9in tall, weighing 157lbs with a chest of 39in when he enlisted on 3rd January 1917 at Stirling Castle, requesting the Army Service Corps. He was posted to the 3rd Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and then transferred on 4th April 1917 to No.15 Depot Company of the 3rd Battalion, Machine Gun Corps. On 3rd June 1917 he entered France and was posted to 73 Machine Gun Company in the field. He returned in January 1919 for demobilisation from the 24th Battalion, Machine Gun Corps and was discharged to 'Z' Reserve in February 1919, returning to live in Falkirk with his mother Helen. They do not appear to have ever been worn. Copies of Medal Index Card and Medal Roll are included. Service papers are online. This is full entitlement. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
379. **Private T. Whowell, Machine Gun Corps.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 113714 Private T. Whowell, Machine Gun Corps. Thomas Whowell was born in 1899 in Helmshore, Lancashire. Son of Benjamin a Farmer and Juliett Stott in 1911 the family resided at Further Sides, Helmshore. His Medal Index Card, copy included, shows entitlement to pair only but has his No.119714 for the Machine Gun Corps whereas the Pair are named 113714. He was discharged to 'Z' Reserve in February 1919 and married in 1926 to Elizabeth Trippier, the marriage being registered in Haslingdon. Thomas is believed to have died in 1929 in Haslingdon. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
380. **Private W.T. Pring, Canadian Machine Gun Brigade.** **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 3131462 Private W.T. Pring, Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. William Thomas Pring was born 7th March 1894 in Ferndale in Glamorgan, Wales the

son of William Thomas and Esther Jane. On 29th September 1904 he was aged 10 years and amongst a shiplod of Barnardo Boys leaving Liverpool for Canada on board 'Southwark'. He was called up for the Canadian Forces on 8th January 1918 at London, Ontario, aged nearly 24 years and went on to serve with the Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. He married in 1920 to Flossie Belle Ash and they lived at 724 Brant Street in Windsor, Ontario where William died in 1974. This is his full entitlement. (2) *GVF* £35-45

381. **Sergeant F.W. Newman, Machine Gun Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 6083 Sergeant F.W. Newman, Machine Gun Corps. Foard William Newman was born early 1885 (baptised 5th April 1885) at Broadwater in Sussex, the only son of Foard and Mary nee Lock. Foard Senior died in 1889 at East Preston (there are Newman's on the East Preston War Memorial that may be related), and in 1891 his widow, who already had children from a previous marriage though the ywre no longer with her, was living at 3 Elm Cottages where she was a Shopkeeper. By 1901 Mary was a Grocer in Broadwater Street and her son Foard was working as a Bookstall Assistant. Come 1911 and Mary was running a Grocer's Shop at 96 Southfield Road in Broadwater, assisted by her daughter, also Mary, but Foard may have been serving in India with the Berkshire Regiment. Medal rolls have not been searched to confirm a Star. Foard married in 1917, the marriage being registered in Marylebone but died in 1926 at the age of 41yo in Chichester. Newman had also seen some service in the Sussex Regiment as Corporal No.1243. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
382. **Private J.T. Marriott, Machine Gun Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 100238 Private J.T. Marriott, Machine Gun Corps. Joseph Thomas Marriott's birth was registered in Liverpool on 26th January 1894 but when he was baptised on 13th May 1897, along with his younger brother Christopher and sister Annie, the baptism was held at Christchurch in Todmorden, Yorkshire where the family lived at 16 Myrtle Street. They were the children of Thomas (a Vocalist) and Tryphena Caroline, nee Clarke who had married in 1886 in Ashby De La Zouche in Leicestershire. No further details can be found from Census details. Tryphena's death was reigsted in Ashby de la Zouche in 1931 and Thomas' in 1932 in Loughborough. Probate Records show that they lived at 130 Belvoir Road, Coalville, Leicestershire. He enlisted on 10th November 1914. Regiment not known and MIC shows entitlement as this pair. He transferred to the Machine Gun Corps with the No. 100298, the preceding number was for Harry Marriott, likely a relative, but unconfirmed. Hoseph had his hand amputated and was released in 1919 with a Silver War Badge which is not present with this pair. With copy research. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
383. **Private W. Lomax, Machine Gun Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 87885 Private W. Lomax, Machine Gun Corps. In damaged card box of issue. Walter Lomax born Darwen in Lancashire on 7th October 1895, the son of Andrew and Betsy Alice. When he attested on 10th December 1915 at Darwen he was recorded as being a slightly built young man of nearly 5ft 4in with a chest of 34in, and gave his occupation as being a Plumber and Electrician. His next of kin was his widowed mother, living at 72 Greenway Street in Darwen. In 1911 the family had been at 27 Argyle Street in the town. Walter was called up on 9th December 1916 and posted to the Army Service Corps Motorised Transport at Grove Park in London but by January 1917 had been transferred to the 31st Training Reserve Battalion, In March 1917 he was transferred as Artificer to the 250th Machine Gun Company and went to France with them in November 1917 becoming part of the 11th Battalion, Machine Gun Corps. In December he suffered a severely scalded left ankle. One year later when on home leave he reported to the Military Hospital in Whalley, Lancashire and was diagnosed with Influenza and Dysentery and Heart Trouble resulting in 20% disability for which he was discharged and received a pension. He returned to liver at Greenway Road in February 1919. In July 1920 he married Margaret Ellen Hopkinson and by 1939 they were living at 61 Cavendish Road, Street in Darwen and Walter was an unemployed Plumber. Walter died in 1963. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
384. **Warrant Officer Class 1 E. Hiscock, Army Service Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 43 Warrant Officer Class 1 E. Hiscock, Army Service Corps. Edward Hiscock enlisted into the South Midland Divisional Transport (Territorial Force) becoming WO Class 1 No. S4/284040 (his MIC shows him as T4/248040) and part of the newly formed 48th Division which went to France in 1915, however he did not go with them, transferring to the regular Army Service Corps in September 1916 becoming No.43 Warrant Officer Class 1. He is therefore entitled to the Pair only and was then discharged on 22nd June 1917 before 48th Division moved to Italy. Born 4th February 1897 in Shoreditch, the 11th!! Son of Charles (a French Polisher) and Mary nee McQueen. He was baptised on 21st February and from 1903 attended Virginia Road School. In 1901 the family lived in 2 rooms at 12 Axe Place in Shoreditch but by 1911 were in 4 rooms at 4 Shap Street (4 of the 13 children had already died) and Edward was working as an Upholstery Errand Boy. An older brother Alfred was a pre-war TF with 6th Battalion, Kings Royal Rifle Corps and went to France in 1914 with 2nd Battalion where in November he received a gunshot wound in the chest and deserted in February 1915. (2) *Good very fine* £28-32
385. **Sapper J. Williams, Royal Engineers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 71812 Sapper J. Williams, Royal Engineers. With box of issue and registered envelope. Also with original discharge certificate and original marriage certificate. John Williams was born on 7th July 1874 at Leigh in Worcestershire, one of the sons of Joseph and Mary nee Hadley. In 1881 the family lived at Stocks Lane in Leigh and it was from there that John married on 7th September 1896 to Emily Elizabeth Tudge in Newland Parish when he was working as a Builder's Labourer. As an older married man with a large family John would have been one of the last to be called up but in fact he enlisted on 10th August 1915 at Worcester for the Royal Engineers. His medal index card indicates entitlement to a pair only. He served with the 645th Field Company, Royal Engineers. His discharge certificate is dated 7th March 1919 and shows that he was 5ft 10in tall with grey eyes and stated that he had served more than 3 years with the colours included 2 years with the British Expeditionary Force and was no longer physically fit for war service. He was discharged having been wounded in the left thigh. His SWB entry though shows that he as discharged for sickness. By 1939 John was living at 166 Bromwich Road in Worcester, described as a Disabled Construction Foreman and it is believed he died in either 1946 or 1949 depending on different sources. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
386. **Private H.G. Stimson, King's Royal Rifle Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 50325 Private H.G. Stimson, King's Royal Rifle Corps. With copy medal index card. (2) *Good very fine* £28-32
387. **Medals the Bobby Family, including a Great War Casualty with the Royal West Kent Regiment and a Second World War Naval Casualty aboard HMS Charybdis. Memorial Plaque** to Herbert Charles Bobby, who was killed whilst serving as a Private in the 1st Battalion, Royal West Kent Regiment on 9th April 1917. He was the son of Nathan and Jane Bobby of 26 High Street, Galley Hill, Swanscombe, Kent, and is buried in Boire-Carre British Cemetery. **A Bronze Medallion** in fitted Spink case of issue, for the 264th Railway Construction Company 1915-1919, named to Spr F. Bobby, R.E. A 2 Franc coin engraved to Spr F. Bobby. **Also two**

silver medallions 'With Swanscombe's thanks' named to F. Bobby and L.J. Bobby. **A Second World War Casualty Group to Ordinary Signalman Leonard George Bobby, HMS Charybdis, Royal Navy, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Atlantic Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With Casualty Slip named in handwritten ink to Leonard George Nathan Bobby. He was killed in action on 23rd October 1943 whilst serving with HMS Charybdis, and is remembered on the Plymouth Naval Memorial. Charybdis, a Cruiser was sunk by a torpedo off the Channel Islands whilst carrying out an offensive sweep, 30 officers including the Captain and 432 ratings were killed with just over a hundred survivors. The accompanying destroyer Limbourne was badly damaged by a torpedo and lost 1 officer and 41 ratings in the action, which was sunk by ships in company as she could not be towed. *Nearly extremely fine* £260-300

388. **Petty Officer D.V. Wilder, HMS Isis, Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1936-39 named to J.108566 D.V. Wilder, Acting Petty Officer, Royal Navy., **1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star**, clasp France and Germany, **Africa Star, Pacific Star, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45**, and **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, named to J.108566 D.V. Wilder, Petty Officer, HMS Isis. Comes with some research. From North Hailsham in Norfolk, he had signed up as a 16yo serving as Boy from 1923 aboard HMS Ganges. Loose-mounted (8) *Good very fine* £280-340
389. **Flight Lieutenant J.A. Knight, Royal Air Force, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With Royal Air Force Service and Release Book, ID Card, Group Photo and **Royal Air Force Air Gunners Log Book** to 153008 Flight Sergeant J.A. Knight. Completed 31 operations with 625th Squadron, flying Lancasters out of RAF Kelstern. An intense tour with his operations being completed in just over 3 months, he was involved in a wide variety of raids, targeting railway infrastructure around the Normandy area, bombing in support of ground offensives near Caen, attacking V-Weapons sites in Northern France, and on various occasions attacked targets in Germany itself, including Stuttgart, Duisburg and Stettin. It is noted that the wing tip of his aircraft was shot off at one point by a German fighter and on another occasion the aircraft was holed by Flak. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £440-500
390. **Sergeant F.J. Fisher, Royal Air Force, who was an Air Gunner and Wireless Operator in 120th Squadron and was aboard a Liberator that claimed the kill of U-954, the U-Boat on which Admiral Donitz's son was the watch keeping officer, 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With **Observer's and Air Gunner's Flying Log Book** named to F.J. Fisher, passed as a Wireless Operator on 26th June 1941 and as an Air Gunner on 28th March 1942, Box of issue addressed to F.J. Fisher Esq, 40 Waterloo Place, North Shields, Northumberland. Fisher served aboard Liberators in anti-U-Boat operations, an Air Gunner's cloth brevet badge, a number of Aircraft Identification cards, a Royal Air Force Guide to Service, and a small number of post war images taken in Karachi and Calcutta in 1945, with Fisher in uniform. **Accompanied by his Father's Medals – British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 27843 Private F.J. Fisher, Northumberland Fusiliers. Sergeant Fisher completed a total of 23 operational missions, all of which were in Liberators, and all of which are covered both in his Flying Log Book, and in copies of the Squadrons Operations Logs which are included with the group. As early as his second operation Fisher saw action, depth charges being dropped from his aircraft and occupied lifeboats later being seen. Operation 4 saw another U-Boat attack which ended up with no visible outcome. However, the most significant action that Fisher engaged in was that on 19th May 1943, his sixth operation, in which he was involved in sinking U-954. The operations log states 'sighted fully surfaced 500 ton U-Boat, aircraft dived to mock attack, U-Boat did not submerge but opened fire at aircraft. A/C broke away in sharp turn to port 400 yards from U-Boat. Rear gunner opened fire at Coning Tower scoring many hits. AA fire ceased and U-Boat crash dived. Marine marker was dropped. At 0925 escort vessels were dispatched to the scene, another U-Boat was seen fully surfaced at 1054, another flare float was dropped and escort vessels dispatched to the scene. During all this time destroyers were seen to be continuously dropping depth charges on their initiative. Fisher's aircraft left the scene at 1248, later landed at Reykjavik.' It is noted in Fisher's logbook that 'Sighted 6 U-Boats in C/V area attacked and killed one. 4th U-Boat stayed on surface and attacked us with Ack-Ack M.G.'s rear gunner replied.' Under this a later hand written note is made 'Admiral Donitz's son, watchkeeping officer on board U-Boat which we sank.' Two books accompany the group 'The Month of the Lost U-Boats by Geoffrey Jones, and 'Ours to Hold – RAF Aldergrove at War 1939-1945.' A description of the attack on U-954 is on page 145 of the former book 'Flight Sergeant Stokes had the confidence in himself, his crew and his aircraft and now it was time to make to practice pay. He quickly lost height to 60ft and the attack was carried out from the port quarter to the starboard bow. The stopwatch showed that the submarine had been submerged for eight seconds when the depth-charges hit the water. The three Mark XI torpex charges were set to explode at shallow depth, spaced 100ft apart they straddled the -Boat's track approximately 80-90ft ahead of the apex of the swirl. Number 2 twenty feet to starboard of track approximately 80ft ahead of the swirl and Number 3 in line a hundred feet ahead. Upon completion of a circuit by the aircraft, 70ft of the stern of the U-Boat was seen by the navigator and pilot, to be sticking out of the water at an angle of 40-50 degrees, it appeared to be stationary and then slid out of view, bow first, beneath the surface. No debris could be seen on the surface owing to the darkness. A maritime marker had been dropped with the charges. One minute after the attack the Liberator's wireless operator informed the Senior Naval Officer with the convoy that the aircraft had probably destroyed a U-Boat giving the position.' U-954 was under the command of Kapitanleutnant Odo Lowe. In many ways this action as part of Convoy SC130 was a key turning point of the Battle of the Atlantic, and May 1943 the critical month in the turning of the tide of the U-Boat war. The group also comes with a folder full of other research and includes two original photographs of the crew of Fisher's liberator, and a photocopy which clearly identifies him, there are also images of two of the Liberators that Fisher flew in during his tour, a list of the U-Boats which were part of the same 'Wolfpack' as U-954 (only one of which survived the war' Part of the research in this folder confirms the sinking of U-954 by a Liberator depth charge attack (some other online sources state this may have been by the escorting destroyers). An interesting and well researched group with a direct link to one of the most important individuals in the Third Reich. (6) *Good very fine* £400-600
391. **Warrant Officer Class 2 L.A. Curson, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star**, bar 1st Army, **Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Near East, named to 22818351 Staff Sergeant L.A. Curson, Royal Engineers. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender named to 7599971 Corporal L. Curson, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. **Army Emergency Reserve Efficiency Medal**, Eliz II, with fixed Army Emergency Reserve suspender named to 22818351 Warrant Officer Class 2 L.A. Curson, Royal Engineers. Army Emergency Reserve Medal confirmed on roll. An Unusual double Efficiency Grouping. A couple of edge-knocks to the GSM, otherwise (8) *Good very fine or better* £325-375
392. **A regimentally rare Second World War North Africa 8th Army, and Malayan Emergency group awarded to Major H.J. Hardwidge, 4th Territorial Battalion, Essex Regiment, who fought at the Battle of El Alamein, and was one of the odd men of his battalion to see service in Malaya, being sometime Commandant of the HQ Singapore Base District in 1953, and then**

