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A Gentleman's Collection.

1. **An Interesting Group of three to Nurse Elizabeth S. Burrows of the French Red Cross, including the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to E.S. Burrows. France. **Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise**, silver grade (Medal of Gratitude), the reverse named to Miss Betty S. Burrows 1916-1919. Mounted loose for wear. With copy medal index card, Elizabeth S. Burrows, a Nurse with the French Red Cross entitled to a BWM/VM pair only. The Medal of Gratitude was given by the French authorities to civilians that came to aid of the wounded, disabled and refugees by volunteering. An interesting set of medals to a female recipient. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £275-350
2. **Member of the Order of the British Empire**, King and Queen obverse, civilian, on ladies bow ribbon. *Good very fine* £80-100
3. **A Military Medal and Mons Trio to Sergeant F. Farge, Royal Field Artillery. Military Medal, Geo V, named to 27079 Sergeant F. Farge, 465th Battery, 65th Artillery Brigade, Royal Field Artillery. 1914 Star named to 27079 Driver F. Farge, Royal Field Artillery. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 27079 Sergeant F. Farge, Royal Artillery. Awarded the Military Medal for actions in France, in the London Gazette of 16th July 1918. Medal index card indicates that Farge had entered France on 19th August 1914. The address the medals were sent to was 17 Neville Road, Upton Park, Forest Gate. E.7. (4) Nearly extremely fine** £395-445
4. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 43506 Sergeant J.F. Owen, Headquarters, 21st Heavy Artillery Group, Royal Garrison Artillery. (43506 SGT J.F. OWEN, H.Q. 21 H.A.G., R.G.A. on medal). MM, London Gazette 6th January 1917. John Frederick Owen, born Aberystwyth, Carnarvonshire, enlisted Liverpool. Owen was killed in action with Signal Sub Section, Royal Engineers, attached 21st Brigade, Royal Garrison Artillery aged 34. The son of Joseph and Margaret Own, husband of Annie Owen, of 33 Gladys Street, Lightbourne, Moston, Manchester, he is buried at Heath Cemetery, Harbonnières. *Good very fine* £275-325
5. **A Mentioned in Dispatches Mons Trio to Corporal C.J. Patmore, Royal Engineers, who was also awarded a Military Medal for actions in France. 1914 Star named to 24623 Pioneer C.J. Patmore, Royal Engineers. British War Medal and Victory Medal with Mention in Dispatches emblem both named to 24623 Acting Corporal C.J. Patmore, Royal Engineers. Military Medal announced in the London Gazette of 11th November 1916, a Gazette in which a number of 1st Day of the Somme MM's are announced, although we are unable to confirm the details of Patmore's award. Mentioned in Dispatches on 1st January 1916 for France. Patmore had entered France on 17th August 1914, serving with 5th Signal Company, Royal Engineers. With copy MIC, LG details, and copy of MID details. Court-mounted for display. (3) Good very fine** £125-150
6. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio, Memorial Plaque and Memorial Scroll to Private G. Bugler, 11th Hussars, who was killed in action on 6th November 1914. 1914 Star, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 4986 Private G. Bugler, 11th Hussars. Memorial Plaque named to George Bugler. Memorial Scroll named to Private George Bugler, 11th Hussars. The Scroll is mounted on card. Also original forwarding letter for British War Medal and Victory Medal. George Bugler, born Stockford, Yeovil, a resident of Yeovil, he had enlisted at Sherborne before being killed in action on 6th November 1914. He is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. Aged 29 at the time of his death, he was the Son of Samuel and Elizabeth Bugler of Thornford, Sherborne, husband of Bertha Alice Bugler of 1 Finnen Lane, Sherborne, Dorset. Having entered France on 20th October 1914, he had only been in Flanders for a little over two weeks before his death. Bugler's name appears on the Memorial in the village church at Thornford. With the groups are copies of modern photographs of his name on this memorial, the memorial itself, his house. As well as his name on the Menin Gate Memorial. An excellent early war casualty group to a Cavalry unit. (5) Extremely fine** £375-425
7. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio and Plaque to Private F. Horastead, 4th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. 1914 Star, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to L-11258 Private F. Horastead, 4th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to L.11258 Private F. Horastead, Middlesex Regiment. Memorial Plaque named to Fred Horastead. Letter for Memorial Plaque mounted on card. Fred Horastead entered France on 12th September 1914, the husband of Alice Sarah Horastead of 7 Woodbury Street, Tooting Broadway, London, he is remembered on the Le Touret Memorial. (4) Nearly extremely fine** £350-400
8. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio to Private J.H. Solway, 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. 1914 Star, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 9596 Private J.H. Solway, 1st Devonshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 9596 Private J.H. Solway, Devonshire Regiment. Solway was killed in action on 30th October 1914, during the attack on the Givenchy, Festubert front. He is buried at Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery, Souchez. (3) Good very fine** £225-275
9. **A Mons Trio to Private G. Coplestone, 2nd Battalion, Welsh Regiment, who died of wounds on 9th May 1915, most likely suffered at the Battle of Aubers Ridge. 1914 Star named to 9215 Private G. Coplestone, 2nd Battalion, Welsh Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 9215 Private G. Coplestone, Welsh Regiment. Having died of wounds, Coplestone is**

buried at Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery. The Welsh Regiment history says that this was the Battle of Aubers Ridge. A short, intensive bombardment followed by an attack in the nature of a surprise. With 516 field or light guns and 121 heavy guns a 'walkover' was expected. The men went up the start trenches in high spirits, singing as they did so. The firing of the guns was reported as 'erratic' with many rounds falling short. It was a sunny morning and across No Mans Land, the tops of German bayonets could be seen above their parapet. As the first wave of the attacking force mounted their own parapet it was met with a hail of lead, many men falling back into their own trench having been hit. As the second wave went over the top it was noted that every man of the first wave was down. The Germans were standing in full view and firing. Many of the wounded drowned as they had fallen into a stream. The reserve companies were shot to pieces as they made their way forward to reinforce the attack. It was a disastrous day. Six officers and 59 other ranks had been killed with around 160 men wounded and 30 missing. An early entrant into France on 13th August 1914. With copy medal index card and CWGC information. (3) *Extremely fine* £180-220

10. **Private M. Clayton, 2nd Battalion, Connaught Rangers, taken prisoner at Le Grand Fayt on 26th August 1914. 1914 Star** with 2 rosettes on ribbon named to 10896 Private M. Clayton, 2nd Battalion, Connaught Rangers. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 10896 Private M. Clayton, Connaught Rangers. Clayton entered France on 14th August 1914 and is noted as a Prisoner of War on his medal index card. With the group is research in the form of the War Diary for the 2nd Battalion, Connaught Rangers covering 26th August 1914 and the action at Le Grand Fayt, which was an action associated with the Battle of Le Cateau. It is believed Clayton is part of a large contingent of nearly 300 men who were noted as missing believed to be prisoners at the end of the battle. Loose-mounted for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £240-280
11. **Private C. Goodver, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, who died of wounds on 1st November 1914. 1914 Star** named to L-10656 Private C. Goodyer, 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to L.10656 Private C. Goodyer, Middlesex Regiment. Charles Goodyer died of wounds on 1st November 1914, and is buried at Baillieu Communal Cemetery. Born Kilburn, enlisted at Mill Hill. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £200-250
12. **Private W. Loach, 18th Hussars. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1874 Private W. Loach, 18th Hussars. 'Queen Mary's Own' Cap Badge. Loach entered France on 26th August 1914. His address given as 59 Stoke Row, Stoke, Coventry. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £175-225
13. **Private G. Ruckman, 7th Dragoon Guards. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 7230 Private G. Ruckman, 7th Dragoon Guards. With copy medal index card, entered France on 13th October 1914. Additionally entitled to a General Service Medal for Iraq. Address for medals given as 41 Thorne Street, Middleton, Manchester. (3) *GVF* £175-225
14. **Private J. Pike, Yorkshire Light Infantry. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 8382 Private J. Pike, Yorkshire Light Infantry. With copy medal index card that notes him having been a prisoner of war. His entry date on the MIC is 3rd September 1914. The only similar name on the list of prisoners we can find is James Pyke (not different spelling) of Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, whose listed as being a prisoner at Le Cateau, so a bit of a mystery as his entry date would appear to be after his capture. A group worthy of further research to ascertain the facts. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
15. **A Mons Trio to Private E. Pritchard, 2nd Battalion, Monmouthshire Regiment. 1914 Star** named to 2007 Private E. Pritchard, 1/2nd Battalion, Monmouthshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2007 Private E. Pritchard, Monmouthshire Regiment. With copy medal index card, entered France 7th November 1914. (3) *Good very fine* £130-160
16. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio with Silver War Badge to Private J. Harrison, 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 7193 Private J. Harrison, 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7193 Private J. Harrison, Devonshire Regiment. **Silver War Badge** No.9095. Discharged due to wounds on 11th March 1916. With copy medal index card, had entered France on 1st September 1914. (4) *Good very fine* £140-160
17. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio to Private H. Gardner, 1st Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, a Prisoner of War. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 2149 Private H. Gardner, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Entered France 22nd August 1914, taken Prisoner of War (noted on MIC a copy of which included). Mounted loose style for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £140-160
18. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio to Private W. Battrick, 1st Battalion, Norfolk Regiment. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 6461 Private W.H. Battrick, 1st Norfolk Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 6461 Private W.H. Battrick, Norfolk Regiment. With copy Medal index card, confirming entry into France on 16th August 1914, entitlement to clasp and roses. MIC marked discharged 27th January 1916. Loose-mounted for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £120-140
19. **Private W. House, 1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment who was killed in action on 14th September 1914. 1914 Star** named to 7927 Private W. House, 1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment. **Victory Medal** named to 7927 Private W. House, Gloucestershire Regiment. Private William House, 1st Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, killed in action on 14th September 1914 aged 29. The son of Mary Jane House of 28 Cossham Road, St. George, Bristol and the late Robert House and is remembered on La Ferte-Sous-Jouarre Memorial. With copy medal index card. (2) *Good very fine* £100-125
20. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio to Sergeant W. Berrall, 2nd Battalion, Notts and Derby Regiment, taken Prisoner at Lille on 20th October 1914. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 11478 Corporal W. Berrall, 2nd Notts and Derby Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 11478 Sergeant W. Berrall, Notts and Derby Regiment. Entered France on 8th September 1914, taken prisoner of war at Lille on 20th October 1914, held at Soltau and repatriated aboard the SS Arbroath on 18th November 1918. Copy paperwork confirms. Loose-mounted for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
21. **A Mons Star and Slide on Bar to Private F. Brown, Wiltshire Regiment. 1914 Star**, slide on 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar named to 7764 Private F. Brown, 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7764 Private F. Brown, Wiltshire Regiment. Brown entered France on 14th August 1914. With copy medal index card. Mounted for display. (3) *GVF* £140-160

22. **A Mons Star and Slide on Bar with Silver War Badge to Private W. Albones, Coldstream Guards, 1914 Star** with slide on 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar named to 5940 Private W. Albones, Coldstream Guards. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 5940 Private W. Albones, Coldstream Guards. **Silver War Badge** No.18619. Discharged on 28th August 1915, having suffered a gun shot wound in his left leg. Entered France on 12th August 1914. (4) *Good very fine* £140-160
23. **Horrell Family Group, 1914 Star** named to SX3/271 P. Horrell, Able Seaman, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Howe Battalion, Royal Naval Division. **Victory Medal** named to S.3 -271 P. Horrell, Petty Officer, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Petty Officer Percy Horrell, Howe Battalion, Royal Naval Division, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve was killed in action on 6th June 1915 and is remembered on the Helles Memorial., he had resided at Eastbourne, East Sussex. **Private T. Horrall, Royal Sussex Regiment, 1914-15 Star** named to G-2287 Private T. Horrall, Royal Sussex Regiment. **Victory Medal** named to G-2287 Corporal T. Horrall, Royal Sussex Regiment. Thomas Horrall had entered France on 24th July 1915. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £140-180
24. **A Mons Star Trio to Private E.P. Noon, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, who was taken Prisoner of War in 1917. 1914 Star** named to 2525 Private E. Noon, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2538 Private E.P. Noon, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Entered France on 8th November 1914, he was taken Prisoner at Ypres on 22nd October 1917 and was held prisoner at Munster. Next of kin address given as 20 Hay Road, Hay Mills, Birmingham. With medal delivery envelope to Mr E.P. Noon, 3 Florence Place, Ombersley Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
25. **A Mons Trio to Private A. Taylor, Royal Lancaster Regiment a La Bassee Prisoner of War. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 7971 Private A. Taylor, Royal Lancaster Regiment. Alec Taylor was taken prisoner at La Bassee on 20th October 1914, and was subsequently held at Soltau. He had entered France on 23rd August 1914 and most likely took part in the Battle of Le Cateau. Originally from Haydock. With POW roll and medal index card. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
26. **A Mons Star and Bar Trio to Private W.H. Moore, 1st Battalion, Devonshire Regiment, 1914 Star**, with loose 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar named to 7860 Private W.H. Moore, 1st Devonshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7860 Private W.H. Moore, Devonshire Regiment. With copy medal index card, entered France on 22nd August 1914. Later served with the Labour Corps. (3) *Good very fine* £125-150
27. **A Mons Trio to Private F.G. Thomas, 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, 1914 Star** named to 7580 Private F.G. Thomas, 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7580 Corporal F.G. Thomas, Wiltshire Regiment. With copy medal index card, entered France 28th August 1914, also entitled to a 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-125
28. **A Mons Trio and Silver War Badge to Private A. Norris, 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment, 1914 Star** named to 7904 Private A. Norris, 1st Battalion, Bedfordshire Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 7904 Private A. Norris, Bedfordshire Regiment. **Silver War Badge**. No.156236. Discharged due to sickness 3rd March 1916. He had entered France on 16th August 1914. With copy war diaries. Discharged due to Rheumatism, Frost Bite and Trench Foot suffered whilst on Active Service. Star polished. (4) *Generally very fine* £130-160
29. **A Mons Star and Victory Medal to Corporal J. Willis, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, who was wounded and taken Prisoner of War at Ligny on 26th August 1914. 1914 Star** named to 7028 Corporal J. Willis, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. **Victory Medal** named to 7028 Corporal J. Willis, Somerset Light Infantry. He was taken prisoner of war on 26th August 1914 (copy roll confirms) having been wounded, he was subsequently held at Strohen. He was repatriated on 18th November 1918 via Hull. With copy service papers, that confirm he was wounded in the right heel on 26th August 1914, he was held as a Prisoner in Germany, before being interned in Holland in January 1918. With copy medal index card, and research regarding the Battalion's roll in the Battle of Ligny, a significant action for the unit in which 9 officers were wounded, and 269 men were killed and wounded, some 180 of whom were subsequently captured and made prisoners of war. Soldiers died lists 68 men who were killed or who subsequently died of wounds received on 26th August 1914. There is also a copy of a group photograph of the members of 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, who were interned in Holland as Prisoners of War in September 1918. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £110-140
30. **A Mons Star and Victory Medal to Private T. Frapple, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry, 1914 Star** named to 9099 Private T. Frapple, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. **Victory Medal** named to 9099 Private T. Frapple, Somerset Light Infantry. Frapple entered France 21st August 1914. With research including a copied image of Private T. Frapple, Somerset Light Infantry titled 'Dick Dead Eye', with Frapple standing alongside a horse, along with a second image titled 'Deadwood Dick' Frapple served at the Battle of Ligny on 26th August 1914 where a number of the Regiment were taken Prisoner. (2) *Good very fine* £75-95
31. **Private F.A.P. Butt, 8th Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 16003 Private F.A.P. Butt, Suffolk Regiment. Frederick Aaron Philip Butt, 8th Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, died of wounds on 29th November 1915. The son of Frederick and Alice Maud Mary Butt of 83 Elm Road, Leigh-On-Sea, Essex, formerly of Market Place, March, Cambridgeshire. Native of St. Pancras, London, buried at Mericourt-L'abbe Communal Cemetery Extension. With CWGC info and copy medal index card. (3) *Good very fine* £125-150
32. **A 1915 Trio to Private J.W. Fletcher, Derbyshire Yeomanry, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2172 Private J.W. Fletcher, Derbyshire Yeomanry. With copy Medal Index Card. Entered the Egyptian theatre on 12th September 1915. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £110-130
33. **A Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service Group of 4 to Stoker 1st Class G.E. Denney, who served aboard HMS Bacchante at Gallipoli, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 289219 G.E. Denney, Stoker 1st Class, Royal Navy. (note the number on the star has been stamped off centre, but is perfectly correct.) **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 289219 (B.7050) G.E. Denney, Stoker, Royal Fleet Reserve. With copy service history, a Labourer from Harwich in Essex, he was born on 20th June 1880, and had started his service on 16th July 1898. HMS Bacchante on which Denney was serving at the time had taken part in the landing at Anzac Cove, Gallipoli, firing at Turkish gun emplacements at Gaba Tepe. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £110-130

34. **A Group of 4 medals to Corporal H.J. Hearn, 3rd Hussars. 1914-15 Star** named to 26428 Private H.J. Hearn, 3rd Hussars. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 26428 Corporal H.J. Hearn, 3rd Hussars. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. With copy medal index card, later saw service with Machine Gun Corps. He had entered France on 23rd May 1915. Loose-mounted for wear. (4) *Good very fine* £110-130
35. **Private J. Jenner, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry, three times wounded. 1914-15 Star** named to 2596 Private J. Jenner, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2596 Sergeant J. Jenner, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. Medal index card states service with 1/1st Bucks Battalion, Jenner had entered France on 30th March 1915. Pension papers are available online according to a previous vendor, these show that Jenner was wounded three times, Gas Shell Casualty on 31st March 1917, Gunshot Wound in September 1917, and a crushed hand in September 1918. (3) *Good very fine* £80-100
36. **Corporal A. Ballard, Royal Berkshire Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 1420 Corporal A. Ballard, Royal Berkshire Regiment. **Silver War Badge** No.29009. Entered France 30th March 1915. Discharged due to sickness on 23rd August 1916. With copy medal index card and silver war badge rolls. Good complete group with SWB. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-90
37. **Private C. Justice, 6th Battalion, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 11652 Private C. Justice, Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. Justice entered France with the bulk of the 6th Battalion on 22nd July 1915. With copy medal index card. (3) *Good very fine* £70-80
38. **Medals and Badges to Private W. Layton, Army Service Corps, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to T4-071329 Private W.H. Layton, Army Service Corps. **Silver War Badge** No.71700. **Metal ID Tag** to W.H Layton, C.E. A.S.C., 0721329. **Comrades of the Great War enamel badge**. With copy medal index card. Discharged on 26th March 1916. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-70
39. **Private T. Cole, Royal Sussex Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to G-4641 Private T. Cole, Royal Sussex Regiment. **Silver War Badge** No. 207306. Discharged 18th March 1917. Entered France 24th March 1915. Hard to find complete group with SWB. (4) *Good very fine* £70-80
40. **Private G. Hunter, 7th Battalion, Border Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 23194 Private G. Hunter, Border Regiment. With copy medal index card, entered France on 30th December 1915, the card notes him as having served with 7th Battalion. Released to Class Z reserve on 20th March 1919. (3) *Good very fine* £60-70
41. **Saddler Sergeant G.E. Alliban, Royal Field Artillery. 1914-15 Star** named to 51500 Saddler Sergeant G.E. Alliban, Royal Field Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 51500 Saddler Sergeant G.E. Alliban, Royal Artillery. (Rank given as S. Sjt on medals). **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, coinage profile named to George E. Aliban. With copy medal index card, entered France on 10th March 1915. MIC marked at one time reverted to Gunner for inefficiency. Address stated as Worrall, Oughtibridge, Sheffield. (4) *Good very fine* £60-70
42. **A Great War Pair and Plaque to Private A. Sowery, 15th Battalion (Leeds Pals), West Yorkshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 15639 Private A. Sowery, West Yorkshire Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Arthur Sowry (note slight difference in spelling). Arthur Sowery was killed in action on 9th January 1917 and is buried at Sailyly-Au-Bois Military Cemetery. Sowery was born in and enlisted in Leeds. With the group are four French coins. There is a letter from the War Office in relation to the French money, explaining that it had been passed on as it had come with a number of effects of soldiers given to the War Office by the German authorities, it further states that little is known of his death, but that it was believed Sowery's body had been buried by German troops after they had found it on the Battlefield. Also a forwarding letter for the British War Medal. A complete casualty group to a Pals Battalion. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
43. **Private J.E. Bolton, Sherwood Rangers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 71706 Private J.E. Bolton, Sherwood Rangers. With copy medal index card, entitled to pair only. (2) *Good very fine* £60-80
44. **Private H.J. Easton, Surrey Yeomanry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2206 Private H.J. Easton, Surrey Yeomanry. Harold J. Easton, with copy Medal index card, entitled to a pair only. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
45. **Private J. Cooper, Leicestershire Yeomanry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2453 Private J. Cooper, Leicestershire Yeomanry. With copy medal index card, additionally entitled to a 1914-15 Star, later saw service with the Corps of Hussars. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £55-75
46. **A Prisoner of War Pair to Private J. Boxall, The Queen's Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to G-6277 Private J. Boxall, The Queen's Regiment. Boxall had been taken prisoner of war at Ypres on 25th September 1917 having suffered a gun shot wound to the head. He was imprisoned at Danderwonde. With copy medal index card and prisoner of war roll. (2) *Good very fine* £55-75
47. **Private S. White, 10th Battalion, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, killed in action on 23rd March 1918, the same day a member of the Battalion won the Victoria Cross. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 1899 Private S. White, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Born Harden, Staffordshire, resident of Rugby, enlisted Birmingham, White was killed in action on 23rd March 1918 and is remembered on the Arras Memorial. Captain Julian Royds Gribble won the Victoria Cross on this day, whilst a Temporary Captain in the Battalion 'For most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty. Capt. Gribble was in command of the right company of the battalion when the enemy attacked, and his orders were to 'hold on to the last' His company was eventually entirely isolated, though he could have easily withdrawn them at one period when the rest of the battalion on his left were driven back to a secondary position. His right flank was 'in the air', owing to the withdrawal of all troops of a neighbouring division. By means of a runner to the company on his left rear he intimated his determination to hold on until other orders were received from battalion headquarters – and this he inspired his command to accomplish. His company was eventually surrounded by the enemy at close range, and he was seen fighting to the last. His subsequent fate is unknown. By his splendid example of grit, Capt. Gribble was materially

instrumental in preventing for some hours the enemy obtaining a complete mastery of the crest of ridge, and by his magnificent self-sacrifice he enabled the remainder of his own brigade to be withdrawn, as well as another garrison and three batteries of field artillery.'
(2) *Good very fine* £75-95

48. **Private E.C.G. Perkins, Army Veterinary Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 11774 Private E.C.G. Perkins, Army Veterinary Corps. With registered envelope and named lid for the cardboard medal box of issue. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £28-35
49. **Silver War Badge** No.B308754, awarded to Private Robert Witten of the Fusiliers, discharged due to wounds on 20th January 1919. *Good very fine* £15-18
50. **Silver War Badge** No.B8364, awarded to Corporal Edward Cooke, who had been serving with the Labour Corps at the time of his discharge due to wounds on 11th September 1918, he had previously served with 1st London Regiment. *Good very fine* £15-18
51. **Silver War Badge**. No.26226 awarded to Private Frederick Lusty, 4th Battalion, Gloucestershire Regiment, discharged due to sickness on 10th January 1916. *Good very fine* £15-18
52. **Silver War Badge**. No.268241 awarded to Private Daniel Francis Murphy, noted as having been with the Reserve on the medal roll, he was discharged due to wounds on 20th November 1917. He had previously seen service with the Grenadier Guards. *G.V.F.* £15-18
53. **Silver War Badge**. No.434029 awarded to Private William Arthur Claydon, who had served with 2nd Battalion, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, discharged due to sickness on 3rd August 1918. *Good very fine* £15-18
54. **Silver War Badge**. No.369594 awarded to Private Harry Biggs, who was discharged from the Labour Corps due to sickness on 18th March 1918. *Good very fine* £15-18
55. **Silver War Badge**. No.B228764 awarded to Private Richard A. Burton, Royal Fusiliers, who was discharged due to wounds on 7th February 1919. With attached small chain. *Nearly extremely fine* £15-18
56. **Silver War Badge**. No.185443 awarded to Private Alfred Gilkes, who was discharged due to sickness from the Royal Army Service Corps on 23rd January 1919. *Good very fine* £15-18
57. **Silver War Badge**. No. B97241 awarded to Driver Robert Townsley, Royal Army Service Corps, discharged due to sickness on 7th January 1919. *Good very fine* £15-18
58. **Silver War Badge**. No.54967 awarded to Private James W. Lowry, Royal Fusiliers, discharged due to wounds on 27th November 1918. *Good very fine* £15-18
59. **Silver War Badge**. No.B116683 awarded to Gunner Andrew Sullivan who had been discharged from the Royal Artillery as surplus to military requirements on 28th January 1919. *Good very fine* £15-18
60. **Silver War Badge**. No.49872, additionally named 'W.L. Atkin, 66 Dryden St, Nottm.' Discharged from the Army Service Corps, Motor Transport, discharged due to sickness on 2nd February 1917. With small chain attached. *Good very fine* £15-18
61. **Silver War Badge**. No.B21265. awarded to Private Thomas Lee, Royal Defence Corps, discharged due to sickness on 21st September 1918. *Good very fine* £15-18
62. **Silver War Badge**. No.B125754 awarded to Private Herbert Goodliffe, who was discharged on 3rd December 1917 from the Labour Corps. With small chain attached. *Good very fine* £15-18
63. **Silver War Badge**. No.333180 awarded to Private Jas E. Hill, Royal Army Medical Corps, discharged due to sickness on 20th February 1918. *Good very fine* £15-18
64. **Silver War Badge**. No.87916 awarded to Private Frederick C. Cox, 8th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, discharged due to sickness 25th August 1916. *Good very fine* £15-18
65. **Coronation Medal 1911**, St. John Ambulance reverse, named to Nurs. Sister S. Bramley. (Nursing Sister S. Bramley). Female recipient. Mounted loose for wear, *Good very fine* £50-60