- attached to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment from 1956 to 1957. 1939-45 Star; Africa Star with 8th Army Clasp; Defence Medal; War Medal; General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, 2nd type bust, clasp: Malaya to Captain H.J. Hardwidge, Essex Regiment. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI 1st type bust, Territorial suspension, with two additional Second and Third Award Bars to 6009488 Colour Sergeant H.J. Hardwidge, Essex Regiment. Henry Joseph Hardwidge was born in Barnet, Middlesex in 1913, the son of Joseph and Winifred Hardwidge (nee Fowler), he enlisted into the 4th Territorial Battalion, Essex Regiment, on 29th April 1931, and then served as a Private (No.6009488) in D Support Company during the 1930's. Promoted to Lance Corporal in 1936, he was the Battalion boxing middleweight champion in both 1936 and 1937, and was promoted to Corporal in 1937. In his civilian life he worked as a clerk for Bernotat & Girling from 1927 to 1937, and on the outbreak of the Second World War then embarked for West Africa on 6th August 1940, and then for the Middle East on 16th June 1941. In North Africa, his battalion fought as part of the 8th Army, and Hardwidge was present at the Battle of El Alamein, being appointed to Company Sergeant Major on 20th April 1942. He then served at No.6 Army Ordnance Depot at Alexandria from 3rd July 1943 through to 1st April 1945 as Quartermaster, and was then sent home to serve at the London District Reception Centre from 2nd April to 23rd May 1945, and having been commissioned as a Lieutenant, was appointed Company Commander with the London District Assembly Centre from 24th May 1945 to 21st July 1947, and then Commanding Officer of the same from July 1947 to 1949. From 1949 to 1950 he served as Lieutenant and Quartermaster to the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment, and having been promoted to Captain, then saw service in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency as a Camp Commandant of the HQ Singapore Base District during 1953, and then with the Headquarters Staff of the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment during 1956 to 1957, being promoted to Major on 20th December 1956. Hardwidge is one of only a small number of odd men from the Essex Regiment to receive the Malaya clasp to the General Service Medal 1918-1962. Posted to Germany, he was with Camp HQ of the British Army On the Rhine during 1957, and was Camp Commandant with HQ Land Forces at Hong Kong from 1959 to 1960. In 1963 he was appointed to the All Arms Training Centre of BAOR, and on 25th January 1965 he relinquished his commission after 34 years service, dying in 1969 from cancer. *Good very fine* £300-350
393. **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
394. **An Italian Theatre Mentioned in Dispatches Group to Sergeant A.N.R. Kent, South African Medical Corps. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45** with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf, **Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 176457 A.N.R. Kent. Arthur Norman Richard Kent had before the war served as a Musician in Active Citizens Force, he enlisted in the Union Defence Force at Port Elizabeth on 19th September 1940, Kent then saw service with the South African Medical Corps in East Africa, probably in either Nairobi or Mombasa, he then returned to South Africa in June 1942. Transferring to Suez in April 1943 as a medic with the 3rd Armoured Division Workshops, he arrived in Italy in April 1944 for which he was mentioned in dispatches for his services between 1st September 1944 and 31st March 1945, this appearing in the London Gazette of 7th January 1946. With full copy papers. (6) *Good very fine* £250-300
395. **Private F. O'C. Westwood, Australian Army. 1939-45 Star, Pacific Star, Australia Service Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all named to NX154290 F O'C. Westwood. Born Eversham, England, Frank O'Connell Westwood enlisted at Narrandera, New South Wales on 26th March 1943, upon discharge on the 6th December 1945 he was with 20th Employment Company. With the group is a welcome home letter for Prisoners of War of the Japanese named to Frederick O.C. Westwood, A.I.F, Fremantle, W.A., believed to be his with an incorrect Christian name given on the letter. Court-mounted for display. (4) *Good very fine* £225-250
396. **Lieutenant M.L. King, Middlesex Regiment. 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to Lieutenant M.L. King, Middlesex Regiment. Loose-mounted for wear, (4) *Good very fine* £225-275
397. **A Mediterranean Theatre Mentioned in Dispatches Group to Lance Corporal G.F.B. Ohlsson, South African Engineer Corps. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45 and Africa Service Medal** named to 231354 G.F.B. Ohlsson. Serving in South Africa and Egypt, he was transferred to Italy in September 1944 where he remained until December 1945 before being discharged in February 1946. For his services in the Mediterranean Theatre he was Mentioned in Dispatches in the London Gazette of 23rd May 1946. With copy papers and medal award slip. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £200-240
398. **A Second World War Prisoner of War Group to Private J. Stark, South African Irish, captured at Tobruk. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, War Medal 39-45 and Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 88311 J. Stark. With copy service papers, captured on 20th June 1942, listed as having been interned in Camp 7A in Italy, returned to UK on 5th June 1945 before returning to South Africa. Johannes Stark was from Middlebury, Cape. With medal issue slip. (4) *Generally very fine* £200-240
399. **A Second World War Prisoner of War Group to Private H.T. Heidtmann, 11th Field Ambulance Company, South African Forces. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, War Medal 39-45, Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 298910 H.T. Heidtmann. A farmer from Ladysmith, Natal, Heidtmann had signed up on 16th April 1941. He was taken prisoner at Sidi Rezegh on 23rd November 1941, and was confined until liberated in May 1945, his official release date being 27th May 1945. (4) *Good very fine* £180-220
400. **Warrant Officer Class 1 R.A. Barton, 2nd Australian Imperial Force. 1939-45 Star, Pacific Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, Australian Service Medal 1939-45**, all named to VX89993 R.A. Barton. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Australia Suspender named to VX89993 Warrant Officer 1st Class R.A. Barton, Australian Imperial Force. Born 6th April 1914 at Brunswick, Victoria. Enlisted into the 2nd Australian Imperial Force on 6th April 1943. He was discharged from the Army on 12th February 1947 and at that time was serving with 17th Field Ambulance. (6) *Good very fine* £180-220
401. **Lieutenant A. Keller, South African Air Force, late Transvaal Scottish. 1939-45 Star, Africa Star bar 8th Army, Italy Star, Africa Service Medal 39-45, War Medal 39-45**, all named to 18530 A. Keller. Keller had served in North Africa with the Transvaal Scottish, before seeing service as an Observer with the South African Air Force towards the end of the war. He had been appointed Lieutenant in December 1944. With full copy papers. (5) *Good very fine* £175-225

402. **Steward J.S. Vermuelen, South African Naval Forces, late South African Tank Corps. 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, War Medal 39-45, African Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 15263 J.S. Vermeulen. Having attested for service on 14th June 1940, Johannes Stephanus Vermeulen joined the South African Tank Corps as a Private, in which he had reached the rank of Lance Corporal in the 11th Armoured Car Company by February 1941, before reverting to Private in March 1941. He subsequently joined the South African Navy in June 1941 as part of the Seaward Defence Force in Cape Town, he then joined the Minesweeping Whaler HMSAS Grubb in Alexandria, before he returned to Durban in June 1942 again as part of the Seaward Defence Force, and then to Cape Town again as part of the same unit in February 1943, promoted Leading Steward 15th April 1943, he reverted to Steward in June 1943 and was discharged medically unfit, suffering from Alcoholic Dementia in May 1945. (5) *Good very fine* £125-150
403. **Corporal K.J. Buxton, Royal Signals. 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Burma Star**, bar Pacific, **Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14325800 Corporal K.J. Buxton, Royal Signals. In an attractive modern frame. (6) *Good very fine* £100-120
404. **Captain P. Howard, Royal Engineers. 1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, with Fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 1856550 Staff Sergeant P. Howard, Royal Engineers. Later believed promoted to Captain. Loose-mounted. LSGC Toned, (4) *Good very fine* £100-125
405. **Flight Sergeant Pilot D. Amart, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Group with a good selection of original documents attributing the medals to 1587619 Flight Sergeant Pilot Dennis Amart, Royal Air Force. (5) *Good very fine* £100-120
406. **Sergeant D.W. Lee, Sherwood Foresters. 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 1457717 Sergeant D.W. Lee, Foresters. Donald William Lee enlisted into the Royal Artillery in 1938 and then transferred to the Sherwood Foresters on 9th March 1944. Believed to have joined the R.A.F.V.R. later at some stage as an officer. Mounted loose for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £80-100
407. **Driver K.H. Simmonds, 1st Medium Recovery Section, Royal Army Service Corps. 1939-45 Star and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. With condolence slip to Dvr K.H. Simmonds, and in box of issue Mr H.J. Simmonds, 91 Tennyson Avenue, Sprotboro Road, Doncaster, Yorkshire. Simmonds died between 27th May and 2nd June 1940 and is remembered on the Dunkirk Memorial. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
408. **Surgeon Lieutenant J.M. Thom, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Italy Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued, with medal issue slip and in box of issue. Needs further research. (4) *Good very fine* £60-80
409. **Leading Aircraftman H. Dawson, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, Bomber Command Commemorative Medal**, all unnamed as issued. With Royal Air Force Service and Release Book, three photographs of Dawson in uniform, and one of him standing alongside the fuselage of a captured German Bomber, most likely a Heinkel, finally there is a leaflet 'The Montgomery Club – Brussels', detailing a brief history of the building in which the club (A NAAFI venue) was hosted. Dawson was an electrician who served with the Royal Air Force since September 1941 as part of the team that worked for Bomber Command, before moving to France and eventually the Brussels area after the invasion of Europe. Mounted on card for display. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
410. **Sergeant V.L. Brice, 2/4th Independent Company, Australian Infantry, who was killed in action on 4th September 1943. 1939-45 Star and Pacific Star** both named to QX24340 V.L. Brice. Victor Leslie Brice was killed in action in New Guinea on 4th September 1943 aged 33 whilst serving with 2/4th Independent Company, Australian Infantry. The son of Thomas Frederick and Ada Brice. With a collar tag 'Australian Commonwealth Military Forces. (2) *Good very fine* £45-55
411. **Unattributable Group of Six Medals, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star**, bar North Africa 1942-43, **Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Bar on Africa Star means Royal Air Force or Royal Navy recipient. Mounted on card for display. (6) *Good very fine* £40-50
412. **Corporal W.A. Smith, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. In box of issue addressed to W.A. Smith Esq, 34 Morland Road, Aldershot, Hampshire. Also a small medallion, 'Royal Berkshire Hospital Centenary Fund 1937' for the 1937 Coronation of George 6th. With a Royal Air Force Service and Release Book to Corporal W.A. Smith. Enlisted 16th August 1940 as a Medical Orderly aged 28, posted to India on 20th March 1942, returning to UK on 24th March 1945, before being demobilised on 10th January 1946. Medals with original wax packets. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
413. **Squadron Leader E.C. Martin, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With lid from box of issue addressed to Squadron Leader S.E. Martin, 138 Woodland Way, West Wickham, Kent. Confirmed Flight Lieutenant 28th November 1944, otherwise unresearched. Mounted on card for display. (4) *NEF* £35-45
414. **F.G. Ziele, South African Military Forces. 1939-45 Star, Italy Star and War Medal 39-45**, all named to 582705 F.G. Ziele. (3) *Good very fine* £15-20
415. **The Second World War and Air Efficiency Award group awarded to Flight Lieutenant E.A.J. Evans, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, who having transferred from the General Duties Branch in 1954, was serving with the Secretarial Branch when he received his Air Efficiency Award on 30th October 1957. France and Germany Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Air Efficiency Award, Eliz II, Dei.Grat.** bust to Flying Officer E.A.J. Evans, Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve. Together with Air Ministry box of issue for the first three, this with the label removed, and the Air Council Award Slip. Together with an RAFVR Lapel badge, and RAF tunic button. E.A.J. Evans saw service during the Second World War with the Royal Air Force during the North West Europe campaign, and then went on to being promoted from Pilot Officer (No.2606132) to Flying Officer with the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve on 7th November 1951. Evans transferred to the Secretarial Branch on 10th August 1954, with seniority back dated

to 7th May 1953, and was awarded the Air Efficiency Award on 30th October 1957. Promoted to Flight Lieutenant on 7th May 1959, he resigned his commission on 24th October 1962. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £170-220

416. **H.G. Thompson, South African Military Forces, later served in Rhodesia. Africa Service Medal 39-45**, named to 189065 H.G. Thompson. **Rhodesian General Service Medal** numbered 18132 H F/R H.G. Thompson. **Zimbabwe Independence Medal**, numbered 53300. An unusual combination worthy of research. (3) *Good very fine* £25-35
417. **A Group of 5 Medals to Sergeant D.L. Webb, Canadian Tank Regiment, who saw service during WW2 and later in the Korean War with the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps. Canadian Overseas Service Medal and War Medal 39-45** both unnamed as issued, **Queens Korea Medal**, Canadian issue and **United Nations Medal for Korea** both named to SK3115 D.L. Webb, **Canadian Forces Decoration**, Eliz II, named to Sergeant D.L. Webb. Served with Canadian Tank Regiment. Donald Leslie Webb initially attested 6 January 1944 with service number R278970 as an Aircraftsman in the Royal Canadian Air Force and served until 3 April 1944. He then enlisted into the Canadian Army on the 20 April 1944 as a Trooper in the Canadian Tank Regiment. To U.K. 9 February 1945, North West Europe 1 June 1945. By September 1946 he was a Private in the 13 Company, Canadian Army Service Corps. Recalled in January 1952 served in Korea from 26 April 1952 as a Sergeant in the 25th Canadian Reinforcement Group, returning to Canada 9 May 1953. Finally released on the 27 December 1956. Unusual group to the small Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps. (5) *Good very fine* £120-140
418. **A Post War Palestine Pair to Corporal L.A. Rider, Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. War Medal 39-45**, unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14940008 Corporal L.A. Rider, Beds and Herts. (2) *Extremely fine* £100-120
419. **Private T. Shapter, Glosters. Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to 22390423 Private T. Shapter, Glosters. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British Issue, unnamed as issued. With box of issue for United Nations Medal. (2) *Good very fine* £450-500
420. **A Canadian Korea Pair to Engine Room Artificer A. W. Gustafson Royal Canadian Navy. Queens Korea Medal**, Canadian issue, named to 22256E GUSTAFSON A.W. **United Nations Medal for Korea** named to 22256E A.W. GUSTAFSON. Served on the Tribal Class Destroyer, HMCS Athabaskan with a complement of 278, from 5 July 1950 to 16 May 1951, which was one of the three early ships to head out to Korea. This ship pretty much served before the first batch of the Canadian Army that arrived from the 5 May 1951. The Royal Canadian Navy had only eight ships with 3,621 officers and men serve in the Korean waters up to the cease fire of 27 July 1953. Additionally entitled to 1939 and Atlantic Stars, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Maple Leaf Emblem and War Medal for World War II service. With Copied service papers. (2) *Good very fine* £140-160
421. **A Canadian Korea pair to Sapper S. B. Park Royal Canadian Engineers. Queens Korea Medal**, Canadian issue and **United Nations Medal for Korea** both named SC-8776 S. B. PARK. Stanley Bennett Park born Ottawa, Canada on 14 February 1931. Enlisted 22 February 1951 at Ottawa, joined the 23rd Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers as a Sapper. The unit became the 23rd Canadian Independent Field Squadron. To United States on 18 March 1952 and onto Korea 3 May 1952 (replacing the 57th Canadian Independent Field Squadron). He returned from Korea on 30 March 1953 via Japan arriving in Canada on the 9 April 1953. Nearly a year later he returned for a second tour from 26 March 1954 to 27 November 1954, with the 3 Squadron Canadian Royal Engineers. Released 14 April 1960 at Camp Gagetown, New Brunswick. Also entitled to the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal for Korea, which was confirmed on the 5 August 1992. With copied service papers. Loose-mounted for wear, (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
422. **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
423. **Petty Officer B. Owen, HMS Excellent, Royal Navy. Naval General Service Medal 1915**, clasp Near East to D/JX.769065 B. Owen, Petty Officer, Royal Navy. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, Dei.Grat. bust; to No. JX.769065 B. Owen, Petty Officer, HMS Excellent. Bryn Owen served as a Petty Officer (No.D/JX.769065) with the Royal Navy during the operations in the Near East off the Egyptian coast which lasted from 31st October to 22nd December 1956, and was subsequently serving with the shore base H.M.S Excellent at Portsmouth when he was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 1st September 1961. (2) *Good very fine* £145-185
424. **Medals to the Meckiff Brothers (Father's medals are listed elsewhere in this sale), Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Eliz II, clasp Near East named to D/MX857735 B.G. Meckiff, O.A.4, Royal Navy. **Brother's group to Assistant Steward A.W. Meckiff. 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With box of issue named to his mother Mrs L.A. Meckiff and addressed to her in Harwich, Essex. (No casualty slip present). Alfred William Meckiff was killed in action on 29th January 1943 whilst serving on HMS Pozarica, (an Anti-Aircraft ship) that was hit in an Aerial Bombardment off the coast of Algeria by two squadrons of German Torpedo aircraft, while hit Pozarica managed to reach safety at Bougie Roads, however she capsized and sank whilst under salvage on 13th February 1943. (5) *Good very fine* £130-160
425. **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**, 1st 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
426. **Engine Room Artificer 4th Class G.S. Feabes, Royal Navy. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Eliz II, clasp Near East named to D/MX.902265 G.S. Feabes, Engine Room Artificer 4th Class, Royal Navy. **Oman. Sultan's Commendation Medal. Oman. 15th Anniversary Medal. Oman. 20th Anniversary Medal. Oman. 25th National Day Medal**. With a small correction to the surname. Loose-mounted for wear. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
427. **Chief Technician G. Adlington, Royal Air Force. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Arabian Peninsula named to 512 Chief Technician, Adlington G.B., **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to 512 Chief

- Technician Adlington G.B., both medals are named in an engraved manner which is correct when issued to Rhodesians. There are two copy group photographs with the medals, both identify Adlington, one as part of the Southern Rhodesian Air Force Cup Winning Football Team of 1952, and the other as part of a group of servicemen from the Southern Rhodesian Air Force that had transferred to Zambia on the break-up of the Federation. (2) *Good very fine* £250-300
428. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, named to 482 Private T. Wilkins, 77th Foot. Thomas Wilkins was born during 1838 at Asthall, Witney, Oxfordshire. A labourer, he enlisted on 29th January 1859. Thomas was promoted to Corporal in January 1866 and Sergeant in December 1866. After serving 10 years in East Indies, Thomas was discharged on 23rd August 1877, suffering from conjunctivitis with keratitis which originated in Chatham and was aggravated by service in India, LSGC awarded on 1st April 1877. With copy service papers. *Good very fine* £165-195
429. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, 3rd type, named to 229 Private C. Bean, 73rd Foot. In 1861 he was based at Calcutta. *Good very fine* £110-130
430. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, third type, named to 1365 Private William Hufman, 6th Dragoons. With copy roll. *Good very fine* £105-125
431. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Victoria small letter reverse, engraved naming to 256 Private J. Bulpitt, Somerset Light Infantry. Joseph Bulpitt served as a Private (No.256) with the 2nd Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, and saw service in Burma during the Third Burmese War which lasted from 14th November 1885 to 30th April 1887. *Good very fine* £105-125
432. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, small letter reverse, engraved naming; to 3673 Sergeant W. Earle, Derbyshire Regiment. William Earl, surname also spelt Earle, was born in Croydon, Surrey, and having worked as a bricklayer's labourer, then attested for service with the British Army when aged 18 at Loughborough on 30th November 1880, joining as a Private (No.3242) the 27th Brigade. Having been then posted to the 45th Derbyshire Regiment of Foot on 7th March 1881, on the reformation of the army on 1st July 1881 he then continued with the newly retitled 1st Battalion, Derbyshire Regiment. Appointed to Lance Corporal on 6th December 1883, and promoted to Corporal on 9th December 1884. Earl was posted to the Depot on 23rd April 1885, and was then appointed to Lance Sergeant on 26th March 1887, and promoted to Sergeant on 9th July 1887, before being posted to the 1st Battalion again on 9th September 1887 and was eventually discharged on 23rd April 1903, having spent his entire 22 years and 238 days on home service. Confirmed as his full entitlement. *Good very fine* £100-125
433. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, named to Gunner A. King, 1st Devon Art No.238. (1st Devon Artillery Volunteers). *Good very fine* £100-120
434. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Victoria Regina bust, scarce impressed naming type to 2275 Sergeant F.T. Garden, 5th Volunteer Battalion, Royal Highlanders. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-80
435. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, engraved naming to Private G. Daw, Inns of Court (14th Mx) Rifle Volunteers. *Nearly extremely fine* £75-95
436. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, unnamed as issued. Nearly extremely fine £40-50
437. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Ed VII, named to 310 Private H.S. Evens, 24th London Regiment. Mounted loose for wear, Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150
438. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Ed VII, with scarce second award bar (Geo V), named to 146 Bombardier A.N. Turner, 4th West Lancashire (Howitzer), Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. Arthur Neal Turner was born 1880 in Toxteth Park, a municipal clerk. He was awarded the medal in Army Order October 1910 and the second award clasp in November 1922. The Brigade received 22 EVIIR T.F.E.Ms but only 2 clasps were gained. Additionally he was entitled to a 1914-15 Star Trio, he was a Sergeant when he went to France on 28th September 1915. An application for the award of an Efficiency Medal (Territorial), in 1935, is shown on his T.F.E.M. card. Surprisingly the Medal Yearbook lists only 537 bars awarded to the Edward VII Efficiency Medal. (2) *GVF* £110-130
439. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 8527 Private A. Ritchie, 5th Volunteer Battalion, Highland Light Infantry. Awarded November 1907. *Good very fine* £100-120
440. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, impressed naming to 1743 Gnr: A. Binks. 1st. Dorset: R.G.A. Vols: (Dorset Royal Garrison Artillery Volunteers) A. Binks was awarded his Volunteer Force Long Service Medal per Army Order 130 of July 1903. Some digs and scratches to obverse field, *Good very fine* £60-70
441. **A Collection of Medals to Mr Albert Edward Philp, Acting Commandant, British Red Cross, Bermondsey Branch, a Freeman of the City of London. British Red Cross Society Medal for War Service 1914-18** named to A.E. Philp, A/Comdt, L/59. **Masonic Medal in silver for 1914-18 War** named to Bro A.E. Philp, No.1381. Hallmarked silver. **Voluntary Aid Detachment Bermondsey Medal for War Service**, bar 1916 and top bar suspender 1918-19. **Royal Masonic Institution for Boys 1922 enamelled Stewards Badge**, hallmarked silver, some chipping to enamel. **London County Council Medal for First Aid** named to Albert E. Philp 8.4.18. **British Red Cross Society Medallion** named on the reverse to Albert E. Philp. **St. John Ambulance Service Cross** named on the reverse to 223913 Albert S. Philp. **A British Red Cross Society Medal for Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid** named on the reverse to Albert E. Philp. **Lapel Badge to Civil Defence Corps**. Albert Edward Philp address given as 210 Long Lane, Boro' SE1. Served from 30th August 1916 until January 1919 in Princess Club Hospital, 106 Jamaica Road, Bermondsey. Beginning service as an Orderly, he was Acting Commandant by the time of his termination. He was appointed Freeman of the City of London on 2nd November 1915. With copy research confirming above details. An interesting group of medals worthy of further research. (8) *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
442. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to Private A.L. Eastwood, Dehra Dun Contingent, Auxiliary Forces India. *Good very fine* £75-95