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66. **Naval General Service Medal 1848**, disc only named to Joseph Pearce. Disc shows heavy brooch marks, and has led a hard life with significant contact wear. The only Joseph Pearce on the roll was a Royal Marine Private aboard HMS Vanguard during the Syria Campaign. Brooched, contact, *Poor* £295-345
67. **Punjab Medal 1848-49**, two clasps, Goojerat and Mooltan, named to John Small, 1st European Fusiliers. Appears as 'Dead' on the roll. (Roll not present with medal.). Edge-knocks, *Generally very fine* £650-750
68. **Punjab Medal 1848**, two clasps, Goojerat, Mooltan, named to H. Riley, 1st Battalion, 60th Royal Rifles. *Good very fine* £450-550
69. **South Africa Medal 1853** named to W. PAGE. 1ST BN. RIFLE BDE. William Page saw service as a Rifleman (No.2298) with the 1st Battalion, Rifle Brigade, during the Third Kaffir War in South Africa, and then went on to see service during the Crimean War, being present in action at the battle of Alma, the battle of Inkerman, the battle of Balaklava, and the siege of Sebastopol, being slightly wounded in action at Sebastopol on 23rd November 1854. Contact wear, overall *Very fine* £375-450

70. **Baltic Medal**, unnamed. *Nearly extremely fine* £170-210
71. **Baltic Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £120-140
72. **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 live 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* £270-310
73. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Delhi, named to J. Patmore, 1st Battalion, 60th Rifles. With confirmation of clasp and note, severely wounded at Delhi on 9th July 1857. Lightly toned, *Good very fine* £650-750
74. **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. *Good very fine* £450-500
75. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, two clasps, Relief of Lucknow and Delhi named to Garrett Barry, 75th Regiment. Medal and clasp entitlement confirmed on medal roll and the DNW Medal Roll database. He is also listed on the 'Prize Roll' of No.2 Company, 75th Regiment. Of Officers and men employed at the operations leading to the Capture of Delhi and Lucknow in 1857 and 1858. The remarks on the roll say transferred to 103 Regiment. There is a Chelsea Pensioner Admissions Record for a Garrett Barry (date of birth 1832) of the 103rd Foot in May 1868, born Innisdimon, Clare, Ireland. Quite probably the same man but not confirmed. Traces of solder marks on the obverse, otherwise *Generally very fine* £450-500
76. **An Indian Mutiny Medal to Corporal John Longden, Rifle Brigade, wounded on 11th March 1858 at Lucknow, same day his Battalion earned 3 Victoria Crosses. Later a Sergeant Major, Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow named to Corporal John Longden, Second Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Sergeant Major John Longden was born in Warnsworth, Doncaster in 1838, he attested at Sheffield, on 12th April 1855 into the Second Battalion, Rifle Brigade aged 17 years and 9 months and given service number 4382. Corporal 27th September 1857, Sergeant 2nd July 1859, Colour Sergeant 2nd June 1861 and Sergeant Major 1st May 1874. Wounded at Lucknow on 11th March 1858. One Officer and 2 men gained 3 Victoria Crosses on that same day on the 11th March 1858 also with the Second Battalion, The Rifle Brigade were under the Command of Sir Colin Campbell, the Citation from the London Gazette reads: "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." By 1861 he was a Colour Sergeant serving in Subathoo, East Indies, in 1871 in Dover and discharged 14th March 1877 in Gibraltar. Served just under 22 years of which over 13 years were abroad including over 10 years in India. Intended place of residence: Chief Warder's House in Derby. With copy Medal Roll and Papers, which confirm that he was wounded in the right temple on 11th March 1858 at the Siege of Lucknow, he was also entitled to a LSGC Medal. *Good very fine* £400-500
77. **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 Lato. 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 Lato 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 Lato 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. £300-400
78. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, no clasp, appears unnamed. Dark toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
79. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, disc only, renamed J. Wagstaff, 3rd B.E. REGt. (Bengal European Regiment). *Generally very fine* £50-60
80. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Looshai named to Sepoy Jitea Punh, 4th Goorkha Regt. The 4th Goorkha Regiment was raised in 1857. The Looshai Campaign (which was located in India's North East, in the Lushai Hills, present day Mizoram) took part between 9th December 1871 to 20th February 1872. They were part of the Chittagong Column led by General Brownlow. Their objective was to avenge the murder of Mr. Winchester to recover his daughter whom had been kidnapped six years earlier. They rescued Mary Winchester and subdued some of the Chiefs. After this successful operation the Column headed to Calcutta in April 1872. The 4th fought alongside of the 2nd Gurkha Regiment, one of their officers earning a Victoria Cross. Contact marks, edge bruises and scratches, thus *Very fine* £280-320

81. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Persia named to J. Pedden, 78th Highlanders. Wounded in a Victoria Cross action in the Mutiny 29th July 1857. James Paden wounded by a musket ball to the arm at Busserutgunge 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 only British Infantry Regiment there between 5th December 1856 to 8th February 1857) and in India 1857 and finally invalidated 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* £600-700
82. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Jowaki 1877-8 named to 2486 John Franklin, 2/9th Foot. With copy medal roll. *Good very fine* £290-320
83. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Bhootan, named to 191 J. Griffiths, H.M.'s 80th Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £270-310
84. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 760 Private W. Stevens, 3rd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Correction to initial. Also entitled to Indian Mutiny Medal clasp Lucknow. *Generally very fine* £150-180
85. **India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Burma 1887-89 and Samana 1891 named to 34 Mule Driver Khan Bay, 6th Punjab Infantry, whom were not regimentally present in Burma. According to the Spink Book: "British Medals and Battles" the 6th Punjab Infantry did not serve in the Burma 1887-89 Operations, his low service number may give a clue. And according to "British Medals and Battles" the 6th Punjab Infantry only had 47 men present in the Samana 1891 Campaign (5th April to 25th May 1891). Thus making this two clasp silver medal regimentally very scarce. Silver test to rim, *Generally very fine* £400-500
86. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Bhootan, named to 845 Sergeant G. Coaten, H.M.'s 80th Regiment. George Coaten born in Barnwell, Northants served over 20 years. In regimental defaulters book plus had a court martial. Enlisted 16th July 1853 underaged into the 73rd Foot. 8 April 1861 transferred from 73rd to 80th Foot. In 1871 80th (Staffordshire Volunteers) Regiment of Foot were based in Belfast. Leaves 18th August 1874. Also entitled to no clasp Mutiny Medal as a Sergeant 73rd Foot (Perthshire). Some wearing to name, *Nearly very fine* £230-270
87. **India General Service Medal 1854**, in bronze, clasp Burma 1885-7 named to Muleteer Asot Khan, Madras Transport Department. Suspender slack, otherwise *Generally very fine* £90-110
88. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Chin Hills 1892-93 named to 1011 Private Munisami, 21st Madras Pioneers. Scarce clasp, around 2,600 men only received this medal/clasp. Unusual to see the rank "Private" on an Indian unit on an Indian General Service Medal. The 21st Madras Pioneers were extensively deployed during the Chin Hills 1892-93 operations; see *A Dangerous Game: British Colonial Warfare on the Indian Sub-Continent 1854-1892*, by Parritt & Waibel (Vol. IV, 2010). Officially re-engraved naming as is so often seen with medals issued with this clasp. Wobbly suspender, contact marks and edge bruising *Very fine* £250-300
89. **India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Burma 1885-7 and Burma 1887-89 named in engraved running script to Captain H.H. Young, 17th Madras Infantry. Harry Howlett Young, Lieutenant Colonel, 27th Madras Native Infantry, Indian Army, born 28th January 1851. The son of Deputy Surgeon General Henry Young, M.D., Indian Medical Service of Hawkhurst, Kent. Cadet, Royal Military College, 21st April 1868, 2nd Lieutenant, 14th Foot (West Yorkshire Regiment). 27th August 1870, Lieutenant 14th Foot, 28th October 1871 arrived in India, 6th November 1870. Lieutenant 27th Madras Native Infantry and admitted to Madras Staff Corps as officiating 2nd Wing Subaltern, Adjutant, 27th Madras Native Infantry, 13th June 1877. Admitted as Wing Officer, 27th Madras Native Infantry (On completion of 9 Years service) 1879. Captain, 27th Madras Native Infantry, 27th August 1882. Wing Commander, 17th Madras Native Infantry, 25th November 1887. Major 27th August 1890. Commandant, 27th Madras Native Infantry, 2nd June 1891. Lieutenant Colonel, 27th August 1896. Retired 28th August 1902. This is his sole entitlement. With copy papers and research. Mounted for display. *Extremely fine* £600-700
90. **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
91. **New Zealand Medal**, reverse 1864 to 1866, named to 734 John Hart, 50th Queens Own Regiment. With copy medal roll. *Good very fine* £490-540
92. **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
93. **Canada General Service Medal**, clasp Fenian Raid 1866, named to Private N.L. Hannah, 4th C.C.M. *Good very fine* £300-350
94. **South Africa (Zulu) Medal 1879**, no clasp, renamed to 2313 Private G. Salon, Army Hospital Corps. *Very fine* £120-150
95. **South Africa (Zulu) Medal 1879**, disc and suspender only (suspender rod missing), no clasp, attempted erasure to name. Heavy contacting, *Poor* £50-60
96. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, clasp Ahmed Khel to 1035 Private J. Anderson, 59th Foot. (2nd Nottinghamshires). *GVF* £250-300
97. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to 1779 Private A. Stewart, 78th Foot. *Good very fine* £200-240

98. **Afghanistan Medal 1878-80**, no clasp, named SEPOY JAISING THAPPA 1ST GOORKHA REGT. The Gurkhas first served in the British East India Company Army from 1815 and then with the British Indian Army from circa 1857. Naming in running script, *Very fine* £140-160
99. **India General Service Medal 1895**, clasp Punjab Frontier 1897-98 named to 249 Private H. Burchell, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. Comes with full copy service papers. *Good very fine* £170-210
100. **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
101. **Central Africa Medal**, clasp Central Africa 1894-98 named to 157 Pte Tambalika. B.C.A. Rifles. (Private, British Central Africa Rifles). *Generally very fine* £1,350-1,450
102. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith and Transvaal named to 6139 Corporal W. Fitzpatrick, Royal Irish Fusiliers. Fitzpatrick was killed in action at the Battle of Blood River Poort on 17th September 1901. The Soldier's Effects register shows that he was born at Carlow, Ireland and had enlisted in 1898. His occupation prior to enlisting was a Schools Teacher. Father's name John. All clasps confirmed on the medal roll. He is also entitled to a South Africa 1901 clasp on a separate roll, which may suggest it was issued separately and has found it's way away from the medal. He is commemorated on the plaques and is buried at the memorial at Blood River Poort. *Extremely fine* £500-600
103. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Defence of Kimberley and Orange Free State named to 5340 Private J.W. Gray, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. Died of Disease at Heilbron, Orange Free State on 30th July 1900. Clasps confirmed on roll, 422 clasps to the Regiment. Defence of Kimberley clasp scarce to non-Colonial units. *Nearly extremely fine* £350-400
104. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps: Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902; named to 8612 PTE A. ROY. VOL: COY SEA: HIGHRS. Alexander Roy was born in Ruthaen, Buckie, Banff, Scotland, and having worked as a labourer as well as served with the 3rd Volunteer Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, with the ongoing Boer War in South Africa, he then attested for short service into the British Army when aged 25 at Lochaber on 8th February 1901, and joined as a Private (No.8612) the Seaforth Highlanders. Posted to the 2nd Battalion on 16th March 1901, this was the date that he saw service in South Africa, and was then present on operations in the Cape Colony, the Orange Free State and the Transvaal when serving with the Volunteer Company of the 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders. Roy was posted home on 20th May 1902 and was discharged on 30th June 1902. Confirmed as his full medal entitlement. *Good very fine* £135-165
105. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 28269 Corporal J. Masson, 84th Company Imperial Yeomanry, Masson had been wounded in action October 1901 and twice in 1916 with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Johnston Masson was born 22nd December 1877 Petershead, Scotland. He served with the 84th (2nd Rough Riders) Company, 22nd Battalion Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, during the Boer War, and was slightly wounded near Doorns River, Orange River Colony, on 16th October 1901. 149 names on the unit's roll, of which 6 killed in action, 4 of which were on 16th October 1901, 4 died of disease and no doubt some wounded. He served one year and 216 days with this unit. Recalled for World War I on 3rd July 1915 into the 62nd Overseas Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, promoted rapidly to Corporal on 26th July 1915 and Sergeant on 31st July 1915. Given new service number 463506 and served with the 3rd Canadian Pioneer Battalion. He sailed overseas from Montreal on the Troopship SS Scandinavia 1st October 1915 to England then on 10th March 1916 to France. He was wounded in face and shoulders on 2nd April at Ypres by an exploding shell in his dugout, later he was shot in both thighs in 13th June 1916 at Dombuy House, Salient, Ypres with the 48th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force, to hospitals in England and later discharged in November 1916 unfit for service, back to Canada then discharged 14th May 1917. Later joined the 11th Special Service Company Canadian Expeditionary Force on 21st September 1917; which was involved with a recruiting mission in the United States until 4th February 1918. He died in Vancouver on 9th January 1965. Ex DNW, attempted erasure to naming but clearly legible, *Very fine* £140-180
106. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Talana, Defence of Ladysmith, Orange Free State, Transvaal and Laing's Nek named to 9166 Private E. Goodwin, King's Royal Rifle Corps. With possible correction to naming, sold as renamed. See pictures. *VF* £175-200
107. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Natal, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1901 named to 27412 Trooper F. Green, Commander in Chief's Bodyguard. With copy medal roll. *Good very fine* £180-220
108. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp: Cape Colony named to 84 PTE J. HARVEY. 1ST CITY VOLS. Awarded to Private (No.84) J. Harvey, 1st City Volunteers, who saw service during the Boer War in South Africa on operations in the Cape Colony. *Nearly extremely fine* £95-115
109. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to 300988 Private J. Youard, Rand Rifles. Comes with medal roll. *GVF* £90-110
110. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 renamed to 6185 Lance Sergeant J. Chamberlain, South Wales Borderers. *Generally very fine* £30-40
111. **Africa General Service Medal 1902-56**, Ed VII, clasp Somaliland 1902-04 named to 9060 Private G. Chittenden, King's Royal Rifle Corps. With research. George Henry Chittenden was born at West Malling, Kent in 1877 and prior to his Military Service worked as a Chemical Porter and a Gardener. He enlisted into the King's Royal Rifle Corps on 9th July 1895 and was posted to serve in South Africa in 1896. In April 1899 he went to India but returned to South Africa in December of the same year at the start of the Boer War. Service here earned him the QSA with 5 clasps and the KSA Medal. His papers show that he was a difficult man to discipline and he appeared in the Defaulters Book on numerous occasions. He re-attested in 1907 at the end of his first term of service and was discharged in July 1911. The 1911 census shows him working as a Groom but following the outbreak of WW1 he re-enlisted for service in the 2/1 West Kent Yeomanry on 30th July 1915. He transferred to the Labour Corps and served at home throughout the war being disembodied on 3rd February 1919. With copy service papers, medal roll entries confirming entitlement to all the above as well as entitlement to both QSA and KSA Medals, census and birth registration. *Good very fine* £380-440

112. **1914 Star** impressed to 7316 PTE G SHERLOCK, R.INNIS. FUS. A September 1914 Fatality. Sold together with digital copy of Census returns; digital copy of Militia Service Papers; digital copy of Medal Issue Card; digital copy of Medal Rolls; digital copy of Soldiers' effects register entry digital copy of Belfast Evening Telegraph Obituary; digital copies of Commonwealth War Graves Commission records digital copy of Ireland's Memorial Record entry digital copy of a photograph of his grave digital copy of the Battalion War Diary for August and September, 1914. George Sherlock was born in the Shankhill, Co Antrim, during 1883, the son of George and Eleanor Sherlock. The 1901 Census, shows him as a brick maker, living with his widowed father George and sister Sarah at 7 Little Charlotte Street, Belfast. He could read and write. George attested to join the 3rd (Militia) Battalion, Royal Irish Regiment, at Newtownards, on 31st January, 1902. On enlistment he was a Labourer working at the Lagan Vale Brickworks, Stranmillis Road, Belfast. His Manager was H R Vaughan. After receiving pre drill and training, 4438 Private George Sherlock transferred to the regular army on 18th August, 1902. The Militia service papers show that he was transferred to the Royal Irish Rifles, but he joined the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, at Belfast, numbered 7319. By 1911, he was a Labourer, living with his father and sister at 46 Howard Street South. With the outbreak of war, he re-joined the Colours, probably at Belfast. 4719 Private George Sherlock, 2nd Battalion, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers landed in France on 23rd August, 1914. Having been wounded in action, he was transferred to the Victor Hospital and died of wounds on 21st September, 1914. Private Sherlock was buried in the St.Brieuc (St.Mihel) Cemetery, Cote du Nord, Breton, France. He was also entitled to a 4th Aug – 22nd Nov 1914 sew on clasp; British War Medal and Victory Medal. His Medal Index Card confirms both Regimental Number 7316 and 7319. (The Battalion detrained at Bertry, France on 25th August, 1914 and went into action the same day. It participated in the Battle of Le Cateau; the Retreat from Mons; acted as the Rear Guard at Verberie, France on 1st September, 1914; Battle of the Marne and the Battle of the Aisne. George would have received his fatal wounds during one of these actions.) *Nearly extremely fine* £120-150
113. **1914 Star** named to 8851 Private P. Scott, 2nd Battalion, Essex Regiment. Sold together with digital copy Census Returns, copy Medal Index Card, copy Medal Roll, copy of Casualty List in the Times Newspaper and Commonwealth War Graves Commission Burial Details. Percy Scott was born in Inworth, Maldon, Essex during 1891, the son of Harry and Sophia Scott. He enlisted in the Essex Regiment at Maldon, Essex. 8851 Private Scott landed in France on 22nd August 1914 with the 2nd Battalion, Essex Regiment. He was wounded in action which was reported in The Times newspaper on 24th July 1916. 6851 Corporal Percy Scott died of wounds on 26th August 1917. He was buried in Dusians British Cemetery. *Near Mint* £80-100
114. **1914 Star** impressed to 10375 Pte S. GREEN, 1/WORC:R. Wounded in action twice. Sold together with digital copies of Census Returns; digital copies of Newspaper entries; digital copy of List of wounded admitted to the Royal Herbert Hospital; digital copies of Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls. Samuel Green was born in Cradley, Stourbridge, Worcestershire, during 1888, the son of Thomas and Eliza Green. Samuel enlisted in the Worcestershire Regiment during 1907. By 1911, 10375 Private Samuel Green, 2nd Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment, was serving at Jhansi, India. With the outbreak of war in August, 1914, Samuel was either already serving with the 1st Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment or was re-called to the Colours. The 1st Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment was stationed in Cairo, Egypt and embarked on the HM Transport "Deseado", on 30th September, 1914, to return to the UK. It arrived at Liverpool on 16th October, 1914 and was stationed at Hursley Park, Winchester, Hampshire. 10375 Private Green, C Company, 1st Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment landed with his Battalion, at Harve, France, on 5th November, 1914. The Battalion was posted to the Neuve Chapelle sector, where Samuel suffered from slight frost bite in early December, 1914. He was returned to the United Kingdom and admitted to the Royal Herbert Hospital, Woolwich, London, on 5th December, 1914. 10375 Private Green, 2nd Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment was reported as having been Wounded in Action in the Birmingham Daily Post of 21st October, 1915. (This was reported to the War Department on 11th October, 1915). Samuel was then reported as having been Wounded in Action – Shell Shock in the Times Newspaper of 19th August, 1916 and 22nd September, 1916. Private Green was later transferred to the Labour Corps, numbered 462439. Light scratching to the reverse, *Nearly very fine* £75-85
115. **1914 Star** impressed to 89439 DVR: W. CARSON, R.F.A. Unusual to an Australian Citizen. Sold together with digital copies of the British Army Service Papers; digital copies of Hospital Admission entries digital copy of the Medal Index Card; digital copies of the Medal Rolls; digital copies of Mercantile Marine cards; digital copy of the Royal Navy Register of Seaman's Service entry; digital copies of WWII Australian Army Service Records; digital copies of Australian Electoral Roll entries digital copy of Pension Records. Unusual to an Australian. William Percival Carson was born on 5th July, 1890 in Collingwood, Melbourne, Australia. A Sailor, William worked his passage to Hamburg, Germany on board the Norwegian Barque "Sigurd of Sandness" and then sailed, on board the "Middleham Castle", to South Shields arriving on 24th May, 1914. William attested to join the Royal Field Artillery at Poole, Dorset on 25th August, 1914, landing in France on 5th October, 1914. He joined the 5th Brigade Ammunition Column on 5th April, 1915. Whilst serving with the Lahore Ammunition Column, he was admitted to the No.2 General Hospital on 7th November, 1915 suffering from influenza. He was released to duty on 19th November, 1915 and was transferred to convalescence Camp. William was transferred to the 8th Divisional Ammunition Column on 29th December, 1915. He was transferred to the 33rd Battery, Royal Field Artillery on 2nd March, 1917. Driver Carson suffered a severe Shell Wound in action, to his right thigh, during April, 1918 and treated at the No.2 General Hospital, Casino, Le Harve, France. He was returned to "Blighty" on 3rd May, 1918 and was admitted to the Catterick Military Hospital, Yorkshire. He was re-admitted to the Catterick Military Hospital on 12th November, 1918 suffering from his gunshot wound to his right thigh. He was discharged to duty on 26th November, 1918 He was transferred into the Army Reserve on 9th March, 1919 and whilst arrangements were being made to repatriate him to Australia, he joined the Royal Navy on the 21st May, 1919, whilst still technically a member of the British Army. He was discharged from the Army "Surplus to Military Requirements" on 25th July, 1919. Stoker Carson served on board HMS Champion; HMS Blake and HMS Cockchafer. Carson served on the China Station between 4th February, 1921 and 1st June, 1922 when he was discharged "Shore". After service with the Mercantile Marine, he returned to Australia and became a Miner and a labourer. William Percival Carson attested for war service on 15th January, 1940 at Bendigo, Victoria, Australia joining the 12th Garrison Battalion. Unfortunately, V82570 Private Carson went absent without leave on 30th March, 1940 and was declared a deserter. Giving his name as William Patrick Carson, he re-enlisted at Sydney, Australia on 7th February, 1941 joining the 11th Garrison Battalion. N103233 Private Carson went absent without leave, for a second time, on 6th January, 1942 and a warrant issued for arrest for desertion. William Percival Carson died on 29th June, 1960 in Queensland, Australia. An interesting fellow! Signs of old lacquer, *Nearly extremely fine* £75-85
116. **1914 Star** named to 19331 Driver J. Price, Royal Field Artillery. *Good very fine* £50-60
117. **1914 Star** named to 64129 Driver A. Pryce, Royal Field Artillery. Served with 28th Brigade, MIC implies award of a Military Medal or Meritorious Service Medal. *Good very fine* £50-60

118. **1914 Star** named to MS-1470 Private J.L. Tuke, Army Service Corps. *Good very fine* £50-60
119. **1914 Star** named to 17407 Bombardier H. Greenhow, Royal Field Artillery. *Good very fine* £50-60
120. **1914 Star** named to 4047 Gunner J. Lakon, Royal Field Artillery. *Good very fine* £45-55
121. **Withdrawn**
122. **1914 Star** named to 3790 Private C.H. Smith, 6th Dragoon Guards. *Good very fine* £65-85
123. **1914 Star** named to 27928 Private J. Wiggins, Royal Engineers. Medal index card shows served in the Postal Section. *GVF* £60-80
124. **1914-15 Star** named to 2nd Lieutenant T.M. Griffin, Royal Field Artillery. Griffin was late Alderney Artillery Militia and later R.A.F. and later Intelligence Corps in Ireland 1920. Together with a Royal Life Saving Medal G. GRIFFIN OCT. 1935. Lionel Travers Mortimer Griffin also known as Lionel Mortimer Travers Griffin, was born Weymouth, Dorset 8th August 1895. In 1911 he was a boarder at 3 College Road, Newton Abbot, Wolborough, Devon. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant 2nd May 1913 into the Royal Alderney Artillery Militia, at the time he was the only one! (no Lieutenants either), by 1914 there were three 2nd Lieutenants in this tiny Militia Unit. He later transferring to the Royal Field Artillery on the 17th April 1915 and to France 26th April 1915. On 10th July 1915 he was admitted to Queen Alexandra's Military Hospital at Millbank for malaria unit given as R.H.A. attached R.F.A. aged 21 with 3 years of service. Joined the Royal Air Force on 24th June 1918 as an admin officer, Lieutenant 4th November 1918, then an Instructor of Gunnery in the School of Aerial Fighting in 1919 in Port Said, Egypt then 52 Wing in India also in 1919. Address shown on M.I.C. as the Disabled Officers Home, 46 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park and hence entitled to a Silver War Badge numbered 341778. 21st May 1920 demobbed from the R.A.F. as an Honorary Lieutenant. During the Irish War of Independence, the Intelligence Corps operatives were used in an unsuccessful battle to defeat the (I.R.A.) Irish Republican Army. The Cairo Gang were overwhelmingly Intelligence Corps operatives. On Bloody Sunday, 1920, twelve of these agents were assassinated at their lodgings by Michael Collins' Squad. Due to this and similar failures, the Intelligence Corps was disbanded in 1929. A very good site mentions Griffin and a whole wealth of information on the topic of British Intelligence in Ireland post Great War including the Bloody Sunday Massacre on 15th November 1920: <http://www.bloodysunday.co.uk/> and more specifically there is a section on Griffin himself who was sent on "Special Appointment to Dublin Castle, Ireland in 1920" : <http://www.bloodysunday.co.uk/castle-intelligence/griffin-ltm/ltm-griffin.html>. As a Lieutenant late R.F.A., having been convicted by the Civil Power, was deprived of the rank of Lieutenant on 4th January 1924. He was an Officer in the (A.R.P.) Air Raid Post, Camberley 1938-41 then served in World War II attached to the Indian Army staff duties to do with Air Defence. and was Court Martialled 7th May 1943, then he rejoined the A.R.P. in Gillingham. He died Bridport, Dorset 16th May 1962. Scarce confirmed 1920 Ireland Intelligence Corps Operative. *Very fine or better* £100-150
125. **1914-15 Star** named to 10584 Private T. Mahoney, South Wales Borderers, whom was at Tsingtao, China in 1914 and wounded at Gallipoli. Thomas Mahoney born 1891, enlisted 23rd December 1910 into the 4th Battalion, South Wales Borderers. He is confirmed as going to China on 23rd September 1914 on attachment to "A" Company, 2nd Battalion South Wales Borderers. Where later he was described as being ill or injured there. The following year in 1915 he was shot in backside at Gallipoli. Discharged due to his wounds on 30th May 1917 and entitled to a silver war badge 191027. Scarce star to a China theatre. *Good very fine* £50-70
126. **1914-15 Star** named 3694 PTE T. WILSON. D. OF LANC.O.Y. Duke of Lancaster's Own Yeomanry. Later renumbered and transferred to 245772 MANCH.R. With printed research documentation. *Extremely fine* £50-60
127. **1914-15 Star** named to Private A. Grant, 1st Mounted Rifles. *Good very fine* £35-45
128. **1914-15 Star** named to Corporal N. Pringle, 6th Dismounted Rifles. *Good very fine* £35-45
129. **1914-15 Star** named to Driver G.P. Little, Kalahari Horse. *Good very fine* £35-45
130. **1914-15 Star** named to Burgher J.P. De Jager, Herbert Kommando. *Good very fine* £35-45
131. **1914-15 Star** named to Burgher J.C. Slabbert, Rustenburg Kommando. *Good very fine* £35-45
132. **1914-15 Star** named to Burgher F.K. Fouche, Graff Reinnet Kommando. *Good very fine* £35-45
133. **1914-15 Star** named to Burgher S.J. Murray, Lichtenburg Kommando. *Good very fine* £35-45
134. **1914-15 Star** impressed PTE H.M. CLAYTON, BRANDS F.S. RFLS. (Brands Free State Rifles) Sold together with digital copy of Baptism record; digital copies of Census returns; digital copies of South African Military Records. digital copy of South African Death Certificate. Harry Mitchell Clayton was born in Clerkenwell, Middlesex on 25th September, 1878, the son of Joseph and Sarah Clayton. He later moved to Stratford on Avon, Warwickshire with his Parents and Family. Harry immigrated to South Africa and worked as a Tailor. With the outbreak of Great War in August, 1914, he joined the 1st Regiment, 5th Mounted Brigade (also known as Brand's Free State Rifles) and served in the German South West Africa Campaign. He later enlisted in the 2nd South Africa Infantry and numbered 4714 and served in France and Flanders. Private Clayton, originally of E Company, 2nd South Africa Infantry, was transferred to C Company on 20th January, 1916 and then to D Company on 8th June, 1916. Private Clayton was admitted to the 6th General Hospital, Rouen, France on 28th July, 1916 classified as NYD (Not Yet Diagnosed). He was returned to Britain on 1st August, 1916 suffering from Locomotor ataxia and he was admitted to the Ulster Volunteer Force Hospital, Belfast on 4th August, 1916. He proceeded overseas, to France and Flanders, and taken on strength of F Company, 2nd South Africa Infantry on 4th November, 1916. 4714 Private Clayton sailed for South Africa on board the SS Durban Castle arriving at Cape Town on 12th April, 1918. He was discharged at Wynberg, Cape Town, South Africa on 30th April, 1918 being permanently unfit for General War Service. His intended to reside at Boys Street, Harrismith. He later became a Tailor residing at 15 Rhodes Street, East London, Eastern Cape, South Africa. Harry Mitchell Clayton died of Myocarditis on 9th February, 1941 and was buried in the East London Cemetery. *Extremely fine* £35-45

135. **1914-15 Star** named to K.11173 S.E. Rowlands, Stoker 1st Class, Royal Navy. Sold together with digital copy census returns, digital copy of the Royal Navy Register of Seaman's Service entries, and digital copy of WW1 Medal Roll. Stanley Ernest Rowlands was born on 2nd June 1890 in Ellesmere, Shropshire. An Engine Cleaner, he engaged to join the Royal Navy as a Stoker on 8th May 1911 for 12 years. Stanley saw service on board HMS Isis and HMS Devonshire. The outbreak of WW1 found Stoker 1st Class Rowlands serving on board the Dreadnought Battleship HMS Collingwood leaving her on 31st December 1914. He then joined the Armoured Cruiser HMS Essex serving on board between June 1915 and August 1916 except for a short spell at HMS Cormorant, Gibraltar. Leading Stoker Rowlands then served on the Super-Dreadnought HMS Orion between January 1917 and January 1918. The end of WW1 found Stanley serving on the Destroyer HMS Westcott. After 14 days in the cells, he was demoted to Stoker 1st Class. His post war service included HMS Defiance, HMS Dartmouth, HMS Orion, HMS Tiger, and HMS Valiant. Stanley was invalided 'Shore' due to defective teeth on 19th November 1922. Stanley Ernest Rowlands died during 1930 in Oswestry, Shropshire. *Extremely fine* £30-40
136. **1914-15 Star** impressed to 1561 PTE H. DOWDESWELL, R.FUS. Served in 23rd (Service) Battalion (1st Sportsman's). Sold together with digital copies of Census Returns; digital copy of Marriage Entry; digital copies of British Army Service Papers; digital copies of the Medal Index Card and Medal Roll entries, digital copy of the Silver War Badge Roll entry; digital copies of Electoral Rolls; digital copies of Embarkation Rolls; digital copies of Newspaper Obituary. Harry Frederick Dowdeswell was born, in Dover, Kent, during 1878, the son of Benjamin Frederick and Hannah Dowdeswell. By 1901, Harry was a Clerk at a Timber Brokers living in Wandsworth, London with his Mother. Harry married Ethel Margaret Hayhoe at St Anne's Church, Wandsworth, London on 2nd February, 1905. With the outbreak of the First World War, Harry Dowdeswell was a Timber Merchant employed by Browning & Co, Cannon Street, London. He attested to join the 23rd (Service) Battalion (1st Sportsman's), Royal Fusiliers on 10th March, 1915. Harry had previously served in the 1st City of London Yeomanry (Rough Riders). He was appointed as a Lance Corporal (unpaid) on 21st September, 1916. 1561 Lance Corporal Dowdeswell served with the British Expeditionary Force in France from 16th November, 1915 to 16th October, 1916. Harry was admitted to the No. 3 Casualty Clearing Station on 13th October, 1916 suffering from nephritis (inflammation of the kidneys) and was transferred to the No.18 Ambulance Train on the same day. (MH106/327). Lance Corporal Dowdeswell was transferred to the Royal Fusiliers Depot on 17th October, 1916. He was treated at the Norfolk War Hospital, Thorpe, Norwich. Lance Corporal Dowdeswell was discharged under King's Regulations Para 392 XVI (No longer physically Fit for War Service) on 21st March, 1917 and awarded the Silver War Badge numbered 37416. In 1925, he was still a Timber Salesman. He was later a partner in Keys and Dowdeswell, Architects and Surveyors, Shanghai, China; Kuala Lumpur and Straits Settlement, during the 1920s and 1930s. (Details of this business can be found on Wikipedia). In 1935, he was also described as a Timber valuer, formerly a resident of the Federated Malay States. Harry Frederick Dowdeswell died on 25th March, 1937. His funeral was held at Twickenham, London on 1st April, 1937. An obituary was also published in the Singapore Free Press of 1st April, 1937. He was also entitled to the British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Extremely fine* £30-40
137. **1914-15 Star** named to Assistant Paymaster S.J.H. Cockayne, Royal Naval Reserve. Samuel John Hickman Cockayne was born in Bootle, West Derby in 1892. A purser, he joined up on 27th November 1914 as an Assistant Paymaster. Served H.M.S. Virginian an armed merchant cruiser. Commission terminated on 8th November 1915 as being medically unfit. In 1921 he was a purser in Merchant Navy. Died 1931 in The Wirral. *Good very fine* £25-35
138. **1914-15 Star** named to 34339 Driver A. Williams, Royal Engineers. *Good very fine* £20-25
139. **British War Medal** named to Lieutenant E.I. Robson. Robson was a Reverend, served in the Intelligence Corps and became an author. Edgar Iliff Robson was born 1861, educated Sunderland. School, Repton. Classical Master at Ormond College, Melbourne University, Australia (B.A. 1892, M.A. 1894) and Christ's College, Cambridge (B.A. 1895, M.A. 1906, B.D. 1915). Assistant Master Sedburgh School 1896-98. Ordained priest Adelaide 1898 and rector at Prospect 1900-02. Returned to England where he was an Assistant Master Lancing College, 1902-03; Headmaster, Ellesmere College, 1903-07; Assistant Master at Felsted School, 1908-31. Commissioned 7th January 1918 as a Temporary Lieutenant into the General List as a Class II Officer. (Intelligence Corps) M.I.5. W.O. Military Control Bristol Channel Ports till April 1918. British Military Mission in Italy, April 1918-January 1919. 6th July 1918 promoted from Class II to Class HH. Assistant M.C.O. February 1919-May 1919. Bristol Channel Ports. Demobilised 7th May 1919. 1918 To Italy 24th April 1918. Relinquished his commission on 7th May 1919. Entitled to a pair. M.I.C. address shown as Felstead, Essex. Lieutenant – Military Intelligence (possibly MI2a) Later wrote books on classical history, religion and many on travel; he also contributed the standard translation of Arian's Anabasis, which is an account of Alexander the Great's military conquests, to the Loeb classical library. He retired to 6 Godwin Road, Hastings and died Kingsbridge, Devon in 1954. This Biography by "G. E. Sherington" in the Australian Dictionary of Biographies gives a good general description of his life: <http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/robson-ernest-iliff-8248> however it is from his old school Felstead that we learn more of his military career and confirmation of his Intelligence Corps service in Italy amongst other things (scroll down to Robson Vicar): <http://www.felstedremembers.uwclub.net/Also%20Served4.htm> For example: "An entry in the Log Book of Felsted County School records that after the war he gave a talk to the first class on his duties as an Officer of the Intelligence Staff and his work in Italy". Must be rare to a Reverend, as part of the elite Intelligence Corps. *Very fine or better* £100-150
140. **British War Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant J. MacKenzie. Killed in action on 28th October 1917 whilst serving with 11th Siege Battery, he is buried in Bard Cottage Cemetery. *Good very fine* £65-85
141. **British War Medal** named to Lieutenant L.A. Richie. Richie served with 1st/1st Edinburgh Field Company, Royal Engineers, and was killed In Action France & Flanders 24th March 1918. Lieutenant Leonard Albany Ritchie born in the Raysandu, Uruguay on 30th July 1893, educated at Bedford Grammar School September 1900. On the 1911 Census living at 49 Galveston Rd, Putney. Served with the 1st/1st Edinburgh Field Company, Royal Engineers which was made up of 1st Line Territorials. To France 28th August 1916. Killed in Action France & Flanders on 24th March 1918. Buried in the Noyon New British Cemetery, Oise, France, where there are only 170 casualties buried there. His name also appears on the Bedford School War Memorial. *Good very fine* £45-55
142. **British War Medal** to SR3-7579 PTE V. LUNN, 1ST E. SURR.R. Born Fartown, Huddersfield, Killed in Action 1st December 1915, and buried in Cerisy-Gailly Military Cemetery. With printed research documentation. Small edge-knocks, *Nearly extremely fine* £45-50
143. **British War Medal** named to Lieutenant E.K. Ryder. Commissioned into the Hampshire Regiment, he served in Egypt with the 14th Company, Machine Gun Corps and was from Southampton. *Good very fine* £45-55

144. **British War Medal** named 20549 PTE W.S. DALGLIESH, 8TH E. SURR. R. William Service Dalgliesh, born Finsbury Park and lived Muswell Hill, killed in action on 11th March 1918 and buried in Chauny Communal Cemetery British Extension. With printed research documentation. *Good very fine* £40-50
145. **British War Medal** named 241970 PTE C. BRADBURY W.RID.R. Born Holbeck, served with 2/5th West Riding Regiment. Died of Wounds in France on 3rd July 1917. With printed research. *Nearly extremely fine* £38-45
146. **British War Medal** named 16839 PTE J. DRINKWATER W.RID.R. Born Oldham, served with 2nd Battalion, West Riding Regiment, killed in action in France on 3rd May 1917. With printed research. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
147. **British War Medal** named Z-2227 PTE J.A. LOWTHER 1ST RIF. BRIG. Born Clapham, Lived Eccles, Died of wounds at home on 18th May 1915, and is buried in Peel Green Cemetery in Eccles. With printed research. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
148. **British War Medal** named 153533 GNR. E.W. COLLINGWOOD RA. Born West Ham and lived in Forest Gate, Essex. Served with 352nd Siege Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, killed in action 12th September 1917 and is buried in Vlamertinghe New Military Cemetery. With printed research documentation. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
149. **British War Medal** to Lieutenant D.G. Bloom. Served with the Royal Hussars and Middlesex Yeomanry. Daniel George Bloom was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant 17th April 1917. He was in Royal Hussars, Middlesex Yeomanry, and attached to the City of London Yeomanry. Lieutenant 17th October 1918. Relinquish his commission from the 2nd Reserve Regiment of Cavalry as a Lieutenant on 25th January 1921. On 20th November 1940 a Lieutenant Daniel George Bloom is appointed Lieutenant with the Royal Artillery. Address on medal index card given as Tavistock Crescent, Westbourne Park W11. Toned, *Generally very fine* £40-50
150. **British War Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant F.S. Rowland. Francis Spark Rowland born 4th May 1889 in Chester-le-Street, Durham; Previously served in the ranks with numbers 189983 & WR258354 Acting Company Quarter Master Sergeant Royal Engineers; commissioned 2nd Lieutenant General List on 22nd August 1918; Mentioned in Despatches for Italy in Earl Cavan's Despatch on 9th January 1919 as a Sergeant (Acting Company Quarter Master Sergeant) WR.258354 Field Survey, Lines of Communications, Royal Engineers. 1939 was an incorporated accountant and he died on 18th January 1966 in Newcastle. Further research needed on his General List service to ascertain if he was in the Intelligence Corps etc, which can be obtained from the National Archives with reference "WO 374/59451 for 2/Lieutenant Francis Spark Rowland General List". *Extremely fine* £35-50
151. **British War Medal** named to G-10818 Private J.A. Barnsley, The Queen's Regiment. Sold together with digital copy of Census Returns, copy Marriage Certificate, copy Medal Index Card, copy Medal Roll entry, and Commonwealth War Graves Commission records. John Alfred Barnsley was born in Islington, Middlesex, during 1890. He married Rose Caroline Clements at Christ Church, Spitalfields, London on 8th August 1915. A resident of Hackney Wick, Middlesex. A Chair Maker, John enlisted in the Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment) at Lambeth, Surrey. Killed in action with 11th Battalion, the Queen's Royal West Kent Regiment, on 1st August 1917. He is remembered on the Menin Gate (Ypres) Memorial. *Extremely fine* £38-45
152. **British War Medal** named to 625576 Gunner E.H. Knapton, Honourable Artillery Company – Artillery. Sold together with digital copy of Census Returns, copy Honourable Artillery Company Record entries, copy Medal Index Card, copy Medal Roll, copy Worshipful Company of Spectacle makers admittance document, copy Freedom of the City of London Admission Papers. Edwin Harold Knapton was born on 15th October 1896, in Rotherhithe, the son of Edwin and Caroline Holly Knapton. By 1911. He was a Jewellery Store Assistant. Edwin enlisted in the Honourable Artillery Company (Artillery) on 23rd December 1916. His home address on enlistment was 16 Fairlawn Mansions, New Cross, London, S.E.. He first served overseas, in Palestine, with the 1/B Battery, Honourable Artillery Company. Edwin also served in the Royal Field Artillery (number 290217). Knapton was discharged on demobilisation on 31st March 1920. After the First World War, Edwin became an Optician and was admitted as a member of the Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers on 15th July 1924. He then applied to be admitted to the Freedom of the City of London on 18th November 1924. Edwin Harold Knapton died during 1976 in Surrey Mid District. *Extremely fine* £30-40
153. **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
154. **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
155. **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
156. **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
157. **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

158. **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
159. **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
160. **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
161. **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
162. **British War Medal** named to 41567 Private R.S. Messer, Royal Army Medical Corps. Sold together with a Copy Medal Index Card, Census Returns and Probate details. Reuben Stanley Messer was born in Boscombe, Hampshire during 1891, the son of Alfred and Eliza Messer. Reuben married Dora Elizabeth Painter in Christchurch District during 1914. Private Messer landed in France with the RAMC on 15th July 1915. He was wounded in action during late 1917. He was entitled to a 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal. Reuben died on 27th December 1954 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Boscombe, Hampshire. *Extremely fine* £22-26
163. **British War Medal** named to G-81822 Private P.B. Longley, The Queen's Regiment. Sold together with digital copies of Census and Electoral returns, digital copies of the Medal Index Card and digital copies of the WW1 and IGS 08 Medal Rolls. Percy Barnard Longley was born in St. Saviour, Southwark, London during 1895, the son of John and Louisa Longley. By 1911, Percy was a cabinet maker living with his brother in Tottenham, London. He served in the 1/5th Battalion, The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regiment). Private Longley later served during the Third Afghanistan War during 1919, whilst attached to the 1st Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment, and received the Indian General Service Medal 1908 with Afghanistan NWF 1919 clasp. Percy married Rosina Longley, in Edmonton, Middlesex during 1931. In 1939, he was living, with his wife Rosina at 16 Shanklin Road, Tottenham, London. Percy died in Ilford, Essex, during 1964. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
164. **British War Medal** named to Paymaster Sub Lieutenant P.E. Russell, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Russell had previously served with the London Regiment. Percy Edmund Russell was born 15th June 1894 in Leyton, Essex. A solicitor clerk living in Seven Kings, Essex, he served as a Rifleman in the 5th London Regiment home service from 30th November 1914 to 16th September 1916, discharged medically unfit due to shortening of his leg and hence entitled to a silver war badge but no medals. Appointed Temporary Assistant Paymaster on 12 January 1918 in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, 29th Jan 1918 H.M.S. Lord Nelson for RA Mediterranean Aegean Squadron, later H.M.S. Emperor of India. He was qualified in coding, becoming a Cypher officer post war and served at Constantinople as a Temporary Paymaster Lieutenant 12th January 1920, demobbed 28th July 1920. (With a comment saying commission terminated on transfer to the R.A.F.) Died Barnstaple, Devon in 1973. Entitled to a pair and an Army Silver War Badge. Additionally a special medal index card confirms both units for him. *Very fine* £28-35
165. **British War Medal** named to 492450 Sapper F. Taylor, Royal Engineers. *Good very fine* £12-15
166. **British War Medal** named to 147839 Gunner G. Morris, Royal Artillery. Edge-knock, *Generally very fine* £12-15
167. **British War Medal** named to 303589 A. Richards, Steward Petty Officer, Royal Navy. *Good very fine* £12-15
168. **British War Medal** named to 1154 Gunner J. Dallimore, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £12-15
169. **British War Medal** named to 1237 Driver F. Sims, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £12-15
170. **British War Medal** named to 9084 Private A.V. Hobbs, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
171. **Territorial Force War Medal** named to 1803 Private P O'Donnell, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. O'Donnell served in the 1/5th Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who were based at Greenock, Renfrewshire. Also entitled to a British War Medal and Victory Medal. Only 116 TFWM's to the Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-250
172. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant W.H.L. Sheppard. Sheppard served with the North Somerset Yeomanry and was M.I.D. 10th May 1918. Serjeant William Henry Lionel Sheppard, served in the 1st/1st North Somerset Yeomanry, entered the France/Flanders theatre of war on 2nd November 1914. Second Lieutenants dated 23rd November 1915, appointed Lieutenant on 1st July 1917 and attached to the 3rd Dragoon Guards. Mentioned in Despatches mid 10th May 1918. Entitled to the 1914 Star and clasp and war medal and M.I.D. emblem. With edge bruise, *Nearly very fine* £50-60
173. **Victory Medal** named to Captain A. Aldred. A Dental Surgeon, Special List. Arthur Aldred was born 27th December 1885, Lytham, Lancashire. A Dental Surgeon (LDS Manchester University), two post graduate certificates from the Post Graduate Dental School in the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Fluent in French and a rider. Commissioned to the 148th County of Palentin, Royal Field Artillery. Then posted to Southern Command 1st March 1917 attached to the Royal Army Medical Corps as a Captain (Dental Surgeon) but listed under the Special List. 15th July 1917 to Salonika. *Good very fine* £40-50
174. **Victory Medal** named to G-10312 Private C.F. Hamlin. Born in Queens Park, Middlesex. A resident of Twickenham, he enlisted in Kingston, Surrey. He attested on 28th April 1915 when he was 5ft 5in in height, weighed 115lbs with a 33 ½ in chest. He was a Painter

by trade. Private Hamblin was Killed in Action on 29th July 1916, aged 23. The son of Charles F. and Elizabeth A. Hamlin, of 60 South Western Road, Twickenham. Commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial. A disc, now turned into a brooch, *Very fine* £35-40

175. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant C.S. Dowding. Private Charles Stanley Dowding, 1st/1st North Somerset Yeomanry 664/165160, entered the France/Flanders theatre of war on 2 November 1914. Commissioned 29th July 1917 2nd Lieutenant into North Somerset Yeomanry, later still as a 2nd Lieutenant transferred to the 1st Battalion Somerset Light Infantry on 6 March 1918 and was attached to the 2nd/7th Battalion Devonshire Regiment. Entitled to 1914 Star trio. With original ribbon, Dulwich address on M.I.C. *Good very fine* £30-40
176. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant E.O. Griffiths. Griffiths served with 9th London Regiment. Edgar Owen Griffiths born in Paddington 1889, a clerk, served 1908-9 with 19th Middlesex Volunteer company then as a Rifleman 6069/392522 with the 9th London Regiment, to France August 1916, then he was commissioned also into the 9th London Regiment on 28th March 1917, Addresses Hyde Park and Maida Hill, London. entitled to a pair only. *Very fine or better* £25-30
177. **Victory Medal** named to 308807 A.H. Allsop, Stoker Petty Officer, Royal Navy. Sold together with digital copy of the RMLI Service Record; digital copy of the Royal Navy Register of Seaman's Service entries and digital copy of WW1 Medal Roll. Albert Harry Allsop was born in Radford, Nottinghamshire on 20th November 1883, the son of Thomas Allsop. A Fitter, enlisted in the Royal Marine Light Infantry (numbered Portsmouth 12676) on 3rd October 1902. He served in B Company, Portsmouth Division, RMLI, seeing sea service on board HMS St. Vincent between April 1904 and April 1905. Albert transferred to the Royal Navy as a Stoker on 30th August 1905 and engaged for 12 years service. 308807 Stoker Allsop served on board HMS Nelson, HMS King Alfred, HMS Hawke, HMS Hecla, HMS Amethyst, HMS Good Hope, HMS Foresight, HMS Attentive, HMS Fisgard, HMS Monarch, HMS Dido. Stoker Petty Officer Allsop was posted to the Depot Ship HMS Tyne on 1st August 1914. He then saw service on board the M Class Destroyer HMS Mastiff between May 1915 and June 1916. Between June and December 1917 he served on board the cruiser HMS Caradoc before transferring to the Shore Station HMS Pembroke II. Allsop then saw service on board HMS Castor in the Black Sea during the Russian Civil War between February 1919 and September 1920. His final ship was HMS Renown until 7th August, 1922 when he pensioned (Reduced) Shore on reduction of the service. Albert received the 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £18-22
178. **Victory Medal** named to Paymaster Sub Lieutenant A. De Lisle, Royal Naval Reserve. Adrian De Lisle was made Temporary Assistant Paymaster 5th April 1916. Served R.F.A. Petroleum. He was entitled to a 1915 trio. *Very fine or better* £18-25
179. **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
180. **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
181. **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
182. **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
183. **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
184. **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
185. **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
186. **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
187. **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

188. **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
189. **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
190. **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
191. **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
192. **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
193. **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
194. **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
195. **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
196. **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
197. **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
198. **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
199. **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
200. **Victory Medal** named to 229634 2nd Corporal R. Nelson, Royal Engineers. *Very fine* £8-10
201. **Victory Medal** named to 354648 Sapper R. Pimperton, Royal Engineers. *Generally very fine* £8-10
202. **Victory Medal** named to 92347 Private H. Brackley, Royal Army Medical Corps. *Generally very fine* £8-10
203. **Victory Medal** named to M2-174809 Sergeant J. Hazell, Army Service Corps. *Good very fine* £8-10
204. **Victory Medal** named to 13846 Driver R.C. Barron, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £8-10
205. **Victory Medal** named to 77747 Gunner T. Crittenden, Royal Artillery. *Very fine* £8-10
206. **Victory Medal** named to 6564 Sapper A.T. Williams, Royal Engineers. *Very fine* £8-10
207. **Victory Medal** named to S-6872 Private A.J.G. Joslin, Army Ordnance Corps. *Generally very fine* £8-10
208. **Victory Medal** named to 76456 Gunner P. Brophy, Royal Artillery. *Generally very fine* £8-10

209. **Victory Medal** named to T-30731 Driver E. Kane, Army Service Corps. *Very fine* £8-10
210. **Victory Medal** named to 282973 Pioneer F. Jackson, Royal Engineers. *Generally very fine* £8-10
211. **Victory Medal** named to M2-132420 Private A. Beattie, Army Service Corps. *Generally very fine* £8-10
212. **Victory Medal** named to L-19244 Acting Bombardier S.G.H. Beauchamp, Royal Artillery. *Very fine* £6-8
213. **Victory Medal** named to 76295 Driver R.W. Thacker, Royal Artillery. Some Verdigris, *Nearly fine* £6-8
214. **Victory Medal** named to 211 Sergeant G. Wells, Royal Artillery. Contact wear, *Very fine* £6-8
215. **Victory Medal** named to L-17786 Acting Battery Quarter Master Sergeant J.T. Wilkes, Royal Artillery. *Generally very fine* £8-10
216. **Victory Medal** named to 96980 Gunner C.C.S. Johnson, Royal Artillery. Heavy contact wear to rim, *Fine* £6-8
217. **Victory Medal** named to SS-15898 Private W.E. Cheshire, Army Service Corps. Ring missing, *Nearly fine* £6-8
218. **Victory Medal** named to T-421215 Private E.J. Williams, Army Service Corps. Polished, *Fine* £6-8
219. **Victory Medal** named to L-26722 Gunner W.H. Coppen, Royal Artillery. Ring missing, *Very fine* £6-8
220. **Victory Medal** named to 135583 Gunner F.A. Chinchin, Royal Artillery. Ring missing, *Very fine* £6-8
221. **Victory Medal** named to 70076 Gunner C.W. Shayler, Royal Artillery. Ring missing, *Very fine* £6-8
222. **Victory Medal** named to 117291 Pioneer G. May, Royal Engineers. Ring missing, *Generally very fine* £6-8
223. **Victory Medal** named to 156791 Driver J.T. Taylor, Royal Artillery. Some Verdigris, *Nearly fine* £6-8
224. **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* £55-65
225. **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* £55-65
226. **Memorial Plaque** named to Robert Dryden, there are four possibilities. *Good very fine* £65-85
227. **Original 5th Aug – 22nd Nov bar for 1914 Star.** *Good very fine* £40-50
228. **Slip on 5th Aug – 22nd Nov bar for 1914 Star.** *Good very fine* £20-30
229. **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* £90-110
230. **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* £55-75
231. **Mentioned in Despatches certificate** named to P/797 Lance Corporal J. Petch, Military Mounted Police, who was mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch of 7th November 1917 for gallant and distinguished services in the field. Glazed and framed. In *Fair condition* £40-50
232. **Silver War Badge.** No.B348201 awarded to Private Henry Ford, Labour Corps who was discharged due to sickness on 28th May 1919. *Good very fine* £18-22
233. **Silver War Badge** numbered 300212, awarded to 1821/235303 Private Henry Richard Farley Labour Corps, late 4th City of London Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, wounded in action, served from 8th July 1913 to 6th December 1917, to France 2nd January 1915 hence entitled to a 1915 trio, aged on discharge 21. *Good very fine* £10-15
234. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 named to Lieutenant R.G. Cunliffe, 2-2 Gurkhas. Lieut Richard George Cunliffe Manchester Regiment and 2/2 Gurkhas. Richard George Cunliffe was born 25th May 1893 in Broughton Manchester. Son of Richard William Cunliffe. He enlisted 29th August 1914 in the 1/7th Battalion Manchester Regiment as Private

2321. At this time he was 5'5 1/2 tall and living at Springfield Spath Road Didsbury and was a Draughtsman by trade, Went to Egypt & the Sudan from 10th September 1914 until landing at Gallipoli on 6th May 1915 with the 7th Manchester's He served there until severely wounded on 8th June 1915. (G.S.W.(Severe) left thigh and right leg). He was sent to hospital in Alexandria, and from there on the 28th July, by the H.S. "Ceramic", to England. Oddly it appears he was released to Munitions Work with his father's company, Cunliffe and Croom Ltd, who were machine toolmakers and Engineers. He rejoined the 5th Reserve Battalion on 21st May 1917 at Ripon and was renumbered as Private 275124 Appointed unpaid acting L/Cpl 7th July 1917 and then sent to 21st Officer Cadet Battalion on 9th September 1917. From here he attended a selection board on the 19th December 1917, and notification of selection came on the 22nd December. He was still in the UK on 10th January 1918, and joined 2/2 Gurkha 19th March 1918. He was promoted Lieutenant 19th December 1918. He was released from duty on the 26th November 1919, but notification did not appear until the London Gazette on 2nd May 1922 (resigns commission Lieutenant retains rank of Lieutenant). He listed in Kellys 1926 Directory as working for Cunliffe & Croom Ltd and living at 1 Cotswold Terrace, Lower Broughton Road, Lower Broughton. He is not listed in the 1946 directory. Entitled to the 1914 15 trio as 2321 Pte Manch Regt pn star, 2/Lt on pair and an India General Service 1908-35 bar "Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919", (Lieut, 2-2 Gurkhas). *Good very fine* £170-210
235. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 named to Lieutenant F.W. Miclstone, 98th Infantry. *Good very fine* £70-90
236. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 named to 265425 Private G. Corry, 2-6th Royal Sussex Regiment. George Corry served in India with the 2nd/8th Battalion Royal Sussex Regiment during the Great War with number 846 ; discharged 31st March 1920 and was also entitled to the British War Medal. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
237. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1919-21 named to 3496 Sepoy Mathra Singh, 2-19 Punjabis. 3496 Sepoy Matra Singh, 2nd Battalion, 19th Punjabis was mentioned in General Sir C.C. Monro's despatch of 1st August 1920 for distinguished service during the operations in Waziristan 1919-20. The award was announced in the London Gazette of 10th June 1921. With copy London Gazette entry. *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
238. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1919-21, named 6077651 PTE C. DOIDGE 2 BN THE QUEEN'S R. Minor official correction to '2 BN'. Small edge-knocks and very lightly contacted. *Very fine* £100-120
239. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp, Iraq named to 32946 Private W. Sharkett, East Yorkshire Regiment. William Sharkett was born on 6th September 1898 in Hull. He initially enlisted at London into the 12th East Anglian Battalion Suffolk Regiment on 19th October 1915 lying about his age saying he was 20 and living in London! He transferred to the 12th Bantram Battlion South Lancashire Regiment on 4th January 1916 and shortly afterwards was discharged on the 22nd January 1916 described as "not likely to be an efficient soldier". Later he joined D company 1st Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment. He was in hospital twice in January-February 1918. The 1st Battalion had earned a Victoria Cross in 1916. On the GSM roll of 16th November 1923 he is listed as discharged. Entitled to a WW1 pair numbered 32946 and later was given number 4334369. On the 1939 Register described as a general labourer living at 12th Avenue, Kingston-Upon-Hull. He died Mar 1953 aged 54 in Hull. *Very fine* £60-80
240. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp, Iraq, named to 294956 Driver W. Cawfield, Royal Artillery. Wilfried Cawfield born around 1896, lived at 77 Park Road, Eltham enlisted 23rd March 1915 and served with the Royal Field Artillery in WW1 initially as a Gunner in the Territorial Force then as a Driver in the 63rd Divisional Ammunition Column, later in 1919 given new number 1045399 and a Bombardier discharged 4th September 1923 at Dover with exemplary conduct. *Nearly very fine* £60-70
241. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 to 6394046 PTE W.L. BARDEN R.SUSS.R. Minor, superficial mark on obverse, otherwise *Extremely fine* £100-125
242. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to F-74 Sweeper Atu, Guides Cavalry. *Good very fine* £35-45
243. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine named to 497225 Private F. Hatton, Foresters. Sold together with an original GSM and Africa Star '8' numeral ribbon bar and a copy Medal Roll entry confirming the GSM Palestine. The 1st Battalion, Sherwood Foresters was captured at Tobruk during June 1942. *Extremely fine* £175-200
244. **Dealers Lot of 4 Stars. Atlantic Star, Italy Star, Burma Star and France and Germany Star.** (4) *Good very fine* £70-80
245. **Burma Star** with loose Pacific bar. *Extremely fine* £45-50
246. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. In box of issue addressed to Mr T.S. Nicholson, 141 Fir Tree Avenue, Coventry, Warwickshire. *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
247. **War Medal 39-45**, unnamed as issued. With certificate of service, photos and documents to MX720296 Petty Officer Peter John Catlin, Royal Navy. *Good very fine* £30-40
248. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14041160 Signalmen J.A. Fitzpatrick, Royal Signals. With copy medal roll. *Nearly extremely fine* £75-85
249. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14216480 Private L.F. Atkins, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-85
250. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14845452 Private G.H. Hughes, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-85
251. **Queens Korea Medal** named to D/MX 834429 D.C. Banham, A/R. EL, Royal Navy. Banham later becomes a Lieutenant Commander and a Reverend. David Cecil (George) Banham born Newton Abbott in April 1929. Served in Korea as a Acting Leading Radio

Electrician's Mate in the Royal Navy, an unusual rank not often seen and within a year of the Korean conflict ending was commissioned Electrical Sub Lieutenant 1st January 1954, Engineering Lieutenant 1st August 1954, Lieutenant Commander E WE(L) 1st August 1962. Some of the ships/departments served on 1955 Consort, 1958 Vincent, 1960 Torquay, 1962 Rosyth Dockyard, 1964-66 DGW (N) = Director General Weapons (Naval) a newly formed super-department within the Navy and 1967 Triumph. Retired 31st August 1968. Still on naval retired list in 1987. Later a Reverend. *Good very fine* £100-120

252. **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* £85-100
253. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 21067895 Signalmen A.F. Jones, Royal Signals. In card box of issue. *Near Mint* £80-90
254. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya to 22609238 PTE L.BUTLER WORC.R. On the 24th May 1950 the 1st Worcestershire Regiment sailed to Singapore. Many of these men were new National Service recruits who had only been with their unit for a week. From 1951, the British started a campaign to win the 'hearts and minds' of the Malays in the hope of defeating the Communist Terrorists by isolating the guerrillas from community support and driving them into the jungle where existence was difficult. *Good very fine* £80-100
255. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 5891217 Sergeant L. Hawes, Royal Signals. *Good very fine* £45-55
256. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23156811 Private D.J. Griggs, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Complete with original Army Book III 'Discharge from whole time and entry upon part time Military Service of a National Service Soldier, and original named box of issue. Douglas James Griggs started his National Service on 21st July 1955 and was discharged on 12th August 1957. *Extremely fine* £80-90
257. **Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus, unnamed, with small 'R' for replacement on the reverse. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
258. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, disc and claw only, (Dei Gratia 6th type) named to 23413939 Private W.G. Bright, Northampton. 6th type entitled to Cyprus bar onwards. '4' in Regimental number officially restruck. *Nearly very fine* £35-50
259. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Canal Zone named to 22361930 Craftsman A.J. Peacock, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers.. With Discharge of a National Service Soldier from whole-time Military service Book, addressed Reed Hall Camp, Colchester, Essex and dated 8 May 1952. Military Conduct given as Very Good. *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
260. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Borneo named to 23953746 Gunner A.F. Slater, Royal Artillery. Mounted for wear, Better than very fine. £50-60
261. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 23669211 Corporal C. Volley, Royal Anglian. With Gaunt and Son Cap Badge. *Good very fine* £60-80
262. **Gulf Medal**, clasp 16 Jan to 28 Feb 1991 named to SG N N Oncioiu, SP. MIL.CHR.100. (Special Military Charter 100). Mounted loose for wear. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-240
263. **Withdrawn**
264. **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, no clasp, named (laser engraved) to 25160351 Private S.R. Koroi, Duke of Wellington's Regiment. The Regiment initially served in Iraq as part of the Operation Telic invasion during 2003. The DWR's then returned to South East Iraq during October 2004. The Duke of Wellington's became the 3rd Battalion, Yorkshire Regiment (Duke of Wellington's) on 6th June 2006. A downloaded copy of the Yorkshire Regiment Journal 2007 shows a photograph of Pte Koroi with other Fijians whilst serving in the Burma Company, 3rd Battalion, Yorkshire Regiment. Medal with box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-250
265. **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. *Good very fine* £1,800-2,000
266. **An Indian Campaigns Pair to Private R. Fraser, 93rd Highlanders. India Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow, named to Robert Fraser, 93rd Highlanders. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla, named to 156 Private R. Fraser, 93rd Highlanders. With copy medal rolls. A couple of small edge-knicks, otherwise (2) *Generally very fine* £575-650

267. **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. (2) *Good very fine* £500-600
268. **The Royal Humane Society Lifesaving and Long Service Group awarded to Lieutenant R. Webber, Royal Navy, later Coastguard, Egypt Medal**, reverse dated 1882, no clasp; (R. WEBBER. 2.CAP: F. TOP. H.M.S. NORTHUMBERLAND.); **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Victoria narrow suspension; (R. WEBBER. CH. BOATN., H.M. COAST GUARD.); **Khedives Star** dated 1882; **Royal Humane Society Medal in Bronze** for a Successful Act; (ROBERT WEBBER A.B. H.M.S. "NORTHUMBERLAND" 2 MARCH 1880). Robert Webber was born on 3rd April 1857 in Stonehouse, Devon, and having worked as an errand boy, then joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Devonport No.58821) with Implacable from 1st January 1873, being advanced to Boy 1st Class on 14th May 1873, and then posted to the gunnery school H.M.S Cambridge from 1st July 1873, before returning to Implacable from 1st October 1873. Webber then joined the training ship H.M.S Cruiser from 16th January 1874, before being posted to the armoured corvette H.M.S Pallas from 22nd February 1874, and saw service in the Mediterranean. Webber was rated as Ordinary Seaman on 3rd April 1875. Webber then transferred to the central-battery ironclad H.M.S Hercules from 13th May 1875, she being then the flagship of the Mediterranean Squadron, and was rated as Able Seaman on 1st October 1876. Posted to Royal Adelaide, the Devonport flagship from 1st May 1877, he then joined the cadet training establishment H.M.S Britannia from 19th June 1877, before returning to Royal Adelaide on 7th July 1879. Webber joined the armoured frigate H.M.S Northumberland on 30th October 1879, and aboard her would see extensive service, mostly with the Channel Squadron. On 2nd March 1880 whilst off Lisbon, Webber and another seaman, F. Monk, the 2nd Captain of the Foretop aboard the Northumberland, were involved in a lifesaving act, presumably rescuing one of the crew of their ship, which resulted in both men being awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal in Bronze for a Successful Act, as listed in the Royal Humane Society Case No.20868. Webber was then promoted to Leading Seaman on 1st October 1880, and to Petty Officer 2nd Class and 2nd Captain of the Foretop on 14th January 1882. In May 1882 Northumberland sailed from Devonport, and sailed with the fleet for the coast of Egypt. She went on to play a modest part in the Egyptian Campaign. On 17th July 1882 she and other ships landed troops at Alexandria and a month later a number of her crew were among the 565 officers and men who were landed to deal with trouble at Ismailia. The European part of the town was occupied without difficulty, but there was skirmishing in the Arab quarter where some guard houses had to be shelled. Commander Henry Kane, of the Northumberland, was wounded during this action. In September the Northumberland and Agincourt were despatched to keep watch on the Damietta forts on the mouth of the eastern branch of the Nile. In all 820 officers and men from the Northumberland were awarded the Egypt Medal, most of them without a clasp. Webber returned to Cambridge from 2nd December 1882, and then joined the Portsmouth based torpedo establishment H.M.S Vernon from 5th January 1884, before joining the ironclad battleship H.M.S Belleisle from 14th February 1884, she being the coast guard ship at Kingstown, Ireland, and as such Webber transferred to the Coast Guard as a Boatman on 19th March 1884, serving with the coast guard station at Orlock Hill in County Down. It was whilst thus stationed, that Webber was promoted to Commissioned Boatman on 22nd October 1889. Webber was then transferred to the coast guard station at Portmuck in County Antrim from 30th October 1889, and then moved to the station at Clontarf near Dublin on 8th October 1891, and was promoted to Chief Boatman there on 22nd September 1896. Webber then transferred to the station at Rosslare Harbour in County Wexford from 7th October 1896, and it was whilst stationed here that he was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 30th April 1897, being then appointed to Chief Boatman in Charge of the Rosslare station on 24th November 1898. Webber was then posted on 10th December 1898 as the Chief Boatman in Charge to the station at Malin Head on the Inishowen Peninsula in County Donegal. Webber was then posted on 1st October 1900 as the Chief Boatman in Charge to the station at Lough Swilly in County Donegal, being promoted to Chief Officer on 8th November 1901. Webber then transferred to England, being appointed to the Eastern Holyhead Coast Guard Command, when he joined the station at Padstow in Cornwall on 29th November 1901, and was then posted to the station at Seasalter in Kent from 6th June 1905, before joining the station at Sandwich on the River Stour in Kent on 7th July 1908, and finally the station at Great Yarmouth in Norfolk from 17th November 1909. Webber was eventually pensioned on 4th April 1912, having been granted the rank of Lieutenant 'on being pensioned' on 3rd February 1912. Confirmed as his full entitlement. Condition: first with very slight pitting from the Khedive's Star, overall *Good very fine* £450-550
269. **Lieutenant G.W. Rowley, Cape Town Highlanders, who saw service in South Africa and During the Great War, Cape of Good Hope General Service Medal**, clasp Bechuanaland named to 435 Private G.W. Rowley, Cape Town Highlanders. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony and **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both named to Lieutenant G.W. Rowley, Cape Town Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal**, bi-lingual issue both named to Lieutenant G.W. Rowley. With research including service papers, medal rolls and biographical details. A photographer from Wolverhampton, Rowley saw service in the Cape Town Highlanders during both the Bechuanaland Campaign of 1897 and the Boer War, he was commissioned during the Boer War seeing service as a Lieutenant, resigning his commission after the conflict, he re-attested during 1915 and saw service in France, being discharged to a commission on 28th May 1917, serving as a Temporary Lieutenant in both the Cape Corps and the Cape Cyclists Corps. He relinquished his commission on 12th October 1918 and was demobilised at Wynburg on 14th March 1919. Being granted recuperation leave from 28th February to 28th March 1917, suggests he may have either been taken ill or wounded during his time in France with 9th (Sportsmen's) Battalion, South African Infantry. (5) *Good very fine* £780-850
270. **Private H. Hurst, 14th Hussars, later 2nd County of London Yeomanry the father of W.O.1 J.G. Hurst, whose medals are also in this catalogue**. **Queens South Africa Medal**, six clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Drienfontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill and Belfast named to 3650 Private H.G. Hurst, 14th Hussars and **King's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 3650 Private H. Hurst, 14th Hussars. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 11182 Private H.E. Hurst, 2nd County of London Yeomanry. With three original cap badges, Westminster Light Dragoons, Machine Gun Corps and the City of London Yeomanry (Rough Riders) and the Queens Shilling he was given upon signing up. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £475-550