443. **1914 Metropolitan Special Constabulary Long Service Medal**, unnamed. *Good very fine* £10-12
444. **Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 16028 Private (Acting Sergeant) H. Emmett, Glasgow Yeomanry. MSM, London Gazette 5th July 1919, scarce to unit. *Nearly extremely fine* £280-320
445. **Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 8574 Private D. Johns, 4th Notts and Derby Regiment. 28 medals awarded to 4th Battalion, Notts and Derby Regiment, this medal confirmed on the roll of recipients. *NEF* £425-475
446. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to Private T. Vernon, Cawnpore Auxiliary Force. *Good very fine* £95-115
447. **Territorial Efficiency Decoration**, GVR, complete with top bar and reverse bearing silver hallmarks for London with date letter 'g' for 1922. *Good very fine* £65-85
448. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Burma Suspender, named to 3222 Sapper O C De Cruize, Burma Auxiliary Force. Awarded in Indian Army Order of May 19145. A seldom seen medal with the Burma Suspender. *Good very fine* £200-250
449. **Indian Army Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo VI, named to 212802 Havildar Major Charat Singh, 15th Pioneer Battalion, Indian Engineers. *Good very fine* £100-125
450. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, missing original suspender, named to 5336375 Gunner J. Corrican, Royal Artillery. Suspender replaced with a small ring. *Very fine* £15-20
451. **Arnhem 50th Anniversary Commemorative Medal**, in box of issue. *Near Mint* £20-25
452. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile, named to Arthur H. Calder. *GVF* £8-10
453. **Efficiency Decoration**, EIIR, dated 1953. Generally very fine £70-80
454. **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II (1st Type) named to 535028 Flight Sergeant J.R. Jordon, Royal Air Force. John Richard Jordan was a Civilian enlistment in October 1939. *Good very fine* £35-45
455. **Prison Service Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Officer D. Nichols, DM232. In Royal Mint box of issue. Mounted loose for wear. *Extremely fine* £100-120
456. **Efficiency Medal**, Eliz II, fixed Territorial Suspender named to 22262347 Bombardier C. Callaghan, Royal Artillery. *EF* £90-110
457. **Efficiency Medal**, Eliz II (2nd Type), fixed Territorial Suspender named to 4270472 Sergeant M.S. Richardson, Royal Artillery. A Royal Northumberland Fusiliers enlistment number, with most likely some World War II service. *Generally very fine* £40-50
458. **A Long Service Pair to Fireman Joe Coles. National Fire Brigade Association Long Service Medal** in silver, with Twenty Years and Five Years Bars engraved to 4135 Joe Coles. **National Fire Brigade Association Medal** in bronze, with five years bar and ten years top ribbon suspender engraved to 7813 Joe Coles. Bronze Medal *Very fine*, Silver Medal, *Extremely fine* £105-125
459. **An Unusual Fire Brigade Meritorious Service Medal Pair to R. Williamson. British Fire Services Association Meritorious Service Medal**, in silver, named to R. Williamson 27-7-65. **National Fire Brigade Long Service Medal** in Bronze with Ten Years Bar to 13575 Boy Williamson. (2) *Good very fine* £420-460
460. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Robert Alexander. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
461. **Women's Volunteer Long Service Medal** with Long Service clasp, unnamed as issued. *Extremely fine* £25-30
462. **Women's Volunteer Long Service Medal** with Long Service clasp, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
463. **Women's Volunteer Long Service Medal**, no clasp, unnamed as issued. Court-mounted for display. *Good very fine* £20-25
464. **Order of St. John Long Service Medal**, with long service bar named to A/SD W. Newman, S.J.A.B. 1965. *Good very fine* £25-30
465. **Order of St. John Long Service Medal**, in silver named to 30730 Private W. Dennis, Dorset S.J.A.B. 1944. *Good very fine* £40-50
466. **St. John Ambulance Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, named to S.A.2306 M. Mpika 1980. An unusual award of this medal to a South Africa. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
467. **Corporation of the City of London Private Fire Brigade Challenge Shield Competitor Medallion**. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
468. **77th Regimental Medallion**, in hallmarked silver. *Good very fine* £35-40
469. **Anglo-Boer War Commemorative Medal 1999-2002**. *Extremely fine* £10-12
470. **General Service Cross**, unnamed as issued. *Extremely fine* £8-12
471. **Propaganda Iron Cross 'For Kultur'** *Very fine* £8-10

472. **Propaganda Iron Cross 'For Kultur'** *Very fine* £8-10
473. **Propaganda Iron Cross 'For Brave Deeds'** *Very fine* £8-12
474. **Suez Commemorative Medal** 1951-54/1956-57 in fitted case. *Extremely fine* £25-35
475. **National Service Medal** in fitted case. *Extremely fine* £25-35
476. **Pingat Jasa Malaysia Medal**, with miniature and medal bar in fitted case. Box damaged, but medal *Nearly extremely fine* £65-85
477. **A Boer War Distinguished Conduct Medal Group of 4 to Sergeant William E. Highton, Middlesex Regiment. Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 3019 Sergeant W.E. Highton, Middlesex Regiment. **Queens South Africa Medal**, six clasps, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Nek and Cape Colony named to 3019 Corporal H. Highton, Middlesex Regiment. **King's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 3019 Sergeant H. Highton, Middlesex Regiment. **British War Medal** named to 423 Corporal W.E. Highton, Middlesex Regiment. Highton served in 2nd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, being mentioned in dispatches on 10th September 1901 and awarded the DCM in the London Gazette of 27th September 1901, many of the awards in this gazette were for service prior to 29th November 1900. On the outbreak of war William E. Highton, re-joined the Middlesex Regiment, numbered 423. He landed in France on 11th January 1915, but later transferred to the Army Veterinary Corps numbered SR46. He was demobilised Class Z on 19th April 1919. The 2nd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment played a major part in the Battle of Spion Kop, the Relief of Ladysmith and Alleman's Nek, the Battalion was awarded 10 Distinguished Conduct Medals for the Anglo-Boer War. (4) *Good very fine* £2,500-3,000
478. **A Boer War Distinguished Conduct Medal Group to Colour Sergeant J.H. Ansley, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 2976 Colour Sergeant J.H. Ansley, Royal Berkshire Regiment. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal named to 2976 Sergeant J. Ansley, 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 2976 Colour Sergeant H. Ansley, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the London Gazette 31st October 1902, Army Order 10/03. He was mentioned in Lord Kitchener's Final Dispatch before leaving South Africa. Enlisted 31st July 1890 into Royal Berkshire, promoted Lance Corporal 5th July 1892, Corporal 28th December 1894, Lance Sergeant 5th August 1896, Sergeant 24th October 1897. Discharged 15th October 1902. Served home 31st July 1890 – 12th February 1898, then in South Africa 13th February 1898 until 15th October 1902. With copy service papers. Court-mounted for display. (3) *Good very fine* £1,700-1,900
479. **A Military Cross Group to Major W.T. Pott, 9th Lancers, who later served with the Royal Artillery during WW2. Military Cross**, Geo V, unnamed as issued. **1914-15 Star** named to 2nd Lieutenant W. Pott, 9th Lancers. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Captain W.T. Pott. **Defence Medal and War Medal** both unnamed as issued. With 9th Lancers officers bronze collar badge, and matching miniatures. Military Cross, London Gazette 26th July 1918 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at various times when on important reconnaissances. On one occasion, when acting as second in command of a Cavalry Brigade, seeing that troops on his right were retiring, he immediately went forward, and assisted by an NCO, held on to the position occupied by two troops of his battalion, beating back an attack and saving the line from being turned. His courage and resource were most marked.' His WW1 medals were sent to The Reddings, Little Burstead, Billericay, Essex. Deputy Lieutenant of Essex 12th August 1942, and is noted as a partner in Churchill & Sim, a wood brokers that went bankrupt during 1935. Served from 19th October 1939 until 22nd January 1944, as part of the Army Officer's Special Reserve, and later the Royal Artillery. Mounted loose for wear (6+6), *Good very fine* £1,350-1,550
480. **Mate R.G. Jefferson, HMS Benbow, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for actions at Jutland. Distinguished Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 271692 R.G. Jefferson, Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class, HMS Benbow, 31 May -1 June 1916. **1914-15 Star** named to 271692 R.G. Jefferson, Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class, Royal Navy. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Mate R.G. Jefferson, Royal Navy. **1937 Coronation Medal**, unnamed as issued. DSM, London Gazette 15th September 1916. Jefferson appears on the roll for the 1937 Coronation Medal as Engineer Commander D.S.M., Royal Navy. A short obituary written in 1938 states 'Commr. Ronald Glinn Jefferson, DSM, RN spent the whole of his career in the Royal Navy. He was born at Turnchapel in the parish of Plympton St. Mary, Devonshire and was educated at Ryder's School, Devonport. From 1904 to 1909 he served his apprenticeship in mechanical training establishments of the Royal Navy, and was then made engine room artificer, becoming chief engine room artificer in 1906. During the war he acted as mate and was promoted to be engineer lieutenant in 1919, and served as senior engineer on HMS Calliope and later on the Dauntless. Subsequently he was made engineer officer on HMS Wishart of 30,000hp. He received his appointment as engineer lieutenant commander in 1927, his duties included those of senior lecturing officer at the mechanical training establishment, Devonport and those of Engineer Officer on HMS Valhalla. In 1931 he was appointed assistant to the Admiralty Engineer Overseer, Manchester, to whom he was responsible for the inspection of all Admiralty contract work in the Lancashire area. He carried out inspections and reported on various engineering firms in the district, in connection with the desirability of placing them on the Admiralty contact list. A year later he left for China as Engineer Commander of the Sixth Destroyer Flotilla leader, HMS Keppel, returning in 1935. He then took a course of study in electrical engineering at Portsmouth, and later joined the Reserve Fleet, serving on HMS Eagle at Devonport Dockyard. In 1937 he joined HMS Colombo, and later served on HMS Ceres, when these vessels were in reserve at Devonport. Commander Jefferson, who was elected an Associate Member of the Institution in 1932, died on 4th November 1938 in his fiftieth year.'. Jutland was the decisive Royal Navy action of the Great War, the outcome of which was the anchoring of the main German Fleet for the remainder of the War. Court-mounted for display, but with some damage to the mounting board (medals are ok), (5) *Good very fine* £2,250-2,750
481. **An intriguing Great War Distinguished Conduct Medal Group to Sergeant W. Binnington, Northumberland Fusiliers who had signed up for service with the name 'Banks,' he also was awarded a Regimentally Unique MSM for Salonika. Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 2340 Sergeant W. Binnington, 2nd Northumberland Fusiliers. **1914-15 Star** named to 2340 Sergeant W. Binnington, Northumberland Fusiliers. (note the rank and surname have been renamed, the old name having been erased). **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2340 Sergeant T. Banks, Northumberland Fusiliers. **Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo V, Field Marshall's bust, named to 2340 Sergeant W. Binnington, 2nd Northumberland Fusiliers. Walter Binnington, originally enlisted in the Northumberland Fusiliers under the alias Tom Banks in August 1908, he went to France in January 1915. His Meritorious Service Medal was announced in the London Gazette on 30th January 1919, for Salonika, and is believed to be the only

MSM for Salonika to the Northumberland Fusiliers. His Distinguished Conduct Medal was announced in the London Gazette of 2nd December 1919 'For conspicuous gallantry as Battalion Signalling Sergeant, during attack on Le Catelet on 4th October 1918. During the second attack he led a Battalion Headquarters platoon in a most dashing manner. He also obtained signal communication with Brigade Headquarters under heavy shell and machine gun fire. In mopping up of Le Catelet he silenced a machine gun in a house by throwing bombs through the windows. He rendered excellent service.' The battalion lost 1 officer and 3 other ranks that day. The MSM lists him as from Gateshead on Tyne, and the DCM as from High Spen, County Durham. He died in July 1953 aged 64 and was buried in Saltwell Cemetery. With detailed research file, including copy Medal Index Cards, battalion war diaries, and other information, the Medal Index Cards noting the relationship between the two names of Banks and Binnington. Loose-mounted for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £950-1,050