271. **A Boer War and later Great War Group of 5 Medals to Acting Squadron Quarter Master Sergeant C.F. Elliott, 17th Lancers, who was present at the Delhi Durbar in 1911. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 5415 Private C.F. Elliott, 17th Lancers. **1914 Star** named to 5415 Private C.F. Elliott, 17th Lancers. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to L-5414 Acting Squadron Quarter Master Sergeant C.F. Elliott, 17th Lancers. **Delhi Durbar Medal 1911** named to 5415 Private C.F. Elliott, 32 (D.S.) Company, Sappers and Miners. With copy medal index card and QSA medal roll. (5) *Generally very fine* £490-540
272. **Company Sergeant Major R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Orange Free State, Transvaal, Laing's Nek and Cape Colony renamed to 15084 Corporal R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. **King's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 renamed to 15084 Sergeant R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to T3-238298 Warrant Officer Class 2 R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. **Territorial Force War Medal** named to T4-238298 Sergeant R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. **Defence Medal** with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf, **War Medal 39-45, Coronation Medal 1911** all unnamed as issued. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to T4-238298 Company Sergeant Major R. Burrows, Army Service Corps. Sold together with copy Service Records, copy Medal Index Card, QSA, KSA and WW1 Rolls, TFWM Roll, copy 1891 and 1911 census returns. Robert Peter Burrows was born on 7th April 1880 in the Female Military Hospital, Dublin, the son of John and Elizabeth Burrows. A Baker, Robert attested to join the West Riding Regiment, numbered 5616 on 12th October 11897 at Halifax, Yorkshire and saw service in Malta between February and September 1898. He transferred to the Army Service Corps on 17th July 1899 and saw active service during the Anglo-Boer War with No.3 L Company and 27 Company, Army Service Corps. He received a Queens South Africa Medal with clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Johannesburg and the Kings South Africa Medal with clasps South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902. He returned to the United Kingdom from South Africa in April 1905. He married Jane Caroline Creed on 24th January 1906. Corporal Burrows was discharged on 11th October 1908. The 1911 Census shows him as a warehouse packer living in West Ham. It is not known when he joined the Territorial Force numbered 422. He was later renumbered and T4-238298 WO2 Robert Burrows gained the Territorial Force War Medal whilst serving with the 1st London Division, Army Service Corps. Burrows was also awarded the Territorial Force Efficiency Medal in Army Order 275 in 1919. He later became 140564 WOII in the Royal Fusiliers. Robert died during 1958 in Paddington, London. Loose-mounted. (9) *Nearly very fine to Very fine* £425-475
273. **Boy A. Warrington, Essex Regiment, later a Private in the Bedfordshire Regiment. Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 5322 Boy A. Warrington, Essex Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 10080 Private A. Warrington, Bedfordshire Regiment. Arthur Warrington was born on 28th July 1884 in Cambridge, the son of James and Elizabeth Warrington, he was baptised at St. Clement Church, Cambridge on 12th October 1884. In 1891 he was a schoolboy living with his parents and family, at the Old Red Lion Pub, Cambridge. By 1901 he was serving in the Army, as a Boy Pupil, at the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall, Twickenham. Arthur probably enlisted, during 1898 aged 14 years. He served as a Boy in South Africa between 1901 and 1902, before being invalided home on 12th March 1902. By 1911 he was a Drummer, serving in the Bedfordshire Regiment (possibly in the Militia Battalion) at the Government Barracks, Kempston, Bedfordshire. Arthur enlisted in the Bedfordshire Regiment on 1st August 1912, and married Jessie Matthews in Bedford, during 1913. He was discharged on 24th September 1917, under Army Orders 265 on 10th August 1917. By 1939 he was a cook living with his wife Jessie in Brackley Road, Bedford. He died during 1961 in Bedford District. With a large framed portrait style photograph of Warrington in uniform, a family photograph, his original Soldier's Small Book, a Bible, with the inside named up to Warrington and dated 1st August 1912 at Kempston Barracks. Along with an honourable discharge certificate for services in the Great War. Mounted loose for wear, the frame is heavy and the cost of postage would be substantial, local collection available by arrangement. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £400-450
274. **Private J. Richardson, Essex Regiment, who saw service with the Mounted Infantry, and was taken Prisoner of War during the Boer War, and then later wounded in the Great War. Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902, **1914-15 Star**, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 5539 Private J. Richardson, Essex Regiment. Richardson saw service with 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment and 10th Mounted Infantry Battalion, Essex Regiment, he was taken Prisoner and released at Vlakkfontein on 19th September 1901. Richardson entered France with 2nd Battalion on 12th December 1914. With copy papers which state that he suffered a Gun Shot Wound to the left arm on 2nd May 1915 (Second Ypres?). With copy medal rolls. Richardson married in Finchingfield Parish Church, Essex and his parents address is given as Bardfield, Essex. (4) *Good very fine* £350-400
275. **Company Quarter Master Sergeant S. Hammond, Rifle Brigade. Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Laing's Nek and Belfast named to 9887 Corporal S. Hammond, Rifle Brigade. **1914-15 Star** named to S-4834 Company Quarter Master Sergeant S. Hammond, Rifle Brigade. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to S-4834 Colour Sergeant S. Hammond, Rifle Brigade. Group photo 15th Rifle Brigade Sergeant's Mess, dated 1916, and a hand drawn map of the barracks in Hong Kong at which he stayed during 1896. **Six South African Coins**, dated 1890's. (4) *Good very fine* £350-400
276. **Family groups to the Carney Brothers. Private Martin Carney, West Yorkshire Regiment (Wounded during Boer War, 1899 and KIA on the Somme, 1916. Queen's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Natal and Transvaal; **King's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902; (QSA/KSA impressed 5452 PTE M.CARNEY 2 – W. YORK. R.) and **1914-15 Star** (Impressed 16233 L. CPL M.CARNEY, W. YORK. R.). The QSA and KSA are official re-issues with the QSA having a fixed suspender. Sold together with digital copies of numerous Newspaper entries; digital copies of British Army Service papers covering Boer War service; digital copies of Boer War Medal Rolls; digital copies of Prison admission details; digital copies of West Yorkshire Regiment War Diary for July, 1916; digital copies of Soldier's effects Register entry; and digital copies of the Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls. Martin Carney was born in Selby, Yorkshire during 1880, the son of John and Bridget Carney. A labourer, Martin attested to join the Royal Artillery, at Selby, on 1st February, 1899. He was transferred to the Depot, West Yorkshire Regiment on 5th February, 1899 and posted to the 2nd Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment on 23rd May, 1899. Martin landed in South Africa on 20th October, 1899, with his Battalion for active service during the Anglo Boer War. He was wounded in action at Willow Grange on 22nd November, 1899. After the end of the war, Carney was posted to the 1st Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment in India during March, 1902. He returned to the United Kingdom in January, 1907 and transferred to the Army Reserve on 31st January, 1907. On 6th April, 1907, Martin Carney, together with 2 others, broke into a Selby Warehouse and stole 30 bottles of beer and stout. He was duly caught. Martin was tried at Court on 8th April, 1907 and convicted of stealing beer and an indecent conduct in the street. He was sentenced to 3 months imprisonment with hard labour and held at His Majesty's Prison Wakefield. Still being a member of the Army

Reserve, he was discharged having been convicted by the Civil Power of felony on 26th April, 1907. His Boer War Medals were duly forfeited. During October, 1909 he was summoned to Court, with his brother Martin, to answer a charge of assault against a Gamekeeper. The Carney brothers failed to attend. Over the forthcoming years, Martin Selby was well known to the local Police and was recorded in 1913 as having 21 previous convictions against him! On the outbreak of the First World War, Martin re-enlisted, at York, in the 12th (Service) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment. 16233 Lance Corporal Carney landed in France, with his Battalion, on 10th September, 1915. Martin was posted "Missing presumed killed in action" on 23rd July, 1916 (the first day of the Battle of Pozieres Ridge, Somme) whilst attacking Longueval and Delville Wood. He was reported as "Wounded and Missing" in the Times Newspaper on 30th August, 1916. He is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, Somme, France. Martin's QSA and KSA medals were restored to his family on 9th January, 1923. (Confirmed on the Medal Rolls). Sold together with 1914-15 Star Impressed 13271 SJT J. CARNEY, W. YORK: R. *Nearly Extremely Fine*. Sold together with digital copies of several Newspaper entries; digital copies of British Army Service papers; digital copies of Prison admission details; digital copy of Medal Index Card; digital copies of Medal Rolls; digital copy of Silver War Badge roll; digital copies of Census and 1939 Register entry. John Carney was born in Selby, Yorkshire on 15th June, 1883, the son of John and Bridget Carney. A Labourer, John enlisted in the 4th (Militia) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment on 25th February, 1903, aged 18. 5727 Private Carney overstayed a pass on 30th March, 1903, and was sentenced to 1 day confinement to barracks and was forfeited 1 days' pay. During May, 1903, he was fined for using obscene language in New Lane, Selby following a disturbance at an Irish Wedding party. John married Mary Snee in Selby during 1906. On 29th July, 1907, he was drunk and executed a disturbance in Camp. He was sentenced to 3 days confinement to Barracks. On 27th June, 1908 he attested, at Strensall, Yorkshire, to join the 4th (Special Reserve) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment. During October, 1909 he was summoned to Court, with his brother Martin, to answer a charge of assault against a Gamekeeper. The Carney brothers failed to attend. Private Carney was shown as absent from the annual camp in 1910 During 1911, he was imprisoned at His Majesty's Prison Wakefield for an assault.. With the outbreak of the First World War, John enlisted in the 11th (Service) Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment on 3rd September, 1914. 13271 Sergeant John Carney landed in France with his Battalion on 26th August, 1915. John was reported as being "Wounded in Action" in the Times Newspaper casualty list of 17th August, 1916. The Hull Daily Mail of 28th July, 1916 states that he had been wounded during the great advance. One of his legs had been blown off by a shell. He was being treated in the Newcastle under Lyme (Potteries) Hospital. John Carney was discharged (Wounds) on 17th March, 1917 and was awarded the Silver War Badge numbered 161403. In July, 1919, he was fined for using abusive language to a Railway Police Constable who had stopped John's Brother Patrick for travelling on the railway without paying the fare. By 1939, John was a Builders Labourer, living with his wife Mary in Selby, Yorkshire. John Carney, died in Selby, Yorkshire, during 1964. Sold together with Private Thomas Carney, East Yorkshire Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal Impressed 9345 PTE. T.CARNEY, E. YORK. R. *Nearly Extremely Fine*. Sold together with digital copies of several Newspaper/Casualty roll entries; digital copy of 1911 Census return; digital copy of Medal Index Card; and digital copies of Medal Rolls. Thomas Carney was born in Selby, Yorkshire, during 1891, the son of John and Bridget Carney. He enlisted in the East Yorkshire Regiment and by 1911 was stationed with the 1st Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment at Salamanca Barracks, Aldershot. With the outbreak of war, 9345 Private Thomas Carney, 2nd Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment, landed in France on 15th January, 1915. Thomas also served in the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion; 1st Battalion; 12th (Service)(3rd Hull) Battalion and 6th (Service)(Pioneer) Battalion of the East Yorkshire Regiment. 9345 Private T Carney was reported as "Wounded in Action" in the Times of 24th June, 1916 and then again in the Times of 22nd August, 1916. His Mother stated in the Leeds Mercury of 31st August, 1917, that Thomas had been wounded for a fourth time. He later transferred to the 933rd Area Employment Company, Labour Corps (Numbered 426124) and to the 43rd (Garrison) Battalion, Royal Fusiliers (Numbered GS103073). His 1914 -15 Star was marked on the medal roll as having been returned. £275-325

277. Corporal D.J. Williams, The Queen's Regiment, late Grenadier Guards, Queens South Africa Medal, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast and King's South Africa Medal, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both named to 7872 Private D.J. Williams, Grenadier Guards. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 32303 Corporal D.J. Williams, The Queen's Regiment. David John Williams born in 1879 in St. David's, Brecon, Brecknockshire, joined up aged 20 years 11 months on 23rd January 1899 with the Grenadier Guards. He served 12 years with them and was recalled for World War I as Corporal, he joined the Queens Regiment, he then transferred to the Labour Corps with new number 568773. QSA bars confirmed and his service sheet confirms the same man for sets of pairs. Slight ghost dates on reverse of QSA, some contact marks and edge-bruises. (4) *Very fine* £230-260
278. A Boer War Pair to Corporal F. Metcalfe, 1st Royal Dragoons, Queens South Africa Medal, three clasps, Laing's Nek, Transvaal and Orange Free State named to 4616 Corporal F. Metcalfe, 1st Royal Dragoons. Kings South Africa Medal, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 4616 Corporal F. Metcalfe, Royal Dragoons. Freeman Metcalfe, Born Swinefleet near Goole, Yorkshire in 1868, they then moved to Pembroke Street, Leeds. From where he attested into the 6th Dragoon Guards on 30th November 1889. Metcalfe remained at home with his unit, transferring to the 3rd Dragoon Guards on 26th August 1890. He embarked for India on 11th December 1890, he then saw service in South Africa up until 1895. He then returned to England where he remained until he was transferred to the reserve in 1896. He was recalled to the Army on 20th December 1899 and was posted to the 1st (Royal) Dragoons on 18th January 1900. Appointed Lance Sergeant on 14th April 1900, Sergeant 26th June 1901, then on 26th December 1901 he was tried and convicted by Field General Courts Martial for being drunk on duty and was reduced to Corporal. He returned to England on 5th July 1902 and was discharged at Shorncliffe on 15th August 1902, by 1911 he was living in Brighton, where he was employed as a Butler and his wife as a Cook. He appears to have returned to Leeds as he died there aged 53 in 1921. (2) *Extremely fine* £220-260
279. A fine South African Colonial Forces Boer War and Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal pair awarded to Bugle Major A.J. Fogarty, Prince of Wales Own Royal Cape Province Rifles, late Duke of Edinburghs Own Volunteer Rifles, Queens South Africa Medal, two clasps: Cape Colony, South Africa 1901 named to 187 PTE A. FOGARTY. D.E.O.V.R.; Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, GVR bust; NO334. BUG.MAJ. A.J. FOGARTY, P.W.O.R.C.P. RIFLES. Alfred John Fogarty was born in Rondebosch, Cape Province, South Africa, and saw service with the South African Colonial Forces during the Boer War as a Private (No.187) with the Duke of Edinburghs Own Volunteer Rifles, being present on operations in the Cape Colony. Subsequently appointed a Bugle Major (No.334) with the Prince of Wales Own Royal Cape Province Rifles, Fogarty was awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Fogarty latterly worked as a brass finisher with the South African Railways and Harbours Department, and died in Cape Town on 18th September 1942. (2) *Good very fine* £225-275

280. **Private A.W. Burrows, Royal Army Medical Corps. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal and **King's South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both renamed to 19259 Private A.W. Burrows, Royal Army Medical Corps. (2) *Nearly very fine* £115-135
281. **Gifford Brothers Medals, including one who served with the Grenadier Guards and received a citation for Gallantry during his service with the Port of London Authority Police during the Second War. 1914 Star** named to 10626 Private A. Gifford, 1st Battalion, Grenadier Guards. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 10626 Private A. Gifford, Grenadier Guards. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. Along with a Port of London Authority letter dated 30th January 1941 'Dear Mr Gifford, The circumstances in which, during a heavy enemy air attack on the night of 12th/13th January, you assisted to extinguish a fire at No.3, 11 & 13 Sheds, at Royal Albert Dock, caused by an incendiary bomb, thereby preventing a more serious outbreak, have been brought to the notice of the authority, and I am desired to express their high appreciation of your services. A note of the circumstances and your commendable action has been made in your service record.' This to 'Constable A. Gifford' who had clearly become part of the Port of London Authority believed, also with his original Army Reserve mobilisation envelope dated 4th August 1914, addressed to him at Albany Road, Camberwell, a pass for permission to be absent from 1pm each day until midnight, dated 26th September 1914, a photograph of him in uniform, and the back annotated with some details including his joining the PLA police in 1911, before being recalled, released in 1915 and rejoining the police force. Also his brothers pair – British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to 87455 Private C. Gifford, Royal Army Medical Corps. Charles Gilbert Gifford died on 15th November 1918, aged 27, whilst with 11th General Hospital, Royal Army Medical Corps. The son of Mrs A. Morriss (formerly Gifford) of Thornton Oast, Eastry, Kent and the late Henry Gifford. Born at Wingham, Canterbury, he is buried at Staglieno Cemetery, Genoa. With an accompanying school medal. A soldiers small book to C. Gifford, The Buffs, a studio photograph of him in uniform by Lennon of Dublin, and original graves registration report. An interesting lot. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
282. **Private L. Burns, Somerset Light Infantry, later Staff Sergeant Military Provost Staff Corps. 1914 Star**, bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov named to 8008 Private L. Burns, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 8008 Private L. Burns, Somerset Light Infantry. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 7717125 Staff Sergeant L. Burns, Military Provost Staff Corps. Sold together with copy Medal Index Cards and copy Medal Rolls. Private Lawrence Burns, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry landed in France on 21st August 1914. He was later transferred to the Military Provost Staff Corps becoming an Acting Staff Sergeant and numbered T/1959. After the First World War he was re-numbered 7717125 and in 1922 was stationed at the Aldershot Detention Barracks (the infamous Aldershot 'Glasshouse'). Contact wear, (4) *Very fine* £250-300
283. **Corporal O.R. Bisco, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 10265 Corporal O.R. Bisco, Border Regiment (2nd Battalion on Star). Oliver Raymond Bisco, killed in action on 2nd November 1914 and remembered on the Ypres Memorial. (3) *Good very fine* £220-260
284. **A Mons Trio to Captain later Major W.H. Burleigh, Army Service Corps, also an Airship Pilot with the Royal Air Force and later worked for Daimler. 1914 Star** named to 2nd Lieutenant W.H. Burleigh, Army Service Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain W.H. Burleigh. On original ribbons, small scratches to Victory Medal around 'H'. Born 5th March 1894 St. Pancras, London. King Edward's High School, Birmingham; First XV. and XI. OTC 1909-11; Edinburgh University and Heriot Watt College; Cadet Corporal. Student of Science, 1911-13. O.T.C. Royal Engineers Company, 1911-13, Cadet. A.S.C. (M.T.), 2nd Lieutenant 31st August 1914; to F&F 5th October 1914, Lieutenant 28th February 1915; Captain March 1917 to June 1919. France and Italy (commanded a Motor Transport Company). Airship Pilot R.A.F. July 1918, address on M.I.C. 3 Ashbourne Mansions, London NW11 and XI Corps HQ. Also served in World War II retiring as a Major and died in 1969. The Imperial War museum has several letters written between himself and his brother Captain L. G. Burleigh during WW1 (<http://m.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1030023016>). (3) *Good very fine* £200-250
285. **Private H.C.H. Foster, Cheshire Regiment. 1914 Star** named 1729 PTE H.C. FOSTER 6/CHES.R. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** named 1729 PTE H.C.H. FOSTER CHES.R. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. Enlisted 27th April 1914. To France 10th November 1914 with 6th Territorial Force Battalion, discharged Medically Unfit 9th August 1916 and entitled to a Silver War Badge, later joined Royal Air Force. With printed research documentation. Mounted as worn with old slide-on Aug-Nov 1914 bar. Trio contacted and polished about *Very fine* £185-215
286. **Private J.B. Clover, 7th Dragoon Guards. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 8773 Private J.B. Clover, 7th Dragoon Guards. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
287. **Private J. Burton, 6th Dragoon Guards. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 3686 Private J. Burton, 6th Dragoon Guards. (3) *Good very fine* £135-155
288. **Private R.C. Blundell, 1st Battalion, The Queen's Regiment. 1914 Star** named L-7904 Private R.C. Blundell, 1st Battalion, The Queens Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to L-7904 Private R.C. Blundell, The Queen's Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £125-150
289. **Private G. Skelsey, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2196 Private G. Skelsey, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. (3) *Good very fine* £100-120
290. **Withdrawn**
291. **Withdrawn**
292. **Private A.E. Skinner, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named MS-1303 PTE A.E. SKINNER ASC. To France on 16th September 1914 with 5th Ammunition Park, Army Service Corps. With printed research. (3) Some discolouration spotting on Star, Victory *Very fine or better* and BWM, *Good very fine* £95-115
293. **Private J.H. Davis, Royal Army Medical Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 12060 Private J.H. Davis, Royal Army Medical Corps. (3) *Good very fine* £90-110

294. **Warrant Officer Class 1 Mechanic Sergeant Major C.F. Goff, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star** named to MS-2384 Private C.F. Goff, Army Service Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** with Mention in Despatches oak leaf emblem, both named to Ms-2384 Warrant Officer Class 1 C.F. Goff, Army Service Corps He enlisted in 1894, served Hong Kong and India rising to the rank of Sergeant, discharged in 1910. He re-enlisted in 1912 and attained the rank of Mechanist Sergeant Major and was Mentioned in Despatches on 1st January 1916. (3) *Good very fine* £100-125
295. **Gunner G.S. Bridgen, Royal Field Artillery. 1914 Star** named 28513 GNR G.S. BRIDGEN RFA. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named 28513 GNR G.S. BRIDGEN RA. To France 19th August 1914 with 5th Divisional Ammunition Column, Royal Field Artillery and entitled to clasp. With printed research documentation. Very small edge-knick on BWM, (3) *EF* £105-115
296. **Driver T.A. Brown, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all to T-28443 DVR T.A.BROWN ASC. To France 19th August 1914. With supporting documentation. (3) *Good very fine* £95-115
297. **Temporary Sergeant H. Drury, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star** named S-28493 PTE H. DRURY ASC. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to S-28493 T.SJT H. DRURY ASC. To France 11th August 1914 with 1st Field Bakery, Army Service Corps, just one week after declaration of war. With printed research documentation. (3) Faint file marks on Victory Medal rim, but no evidence of renaming, Star *Very fine or better*, pair *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
298. **Driver R. Fox, Royal Engineers. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 17926 Driver R. Fox, Royal Engineers. (3) *Good very fine* £85-105
299. **Captain L.V. Allchin, Army Pay Department, who was Mentioned in Despatches in 1917. 1914 Star and Victory Medal both** named to Captain L.V. Allchin, Army Pay Department, who was Mentioned in Despatches during 1917. Leonard Victor Allchin was born 27th April 1888, an office manager, lived at 19 Eve Road, Isleworth. Appointed civilian Acting Paymaster 2nd September 1914. To France 28th October 1914. M.I.D. LG: 4th January 1917. Haig's despatch for France. Temporary Lieutenant L. V. Allchin, Army Pay Department. Suffered jaundice 9th August 1918. Believed to be less than one hundred 1914 Stars awarded to this small Corps. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
300. **Private F.J. Field, Army Service Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to M1-07570 Private F.J. Field, Army Service Corps. Also with a medallion 'The District Messenger & Theatre Ticket Company Ltd' award of merit. With copy Medal Index Card. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
301. **2nd Lieutenant C.H.M. King, 60th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, killed in action on 30th September 1916. 1914-15 Star** named to 2nd Lieutenant C.H.M. King, Royal Garrison Artillery. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant C.H.M. King. **Memorial Plaque** named to Cyril Henry Marshall King. Cyril Henry Marshall King, 60th Squadron, Royal Flying Corps, was killed in action on 30th September 1916 aged 23. The youngest son of a clergyman, the Reverend E.G. King, DD, from Northamptonshire, Cyril went on to Birmingham University where he studied Engineering. On the outbreak of war he enlisted in the one of the Universities and Public Schools battalion before gaining a commission in the Royal Garrison Artillery. He went to the front in 1915, but soon transferred to the Royal Flying Corps as an observer. In June 1916 he returned to England where he qualified as a Pilot and returned to France in August that year, only to be killed the following month whilst flying a Nieuport 16 aircraft. With research, including copy attestation papers, from Gayton in Northamptonshire, he studied at Sherbourne and Aldenham Schools, before going to Birmingham University where he won the Bowden Scholarship for special research in Engineering. Killed in action on 30th September 1916, he is buried at Aubigny Communal Cemetery Extension. Also with copy squadron records, newspaper report, modern colour photograph of grave, CWGC info, medal index card etc.. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,200-1,500
302. **Company Sergeant Major A.G.E. Payne, 4th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. 1914-15 Star** named to 1112 Sergeant A.G.E. Payne, Somerset Light Infantry. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 1112 Warrant Officer Class 2 A.G.E. Payne, Somerset Light Infantry. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 200057 Company Sergeant Major A.G.E. Payne, 4th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. **Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 200057 Company Sergeant Major A.G.E. Payne, 1st/4th Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry. **Imperial Service Medal**, Geo VI, named to Arthur George Ebenezer Payne. MSM for India, London Gazette 3rd September 1920. ISM London Gazette 16th May 1947 as a Skilled Workman Class 1, Cardiff Telephone Area. Some toning. (6) *Good very fine* £580-650
303. **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 Ruvigny'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* £500-600

304. **Pair of Framed Groups to the Burley Family.** Private J. Burley, Middlesex Regiment. **1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** to L/11705 Private J. Burley, Middlesex Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to James Burley. who was killed on 2nd May 1915 and is remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. In large glazed frame with photograph of Burley in white uniform. Also Brothers Group consisting of 1914 Star with 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar, **British War Medal and Victory Medal** to 2452 Corporal D. Burley, Manchester Regiment. Also in large glazed frame with photograph of recipient in uniform. Note we cannot guarantee glass in transit, and these items are heavy to post. Collection of these lots is possible. (7) *Nearly extremely fine* £500-600
305. **Lance Corporal W.J. Bellamy, 4th Battalion, Essex Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 200229 Lance Corporal W.J. Bellamy, Essex Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to William John Bellamy. He was killed in action whilst serving with 4th Battalion, Essex Regiment, and is commemorated on the Jerusalem Memorial. Bellamy had been born in Barking. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £280-320
306. **Captain E.F.W. Moseley, 3rd Battalion, London Regiment. 1914-15 Star** named to 2nd Lieutenant E.F.W. Moseley, 3rd London Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Captain E.F.W. Moseley. Entered France on 10th July 1915, his medal index card states his medals were sent to The Wellington Club in Grosvenor Place, London. Saw some service with the Labour Corps. Court-mounted for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £270-320
307. **Lance Corporal R.H.G. Chambers, Royal Marine Light Infantry, killed in action at Gavrelle. 1914-15 Star** named to PO.16471 Private R.H.G. Chambers, Royal Marine Light Infantry, **British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to PO.16471 both named to PO.16471 Lance Corporal R.H.G. Chambers, Royal Marine Light Infantry. Robert Henry Gilbert Chambers, 2nd Royal Marine Battalion, Royal Naval Division, Royal Marine Light Infantry, died aged 23 on 28th April 1917. The son of Robert and Lydia Chambers of 200 Floyer Road, Small Heath, Birmingham, late of Worcester, he is remembered on the Arras Memorial. Enlisted Birmingham 9th September 1912, Embarked Royal Marine Brigade 23rd October 1915 and joined the Battalion at Cape Helles on 21st November 1915. Court-mounted for wear (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £270-310
308. **Officer Cadet W E Murray, Army Cyclist Corps and 17th Officer Cadet Battalion, Died 1917. 1914-15 Star** (impressed 3915 PTE. W.E. MURRAY A. CYCLIST CORPS.); **British War Medal; Victory Medal** (Pair impressed 3915 PTE. W.E.MURRAY A.CYC. CORPS.) and **Memorial Plaque** (Embossed WILLIAM EDWARD MURRAY). Sold together with digital copy of microfilm (burnt) Service Papers entries; digital copy Census returns; digital copy Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls; digital copies of Soldier's Effects Register entries. digital copy of Birmingham Roll of Honour digital copy Commonwealth War Graves Commission records. digital photograph of Grave. William Edward Murray was born, in Birmingham, on 29th September, 1894, the son of William and Florence G. Murray, In 1911, William was a Bedstead Manufacturers Clerk, living with his Parents in Ladywood, Birmingham. He enlisted in Birmingham on 29th August, 1914 in the 7th (Service) Battalion, Rifle Brigade for 3 years service. At the time of enlistment, William was a Clerk. B1526 Private W E Murray, Rifle Brigade transferred to the 14th Divisional Cyclist Company, Army Cyclist Corps on 30th January, 1915 at Grayshot, Hampshire. 3915 Private William Murray was charged with "When on active service (1) absent from 11.55pm 12th April, 1915 until 4pm 15th April, 1915 (2) taking out a cycle without permission. William was awarded 96 hours Field Punishment No.1 and was forfeited 4 days pay. Private Murray embarked, with his unit, at Southampton on 19th May, 1915 and landed in France on the 20th May, 1915. On 21st July, 1917, he returned to the United Kingdom for a Commission joining the 17th Officer Cadet Battalion at Rhyl. Officer Cadet William Edward Murray died from pneumonia on 13th October, 1917 at the Kimmel Park Military Hospital. He was buried in the Smethwick (Uplands) Cemetery, Staffordshire. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £245-275
309. **A 1915 Trio to Lance Sergeant W.J. Finch, 1st/5th Battalion, Norfolk Regiment. 1914-15 Star** named to 2208 Lance Sergeant W.J. Finch, Norfolk Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2208 Corporal W.J. Finch, Norfolk Regiment. Walter James Finch served in 1/5th Battalion, Norfolk Regiment who were part of 163rd Brigade which took part in the action at Anafarta Ova on 12th August 1915 during which several hundred men of the 1/5th Norfolks 'vanished' and which was the subject of a BBC feature film Corporal Finch's Medal Index Card shows that he landed in the Balkans on 30th July 1915. The Medal Rolls for his 1914-15 Star and his British War and Victory Medal pair both confirm that he served in the 1/5th Battalion. He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps (number 26061) in June 1916 and is recorded in the RAF Muster Roll of 1918. He is recorded on the 1911 Census as an 18 year old Cabinet Maker residing at Sandringham Road, Dersingham, Norfolk. Sold with copies of Medal Rolls and Census Details. (3) *Good very fine* £180-220

310. **Corporal F.R. Cox, 7th Dragoon Guards, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 13360 Corporal F.R. Cox, 7th Dragoon Guards. **Gordons Boys Home Medal for Exemplary Conduct** named to No.2303 Corporal F.R. Cox. Entered France on 27th December 1914 with the 7th Dragoon Guards and also with the Labour Corps. With copy service papers, which indicate he was from Oxford. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £175-225
311. **2nd Lieutenant H.C. Crookenden, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2nd Lieutenant H.C. Crookenden. 2nd Lieutenant H.C. Crookenden appears on the General List roll for the 1914-15 Star, entered theatre 4c, and showed as serving with Sierra Leone Battalion, West African Frontier. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £180-220
312. **A 1915 Trio to Private H. Bishop, Liverpool Regiment, killed in action on 28th March 1918. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all to 27085 PTE H.BISHOP L'POOL.R (13th Bn). Born Stepney. To France 7th December 1915 with 13th Battalion; Killed in Action on 28th March 1918 and commemorated on the Arras Memorial, France. With supporting documentation. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
313. **Private W. Kidd, Suffolk Regiment - Died of Wounds as a Prisoner of War on 10th May, 1915. 1914-15 Star; British War Medal; and Victory Medal** (Impressed 7750 PTE W.KIDD, SUFF. R.). Sold together with digital copy of Census returns; digital copies of Medal Index Card and Medal Rolls; digital copy of Hospital entry; digital copy of Soldiers effects Register entry; digital copy of Commonwealth War Graves Commission entries digital copy of International Red Cross POW records. digital photograph of Lackford War Memorial digital extract from the History of the Suffolk Regiment 1914 – 1927 by Lt Col Murphy. William James Kidd was born in Culford, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, during 1891, the son of Charles and Mary Jane Kidd. By 1901 He had moved from Culford, with his Parents and Family, to Lackford, Suffolk. William enlisted in Bury St. Edmonds during September/October, 1908. When the 1911 census was completed 7750 Private W Kidd was serving in the 2nd Battalion, Suffolk Regiment at Longmoor Camp, Bordon. The outbreak of the Great War found William serving in the 1st Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, which returned from Khartoum, Sudan on 23rd October, 1914. He embarked, with the 1st Battalion, on the SS Mount Temple, for France on 16th January, 1915, disembarking at Harve on 18th January, 1915. William was admitted to the 3rd Casualty Clearing Station on 17th February, 1915 suffering from the effects of cold feet. He was transferred to the No.1 Hospital Train on 18th February, 1915. Private Kidd was transferred to hospital on 3rd March, 1915 suffering from NYD “not yet diagnosed”. Serving in B Company, Private Kidd participated in the Battle for Frezenberg, (part of the Second Battle for Ypres), receiving a head wound on 10th May, 1915. William died quietly of his wounds, later the same day, at 11.35pm, whilst in enemy hands. He was reported as Missing in the Daily Casualty list of 1st June, 1915. (Published 18th June, 1915) William reported Died as a Prisoner of War in the Daily Casualty list of 6th April, 1916. William Kidd was buried in the Roeselare Communal Cemetery, Roeselare, Belgium. (3) *Extremely fine* £145-175
314. **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
315. **A 1915 Trio to Private H. Papworth, 11th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, Killed in Action on 25th June 1917. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all to G-9529 PTE H.PAPWORTH MIDDX.R Born Islington; To France 2 with 27th July 1915, with 11th Battalion; Killed in Action on 25th June 1917, and is commemorated on Arras Memorial. With supporting documentation. Toned, *Good very fine* £140-160
316. **A 1915 Star Trio to Private D.W. Cook, Rifle Brigade, who Died of Wounds on 22nd December 1916. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** to S-7947 PTE D.W.COOK RIF.BRIG. Born Clerkenwell & lived at 7 Stavordale Road, Highbury, London. Enlisted 12th January 1915; To France 21st July 1915 with 20th Light Division. Suffered a Gun Shot Wound in right leg 13th October 1916 and returned to Blighty. Died of wounds at home on 22nd December 1916, and is buried in Islington Cemetery. With 2 original Letters of Condolence & Bestowal from the Rifle Brigade Record Office, plus 8pp Soldiers Papers & other supporting documentation. (3) *Extremely fine* £135-155
317. **Private J. Wood, King’s Royal Rifle Corps. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to Y-154 Private J. Wood, King’s Royal Rifle Corps. Rifleman J. Wood, killed in action on 17th June 1915 aged 20, the son of John and Emma Wood of 63 Marshall Street, West Smethwick, Birmingham, and is buried at Woburn Abbey Cemetery, Cuinchy. With copy Medal Index Card, and CWGC information. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £130-170
318. **Group of 3 Medals to Sergeant F.H. Holman, 4th Battalion, Devon Regiment. 1914-15 Star** to 1431 CPL F.H.HOLMAN DEVON R. **Victory Medal** to 1431 SGT F.H.HOLMAN DEVON R. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, to 202588 SGT F.H.HOLMAN 4/DEVON R (on TFEM). To Egypt 5th September 1915; Also entitled to BWM & GvR IGS Bar 'Afghanistan NWF 1919'. With supporting documentation. (3) *Good very fine* £100-125
319. **Private M.W. Smith, King’s Royal Rifle Corps. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** to T-542 (R-542) and R-37827 Private M.W. Smith, King’s Royal Rifle Corps. MM, London Gazette 14th January 1918. (3) *Good very fine* £95-115
320. **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* £80-100
321. **Private D. Begg, Highland Light Infantry. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** to 4293 PTE D.BEGG HIGH.L.I. To France 11th July 1915, with 12th BATTN. Discharged due to sickness 5th September 1916 and entitled to a Silver War Badge. With supporting documentation. BWM contacted & small edge knocks on victory. Polished, *Very fine* £75-95

322. **Private F.G. Adamson, 7th South African Infantry, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal** and Bi-lingual issue **Victory Medal** all named to Private F.G. Adamson, 7th Infantry. The 7th South African Infantry served with the Kimberley Regiment in 1914 in German South West Africa (now Namibia) but were not entitled to the 1914 Star. After their success many of these troops later came to serve on the Western Front. Toning to BWM, (3) *Good very fine* £65-85
323. **Private G.W. Foster, Royal Army Medical Corps, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named to 707 Private G.W. Foster, Royal Army Medical Corps. (3) *Good very fine* £65-85
324. **Private R.W. Walker, Army Service Corps, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** all named M2-051347 PTE R.W. WALKER ASC. To France 10th May 1915, to Class 'Z' 3rd May 1919. With printed research documentation. (3) *GVF* £55-65
325. **2nd Deckhand J.W. Smith, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary and Royal Naval Reserve, 1914-15 Star** named to J.W. Smith, Signalman Boy, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 15991D.A. J.W. Smith, 2nd Deckhand, Royal Naval Reserve. James Woodbridge Smith, the son of Jessie, was born by his own account on 16th March 1899 in Newcastle Upon Tyne. By 1911 he appears to be living in 2 rooms at 47 Blenheim Street in Newcastle with his mother, stepfather (a Labourer), a grandmother, sister and 4 brothers. James could have been a Fisherman when he enlisted in December 1914 at the age of 15 years at Portsmouth and was signed on in his own words at 'The Flag Captain's Officer, South Railway Jetty' His address was then 3 Cross Street in Tynemouth. Unfortunately in 1920 the Admiralty misplaced his Service Records and had to ask James himself for details relating to his enlistment and service placements, the supplied details resulted in much discussion as recorded in his Naval Service Record (Copy included).. James served on Trawlers/Drifters as Signal Boy, the Naval Records suggest Yacht Patrol or Boom Defence Vessels, mainly on board 'Robina' based at Yarmouth in the Isle of Wight, being promoted to Deckhand, until March 1917 when at age 18 years he enlisted for the RNR, giving his home address as 541 Welbeck Road in Walker on Tyne. This later became 93 Byker Terrace in Walker on Tyne. The records show that he was 5ft 5in with a chest measurement of 35" and had grey eyes. He then returned to Portsmouth and was posted to Lerwick, confirmed as Deckhand in February 1918, then promoted to 2nd Deckhand in March 1918, and papers show Leading Deckhand by 1920, but this was deleted. James was demobilised in June 1920 returning home to 50 Ayton Street in Byker, Newcastle. Then came the correspondence with the Admiralty over his service records, but on 11th April 1923 James enlisted into the 5th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers, signing on for 4 years as Pte. No. 4263045. Copy of the Naval Medal Roll and copy Naval Service Record included. (3) *Generally very fine* £50-60
326. **Paymaster Sub Lieutenant J.A. Shelswell, Royal Naval Reserve, 1914-15 Star** named to Assistant Paymaster J.A. Shelswell, Royal Naval Reserve and **Victory Medal** named to Paymaster Sub Lieutenant J.A. Shelswell, Royal Naval Reserve. John Arthur Shelswell a bank clerk, was born on 31st July 1886, Shennington, Gloucestershire. Temporary Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant 19th February 1915. He served on H.M.S. Victory, Colossus and at Egmont (Malta) as a Confidential Book Distribution Officer. Acting Paymaster 7th January 1919. Demobilised 8th May 1920. Had notes on praise from his senior officers in his papers. Died in 1965 31 Holford Square, London. With boxes which are in fair condition. (2) *Near Mint* £45-55
327. **A Territorial Force Group of 5 Medals to Sergeant G.H. Cockell, Royal West Kent Regiment, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to TF-240052 Sergeant G.H. Cockell, Royal West Kent Regiment. **Territorial Force War Medal** named to 954 Sergeant G.H. Cockell, Royal West Kent Regiment. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 240052 Sergeant G.H. Cockell, Royal West Kent Regiment. Silver War Badge No.461059, and Wound Stripe. Royal West Kent Regiment Cap Badge.. **Miniature group of 4** comprising **British War Medal, Victory Medal, Territorial Force War Medal, Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**. With copy medal index card. With six other medals; Royal Masonic Institute for Girls Stewards Badge 1930 in silver gilt and enamels, hallmarked for 1929; Royal Masonic Hospital Jewel dated 1930 the reverse engraved Bro. G.H. Cockell, No.1692; Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution Stewards Jewell for 1936; Masonic First Principals Jewel for the Catford Chapter No.3649 for the Coronation Year 1952-53, the reverse engraved to him; Ancient Order of the Foresters Jewel, hallmarked Birmingham 1948 and named to 'R Cockell' and Ancient Order of Foresters Jewel, hallmarked Birmingham 1951. G.H. Cockell had been wounded in Mesopotamia before being discharged in 1919. First five Mounted loose for wear. *Good very fine* £650-750
328. **Private A.E. Tizzard, 29th London Regiment, a rare casualty named to this unit, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 781302 Private A.E. Tizzard, 29th London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Albert Ernest Tizzard. Albert Ernest Tizzard, killed in action on 24th March 1918 whilst serving with 5th Battalion, South Wales Borderers. The son of Richard and Emma Tizzard of 31 Southwold Road, Clapton, London, he is buried at Bancourt British Cemetery. Born Tottenham, Resident of Clapham. With copy CWGC details, soldiers died information and copy medal index card confirming change of numbers. Medal box of issue, plaque folder and registered envelope for medals, also are present with the group. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £260-300
329. **Private B. Dickenson, 3rd London Regiment, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 1587 Private B. Dickenson, 3rd London Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to Bertie Dickenson. Dickenson entered France on 6th January 1915, and is thus entitled to a 1914-15 Star which is not present. He was killed in action on 11th September 1916, and is buried in the London Cemetery and Extension, Longueval. The son of the late Charles and Sarab Dickenson, husband of Emma Dickenson of 255 Westborough Road, Westcliff on Sea, Essex. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £220-260
330. **Captain S.W. Godin, Royal Naval Air Service, later Royal Air Force, British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain S.W. Godin, Royal Air Force. **France. Croix De Guerre**, dated 1914-17. Complete with miniature British War Medal and Victory Medal, swing mounted for wear. Royal Naval Air Service sweetheart brooch (gilded flying eagle above a blue enamel plaque bearing RNAS). Sold together with digital copies of Baptism entry, digital copies of Census details, digital copies of Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, Royal Naval Air Service and Royal Air Force records; digital copies of the Naval and RAF list entries, digital copies of London Gazette entries and digital copy of Times Newspaper obituary. Stephen Walter Godin was born on 4th March 1883 in Kingston Upon Thames, Surrey, the son of Henry James and Mary Ann Godin. In 1901, he was a Shipbrokers Clerk, living with his parents at Westwood, Acacia Grove, New Malden, Surrey. He became a partner in Shipbrokers, Killick Martin and Co. London during 1907. Stephen married Gwendoline Bassil during 1908. By 1911, he was a Shipbroker, living at Craigower, New Malden, Surrey. With the outbreak of war, Stephen served as a Lance Bombardier in 193rd Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery. He was commissioned as a Temporary Lieutenant S W Godin, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve attached Royal Naval Air Service on 16th September 1916. Godin saw service at White City, Crystal Palace, Eastchurch Gunnery School and Southampton before transferring to

Nantes, France on 14th January 1917, for Transport duties. He became a member of the Royal Aero Club in 1917. Lieutenant S.W. Godin was transferred to the Royal Air Force on the amalgamation of the Royal Naval Air Service and Royal Flying Corps on 1st April 1918, becoming a Captain (Administration). Captain S.W. Godin, Royal Air Force, was transferred to the Unemployed List on 28th February 1919. He was Mentioned in Despatches on 29th August 1919. Stephen Walter Godin died on 5th August 1967 in Eastbourne, West Sussex. The award of the French Croix De Guerre has not been confirmed. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £175-225

331. **Gunner T. Waters, Royal Field Artillery, later Royal Engineers. 1914-15 Star** named GNR T. WATERS RFA. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 874 GNR T. WATERS RA. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, bar 'Militia' named 2213485 SPR T. WATERS RE. To France 25th November 1915. Renumbered 725252, part of the number block used by 1st Glamorgan Brigade, 38th Division RFA-TF. With printed documentation. Mounted as worn, (4) Trio Very fine, EM, *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150
332. **Gunner P. Talbot, Royal Artillery, later a Constable in the Kent County Constabulary. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 245343 Gunner P. Talbot, Royal Artillery. **Defence Medal** and **Coronation Medal 1953** both unnamed as issued. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, named to Constable Philip J. Talbot. With two accompanying newspaper articles regarding his retirement in 1958 after 35 years of service. Mounted loose for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £120-150
333. **Medals to the Earle Brothers. British War Medal**, impressed T.H.EARLE. SERVICE WITH THE ROYAL NAVY. A scarce civilian award. (Admiralty conditions for the issue of British War Medal to Civilians include those who have had 28 days actual service at sea in a seagoing yard craft or in direct Admiralty pay in a hired tug or salvage vessel. Details and medal rolls of the Civilian Dockyard Workers can be found here <http://www.jhfk.com/swtrn.htm>). Sold together with digital copy of Baptism record; digital copies of 1901 and 1911 Census entries; digital copies of Naval Medal Rolls; digital copy of 1939 Register digital copy of Probate entry. Thomas Henry Earle was born in Newport, Monmouthshire, on 1st July, 1896, the son of Thomas Henry and Mary Laura Earle. He was baptised at St John the Evangelist, Maindee, Newport, Monmouthshire, on 20th September, 1896. In 1901, he was living with his father, a Cheesemonger's Assistant, and family, in Sandown Road, Croydon, Surrey. By 1911, Thomas's father was a Grocer in Southsea, Portsmouth and Thomas was a part-time student and Grocer's Assistant. Thomas Earle served during the First World War as a Civilian Able Seaman on board the Portsmouth Steam Paddle Tug "Dromedary". He married Mable Goulden at St Mary's Portsea, Portsmouth, Hampshire on 21st October, 1916. Having divorced Mabel, he married Vera Maud Vanner in Worthing District, Sussex, during 1938. In 1939, Thomas was a General Post Office Engineer/Motor Mechanic, living with Vera, at Royston Road, Maidstone, Kent Thomas Henry Earle, of Woodgate Farm, Hook Lane, Adlingbourne near Bognor Regis, West Sussex, died on 20th November, 1965. The British War Medal was his only medal entitlement. *Extremely fine. British War Medal* impressed to 28172 PTE. A.B.EARLE, SOM. L.I. *Extremely Fine*. Sold together with digital copies of 1901 and 1911 Census entries; digital copies of the Medal Index Card, and Medal Roll; digital copy of the 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry War Diary for March, 1918; digital copy of the History of the 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry by Major V H B Majendie; digital copy of his family entry in the National Roll of the Great War, Portsmouth edition; digital copy of Soldier's Effects Register Entry digital copy of Commonwealth War Graves Commission register entry. Arthur Boyett Earle was born, during 1898, in South Norwood, Surrey, son of Thomas Henry and Mary Laura Earle. In 1911, Arthur was a School boy, living with his family in Pretoria Road, Southsea, Portsmouth, Hampshire. He enlisted at Portsmouth, Hampshire during 1917 in the Worcestershire Regiment (Regimental Number 34405) later transferring to the Somerset Light Infantry. His home address at this time was 9 Langston Road, Milton, Portsmouth. 28172 Private Arthur Earle was drafted to the Western Front later in 1917. During his service overseas, he fought in the Battles of Cambrai. 28172 Private Arthur Boyett Earle, 1st Battalion, Somerset Light Infantry was posted Missing presumed killed in action near Fampoux, Arras, France on 29th March, 1918 during the Imperial German "Kaiserschlacht" 1918 spring offensive. Arthur is commemorated on the Arras Memorial, France and on the Portsmouth Guildhall Square Cenotaph. He was also entitled to the Victory Medal. *EF* £110-130
334. **Private A.E. King, Hampshire Regiment. British War Medal** named to 2013 Private A.E. King, Hampshire Regiment. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 named to 240551 Private A.E. King, Hampshire Regiment. Serving in India, this will be King's full entitlement. Court-mounted for wear. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
335. **Able Seaman S.J. Badder, HMS Hogue, Royal Navy killed in action during the sinking of HMS Aboukir, HMS Hogue and HMS Cressy by the Imperial German Submarine U-9. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to J.6017 R.J. Badder, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. Note the difference in initial. Sold together with digital copies of Census Returns, digital copy of the Royal Navy Register of Seaman's Service entry, digital copy of NGSM and WW1 Medal Rolls. Sidney Joseph Badder was born on 9th July 1892 in Walthamstow, the son of Joseph and Susannah Badder. An assistant Packer, he engaged to join the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class, on 16th November 1909. Sidney served on board HMS Cressy, HMS Magnificent, HMS Highflyer, HMS Actaeon and HMS Aboukir, before joining HMS Cressy. Able Seaman Badder joined the Armoured Cruiser HMS Hogue on 25th July 1914 and was serving on board when HMS Aboukir, HMS Hogue and HMS Cressy were on patrol in the North Sea on 22nd September 1914. The Imperial German Submarine U-9 spotted the three vessels and fired a torpedo at HMS Aboukir sinking it. U-9 then turned on HMS Hogue as it moved in to help rescue the crew of HMS Aboukir. HMS Hogue was struck by two torpedoes causing it to capsize and sink. HMS Cressy fired on and tried to ram U-9 but was in turn torpedoed and sunk. It is interesting to note that Sidney served on all three of the sunk cruisers during his career. He was also entitled to a Naval General Service Medal with clasp Persian Gulf 1909-1914 and a 1914-15 Star and is remembered on the Chatham Naval Memorial. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
336. **Private R.W. Hall, Scottish Rifles. British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 33517 Private R.W. Hall, Scottish Rifles. With a good selection of original service documents, his ID Tags and some badges. (2) *Good very fine* £100-120
337. **Joiner 4th Class F.A. Fowler, Royal Navy. British War Medal** named to M.31130 F.A. Fowler, Joiner 4th Class, Royal Navy. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to M.31130 F.A. Fowler, Joiner 4th Class, HMS St Vincent. Sold together with copy Service record, copy WW1 and LSGC rolls. Frank Archibald Fowler was born in Southampton on 15th August 1897. A Joiner, he engaged to join the Royal Navy on 10th May 1918. Acting Joiner 4th Class Fowler joined HMS Arrogant on 3rd August 1918 and served on board until March 1919. He received a British War Medal only for his WW1 service. Ships on which he served included HMS Fisgard, HMS Centurion, HMS Coventry, HMS Curacoa, HMS Vindictive and HMS St Vincent. He was awarded the Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal on 5th July 1933. He died in Winchester, Hampshire, during 1982. Court-mounted for display. (2) *Good very fine* £95-115