482. **Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 57067 Lance Corporal W. Bircham, 20th Canadian Infantry. DCM, London Gazette 13th February 1917 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He displayed great courage and determination in taking supplies forward to advance troops under very heavy fire.' There is no reference to Bircham's actions in the 20th Battalion War Diary. With full service papers, born West Hartlepool, Durham, England on 9th March 1882, to UK aboard SS Megantic on 24th May 1915, enlisted 13th November 1914, to France 15th September 1915, returned to Canada on 13th May 1919 aboard SS Caronia, and was discharged on 25th May 1919. He is noted as being recommended for the award of the DCM in the book 'The History of the Twentieth Canadian Battalion (Central Ontario Regiment), Canadian Expeditionary Force in the Great War 1914-18' by Major D.J. Corrigan, DSO, MC. The award was for the award on Courcellette, Somme on 15th September 1916 'At last the storm broke, the roar was deafening. The whirring shells whizzed over our heads and shrapnel spouted into the enemy's trenches. Machine guns spat forth their deadly bullets. From the German lines flares – the S.O.S. alarm call for help – was shot frantically into the air. At 6.24am with bayonets gleaming, we left the trenches.' A tank action which failed, the Battalion eventually reached its objective and was relieved on the 17th September. Battalion had 3 officers and 75 other ranks killed and 7 Officers and 204 other ranks wounded. Page 86 off this book records all the recommendations for awards from this action. This one of 1,215 DCMs, 25 bars, and 1 third award bar to Canadian Infantry during the Great War. *Good very fine* £800-900
483. **Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 35088 Battery Sergeant Major K. Macklin, 19th Division Artillery Column, Royal Field Artillery. Sold together with his original Silver War Badge, and his Father in Law's Woolwich Arsenal numbered Lapel Badge. Also copies of Service Papers, Medal Card, London Gazette entry and 19th DAC War Diary for 1918. Kabel Haines Macklin was born in Kirkee, near Poona, India during 1886, whilst his father was serving in the Royal Engineers. He attested to join the Royal Field Artillery at Bareilly, India on 30th April 1904. He was promoted in February 1908 and to Corporal in November 1908. Macklin was posted to the 20th Brigade Ammunition Column and promoted to the rank of Sergeant on 3rd April 1913. On the outbreak of the Great War, he landed in France, serving with the 9th Brigade Royal Field Artillery, directly from India on 16th October 1914, having suffered a Gun shot wound to his thigh., he was returned to the UK on 25th October 1914. Macklin was promoted to Battery Sergeant Major with the 86th Brigade Ammunition Column, Royal Field Artillery on 17th June 1915. BSM Macklin returned to France on 17th June 1917. He was wounded in action resulting in the loss of his right hand and returned to United Kingdom on 21st April 1918. Macklin was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the London Gazette of 3rd September 1918 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. As the section was on the point of moving off several casualties were sustained from the fire of an enemy gun of large calibre. Battery Sergeant Major Macklin continued to perform his duties in a most courageous manner in spite of serious wounds which have since necessitated the amputation of a limb. His example of devotion, duty and disregard for his own severe injuries had a most excellent effect on the men and greatly assisted in keeping the section as they moved away from the shelled area.' Entitled to a 1914 Star and bar trio. Married in 1920 and eventually died in Rochford District, Essex. *Near Mint* £750-850
484. **Bandmaster Sergeant G. Passelow, Royal Scots. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 6353 Sergeant G. Passelow, 1st Royal Scots. **1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf emblem all named to 6353 Sergeant G. Passelow, Royal Scots. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 6353 Bandmaster Sergeant G. Passelow, Royal Scots. With Mention in Dispatches certificate named to 6353 Sergeant G. Passelow, dated 30th November 1915. An invitation to a Garden Party celebrating the Anniversary of their majesties King George V and Queen Mary's Visit to the Sudan named to Bandmaster G. Passelow, MM. A listing of those Mentioned in the London Gazette 1st January 1916 including Passelow's name from a newspaper article. An A3 size certificate of qualification as a Bandmaster from the Military School of Music dated 25th April 1919. An original parchment Warrant Certificate for Warrant Officer Class 1 dated 25th April 1919. With copy Medal Index Card, also served as Bandmaster with the Liverpool Regiment. Entered France on 16th March 1915. There is also a copy of a Military Conduct statement from Colonel D.M. King, 1st King's Regiment stating Passelow's credentials as a conductor of a band, and stating that his military conduct was exemplary over 31 years service. His MM was listed in the London Gazette of 10th July 1917, but this probably a backdated award from 1915 as his Red Book shows that he served in England from August 1915 onwards. George's brother was also a well decorated soldier of the Great War, being awarded the Military Medal for escaping as a Prisoner of War, he had been taken Prisoner at Bertry on 26th November 1914. His copy papers included indicated that he had escaped from Germany on 13th November 1917. (5) *Good very fine* £1,000-1,200
485. **An Interesting Military Medal and Bar to Corporal R. MacFarlane, 8th Royal Highlanders. Military Medal**, Geo V, and **second award bar** named to S-41551 CPL. R. MACFARLANE. 8 R. HIGHRS: M.M. London Gazette 24.1.1919 - S/41551 Cpl. R. Macfarlane, 8th Bn., R. Highrs. (Paisley); BAR London Gazette 16.5.1919 S/41551 Cpl. R. Macfarlane, 8th Bn., R. Highrs. (Paisley) W.W.1. Medal issue roll & M.I.C. states 2 x W.W.1.'s issued to Robert H. 14/A & S Hdrs. Cpl. S/17656, 8/R.H. (Royal Highlanders) S/41551. Military Medal Index card says "Awarded Military Medal (FRANCE) Robert Macfarlane (note no initial) Cpl. R. Highrs. 8thBn. S/41551 Date of Gazette 24.1.1919 (added in a different hand see picture). The card has a double strip across it stating awarded Bar L.G.62, Sch. No. 218978. 1911 census gives Robert Henry Macfarlane age 17, colliery labourer, born Aspatia, Cumbria. 1939 census gives Robert H. Macfarlane born 11.6.1893, postman, married living at 17, St. Mungo's Park, Wigton R.D., Cumberland, England with his wife Mary & one child Roland. Note - London Gazette for the bar states M.M. Awarded 13th November 1918 (see picture) his name is not listed under the M.M.'s to the R. Highrs. on that date, presumably missed off by mistake as his M.M. is separately listed to the Regiment as S/41551 Cpl. R. Macfarlane, 8th Bn., R. Highrs. (Paisley) on 24.1.1919. BAR is genuine (see picture) unlike copies on the market. A very brave man awarded two gallantry awards in the last few months of the war, which being so close together seem to have confused the authorities with London Gazette entries. Maybe more detail in the War Diary. Copies Lon. Gaz., (both awards), M.I.C., M.M. card, medal issue roll, 1911 & 1939 census. *Nearly very fine* £750-800

486. **Sapper-Lance Corporal C.H. Sole, 23rd Field Company, Royal Engineers. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 16104 Sapper-Lance Corporal C.H. Sole, 23rd Field Company, Royal Engineers. **1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to Lance Corporal C.H. Sole, Royal Engineers. With a Small Holders Medal to C.H. Sole, 1st Prize, Aug 1939. With some research. Military Medal, London Gazette 25th April 1918, he is stated as coming from Ipswich. Having entered France on 15th August 1914, he likely saw service at many of the early battles with this unit, these include Battle Of Mons, The Marne, The Aisne, First Battle of Ypres. The unit later saw service at Loos and in the Area of Albert on the Somme during the great offensive there. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £500-600
487. **Private H.W. Edwards, 1st Canadian Infantry Battalion. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 823467 Private H.W. Edwards, 1st Western Ontario Battalion. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 823467 Private H.W. Edwards, 1st Canadian Infantry. MM, London Gazette 3rd July 1919 for France. Born 24th September 1872 in London, England, a resident of London, Ontario. Signed up on 4th January 1916, and became part of 142nd Overseas Battalion, arrived England on 11th November 1916, arrived in France on 7th March, where on 16th March he was taken on strength of 1st Battalion. On 16th August 1917, he was confined awaiting trial for being AWOL, for which he was subsequently sentenced to 5 days Field Punishment No.1., he returned to Canada in April 1919. Court-mounted for display. (3) *Good very fine* £480-540
488. **Private E. Miles, Machine Gun Corps. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 86493 Private E. Miles, 42nd Machine Gun Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 86493 Private E. Miles, Machine Gun Corps. Comes with Medal boxes, various medallions including an Oxfordshire Education Committee School Medal 'Never Late' and a set of Soldiers' Service Papers. Although the information on these papers is quite faint, it can be made out that he suffered gassing on 26th July 1917, and later suffered a gun shot wound to the left leg and thigh. Originally from Highfield, near Oxford. (3) *Good very fine* £450-550
489. **Warrant Officer Class 2 S. Halliday, Royal Field Artillery. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 750157 Bombardier S. Halliday, B Battery, 250th Brigade, Royal Field Artillery – Territorial Force. **1914-15 Star** named to 978 Bombardier S. Halliday, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 978 Bombardier S. Halliday, Royal Artillery. **Coronation Medal 1937**, unnamed as issued. **Territorial Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 741940 Sergeant S. Halliday, Royal Artillery. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender named to 741940 Warrant Officer Class 2 S. Halliday, Royal Artillery. Military Medal announced in the London Gazette 4th February 1918, Territorial Efficiency Medal, announced Army Order 66, February 1926, Efficiency Medal announced Army Order 154 of August 1936. Additionally awarded a Silver War Badge. With research including London Gazette entry, 1937 Coronation Medal Roll entry, rolls for both Efficiency Medals, copy Medal Index Card which states entry to France on 17th April 1915, and copy attestation papers from 1921 where he re-entered service at Newcastle-On-Tyne, he had previously been discharged due to wounds. (7) *Good very fine* £425-475
490. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 8846 Lance Corporal W. Sayers, 1st Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. Lance Corporal William Sayers, landed France on 11th August 1914, mentioned in despatches, London Gazette 25th May 1917, awarded the MM London Gazette 26th August 1918, which also indicates he came from West Ham. Also entitled to a Mons Trio with a MID oakleaf. *Good very fine* £395-445
491. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 198056 Sapper R. Sneddon, 252nd Company, Royal Engineers. (252nd Tunnelling Company). London Gazette 23rd February 1918. (Possibly a Vimy Ridge award). *Good very fine* £270-310
492. **An Interesting Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal to Lieutenant H.V. Seddall, Royal Naval Reserve for an unsuccessful attempt at saving life in Sheerness Harbour, Seddall unfortunately went on to later be washed overboard whilst serving on the SS Tainul in July 1930 during a cyclone. Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal**, small, in bronze, named to Lieutenant H.V. Seddall, Royal Naval Reserve, 7th November 1916. Royal Humane Society Annual Report 1916 Case No.43005 'At 10.30am on the 7th November 1916, a man fell from a mooring buoy into the harbour at Sheerness, there was a heavy sea running. Lt. H.V. Seddall and Sub Lt J.R. Dicks, RNR jumped in but were unable to affect his rescue.' (At the time Seddall was serving on HMS Southend Belle, a paddle minesweeper). A Mercantile Officer who joined the Royal Naval Reserve rising steadily until reaching the rank of Lieutenant Commander, Royal Naval Reserve RD 1923, after the war became Chief Officer with the Shaw Saville Line and was washed overboard of the SS Tainul 23rd July 1930 during a cyclone in the Atlantic 'Six men went out to NO.3 hatch to secure some steel casings covering refrigerator pipes which had become loose, an enormous sea swept across the ship taking away the steel casings and pipes, stove in No 3 hatch, flooded the passenger accommodation and washed all hands away. When it cleared they found that five men were injured, two seriously and Mr Seddall missing.' Sadly he was lost overboard, and it was considered too dangerous to try to turn the vessel around to search for him. Born County Monaghan 1887, lived London, with copies of the applications to sit his Certificates of Competency he became Master 1909, CR10, RNR service papers, various newspaper cuttings, regarding Mr Seddall washed overboard. With bronze buckle, Slight edge-knock at 7 o'clock, *Good very fine* £190-230
493. **A scarce pre-war military British Empire Medal and Second War Mention in Despatches group of six awarded to Major H. J. March, Royal Army Service Corps. British Empire Medal**, GRJ, named to S/11975 Corporal H.J. March, Royal Army Service Corps. **1939-45 Star**, **Africa Star**, bar 8th Army, **Defence Medal**, **War Medal 39-45**, with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem and **Coronation Medal 1937**, all unnamed as issued. B.E.M. London Gazette 1st January 1938. For Meritorious Service for the London District. M.I.D. London Gazette 30th June 1942. '... in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Middle East during the period July, 1941, to October, 1941.' 'S/11975 Warrant Officer Class I (S.S.M.), B.E.M. [Royal Army Service Corps]'. Harold John March born 4th May 1912 in Yarmouth. Joined the R.A.S.C on 10th July 1930. In the ranks for 9 years, 168 days; Warrant Officer Class II 185 days; Warrant Officer Class I 1 year, 104 days (hence no long service medal earned). 1937 Coronation Medal confirmed as a Corporal, took part in the Coronation. Only 1 of 2 in New Year's Honour for meritorious service for London District arduous work relating to the 1937 Coronation. Presented to him by the GOC, London District on 3rd February 1938. Served in Western Desert. Commissioned Lieutenant 10 March 1942 (236680) from Staff Sergeant Major subsequently became a Captain QM 13 July 1950, Major Quartermaster 10 February 1954, retired 4 May 1962. He later wrote a two page article in journal about his career. Died December 1990 in Ipswich. With copied research. Loose-mounted for wear. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £300-340
494. **Petty Officer Telegraphist J.R. Melrose, Royal Navy, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in the Kings Birthday Honours of 1944. Distinguished Service Medal**, Geo VI, named to Petty Officer Telegraphist J.R. Melrose, P/J62858. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to J.62858 J. Melrose, B. Telegraphist, Royal Navy. **Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo VI,

clasp Palestine 1936-1939 named to J.62858 J.R. Melrose, Leading Telegraphist, Royal Navy. **1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Coronation Medal 1953**, unnamed as issued. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to J.62858 J.R. Melrose, Leading Telegraphist H.M.S. Greenwich. Together with admiralty letter of award for the DSM, accompanying certificate for the Coronation Medal 1953, this addressed to James Russell Melrose, DSM, and a photograph of HMS Greenwich. DSM London Gazette 8th June 1944. Petty Officer Telegraphist James Russell Melrose, born Fauldhouse, Linlithgow, Scotland, 21.7.1901. Enlisted with the Royal Navy as Boy Telegraphist during the Great War, latterly serving in and off Palestine. A letter dated 30th June 1944 provides more information to the award of the Distinguished Service Medal 'Sir, I am commanded by my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to inform you that they have been graciously pleased, on the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday, to award you the Distinguished Service Medal for gallantry in the face of the Enemy, and for setting an example of wholehearted devotion to duty which upheld the high traditions of the Royal Navy. I am, Sir, Your obedient Servant R. Gleadow,' invested 31st October 1944. During the Second World War he saw service aboard the Atlantic Convoys. No citation exists for the DSM, but the date of the award might tie up with actions at Anzio that took place in early 1944. With research. (11) *Good very fine* £1,650-1,750