338. **Scott Brothers Medals. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to S-11539 Private G. Scott, Seaforth Highlanders. Private George Scott, 7th Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders. He later transferred to the 1/4th (Ross Highland) Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, numbered 203638. George was probably the brother of James Scott born during 1899 at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, Midlothian, the son of George and Catherine Scott. **Army Rifle Association Soldiers Cup Hall Marked Silver Medallion**, obverse, a Shooting Competition Scene above a laurel and target motif in the exergue. Reverse 'engraved 'A.R.A. Young Soldiers Cup 1913, won by 2nd Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders.' Within a Laurel Wreath (Rim engraved No.1094 LCE: CPL: J. SCOTT.) James Scott, 1st Battalion, Seaforth Highlanders, was born during 1893 at St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, the son of George and Catherine Scott. He enlisted in Edinburgh, Midlothian, and landed In France on 12th October 1914 when his Battalion arrived from Agra, India. He was with the Battalion when it was transferred to Mesopotamia in December 1915, and was killed in action on 7th January 1916. He is commemorated on the Basra Memorial. (3) *Very fine* £90-110
339. **Foreman Family Medals. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both to 67034 PTE C.FOREMAN QUEEN'S.R. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender to 858422 W.O.CL.2 J.W.FOREMAN RA. With printed research documentation. Pair polished Very fine; EM'T' *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
340. **Private G. Piner, 16th London Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 557089 Private G.H. Piner, 16th London Regiment. Sold together with a 1935 hall-marked silver Stratford and East London Musical Festival medallion (33mm in diameter), engraved George Piner Bass Solo Local 1936, a 1937 Hall-marked silver and enamel London Musical Festival ornate cross shaped Medallion (32mm across) engraved George Piner (Basses) 1938 and a 1938 hall-marked silver and enamel London Musical Festival ornate cross shaped medallion (32mm across) engraved George Piner Operatic 1939. Also with copy Medal Roll and a copy Medal Index Card. 557089 Private George H. Piner served in the 16th (County of London) Battalion (Queen's Westminster Rifles). He later served in the Rifle Brigade (numbered 41012) and as an Acting Lance Corporal in the Army Ordnance Corps/Royal Army Ordnance Corps (numbered 043502) Acting Lance Corporal Piner was transferred to the Class Z Army Reserve on 21st December 1919. (2) *Extremely fine* £80-90
341. **Private J. Mills, Yorks and Lancs Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 38137 PTE J. MILLS, Y & L.R. Born Manchester, killed in action on 27th April 1917 and buried at Philosopher British Cemetery, Mazingarbe. With printed research documentation. *Good very fine* £70-80
342. **Sapper A.A. Penny, Royal Engineers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 478693 Sapper A.A. Penny, Royal Engineers. Died on 29th May 1918 whilst serving with 126th Field Company, Royal Engineers, and commemorated on the Soissons Memorial. Penny was a resident of Waltham Cross, Hertfordshire. (2) *Good very fine* £65-85
343. **2nd Lieutenant J.A. Duncan, Army Cyclists Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant J.A. Duncan. Served with the Army Cyclists Corps, with copy Medal index card, entered France on 1st May 1916, awarded a Silver War Badge on 1st February 1918. His medals were sent to Maulesbank, Carnoustie, Scotland. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
344. **Private H.C. Clarke, Tank Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 97029 Private H.C. Clarke, Tank Corps. Harold (Harry) Christopher Clarke was born into a very large family with 13 children in the village of Flore in Northamptonshire. He was a son of Alfred, a General Labourer, and Elizabeth Sarah Ann nee Tonkins and was born on 5th September 1898. After 1901 the family moved to Nether Heyford where they were living in 1911 but when Harry was conscripted on 1st September 1916 the family were living in Cannon Street in Wellinborough also in Northants. By the time he was called up on 20th February 1917 the family had moved to Lower Weedon. Harry was 5ft 5 , weighed 118lbs with a chest of nearly 34", by religion a Wesleyan, and gave his occupation as an Assistant in a Fried Fish Shop. He was posted to the 26th Training Reserve Battalion and then on 9th June 1917 transferred to the MGC Heavy Branch and posted as a Gunner at Bovington Camp where he joined the 29th Tank Company. He served on the Western Front from 19th December 1917, being classified as a 2nd Class Tank Gunner on 23rd January 1918, before being posted back to England from 6th February 1919. In March 1919 he was transferred to the Army Reserve and then finally discharged in March 1920 to return to Lower Weedon. The following years need more research, he may have married in the 1920's and death was registered in Kettering in 1971. With copy war service papers and Medal Index Card as well as Census returns. (2) *GVF* £60-70
345. **Lieutenant R.G. Crockett, West Riding Regiment, who was discharged due to wounds. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Lieutenant R.G. Crockett. Crockett saw service with the West Riding Regiment was discharged to wounds, late Public Schools Battalkion, Royal Fusiliers, Roland George Crockett born 21th May 1881 in Africa, to France on 14th November 1915 as 6239 Lance Corporal, (1st Public Schools Battalion) 18th Battalion Royal Fusiliers. Commissioned 2nd Battalion West Riding Regiment on 4th September 1916. Lieutenant R. G. Crockett, West Riding Regiment relinquished his commission on account of ill health caused by wounds, 9th April 1919. Appointed for duty as Cost Accounting Officer on 20th May 1919, relinquished his commission on completion of service with the Corps of Military Accountants as a Captain and Accounting Officer 6th Class on 19th April 1922. ARP in Peterborough area in WW2. Entitled to a Silver War Badge and a 1915 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £60-80
346. **Fireman Charles F. Coughlan, a 1919 Casualty with the Merchant Navy. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal** both named to Charles F. Coughlan. Fireman Charles Francis Coughlan died on the night of 20th/21st July 1919 whilst serving on board the small troopship 'Maid of Orleans' and now lies in Les Baraquas Military Cemetery in Calais. (with a CWGC headstone). Charles was born in 1881 in Folkestone, Kent, the son of Michael and Alice, his father died in the same year 1881 and his mother in 1893. Charles worked as a Fireman on board steamships and married in 1907 to Ethel Lilian Rose Hall, but she died in 1915 after bearing him 4 children. One of these, Mary Alice born in 1910, married in 1934 and died in Dover, Kent on 24th August 1940, along with her husband, William Charles Maycock, a Police Constable. Both listed as Civilian Deaths, so a research project, possibly a casualty of an air raid. Charles is listed in the publication Cross of Sacrifice, The Officer, Men and Women of the Merchant Navy and Mercantile Fleet Auxiliary. *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
347. **Private F.W. Jupp, Machine Gun Corps, enlisted three times having done so underage, and saw service in Russia after WW1. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 137908 Private F.W. Jupp, Machine Gun Corps. Frederick William Jupp was born on 2nd May 1899. Ancestry suggests he was the eldest son of Frederick William (a Candle Maker) and Laura Matilda nee Lodge, though there are several possibilities. What we know for sure his that he grew up in Battersea, London and enlisted on 21st September 1915 for the East Surrey Regiment, giving his age as 19 years when he was really 16 years and 4 months. He was 5ft 5 weighed 119

lbs and occupied as a Labourer, and gave his family address as 13 Urswick Road, off York Road in Battersea. He was posted to the 13th Btn, as Pte, No. GS13/14079 but was discharged on 28th January 1916, when his true age was discovered. On 12th September 1916 he tried again, now a little taller, a year older and working as a Factory Hand. He was mobilised in May 1917 (aged 18 years) and posted to the Rifle Brigade to December 1917 when he was transferred as Rifleman to the new 45th Training Reserve Battalion. There were several misdemeanours in January 1918. On 29th March 1918 Frederick was transferred from the 84th Training Reserve Battalion into the 8th Battalion Machine Gun Corps at Clipstone Camp and was in France by May 1918 with 4th Battalion, Machine Gun Corps as Pte. No.137908. He returned to England on 30th August 1918 (Impetigo) for hospitalisation and was again in trouble for overstaying his convalescent leave. He was discharged from the MGC at Rugeley Camp on 10th February 1919 but the following day enlisted again at Rugeley Camp. He was now 5ft 7, weighed 140 lbs and was Private No.7811347 in the 5th Reserve Btn MGC. After a period of 2 months leave at home, on 12th May 1919 he sailed from Newcastle upon Tyne with 8th Battalion, Machine Gun Corps as part of the North Russia Relief Force and arrived at Archangel on 21st May, and served there until September 1919. After returning to the UK there were several more misdemeanours in 1920 and 1921 and hospitalisation in 1920 with severe influenza, before being finally discharged on 31st March 1921 on completion of his terms of engagement. He returned home to 13 Urswick Road in Battersea where on 4th April 1926 he married in Battersea to the girl next door at No.15, Daisy Thorne. Frederick is believed to have died in 1936 in Romford in Essex, at the age of just 36 years. With copy full service papers, Medal Roll and Medal Index Card. (2) *GVF* £40-50

348. **Sub Lieutenant G.M. Lindsay, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Sub Lieutenant G.M. Lindsay, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. George Henry Lindsay was made Temporary Sub- Lieutenant on 17th March 1916 in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, undertook courses in coding and decoding at Pembroke. From 13th May 1916 served on H.M.S. Moldavia. 18th March 1918 H.M.S. President Signal Section. Demobilized 4th February 1919. Moldavia was later sunk UB-57 off Littlehampton on 23th May 1918. Entitled to a pair only. (2) *Good very fine* £55-65
349. **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* £55-65
350. **Lance Corporal W. Abraham, Military Foot Police. British War Medal and Victory Medal** named P-2695 L.CPL W. ABRAHAM M.F.P. First served with the Military Foot Police, later transferred to 2/4th Devon Regiment, and then to Essex Regiment. With printed research documentation. Mounted as worn on old silk ribbons. (2) *Good very fine* £55-65
351. **William Elton, Merchant Navy. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal** both to WILLIAM ELTON. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
352. **Chief Engineer Officer A. Appleton, Merchant Navy. British War Medal and Mercantile Marine War Medal** both named to Alan Appleton, an officer in the Merchant Navy. Alan Appleton born 2nd November 1873 in Hull, served as a Chief Engineer Officer in the Merchant Navy. With original ribbons. (2) *Good very fine* £50-60
353. **2nd Lieutenant D.P. Dalzell, Royal Garrison Artillery. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2nd Lieutenant D.P. Dalzell. With boxes and registered envelope. Donald Percy born Georgetown, British Guyana. Educated Belvedere College, Anerly College, St. John's College Cambridge and Royal Masonic School, Bushey, Herts. Earned following qualifications: BA 1921, MA 1926, CEng, MIEE, Chartered Engineer and Member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. Commissioned 14 October 1917. According to the 1918 absent voters list he served in the 152nd (Hackney) Heavy Battery Royal Garrison Artillery. Registered envelope with Kingston on Thames, Surrey address. Unused ribbons. With copy of service record. (2) *Extremely fine* £50-70
354. **Private F. Pritchard, Royal Berkshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 2953 Private F. Pritchard, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Enlisted 14th September 1914, discharged due to wounds on 13th June 1917, only entitled to this pair. (2) *Good very fine* £45-55
355. **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* £45-55
356. **Ordinary Seaman H.J. Lucking, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to S.Z.581 R.H. Lucking, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. With card box of issue, and copy of the medal roll. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
357. **Private R. McCulloch, Canadian Machine Gun Brigade, severely wounded. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 760166 Private R. McCulloch, Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. Peter McCulloch was born 5th September 1882 in Perthshire, Scotland. He migrated to Canada in 1905, worked briefly in Montana, USA, then returned to Vancouver, Canada, where he worked as an Engineer. Peter enlisted 10th November 1915 at Vancouver (claiming to be single yet Census Records show he had 2 children born 1911 and 1913 and a wife, Margaret). And his full service records (106 pages) are available online free from Canada Archives. Briefly he joined the 121st Overseas Battalion, arrived in England, August 1916, transferred to the Canadian Machine Gun Corps November 1916 to France March 1917 was posted 13th Canadian Machine Gun Company, hospitalised gassed, returned to 12th CMGC, hospitalised Influenza, returned to 12 CMGC, in October 1917 received severe gun shot (shrapnel) wound breaking left tibia and fibula, hospitalised many months and discharged May 1919 in Vancouver as unfit for further service. Later lived Vernon in North Okanagan, where he worked as a Bottler, and died in November 1960. Scope for further research. With copies of his Attestation records and 2 pages from his personal files (re Severe Leg Wounds). (2) *Good very fine* £40-50

358. **Private A. Moss, The Queen's Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 47616 Private A. Moss, The Queen's Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
359. **Private E.H. Chapman, Middlesex Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 4885 Private E.H. Chapman, Middlesex Regiment. Also entitled to a 1914-15 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
360. **Sergeant E. Rand, Army Ordnance Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to T.1261 Sergeant E. Rand, Army Ordnance Corps. (2) *Good very fine* £38-45
361. **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
362. **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
363. **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
364. **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
365. **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
366. **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
367. **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
368. **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
369. **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
370. **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
371. **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
372. **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
373. **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

374. **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
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. **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* £35-45
379. **Private F. Denman, East Surrey Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named 37628 PTE F. DENMAN E.SURR.R. Served in France and Flanders with 1st Battalion, with printed research documentation. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £32-36
380. **Private P. Williams, Machine Gun Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 172625 Private P. Williams, Machine Gun Corps. With Metal Identity Bracelet and ID Tags. Philip Williams appears to have been born on 21st February 1894 in Llanelly in Wales, where he lived all his life. Philip was the 9th Son of John (a Railways Foreman) and Sarah nee Phillips and in 1911 was working as a Box Maker whilst living with his family at 4 Penyfor Street in Llanelly. Philip attested on 30th October 1915, mobilised later to become Pte No.172625 in the Machine Gun Corps. He was posted to the 20th Training Reserve Battalion, but did not land in Boulogne in France for the Western Front until 25th October 1918. From the MGC Base Depot at Camiers he was posted to 19 MG Btn, joined them in the field on 2nd November 1918. Several more postings followed after the Armistice – to 33rd MG Btn in March 1919, back to 19 MG Btn, 61 MG Btn at Roen in August 1919, before being posted back to England for demobilisation on 15th October 1919, when he then returned home to Llanelly. In 1929 Philip married Ethel May Meatyard in Bedwalty, Monmouthshire and by 1939 the couple were living in Llanelly. Philip died in 1969. With copies of his MIC, Medal Roll and his War Service Papers. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
381. **Private H. Baedo-Yanez, Machine Gun Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 44885 Private H. Baedo-Yanez, Machine Gun Corps. Harold Baedo-Yanez was the eldest of 2 sons, born to Juan and Lily, his date of birth being 14th February 1892 in Sale in Cheshire. By 1911 the family were living at Alfonso Cottage in Marslands Road, Brooklands, Cheshire, employing a servant, and Harold was employed as a 19 years old Clerk for a Textile Engineers. He attested on 16th November 1915 at Chester, requesting the 5th Battalion, Cheshire Regiment, and was called up from the Army Reserve on 24th May 1916, being posted to the 5th Battalion as Pte No. 5033. Records show that he was 5ft 2in tall with a chest measurement expanding to 34". On 26th July 1916 he transferred to the MGC becoming Pte No.44885 and was in France with 41 MG Coy (41 was a Bantam Division) from 13th September 1916. His Military records show numerous periods of hospitalisation for various illnesses whilst he was on the Western Front but on 21st March 1918 he was captured at Essigny in German Advance fighting with 14th Battalion, Machine Gun Corps and spent the rest of the war as a Prisoner. Following repatriation he was discharged on 9th February whilst he was on furlough at Alfonso Cottage and one month later transferred into the 'Z' Class Reserve. In 1922 Harold married at Bucklow in Cheshire to Florence Mabel Wilkinson and 3 children resulted. In 1926 the records show that he and his brother Lewellyn travelled to Corunna, their father's birthplace, and in 1927 to Vigo in Spain. Harold and his family lived at 2 Bourton Road, in Liverpool throughout the Second World War and his death was registered there in 1973, aged 81 years. With copy Medal Index Card and Medal roll, and there is scope for further research using online sources. (2) *Extremely fine* £35-45
382. **Private F.V. Kipping, Machine Gun Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 88913 Private F.V. Kipping, Machine Gun Corps. Frank Victor Kipping was born on 2nd April 1887 in Stratford, West Ham where his family lived at 150 The Grove and his father ran a Fruiterer's business. He was one of 19 children (his father married twice) and was the son of Charles Daniel/Thomas Kipping and Henrietta nee Kennett. His mother Henrietta died in 1896 and his father in 1910 after becoming a Florist. By 1911 Frank was working on his own account as a Fruiterer at 2 Broadway, Wanstead. During the Great War Frank served in the MGC and was discharged to the 'Z' reserve on 6th March 1919. Two of his brothers, Ralph and Frederick were both killed in action in Gallipoli in August 1915 fighting with the Australian forces. Frank himself went to Canada after the war, returning in 1926 and marrying on 21st August in 1929 to Phyllis Gwendolyne Hillary at Christ Church in Fulham. At the time he was working as an Engineer but by 1939 the couple were living at 'Shaston', Sandleheath in Fordingbridge in Hampshire where Frank was recorded as being a Retired Mining Engineer (Blind). When Frank died in a Home in Salisbury on 1st December 1945, aged 58 years, his home address was still in Fordingbridge. Phyllis died in 1975. There is scope further research using online sources. Included are copies of his MIC, Medal Roll and his Marriage Bann. (2) *Good very fine* £30-40
383. **Private F.H. Rebbeck, Machine Gun Corps, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 82261 Private F.H. Rebbeck, Machine Gun Corps. Frederick Henry Rebbeck was the eldest of 3 sons born to Charles Arthur (an Insurance Superintendent and Commission Agent) and Elizabeth nee Smart and was born in 1888 in Marlborough in Wiltshire. His father's job meant the family was

mobile, living in Swindon, Wells and Southampton, but in 1911 Frederick was working as a Grocer and boarding in Basingstoke. On 1st June 1914 Frederick married Winifred Rose Senior at the Primitive Methodist Church in Newbury and took his new wife to live in Reading and then to Cricklewood in London where he worked as a Grocer and they lived at 1 Melrose Avenue. Fred attested on 24th August 1915 at Mill Hill in London but was not called up until 1 year later when he was recorded as being 5ft 6 with a 36" chest, and was posted to the 2nd/6th Battalion of the Durham Light Infantry as Pte No.6716. In October 1916 he was transferred to the 5th Battalion DLI but then on 12th December 1916 posted to 3rd Battalion of the Machine Gun Corps at Clipstone Camp, becoming Pte No.82261. He was now scheduled for the Western Front and disembarked at Boulogne on 18th March 1917. From the MGC depot at Camiers he was posted to 52 MG Company reaching them in the field on 1st April. On 5th June he passed from 52 Field Ambulance to 18 Casualty Clearing Station suffering with Furunculosis of the left leg (ulcer/abscess/boil) but was back with his unit a fortnight later. On 5th August 1917 he suffered a sprained ankle from an accident whilst on Bathing Parade at the 17th Divisional Baths in Arras, and went from 51 FA to 17 CCS before returning to the UK where he was initially treated at Dover and then at the 3rd Scottish General Hospital. He was discharged from there on 10th November 1917. He was transferred to the MG school (Tanks) in January 1918 and then February back to No.2 Reserve Btn MGC at Belton Park. Promotions followed – to L.Cpl in March and Cpl in Hune, probably for training assistance or supply records work. In September 1918 he was severely reprimanded for ‘losing by neglect a prisoner committed to his charge’ whilst at Belton park. Frederick’s final posting was to No.1 Dispersal Unit at Chiseldon on 20th February 1919, and then on 20th March 1919 he was discharged (occupation Machine Gunner) from the MGC, graded B1, to ‘Z’ Reserve and back to his home and two children now at 25 Craven Street in Newbury in Berkshire. Frederick’s death was recorded on 4th November 1921 in Hounslow in London (registered Brentford). With original packets, box and registered envelope of despatch from 1922. A scarce formal letter from MGC Tank Corps, which accompanied the medals to his widow then living at 165 Devizes Road in Salisbury in Wiltshire. With copies of his MIC and Medal Roll and Birth and Death registrations. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45

384. **Corporal G.W. Morley, Northamptonshire Regiment, killed in action at sea in the Middle Eastern Theatre, India General Service Medal 1936-39**, two clasps, North West Frontier 1936-37 and North West Frontier 1937-39 named to 5882105 Private G.W. Morley, Northamptonshire Regiment. **1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**. George William Morley was killed in action at sea on 17th August 1942 and is remembered on the Alamein Memorial. With copy papers, killed in action at sea due to enemy action, paperwork confirms no entitlement to Africa Star, so presumably killed in action en route to the Middle East Theatre. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £250-300
385. **A Palestine and WW2 Group of 4 Medals to Private F.B. Allen, Royal West Kent Regiment, late of the Foresters, who was taken Prisoner at Leros in November 1943. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine named to 4975683 Private F.B. Allen, Foresters. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Allen was noted as a Prisoner of War in the Aegean on 16th November 1943, this was at the conclusion of the German Invasion of the island of Leros. Allen was held at Stalag 4F at Hartmannsdorf, Saxony. (4) *Good very fine* £200-240
386. **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* £360-400

387. **A very fine Second World War Mediterranean night of 19th January 1943 Battle off Zuwarah Destroyer action Distinguished Service Medal recipient's long service group awarded to Chief Engine Room Artificer J. Clark, Royal Navy, his vessel was the one which carried Winston Churchill and various other dignitaries across the English Channel during Operation Overlord.** 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star with France and Germany Clasp; Africa Star; Italy Star; War Medal; Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Geo VI 1st type bust named to M.37902 J. CLARK. C.E.R.A.2, H.M.S.KELVIN. James Clark was born on 8th February 1908 in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, and having been at school, then joined the Royal Navy as an Apprentice Engine Room Artificer (No.M.37902) with the training establishment H.M.S Fisgard from 1st January 1924. Posted to Pembroke II on 11th August 1925, he was rated as an Engine Room Artificer 5th Class on 1st July 1926, and then posted aboard the battlecruiser H.M.S Hood from 23rd August 1926. Clark was appointed to Acting Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 31st March 1929 and then posted to the battlecruiser H.M.S Tiger from 17th March 1929. He rejoined Pembroke II from 27th September 1929, and then joined the cruiser H.M.S Calypso from 5th November 1929, being promoted to Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 31st March 1930, and to Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class on 31st March 1932. Posted back to Pembroke II from 13th May 1932, he then joined the torpedo establishment Vernon from 24th September 1932 and having returned to Pembroke II on 24th October 1932, then joined the heavy cruiser H.M.S York on 30th December 1932 and saw service with the Home Fleet, being promoted to Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 31st March 1936 and posted back to Pembroke II on 22nd September 1936. Clark then joined the destroyer H.M.S Vidette on 21st November 1936, and having been appointed to Acting Chief Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 1st April 1938, then transferred to the sloop H.M.S Shel Drake on 6th April 1938, before returning to Pembroke II on 1st September 1938. Clark then joined the battleship H.M.S Resolution on 25th September 1938, before returning to Pembroke II on 19th November 1938, and being promoted to Chief Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 1st April 1939. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Clark joined the destroyer H.M.S Kelvin on 23rd November 1939, and saw service with the 5th Destroyer Flotilla. Clark was promoted to Chief Engine Room Artificer on 11th April 1940, and was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal aboard Kelvin on 20th November 1940. In September 1940, as part of the 5th Destroyer Flotilla Kelvin scuttled HMS Ivanhoe, which had struck a mine off Texel during the Texel Disaster. In October, she was part of the escort for the battleship HMS Revenge when she shelled Cherbourg. Under Admiral James Somerville, she was involved at the action off Cape Spartivento on 27th November 1940, and for the next two years she was employed heavily in the Mediterranean Sea, being involved in several major actions as well as several minor engagements. In May 1941, she bombarded Benghazi in company with HM destroyers Jackal, Kashmir, Kelly and Kipling before heading to Crete on 20th May 1941. She survived the withdrawal with comparatively light casualties, but required repairs and was sent to Bombay during which time her crew had sufficient time to tour India as far north as the Khyber Pass. By March 1942 she was back in the Mediterranean escorting convoy MW10 which took part in the Second Battle of Sirte. Later in the year she was involved in diversionary attacks in support of Operation Pedestal and bombarded Rhodes. On 16 April 1942, Kelvin landed troops from the 11th Battalion of the Royal Marines at Koufonisi near Crete to destroy a W/T station (Operation Lighter). In December, in company with Janus, Javelin and Jervis, she sank the Italian torpedo boat Lupo off Kerkennah Bank, Tunisia. In January 1943, she bombarded Zuwarah and in company with Nubian was responsible for sinking a variety of Italian supply ships and minesweepers. Then along with Javelin, Kelvin destroyed an Italian convoy on the night of 19 January 1943. Several members of her crew were decorated for their part in destroying enemy ships and aircraft in the Mediterranean. Clark was amongst those men decorated for their part in the attack on the Italian convoy on the night of 19th January 1943, known as the Battle off Zuwarah. The British Royal Naval destroyers HMS Kelvin and HMS Javelin were patrolling the area off Zuwarah, Libya. Part of a task force, their mission was to cut off the escape route of the last Italian ships fleeing from Tripoli, which would be conquered by Allied troops on 23 January 1943. Kelvin and HMS Nubian had forced the Italian torpedo boat Perseo to retire damaged and then sunk the 4,537 ton D'Annunzio, a merchant ship fleeing from Tripoli, on 15 January 1943. On the night of 19/20 January 1943 Javelin's Type 271 radar detected a number of ships heading directly towards the Tunisian coast, coming from Tripoli. It was the Tripoli minesweeping flotilla, which had been ordered to leave the city and evacuate to Tunisia and then to Italy to avoid capture. The flotilla, under the command of Lieutenant Giuseppe Di Bartolo, was made up of four small minesweeping tugs (RD 31, RD 36, RD 37 and RD 39, of which RD 36 and 37 were crewed with Italian Guardia di Finanza personnel); the trawler Scorfano (the largest ship in the convoy); the small tanker Irma; the auxiliary minesweepers DM 12 Guglielmo Marconi (a requisitioned brigantine); R 26 Angelo Musco and R 224 Cinzia (two former fishing vessels); the auxiliary patrol vessel V 66 Astrea (a motor sailing vessel); and the pump boat S. Barbara (towed by the Scorfano). Javelin and Kelvin moved to an area of interception and sent star shells into the air, illuminating the lead ships. Realizing this was a group of Italian vessels (mistaken for a convoy), the British opened fire and the battle commenced. The Italians, under heavy fire, were able neither to fight back effectively (the RD minesweepers being armed with a 76 mm gun and two 6,5 mm each, while the other ships were only equipped with machine guns) nor to escape (having lower speed than the destroyers). RD 36, the flagship of the flotilla leader, tried to fight back to help the retreat of the other ships, but was soon sunk with all hands (the ship and her crew were awarded the Gold Medal of Military Valour for the action against overwhelming odds). The other vessels, fleeing towards the coast in the attempt to allow their crews to escape, were pursued, picked up one by one and destroyed. RD 37 and Scorfano were sunk with no survivors; Marconi was set afire but allowed all of her crew to escape before to sink, and the Irma was finished off with a torpedo. By the morning of 20 January, the flotilla had been completely annihilated. Kelvin had expended 300 rounds of her 4.7 inch guns and Javelin 500 rounds. Javelin and Kelvin quickly retreated to Malta, where they arrived safely the next day. 180 men were killed on the Italian side, while the survivors either swam to the shore or were picked up by Italian vessels the next day. Clark received his Distinguished Service Medal in the London Gazette on 2nd June 1943. By June 1944, Kelvin was back in home waters and carried Winston Churchill and various other dignitaries across the English Channel during Operation Overlord. She returned to the Mediterranean and took part in operations to liberate the Dodecanese. She bombarded Tilos and landed a party of Special Boat Service troops in November 1944. Clark would appear to have served aboard Kelvin for the remainder of the war, and having been posted back to Pembroke II, was then transferred to the Reserve on 12th April 1948. *Good very fine* £290-340
388. **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* £275-325
389. **Air Gunner J. Ormerod, Royal Air Force.** 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. With portrait photograph and Log Book to Air Gunner 1066980 J. Ormerod, Royal Air Force. He saw service flying Wellingtons in North Africa with both 40th and 162nd Squadrons. (4) *Good very fine* £250-300