495. **Corporal S.S. Donne, West Yorkshire Regiment, awarded the Military Medal for actions in Burma, Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 4621544 Corporal S.S. Donne, West Yorkshire Regiment. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, bar 8th Army, Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. The MM was awarded in the London Gazette 28th June 1945 'Throughout this period Cpl. Donne has acted as signal NCO with a rifle coy or as NCO i/c a line party. He has taken part in every operation which the Bn has performed. His invariable coolness, gallantry and devotion to duty have been most marked and have been a great incentive to the signallers under him to carry out their duties under the most trying conditions. On one occasion on the Kohima road he was in charge of a party laying lines to the fwd coys he showed great perseverance in finding the coys in darkness and in extremely thick country which had not been cleared of enemy. Later the same night he went fwd to reconnoitre a route for a lateral line to another Coy and successfully carried out his hazardous task, thereby establishing communication with an isolated coy at a critical time. On another occasion on the Tiddim Road, he was with a platoon which had done an encircling movement. The wireless set broke down and it was essential to inform Bn HQ of the whereabouts of the platoon. Cpl Donne alone took back the wireless set through several miles of thick jungle in very close proximity to the enemy, delivered the message and returned to the platoon with a new set. These two incidents are typical of his conduct throughout the operation.' With copy London Gazette entry and recommendation. Court-mounted. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,400-1,600
496. **British Empire Medal**, Geo VI, Military, named to 629019 Flight Sergeant William E. Downes, Royal Air Force. With copy London Gazette entry for 1st January 1946 in which the BEM was announced. *Good very fine* £150-180
497. **Divisional Superintendent A.J. Suthers, Witwatersland and Southern Transvaal, Commander (Brother) of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem**, unnamed as issued. **South Africa War Service Medal 1939-45**, unnamed as issued. **Service Medal of the Order of St. John**, with extra service bar, named to 5257 A.J. Sutherland, South Africa, St. John Ambulance Brigade. With copy London Gazette entries, appointed Serving Brother on 2nd January 1953, and Commander 21st June 1968. (3) *Good very fine* £200-240
498. **Warrant Officer Class 2 W.H. Oliver, Black Watch, Member of the Order of the British Empire, Military, 2nd 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
499. **An Emotive British Empire Medal Pair to Guardsman J.L. Warner, Grenadier Guards, a Pall Bearer at the State Funeral of Winston Churchill, British Empire Medal, Military, Eliz II, named to 23509061 Guardsman John L. Warner, Grenadier Guards. General Service Medal 1918-62, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to 23509061 Guardsman J.L. Warner, Grenadier Guards. Born on 9th January 1940 in Wolverhampton, enlisted on 12th July 1957, giving his next of kin as Mrs C.A. Knowles of 56 Ian Road, New Chapel, Stoke On Trent. Served at home and in Cyprus, promoted Lance Corporal 20th March 1959 and Lance Sergeant on 19th October 1959. Given a severe reprimand on 4th April 1960, Given another severe reprimand and reduced in rank to Guardsman on 29th April 1960, for breaking out of barracks and being absent without leave for 12 days and 18 hours. On 19th May 1960 he gained a civil conviction for stealing £20 (from his sister's house, who was given as next of kin. On 20th June 1960, he was court-martialled for desertion with the intent of avoiding serving at a place overseas, he was sentenced to 56 days at Colchester and to forfeit his Cyprus Medal. He went on to serve in Germany as part of the Army of Occupation, British Guiana, Australia and Libya, and he had his Cyprus Medal restored to him on September 1964, he was discharged on 11th July 1967 to live in Redhill, Surrey. Included is a newspaper article covering the award of the medal to Warner (copy of Daily Express of 14th May 1965). Group comes with full copy service papers, and over 20 photographs of the funeral, many clearly identifying Warner above Pall Bearers. Court-mounted for display (2) *NEF* £1,400-1,600**
500. **A Second World War North-West Europe operations O.B.E. attributed to Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Hildred, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, O.B.E. (Military) Officer's 2nd type breast badge, silver-gilt, the reverse contemporarily engraved 'Lt. Col. W. A. Hildred'. M.I.D. London Gazette, 9 August 1945. O.B.E. London Gazette 24 January 1946. The original recommendation states: 'This Officer joined 14/16 Army Ordnance Depot in September 1944 from HQ 21 Army Group where he had already done excellent work. He took over No.1 M.T. Stores Sub Depot from an Officer who had given signs of being unable to carry the considerable load which the depot was then handling. Lieutenant-Colonel Hildred quickly re-organised and revitalised Sub-Depot and inspired Officers and men to such extent that they were quickly able to carry out their work in maintaining the Armies and Lines of Communications with M.T. stores over the lengthening Lines of Communications. Subsequently in October 1944 this Officer was promoted Acting Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed the DC00 of the Depot. He was then responsible for the technical working for the whole depot and for co-ordinating the operational issues for forward areas and for dealing with the many difficulties which were hampering the movement of stores. The cheerfulness and efficiency of this Officer during the appalling conditions with which the depot were faced during the winter months encouraged the other Officers and men to such an extent that apparently insurmountable difficulties were overcome and the forward troops were supplied with their requirements at all times. Since February 1945 when the heavy load was taken from 14 Army Ordnance Depot, Lieutenant-Colonel Hildred has maintained his very high standard of organisation during the bulk clearance of R.M.A., and the outstanding devotion to duty, which he has displayed throughout, has never flagged.' William Albert Hildred served with the Royal Army Ordnance Corps during the Second World War, he was commissioned 25 October 1940 Lieutenant from Sergeant. 21 HQ Army Group was set up in July 1943 and was**

involved with Operation Overlord in 1944. By January 1945 he was Temporary Lieutenant Colonel. He ended his career as Brigadier. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-80

501. **Order of St. John**, Serving Sister. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60

502. **The Group of 9 attributed miniatures to Honorary Lieutenant Colonel G.A. Barnett, MC of the Black Watch, Military Cross, British War Medal, Victory Medal, 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star**, bar France and Germany, **Africa Star**, bar North Africa 1942-43, **Pacific Star, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed. Barnett was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and tireless devotion to duty whilst attached to the 8th Battalion, during the period 28th September – 26th October 1918. George Alexander Barnett was born in Halton, Northumberland on 5th May 1898. His father, Edward was a paint and colour manufacturer who served as a Captain during the Great War with the Northumberland Hussars. George was commissioned into the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Highlanders in 1916 from the Royal Military College. He served at home between August 1916 and May 1917, embarking for France on the 19th May 1917 he served there until November 1918. He was acting Adjutant of the 8th Battalion between November 1917 – January 1918. From November 1918 until March 1920 he served at home before then serving in Germany. He was a keen amateur golfer who represented the Depot Black Watch during the 1930's. He was seconded for service on the staff in 1933 and served as ADC to the GoC Scottish Command. During the Second World War he was a War Substantive Major with the Black Watch. In 1947 he was granted the honorary rank of Lieutenant Colonel. With research. Loose-mounted. (9) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100

503. **The mounted group of three miniature dress medals worn by Marine R. A. Gooch, 41 (Independent) Commando, Royal Marines, Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo VI, three clasps, Malay Peninsula, Cyprus, Near East; **Queens Korea Medal, United Nations Medal for Korea**. Presumably the recipient was erroneously provided with a 'Malay Peninsula' clasp rather than 'Malaya'. Provenance Spink lot 603 July 2018, where both miniatures and full-size medals were sold separately. Details of his full-size awards and a biographical note came from Lot 465. The impressive campaign group of three awarded to Marine R. A. Gooch, Royal Marines, one of 'The Chosin Few' who served with 41 (Independent) Commando during the Korean War, a hard-fought unit which gave valuable service in the 'Hellfire Valley' at the Battle of Chosin River and had the rare distinction of earning both the United States and South Korean Presidential Unit Citation, besides seeing varied service across a further four conflicts. R. A. Gooch enlisted in the Royal Marines following the end of the Second World War. Serving in 3 Commando Brigade, Gooch would have undertaken extensive training with his unit in Hong Kong. Based at Victoria and Kowloon from July 1949, it carried out defensive operations and amphibious landings up into the New Territories whilst on internal security duties. By May 1950, with the onset of the Malayan Emergency the unit was swiftly dispatched - together with a Squadron of 4th Hussars and 22 Special Air Service - to penetrate into guerilla-filled territory in northern Perak, being based at Ipoh. **Korea - 'Half commando'** In August 1950, following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Admiral C. T. Joy, Commander United Nations Naval Forces, suggested the British provide a small, specialist and highly skilled force capable of raiding the coasts. A few days later - on 18 August - No. 41 Commando was reformed under Major D. B. Drysdale, but it would total just 300 men - 'half a commando'. Gooch was among the new intake and joined the Commando at Camp McGill, Yokosuka, where the men were issued with American arms and underwent intense familiarisation and training before entering the fray. Two of the 'Chosin Few' at work. **Opening shots – raiders** The unit went operational on 12-13 September when it assisted in the Inchon landings, offering beach reconnaissance from H.M.S. Whitesand Bay. Under the command of Lieutenant D. G. Pound, the men of 'Pound Force' were attached to the United States Army Special Operations Company. They were subsequently employed for three daring raids to cut railways along the north-eastern coast, 67 troops being landed at Chongjin on 2 October from the American submarine Perch. With the torpedo tubes removed, Perch took the troops close in to coast before they boarded 10 inflatable boats to lay anti-tank mines to blow sections of vital coastal railway. They suffered the first casualty of the War, with Marine P. E. Jones losing his life, but the cause was a success overall. Subsequent - similarly daring - raids in the following days saw the Commandos being landed from the U.S.S. Wantuck, again to blow tunnels, bridges and lines. Returning to Japan at the end of the month, the men gained valuable time to re-group and undertook training on the slopes of Mount Fuiyama. **Hellfire Valley** Having re-joined the United States X Corps, consisting 1 Marine Corps and 7th Cavalry, the Americans landed on the north-east coast. They pushed toward the Chosin Reservoir in late November 1950, crossing the 38th Parallel which in turn resulted in the Chinese Army entering the War. By 25 November, two American Regiments had reached the east side of the reservoir and intended to push north to the Chinese border. 1 Marine Corps were posted on the main supply route, from Hagaru and Koto-ri. Little did they know that a full-scale Chinese offensive was about to break. That very night Chinese attacks came along the entire 30 mile stretch they held and the further 70 miles to the coast. By the morning they held three isolated perimeters, at Yudam-ni, Hagaru and Koto-ri. The 235 men of 41 Commando, Royal Marines arrived at Koto-ri, the furthest south, on 28 November, initially in a reconnaissance role. This was soon out of the question, since mere survival was the only option. On the morning of 29 November, 'Task Force Drysdale' was mustered. Under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Drysdale, it numbered 922 men and 141 vehicles, having been bolstered by U.S. Marines and Infantry. The mission was simple: reach Hagaru and reinforce. There was no time to feed the men before they marched off and they soon met resistance, just 4 miles north of Koto-ri. What was to follow was remarkable, the Task Force coming under constant and destructive attack for the following 17 hours. They were ambushed as soon as they reached 'Hellfire Valley' above the Changjin River. A phosphorous bomb obliterated the ammunition vehicle, splitting the rear of the convoy and dropping a number of American Infantry who thought better than to continue. In bitter temperatures, the casualty rate was over a third that night. Commandos and U.S. Marines fought side by side along the road, with the commander being wounded on the way. A number were forced to surrender but 556 made it through. Gooch was one of the lucky ones. **The Chosin Few** Having reached the surrounded Hagaru, the plan was for the reinforcements to rest up and then assist in the withdrawal through enemy country. It was not to be, for 32 of 'B' Company were sent to take a hill on the entrance to Hagaru that very same day. They did eventually set out on 6 December, with some 15,000 men on the road back to Koto-ri, once again in dreadful weather. It was summed up well by the Divisional Commander: 'Gentlemen, we are not retreating. We are merely advancing in another direction.' Having marched for 38 hours to reach Koto-ri, 41 Commando were sent into a snowstorm to patrol around the surrounding high ground on 8 December, only to be called in to march with the 5th U.S. Marine Column to the Hungnam Bridgehead. They finally reached the port on 10 December and were embarked with 22,000 U.S. Marines to Pusan. During those few short weeks, the men of 41 Commando had played a vital role in the retreat. They had suffered losses of 13 killed and 39 wounded, with another 27 posted as missing - almost a third of the force. Gooch and his fellow Marines are to this day are referred to as 'The Chosin Few'. Drysdale and his men would return to Korea before war's end, but only from its base in Japan on raids. The crowning glory would have to be the Sonjin Raid on 7 April 1951, on which occasion the entire unit streamed ashore at 8 a.m. to demolish coastal railways. With fire cover from U.S.S. Saint Paul, no casualties were taken and the raid was expertly executed. The unit was awarded the United States Presidential Unit Citation in 1953, but regulations precluded foreign units receiving the award. This was changed in 1957 and Prince Philip duly accepted the distinction as Captain-General. It was the first time since the Defence of Legations that British and American Marines had fought side by side. The South Korean Presidential Unit Citation was

also subsequently issued. Further service Gooch would subsequently see active service in the Canal Zone, Cyprus and during Operation "Musketeer". For the latter he is recorded as having served at Brigade Headquarters, likely in the role of Driver. It would appear that Gooch also served at onetime aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia, possibly in a musical capacity; sold together with Royal Marine cap, shoulder and arm insignia and badges, Britannia badge and housed in a file of copied research. Mounted as worn (3) *Good very fine* £50-60

504. **Austria. Gold Cross of Merit 1900-1917**, Franz Joseph issue in gilt and enamels. Crossed swords on bravery ribbon. *GVF* £110-130
505. **Austria. Silver Medal for Military Merit 1916-18** issue, Emperor Karl (Charles), reverse 'Signum Laudis', Officers war time ribbon, 2nd award bar on ribbon. Rare twin crowns of Austria and Hungary Suspension. *Very fine+* £50-70
506. **Austria.Republic. Decoration of Honour for Science and the Arts. Cross of Honour** first class, in titled Wolfgang Reiterer Wien, box of issue. An unusual and attractive piece. *Extremely fine* £200-250
507. **Bahrain. Public Security 15 Years Medal.** *Extremely fine* £20-25
508. **Belgium. Resistance Medal 1940-45.** *Good very fine* £10-12
509. **Belgium. Civilian Resistance Medal 1940-45.** *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
510. **Brunei. Malay Regiment Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.** *Extremely fine* £30-35
511. **Bulgaria. Order of the Red Banner of Labour.** *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
512. **Canada. Canadian Centennial Medal.** Unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-60
513. **Canada. Quebec Police 'Medaille des Devoement'** an unnamed medal, the reverse 'Gouvernement Du Quebec'. Only 28 of these medals were awarded between 1972 and 2009. Given posthumously to those who were killed in the line of duty. A scarce medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
514. **Canada. Special Service Medal.** No Bar Present. Unnamed as issued. *Extremely fine* £60-80
515. **Canada. Special Service Medal.** Bar NATO-OTAN. Unnamed as issued. In Card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £80-100
516. **Canada. Gulf and Kuwait Medal**, with bar for service during hostilities. Unnamed as issued. Court-mounted. *Extremely fine* £40-50
517. **Canada. Canadian Volunteer Service Medal for Korea.** Unnamed as issued. In Card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £40-50
518. **Canada. Canadian Volunteer Service Medal for Korea.** Unnamed as issued. In Card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £40-50
519. **Canada. Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal.** Unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
520. **Czechoslovakia. WW2 Commemorative Medal.** *Nearly extremely fine* £10-15
521. **Ethiopia. United Nations Medal for Korea**, Ethiopian language issue. *Good very fine* £50-60
522. **Ethiopia. Order of the Star of Ethiopia**, knight class. *Good very fine* £30-40
523. **Ethiopia. Order of the Star of Ethiopia**, knight class. *Very fine* £25-30
524. **Ethiopia. Patriot's Medal 1939-41.** *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
525. **Ethiopia. Eritrean Medal of Haile Selassie 1st, 2nd class**, silvered. *Good very fine* £25-30
526. **Ethiopia. Star of Victory 1941.** *Good very fine* £15-20
527. **Ethiopia. Medal of the Patriot Refugees.** Mounted loose for wear. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
528. **Ethiopia. Coronation Medal of Emperor Haile Selassie 1st**, silver grade. *Good very fine* £10-12
529. **Ethiopia. Coronation Medal of Emperor Haile Selassie 1st**, gold grade (in bronze gilt). *Good very fine* £40-50
530. **Ethiopia. United Nations Medal** on green and white ribbon. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
531. **Ethiopia. United Nations Medal** on green and white ribbon. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
532. **Ethiopia. United Nations Medal** on blue and white ribbon. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
533. **Ethiopia. United Nations Medal** on blue and white ribbon. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
534. **Ethiopia. Medal for the Ethiopian United Nations Medal to the Congo 1960-64.** *Good very fine* £12-15
535. **Ethiopia. Commemorative Medal for the Ethiopian Patriots who resisted the Italian Invasion and Occupation of 1935-1941.** *Good very fine* £30-40

536. Ethiopia. Police Medal 1 st Class 1957-74. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
537. Ethiopia. Haile Selassie Medal for National Service 2 nd Class. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
538. Finland. Liberation of Tampere Commemorative Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
539. France. Croix De Guerre, dated 1914-15. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
540. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18, privately named to the top arm of the reverse 'F. Jackson, 2173 Essex Regt.' Note we've been unable to track a man of this name in the London Gazette, however not all medals were gazetted and thus worthy of some research. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£15-20
541. France. Cross for Voluntary Overseas Operations with palm. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£10-12
542. France. Colonial Service Medal, no bar. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
543. France. Ministry of War Epidemics Medal in silver, named to G. Wethered 1919. In box of issue embossed with his name. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
544. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18, with two stars. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
545. France. Cross for Military Valour. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
546. France. Croix De Guerre, Theatres Operations Exterieur. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
547. France. Croix De Guerre, Theatres Operations Exterieur. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
548. France. Vichy Croix De Guerre 1939-40. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
549. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-17 with one star. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
550. France. Medaille Militaire. Some enamel damage. <i>Fine</i>	£16-20
551. France. Medal of the Resistance 1943. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
552. France. Evaders Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
553. France. WW2 Commemorative Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
554. France. Somme Combatants Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
555. France. Somme Combatants Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
556. France. WW1 War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
557. France. St Helena Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-30
558. France. Levant Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
559. France. Medal of Honour of the Railways named on the reverse to A. Debons 1943. Gilded. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
560. France. North African Operations Medal, post 1958 variant, two bars Sahara and Algeria. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
561. France. Croix du Combatants in box of issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£20-30
562. Germany. Saxony. Friedrich August Medal in bronze. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£10-15
563. <u>Germany. Imperial Group of 3 Medals: Iron Cross 1914 2nd Class, Hindenburg Cross, Hanseatic Cross of Hamburg.</u> (3) <i>Good very fine</i>	£60-80
564. Germany. Imperial. Hindenburg Cross with swords. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
565. Germany. Imperial. Kaiser Wilhelm 1 st Centennial Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
566. Germany. Imperial. Austrian Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-30
567. Germany. Imperial. Karl Truppenkreuz. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
568. Germany. Imperial. WW1 Bulgarian War Medal 1915-18. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
569. Germany. Imperial. Prussian 15 Year Long Service Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-30
570. Germany. Imperial. Hanseatic Cross. Some chips to enamel, <i>Very fine</i>	£60-80

571. Germany. Imperial. Bavarian Merit Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£35-45
572. Germany. Imperial. Iron Cross 2nd Class 1914 with original paper packaging. <i>Mint</i>	£40-50
573. Germany. Imperial. Job Lot of 4 x Iron Cross 2nd Class 1914 with original paper packaging. <i>Mint</i>	£140-160
574. Germany. Third Reich. Medal for the Occupation of the Sudetenland , with <u>Prague Castle</u> bar, and award certificate named to San-Feldwebel Siegfried Teich, 8 th /Inf.Rgt 10 and dated 9 January 1941. And signed by the Generalmajor and Kdr of the 14 th Motorised Infantry Division. In Glazed Frame. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-120
575. Germany. Third Reich. Wound Badge in Silver , some pitting to reverse. <i>Very fine</i>	£30-40
576. Germany. Third Reich. Demjansk Shield , on old cloth backing, three prongs. <i>Good very fine</i>	£70-90
577. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrmacht 25 Year Long Service Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£90-110
578. Germany. Third Reich. 25 Year Long Service Cross with small Luftwaffe eagle on ribbon. Mounted for wear, <i>GVF</i>	£90-110
579. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Medal x 3. (3) <i>Generally very fine</i>	£18-22
580. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class without swords x 3 with paper packets. (3) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£55-75
581. Germany. Third Reich. Air Defence Decoration 1st Class. Ex Jamie Cross, purchased by the vendor in 2004, with a Guarantee of Authenticity. Maker marked L/11 to the bottom arm of the cross. The cross is the type with the Steinhauer pattern of eye ring and loop fixing. A very rare award, only 400 of these were awarded, this is a privately purchased item, believed to be one of less than a thousand made during the Third Reich Period. Award measures 40.08mm by 43.61mm by 3.98mm wide. Highlights polished, lowlights dulled. <i>Good very fine</i>	£750-850
582. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
583. Germany. Third Reich. Hitler Youth Belt Buckle , reverse marked M4/38. <i>Good very fine</i>	£60-80
584. Germany. Third Reich. Luftschutz Medal. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£25-30
585. Germany. Third Reich. Westwall Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
586. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class with swords. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-15
587. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class with swords. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-15
588. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class without swords. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
589. Germany. Third Reich. A Nazi Party Membership Badge. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25
590. Germany. Third Reich. Iron Cross 1st Class. Paint loss, with maker mark to pin. <i>Very fine</i>	£90-110
591. Germany. Third Reich. Fire Brigade Decoration 2nd Class. No ribbon. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
592. Germany. Third Reich. <u>A pair of medals.</u> 1936 Olympic Games Medal. Afrika Korps Medal. (2) <i>Good very fine</i>	£125-150
593. Germany. Two Kyffhauserbund Lapel Pin for WW1 Veteran's Association. (2) <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
594. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Herman Wiek, involved in security operations in occupied territories including Poland and the Ukraine. In <i>Fair condition</i>	£70-90
595. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Josef Krizok, who served in a Machine Gun Battalion and was Killed in action in 1941, he was born in Krakow, Poland. In <i>Good condition</i>	£100-120
596. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Hermann Radloff who saw service with the Kriegsmarine, with related documents. In <i>Good condition</i>	£80-100
597. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Wolfgang Hellriegel, who saw service in an Infantry Regiment, and was killed in action during 1944. In <i>Good condition</i>	£90-110
598. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Unteroffizier Ernst Schellbach who was awarded the Iron Cross 2 nd Class in 1940. Photo in uniform. In <i>Good condition</i>	£100-120
599. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Eugen Polifka, who served at Kampffliegerschule in Warsaw during 1943, this was a Fighter Pilot School. Entitled to a Wound Badge, later worked in Neuwied, Rhein with French Papers and also with American Work Papers. In <i>Good condition</i>	£100-120
600. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Peter Drockenmiller, who was present during the invasion of France, seeing service in Paris. He had previously been wounded and hospitalised during September 1939. In <i>Good condition</i>	£75-90

601. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Grenadier Hans Bruck, who was entitled to a Wound Badge and an Iron Cross 2nd Class, he was killed in action on 26th February 1944, also with a condolence letter. In *Good condition* £120-150
602. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Victor Michaelis, who was killed in action in 1943 whilst serving with a Luftwaffe Field Division. Served all the way through the Poland Campaign from day one and the same with the Battle of France from the beginning. In *Good condition* £120-150
603. **Germany. Third Reich. Werhpass** to Alfred Brzezinski who served with Pioneer Sperr Regiment Krone, also with his call up notice. In *Good condition* £45-55
604. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Gerhart Richter, who saw service with the Luftwaffe. He was killed in action 1944. Also with a Telegram from NSDAP to his Uncle who was his next of kin. In *Good condition* £90-110
605. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Ferdinand Merkel. Also with a notification showing his brother died in service during 1944. Another slip shows Merkel was part of the NSKK Motorstandarte in Coburg. He's seen wearing an NSDAP party badge in his Wehrpass photo. In *Good condition* £55-65
606. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Unteroffizier Edgar Braun, who was awarded the Iron Cross 1st Class and Iron Cross 2nd Class and was killed in action in Russia on 16th October 1941. He had served with 118th Infantry Battalion, as part of the invasion force of Luxembourg and the Maginot Line, then in the penetration of the Maginot Line and Ardennes, as part of the French occupation force up until 12th September 1940, when he began the march to Germany. He saw service on the Eastern Front from 22nd June until 16th October 1941 when he was killed in action. Another individual with the same surname from the same town was killed on the same day. A letter with the Wehrpass is addressed to Adolf Hitler Strasse. In *Good condition* £200-250
607. **Germany. Third Reich. Document Grouping to Obergefreiter Franz Kohl, 3rd Kompanie, 132 Pioneer Battalion. Wehrpass**, who saw service in various Pioneer Battalions, seeing action in France, Yugoslavia and then on the Eastern front, including battles at Kiev and the attack on Sevastopol in December 1941. He was registered as having work at Laies Werke in Trier up until 10th September 1943 in his first **Arbeitsbuch**, and a **DAF Membership book. Award certificate for General Assault Badge** to Obergefreiten Franz Kohl, 3 Kompanie / Pionier Battailon 132, dated 5th February 1942 with a 132 Infantry Division stamp. **Award certificate for Wound Badge in Black**, to Franz Kohl, Obergefreiter 3.Kompanie / Pionier Bataillon 132, for wounds received 13th June 1942, and dated 30th June 1942, signed by the Battalion Commander as part of 132 Infantry Bataillon. **Award Certificate for Wound Badge in Silver**, to O.Gefr. Franz Kohl, 3/Pi.Btl.132 for wounds received on 25th September, 17th August and 30th June 1942. Certificate dated 13th January 1943 at Bad Driburg and signed by an Officer of the Reserve. DAF membership book with some damage, otherwise in *Good condition* £100-120
608. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class without swords**, but with issue packet, and **Award Document** to Betriebsleiter (Manager), Rudolf Svensson, Neuenrade i.W. dated 30th January 1944. In *Good condition* £70-90
609. **Germany. Third Reich. Black Wound Badge in Black**, with **Award Document** to Gefreiter Kurt Kowarschik of the 6th Company, 53rd Grenadier Regiment on October 14th 1943 in the German city of Kleve (near the Dutch border). Signed by the Senior Medical Officer. Running number in lower left corner indicates this was the 665th award made in 1943 in the parent division. Some paint loss to badge. *Very fine* £55-65
610. **Germany. Third Reich. 1939 Iron Cross 2nd Class. Award Document** to Unteroffizier (NCO) Kurt Zillmann of the 8th Grenadier Regiment 399 on August 2nd 1944. Signed by the Knights Cross winner Siegfried Hass at the divisional combat post. He was the commander of the 170th Infantry Division. During August 1944 the division was fighting for the town of Suwalki in northeast Poland. *Good very fine* £120-150
611. **Germany. Third Reich. German Honour Cross for Next of Kin. Award document** to Witwe Dora Neuwirth geb Schaub, and dated Hannover 15th March 1935. *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
612. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class with swords. Award document** to Obergefreiten Fritz Kracht, Stabskp. Gren.Rgt.278 and dated 20th April 1943. Stabskp stands for Stabskompanie, which would have been the Staff Company, the stamp indicates this was with 95th Infantry Division which at the time was involved in the Battle of Jeljnja, Russia. In *Good condition* £65-75
613. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Unteroffizier Adolf Robrecht, 6th Artillery Regiment. With cloth badge and a later dated 1936. His Wehrpass notes him as having been killed in Russia on 16th November 1941. In *Good condition* £155-185
614. **Ireland. Emergency Medal**, bar 1939-46, reverse 'Na Forsai Cosanta' awarded to the Defence Forces. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
615. **Ireland. Emergency Medal**, bar 1939-46, reverse 'An Forsa Cosanta Aitiuil', awarded to the Local Defence Force. (Regional Volunteer Forces. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
616. **Italy. Libia Campaign Medal 1912-13**, no ribbon. *Good very fine* £15-20
617. **Italy. WW1 War Merit Cross**, no ribbon. *Good very fine* £10-15
618. **Italy. Commemorative Medal for Operations in East Africa**, no ribbon. *Good very fine* £10-12
619. **Italy. Corpo D'Armata Eritreo Medal**, no ribbon. *Good very fine* £15-20
620. **Italy. Medal of Merit of Service**. Awarded to those who guard the tombs at the Pantheon in Rome. *Good very fine* £15-20

621. Italy. WW1 Victory Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
622. Japan. Order of the Sacred Treasure 8th Class. In box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-30
623. Japan. Order of the Rising Sun 6th Class. In box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£70-90
624. Japan. Order of the Rising Sun 7th Class. In box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
625. Japan. Order of the Rising Sun 8th Class. In box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
626. Japan. Red Cross Medal with blue rosette on ribbon, which indicates a life member of the society, and in card box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
627. Japan. Red Cross Medal with blue rosette on ribbon, which indicates a life member of the society. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
628. Japan. Red Cross Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-15
629. Japan. Nurses Medal for service in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 in bronze-gilt and in wooden box of issue. <i>GVF</i>	£25-30
630. Japan. 2600th National Anniversary Medal, in damaged box of issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-30
631. Japan. Manchukuo National Foundation Merit Medal. Without ribbon. A scarce medal. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£25-35
632. Japan. Russo-Japanese War 1904 Campaign Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-30
633. Japan. China Incident Medal 1939. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
634. Japan. China Incident Medal 1939. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
635. Japan. Manchurian Incident Medal 1931-34. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-20
636. Kuwait. Liberation of Kuwait 4th Class <i>Extremely fine</i>	£10-12
637. Netherlands. WW2 War Commemorative Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
638. Oman. 25th Anniversary Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£10-12
639. Poland. Air Force (in exile) Pilots Badge, screwback with chain, marked J.R. Gaunt & Sons, London. A period piece, of the type worn by Polish Pilots during the Battle of Britain. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-125
640. Poland. Air Force (in exile) Observers Badge, screwback with chain, marked J.R. Gaunt & Sons, London. A period piece. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-125
641. Poland. Cross of Merit 1st Class, with enamel damage to lower arm. <i>Fine</i>	£10-15
642. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 2nd Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
643. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 2nd Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
644. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17th Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
645. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 21st Lancers, made by A. Papasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
646. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to Mounted Pioneers, made by A. Papasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
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650. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
651. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1st Field Artillery. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
652. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
653. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
654. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1st Cadet Corps, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
655. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1st Light Horse Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
656. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1st Light Horse Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25

657. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
658. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
659. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 30 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
660. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 32 nd Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
661. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 32 nd Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
662. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 68 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
663. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 68 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
664. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 40 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
665. Rhodesia. Distinguished Service Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
666. Rhodesia. Distinguished Service Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
667. Rhodesia. Police Conspicuous Gallantry Cross. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-15
668. Romania. Crusade Against Communism Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
669. Saudi Arabia. Liberation of Kuwait Medal 4 th Class. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
670. South Africa. Police Faithful Service Medal, named to 21728 (B) N/S Konst S. Norfemele 29.3.56. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
671. South Africa. Pro Patria Medal, bar Cunene, the reverse numbered 10440. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
672. South Africa. Prison Service Medal for Faithful Service named to 4701 D. BEV. GR. 11 R.J. Horn. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
673. South Africa. Southern Africa Medal, the reverse numbered 010230. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
674. South Africa. Southern Africa Medal, the reverse numbered 014585. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£18-22
675. South Africa. Southern Africa Medal, the reverse numbered 011054. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£18-22
676. South Africa. Pro Patria Medal, the reverse numbered 230731. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
677. South Africa. Pro Patria Medal, the reverse numbered 211288. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
678. South Africa. General Service Medal, the reverse numbered 048764. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
679. South Africa. General Service Medal, the reverse numbered 035859. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
680. South Africa. General Service Medal, the reverse numbered 050024. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
681. South Africa. General Service Medal, the reverse numbered 049553. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
682. South Africa. General Service Medal, the reverse numbered 075732. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
683. South Africa. UNITAS Medal, the reverse numbered 115408. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
684. South Africa. UNITAS Medal, the reverse numbered 092970. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
685. South Africa. UNITAS Medal, the reverse numbered 132883. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
686. South Africa. John Chard Medal, numbered 14358. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
687. South Korea. Korean War Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
688. South Vietnam. Training Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
689. Soviet Union. 40 th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
690. Thailand. Order of the Crown 5 th Class, with ladies bow ribbon. A couple of small chips to the enamel. <i>Very fine</i>	£10-12
691. Thailand. Order of the White Elephant, Knight Class. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
692. United Arab Emirates. Medal of Defence, Desert Storm. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£10-12
693. United Arab Emirates. Medal for the Liberation of Kuwait, Gold Class. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£10-12

694. United Arab Emirates. Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£20-25
695. United Nations. United Nations Medal for Korea. Greek Issue, in original card box of issue. <i>Good very fine</i>	£30-40
696. United Nations Medal for Korea , unnamed as issued. Mounted loose for wear. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
697. United Nations Medal for Korea , unnamed as issued. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-15
698. United States. Iraq Campaign Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
699. United States. Antarctic Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
700. United States. Air Force Cross. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
701. United States. Philippine Campaign Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
702. United States. Spanish War Service Medal. Ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
703. United States. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
704. United States. Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal 1926 , ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
705. United States. Silver Star. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-15
706. United States. Haitian Campaign Medal 1919-20 , navy issue, ring suspender. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
707. United States. War with Spain Medal , Army issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
708. United States. Mexican Service Medal 1911-17 , ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
709. United States. Nicaraguan Campaign Service Medal 1912 , ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
710. United States. Civil War Medal , Marine Corps issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
711. United States. Indian Wars Medal , ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
712. United States. Cuban Occupation Medal , ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
713. United States. Civil War Medal , Army issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
714. United States. Mexican Service Medal 1911-17 , Army issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
715. United States. Multinational Force and Observers Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
716. United States. European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
717. United States. Afghanistan Campaign Medal , early issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
718. United States. Spanish War Service Medal , ring suspension,. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
719. United States. Navy Expeditionary Medal , knob suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
720. United States. Legion of Merit, Legionnaire grade , a well made Vietnam-era example. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£20-25
721. United States. China Relief Expedition Medal. Navy issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
722. United States. Kosovo Campaign Medal , early issue. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
723. United States. Yangtze Service Medal , Navy issue, knob suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
724. United States. Cuban Pacification Medal , Army issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
725. United States. WW1 Victory Medal. Ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
726. United States. Dominican Campaign 1916. Navy issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
727. United States. Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
728. United States. Cuban Pacification Medal. Navy issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
729. United States. Armed Forces Humanitarian Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
730. United States. Philippine Campaign Medal. Marine Corps issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10

731. United States. WW1 Army of Occupation Medal , type 2 ribbon. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
732. United States. West Indian Campaign Medal . Marine Corps, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
733. United States. Korean Service Medal . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
734. United States. Cuban Pacification Medal , Army issue, ring suspension. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
735. United States. Navy Cross . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
736. United States. Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal . <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
737. United States. Women's Army Corps Medal . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
738. United States. US Army Civilian Award for Humanitarian Service . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
739. United States. WW2 Army of Occupation Medal . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
740. United States. Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
741. United States. Puerto Rico Occupation Medal . <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
742. United States. Marine Corps Medal , the reverse named to John E. Kaufman 1961. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
743. United States. Army Good Conduct Medal . <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
744. United States. Army Sharpshooter Medal , early type in bronze. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£10-12
745. Zimbabwe. <u>A Police Group of 4 Medals to Constable S. Zvembiri</u>. Police Medal for Long and Exemplary Service named to 27417 Zvembiri S. Rhodesian General Service Medal named to 27417 Constable Z.S. Mpofu. Zimbabwe Medal for 10 Years Service named to 27417 Zvembiri S. Zimbabwe Independence Medal named to 6410. (4) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£40-50
746. Cap Badge . An Original Striking of a Motor Machine Gun Regiment Cap Badge. The MMG were a short lived Regiment prior to the Tank Corps. In <i>Good condition</i>	£50-60
747. Militaria. World War One Wound Stripe . <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
748. Badge. Air Raid Protection Badge . <i>Good condition</i>	£8-10
749. ID Bracelet 'John J. Nagy, Cpl, India 1943. <i>Good condition</i>	£6-8
750. ID Bracelet 'JX.270486 Ord/Tel R. Stukins.' <i>Good condition</i>	£6-8
751. ID Bracelet 'R.D. Dashper, R.A.F.' A Wing Commander Robert Bruce Dashper is listed as having died on 6 th May 1946, the son of Leslie and Dorothy Dashper of Littlehampton, Sussex, he is buried at Brookwood Military Cemetery. Information on the internet suggests Dashper was twice mentioned in dispatches, and was a victim of suicide shortly before being expected to appear in court on serious charges. <i>Good condition</i>	£12-15
752. ID Bracelet '1632426 Dickenson T.W., R.A.F.' <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
753. ID Bracelet '946943 W.I. Adams, R.A.F.' <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
754. ID Bracelet 'W.D. WALKER PRES THE CONN RANGERS'. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
755. Sweetheart Brooch . Leicestershire Regiment. In <i>Good condition</i>	£10-12
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