390. **Corporal T. N. Cox, Royal 5th Battalion, Sussex Regiment, taken Prisoner of War on 29th May 1940.** 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, with Army Council enclosure, in named card box of issue, addressed to 'Mr. T. N. Cox, 46 de Montford Road, Lewes, Sussex'; Efficiency Medal, Geo VI, 1st issue, Territorial, with Second Award Bar named to 6397945 Corporal T.N. Cox, Royal Sussex Regiment, in named card box of issue. This last a slightly later issue. With a Royal Sussex Regiment cap badge, cloth unit insignia; and a British Legion lapel badge. Timothy Norman Cox born 26th January 1910 in Portslade, Sussex. By 1940 he was a Corporal with the 5th Cinque Ports Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment. On the 3rd April 1940 during the Battle of France, the battalion left Cattistock for Southampton and then sailed to Cherbourg on the night 8th April, at the time the battalion was made up of 29 Officers and 690 other ranks. On the 20th May they moved on to Wortegem to take up defensive duties covering the river Scheldt (Escaut), with trenches on the forward slopes. The battalion started combat on 20 May when they came under shell and mortar fire. On the 22nd May the battalion retreated to Coutrai, and then on the 23rd May to hospital for incurables at St. Andre (near Lille), 160 casualties were reported here. On 24th May the battalion was sent to Viller Berquin, and on the 25th May to Strazeele where they encountered German tanks and took heavy fire. On the 25th/26th they moved on to Rouge Croix, taking a defensive position facing Hazebrouck, then pulled back to Mont des Cats. On the 27th May they come under heavy fire from dive bombers and shells. According to the war diary on the 29th May the battalion was at Mont de Cats and heavy shelling and low dive bombing attacks by 20 enemy planes attacked. At 10.30am the order was given for small groups of 20-25 men to withdraw to the DUNKIRK area, However, the HQ and other elements headed towards Poperinghe where 6 officers and 150 other ranks were collected for evacuation. There was a slight delay but the remainder of the battalion were evacuated and back in the U.K. by the 31st May. However Corporal Cox was captured on the 29th May 1940 and held in Camp Stalag XXA Thorn as a prisoner of war and released in 1945. Given most of the men were evacuated or wounded, there seems to have been very few POW's captured making this a fairly scarce grouping to the 5th Battalion. Further research of his National Archives file (ref:WO 416/80/404) should give more information on his brave story. The Efficiency Medal, a slightly later issue (5) *Extremely fine* £150-200
391. **Temporary Lieutenant E Harwood, Sea Cadet Corps, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and Royal Naval Reserve.** 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; Pacific Star; War Medal 39-45 and Cadet Forces Medal (Elizabeth II – 2nd Type) (Impressed TY.LIEUT. (S.C.C.) E.HARWOOD. R.N.R.) Sold together with copies of Navy List entries. He was commissioned as a Temporary Sub Lieutenant in the Sea Cadet Corps, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve on 1st March, 1953. He was promoted to Temporary Lieutenant (S.C.C.) on 1st March, 1955. Lieutenant Harwood is shown as (S.C.C.) Royal Naval Reserve in the 1970 Navy List. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £145-175
392. **Warrant Officer Class 1 J.G. Hurst, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers, the son of Private H. Hurst, whose medals are also in this catalogue.** 1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. General Service Medal 1918-62, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to 2054615 Warrant Officer Class 1 J.G. Hurst, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Eliz II, fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 2054615 Warrant Officer Class 1 J.G. Hurst, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Mounted loose for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £140-180
393. **Sergeant W.Y. Hughes, Royal Air Force.** 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45 with Mention in Despatches oak leaf, all unnamed as issued. With two M.I.D. certificates dated 14th June 1945 and 1st January 1946, RAF Service and Release Book, Photos, Documents, all to 981657 Sergeant W.Y. Hughes, Royal Air Force. (5) *NEF* £120-150
394. **Coder E.F. Gallagher, Royal Navy.** 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Pacific Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. With certificate of service and various service documents to P/JX 356040 Edward Francis Gallagher, a Coder with the Royal Navy. (5) *Good very fine* £90-110
395. **Signalman L. Daniel, Royal Corps of Signals, Mentioned in Despatches for the Mediterranean Theatre.** 1939-45 Star; Africa Star, clasp, 8th Army; Italy Star; War Medal 39-45, with M.I.D. oak leaf, all in named card box of issue, addressed to 'Mr. L. Daniel, 26 Winchelsea Buildings, Swan Rd, Rotherhithe, London, SE16'; Imperial Service Medal, E.I.I.R, 2nd issue (Leonard Daniel) in Spink, London, case of issue. M.I.D. London Gazette 23th May 1946, graciously pleased to approve that the following be Mentioned in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the Mediterranean Theatre, 2345528 Signalman L. Daniel, Royal Signals. I.S.M. London Gazette 21th January 1977 (To be dated 30 September 1969), DANIEL, Leonard, lately Overseer, London Postal Region. Leonard Daniel was born on 25th May 1918 and attested for the Royal Signals on 13th June 1940, having previously been employed with the General Post Office as a Letter Sorter and living at 38 Hubert Grove, Lambeth. He served with the Royal Signals during the Second World War as a Wireless Operator and was Mentioned in Despatches. He was released on 11 September 1946, and returned to his employment with the Post Office, being awarded the Imperial Service Medal on his retirement as an Overseer with the London Postal Region. Died September 1980 in Havering area. Sold with the recipient's Mentioned in Despatches Certificate, in envelope; Certificate for the Imperial Service Medal, in envelope; the recipient's Soldier's Service and Pay Book; Soldier's Release Book; and various War Office correspondence and enclosures regarding the M.I.D. (5) *Extremely fine* £100-125
396. **Signalman H. Turner, HMS Bittern, who was Killed in Action on 30th April 1940 in Namsos Harbour, Norway.** 1939-45, Atlantic Star, War Medal 39-45, together with World War II issue condolence slip named to "P/JX 152677 Signalman Harry Turner" with a torn and crushed up medal box. The Germans invaded Norway on the 9th April 1940. H.M.S. Bittern was a Bittern Class sloop. The Bittern Class were built as light, long-range escort ships with limited anti-air capability. They were fitted with Denny-Brown fin stabilisers and a HACS fire control system, with a crew of 125. During WW2 she served in Home waters and also off the coast of Norway. She took part in the ill-fated Namsos Norwegian Campaign of 1940, where she was used to defend allied troop ships entering and leaving Namsos harbour from submarine attacks. The harbour came under regular air attack by the Luftwaffe, and on 30 April 1940, H.M.S. Bittern was spotted by them and mistaken for an Allied cruiser by a squadron of Junkers Ju 87 dive bombers. She came under repeated attack from 0700 hours onwards. She was hit and severely damaged, being set on fire by a bomb dropped from Oberleutnant Elmo Schäfer's aircraft belonging to I./StG 1. Nearby allied ships came alongside and took the survivors off. When this had been completed, Bittern was deliberately sunk by a torpedo from the destroyer H.M.S. Janus, this was to stop the enemy to recover any latest anti-submarine detection equipment etc. Harry was killed along with 19 others from his ship. He is buried at grave A.3 at Trondheim (Stavne) Cemetery which contains the largest Commonwealth war graves plot in Norway. In 2011 there was a memorial service for H.M.S. Bittern part of the footage is on Youtube and Harry's name is read out by a Norwegian Naval Officer at time mark 4.16 : <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zLvuuVxsaBQ>. It was also a chance to empty the wreck of any oil as it was reported that the

ship has started to leak oil and contained roughly 200,000 litres. A scarce Norway Campaign Casualty. Also included in this group are a few photos of the ship before and after the bombing. (3) *Good very fine* £100-140

397. **J. McHugh, Royal Air Force, 1939-45 Star and War Medal 39-45**, with loose France and Germany bar, and ribbons, including an additional ribbon for an Air Crew Europe Star which is not present, in Air Ministry box of issue named to J.W. McHugh, 28 Crescent Avenue, Crumbsall, Manchester. With RAF Cap Badge, 2 buttons, a portrait photograph, another postcard of a snowy airfield barracks scene, and a third 'Avro Lancaster'. (2) *Good very fine* £90-110
398. **Constable Thomas K. Wade, late 5th Dragoon Guards, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star**, bar 8th Army, **France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Constable Thomas K. Wade, late 5th Dragoon Guards. Royal Life Saving Society Medal, bronze, reverse engraved 'T.K. Wade Dec. 1954'; 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards Athletics Prize Medal, silver, reverse engraved 'Runners-Up 1948'; Hannover District Championships Prize Medal, white metal, reverse engraved 'Inter-Unit Athletics Winners 1948'; 5th Dragoon Guards cap badge, and regimental cloth insignia. *Very fine* £90-110
399. **An Army Long Service Group of 4 Medals to Sapper R. Middleton, Royal Engineers, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 14409894 Sapper R. Middleton, Royal Engineers. Loose-mounted for wear (4) *Good very fine* £85-105
400. **Police Constable Eric Hammond, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Constable Eric Hammond. With ribbon bar for the WW2 medals. Mounted loose for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £85-105
401. **Inspector Charles N. Tuck, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Inspector Charles N. Tuck. Mounted loose for wear. (5) *NEF* £80-100
402. **Captain A.C. Schneeberger, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and South African Tank Corps and Graves Registration Unit, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal and Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 214813 A.C. Schneeberger. Tony, of German descent was born in Cape Town on 3rd August 1911. He worked for South African Railways and also enlisted into the South African RNVR. He and wife, Joan Mary, were living in Durban when war came in September 1939. He tried several times to enlist but was blocked by his employers though they eventually in July 1940 allowed him to join the S.A. Railway and Harbour Brigade Marine Unit. The entry of Italy into the war in June 1940 had increased the demand for manpower and Tony was posted to the S.A. Armoured Corps. From January to May 1941 he attended the Officer Training and was posted to an Armoured Regiment in September 1941. Numerous moves followed in South Africa before in November 1943 he disembarked in Suez and was posted to the UK Forces where he worked in Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria and Italy with No.17 Graves Registration Unit. Captain Schneeberger was discharged in December 1945 and returned to the South African Railways in Johannesburg. He later worked in Cape Town and retired in 1974, dying in Cape Town in 1990. A full account of his life is included, along with original correspondence with his widow from 1990's, who supplied the photographs. Included is his detailed service records. (5) *Good very fine* £80-100
403. **A.E. Cutts, Royal Air Force, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. In Air Ministry Box of Issue addressed to A.E. Cutts Esq, Mansfield, Mooracre Lane, Bolsover, Chesterfield, Derbyshire, and with Air Council Medal Compliments letter. 1251321 Alan Edward Cutts, probably enlisted in the Royal Air Force during 1940, at either Uxbridge, Gloucester or Penarth. (4) *Near Mint* £60-70
404. **An unattributed group of 4 medals: 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Mounted loose for wear on faded ribbons. (4) *Good very fine* £45-55
405. **M.E. Gates, 10th Signal Company, 1st South African Brigade, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, War Medal 39-45 and Africa Service Medal 39-45**, all named to 117423 M.E. Gates. Morris was born in Burgersdorp in Cape Province on 30th November 1915. He worked for South African Railways and also enlisted as No.10493 in the 'militia' unit Prince Alfred's Guard at Port Elizabeth, where his mother and presumably he lived, from 1936 to 1939. When war came Morris enlisted on 9th September at Port Elizabeth for the South African Artillery and as No.117423V (the V designating him as a Volunteer) was posted to the 6th Heavy Battery, a coastal defence unit at Port Elizabeth. In February 1940 he re-enlisted into the S.A. Corps of Signals and by July was in Kenya with 10th Signals Company in the 1st S.A. Brigade as they began their move against the Italians in both Abyssinia and Somaliland. A very full account of this campaign is included. From June 1941 Morris served in North Africa but was invalided home in November 1941 and was hospitalised on a number of occasions after that, each time his wife appears to have been with him in his home postings to different training unit locations as a S/Sgt and hospitals. Morris was discharged in October 1946. His full service papers are included. (4) *Good very fine* £40-50
406. **An unattributed group of 4 medals: 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Mounted loose for wear on faded ribbons. (4) *Good very fine* £40-50
407. **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* £30-40
408. **Captain M.A.N. Mansbridge, Royal Artillery, late of the Surreys, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to Captain M.A.N. Mansbridge, Surreys. **Africa General Service Medal 1902**, Eliz II, clasp Kenya named to Captain M.A.N. Mansbridge, Royal Artillery. Unusual group to an officer. Loose-mounted for wear. (4) *Good very fine* £500-600

409. **Warrant Officer Class 1 J.G. McAndrew, Royal Artillery. Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45 and Coronation Medal 1953**, all unnamed as issued. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, with Fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 794861 Warrant Officer Class 2 J.G. McAndrew, Royal Artillery. **Army Meritorious Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to 794861 Warrant Officer Class 1 J.G. McAndrew, Royal Artillery. With Royal Artillery Cap Badge. A photograph of McAndrew in dress uniform, signed Menu from the 1939 Annual Dinner of the Royal Artillery Sergeants Mess in Gibraltar. Plus a small handwritten diary. Mounted loose for wear, toned. (5) *Good very fine* £360-400
410. **A Group of Three Medals to Rifleman R.H. Fowler, King's Royal Rifle Corps, who was Mentioned in Despatches during the Post War Palestine Campaign, and was an 'odd man' clasp recipient for Malaya. Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, two clasps, Palestine 1945-48 and Malaya with M.I.D. oak leaf, named to 14458711 Rfn. R. H. Fowler, K.R.R.C.). Robert Fowler was mentioned in despatches 'in recognition of gallant and distinguished services in Palestine during the period 27 March 1947 to 26 September 1947' (London Gazette 4 January 1949.). The 2nd Battalion K.R.R.C. came under the control of 3 Para Brigade, part of the 6th Airborne Division in 1947. Neither The King's Royal Rifle Corps nor (its later named unit the) Green Jackets were present in Malaya. Hence a scarce second bar. Another K.R.R.C. related group with a second bar as a Malaya bar has been seen being an officer in the 1st Federation Reconnaissance Regiment of Malaya. So it is possible that Fowler was linked to this unit as well. Contact wear, (3) *Generally very fine* £280-320
411. **Gunner D.L. Hughes, Royal Artillery. Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45** both unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, with fixed Territorial Suspender named to 7014218 Gunner L. Hughes, Royal Artillery. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Leslie William Hughes. Sold together with an Army Council Medal issue slip, original Imperial Service Medal box of issue, and copy of the London Gazette of 22nd January 1982 in which Leslie William Hughes was awarded his ISM for service as a Bookseller in Her Majesty's Stationary Office. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
412. **Regimental Sergeant Major A. Starr. Defence Medal and Cadet Forces Medal**, Geo VI, named to R.S.M. A. Starr. A Cadet Forces Medal to Regimental Sergeant Major Starr, lack of a unit would suggest he did not do active military service overseas during WW2. However from 1939 the Cadet Forces supported the Home Guard at a time when the threat of Invasion was very real, because of this in 1942 the ACF was re-formed. (2) *Good very fine* £65-80
413. **A Korean War Mentioned in Despatches Group of 4 to Sergeant N.D. Owen, Royal Engineers. War Medal 39-45**, unnamed as issued. **Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, with mention in despatches oak leaf emblem named to 14440016 Sergeant N.D. Owen, Royal Engineers. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British issue, unnamed as issued. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 11440016 Warrant Officer Class 2 N.D. Owen, Royal Engineers. Mentioned in Despatches for distinguished services in Korea in the London Gazette of 10th October 1952. Court-mounted. (4) *GVF* £525-575
414. **F. Bantom, South African Military Forces. War Medal 39-45 and Africa Service Medal 39-45**, both named to C287289 F. Bantom. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
415. **Private C.C. Williams, Middlesex Regiment. Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to 21162097 Private C.C. Williams, Middlesex Regiment. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British Issue, unnamed as issued, wounded on 11th November 1950 in Korea. With damaged card medal box of issue for UN Korea Medal. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £440-480
416. **Craftsman J.L. Furneaux, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to 22201313 Craftsman J.L. Furneaux, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British issue, unnamed as issued. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Arabian Peninsula named to 22201313 Craftsman J.L. Furneaux, Royal Electrical Mechanical Engineers. Possibly John Lewis Furneaux, who born in Newton Abbott on 27th May 1932, he died in Brent, Middlesex in February 1996. His service number indicates that he enlisted between October 1950 and February 1951. Mounted loose for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £250-300
417. **Marine B.B. Pierson, Royal Marines. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Eliz II, clasp Brunei and **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Borneo both named to RM.18960 B.B. Pierson, Marine, Royal Marines. **Pingat Jaya Malaysia Medal**, unnamed as issued. Court-mounted for wear. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £400-500
418. **Corporal D.R.T. Scott, Royal Scots. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Northern Ireland named to 25013840 Corporal D.R.T. Scott, Royal Scots. **Queens Golden Jubilee Medal 2002**, unnamed as issued. With box of issue for Jubilee Medal, and matching miniatures. Court-mounted. (2) *Good very fine* £150-180
419. **ALMEM J.B. Campbell, Royal Navy. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Air Operations Iraq, named to ALMEM J.B. Campbell, (D2376330), Royal Navy. **Queens Golden Jubilee Medal 2002**, unnamed as issued. (2) *Good very fine* £275-325
420. **Chef J Wright, Royal Navy. NATO Medal** with Former Yugoslavia clasp (un-named as issued); **Operational Service Medal**, Afghanistan without clasp (laser named CH1 J WRIGHT D228612S RN); **Iraq Medal** with 19 MAR TO 28 APR 2003 clasp (laser named CH1 J WRIGHT D228612S RN); and **Golden Jubilee Medal 2002** (un-named as issued). Swing mounted as worn, (4) *Extremely Fine* £475-525
421. **Corporal B.L. Ford, Royal Signals. NATO Medal** bar Former Yugoslavia with additional numeral '2', **NATO Medal**, clasp Kosovo, both unnamed as issued. **Iraq (Op Telic) Medal**, clasp 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 named to 25061007 Corporal B.L. Ford, Royal Signals. **Golden Jubilee Medal 2002**. Bearing a court mounters sticker 'PRI 216 SIG SQN GOOJERAT BKS COLCHESTER' 216 Signal Squadron has served as part of the 5th Airborne Brigade and 16 Air Assault Brigade. It was granted the title 216 (Parachute) Signal Squadron during 2006. With cloth winged Pegasus shoulder patch. Court-mounted for wear. (4) *NEF* £300-350
422. **Elizabethan Medal**, the reverse with bay tree and 'E R', with inscription NON IPSA PERI GVLA TANGVNT, probably a Victorian reproduction. *Good very fine* £225-27

423. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, to 1453 QR.MR.SGT D. GODDARD 13th HUSSAS (as engraved in capitals). Recommended for Long Service and Good Conduct Medal 1st April 1891. With copy of 13th Hussars Medal Roll. Victorian LS&GC medals were named in engraved capitals from 1874 until the end of the 19th century. *Extremely fine* £150-180
424. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, engraved naming to Colour Sergeant C. Holmes, 1st Volunteer Battalion, Surrey Rifles. Loose-mounted for wear. *Good very fine* £90-110
425. **Jubilee Medal 1897**, St. John Ambulance Reverse, unnamed example. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
426. **British Fire Services Association Long Service Medal**, in bronze named on reverse to C. Kups, with '3279' on the upper edge of the medal near the suspension. A Polish recipient who Naturalised in Peterborough post World War II. Czesław Kups was born in Poland on 9th October 1913, he married Miss Houghton in June 1944 at Bourne in Lincolnshire. He was issued a Naturalisation Certificate confirming he was from Poland and resident in Woodston, Peterborough, Northamptonshire. The Certificate AZ31907 was issued on 23rd September 1947. There is also a London Gazette entry referring to him as a Toolmaker, 192 Belsize Avenue, Woodston and accepting his Naturalisation on 8th October 1947. He died December 1976 in Peterborough. Most likely he took part in World War II and was a returner post World War II. A file for his Naturalisation Certificate HO 334/189/31907 exists at the National Archives on him as well. Mounted loose for wear. *Very fine* £40-60
427. **New Zealand Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, 1st type with ring suspension as awarded from 1886 to 1919; (WARDER. W.J. FULLER). Incorrect ribbon. Awarded to Warder W.J. Fuller, New Zealand Prison Service. This medal was awarded to members of the Prison Service from 1901. *Good very fine* £210-280
428. **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) *Generally very fine* £100-120
429. **Volunteer Force Long Service Medal**, Ed VII, named 2834 PTE R.R. CHECKETTS, 1ST V.B. R. WAR. R.. In 1908, this united formed the new 5th and 6th Territorial Force Battalions, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £85-95
430. **Volunteer Force Long Service Medal**, Ed VII, named to 2324 L. SERJT J. HODSON, 1ST V.B. L.N.LANC.REGT. Impressed naming, slight bruise on name. *Very fine or better* £75-85
431. **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* £50-60
432. **Efficiency Decoration**, GVIR, with extra GVIR service bar and Territorial Top Bar suspender, the reverse dated 1950. In Royal mint box of issue. *Extremely fine* £100-120
433. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed India, named to Trooper F.G. Dawkins, Punjab Light Horse, Auxiliary Forces India. *Nearly extremely fine* £85-105
434. **Special Constabulary Long Service Medal**, Geo VI, with loose bar 'Long Service 1958', named to Joseph W. Bradshaw. In box of issue marked 'Cheshire', Cheshire Constabulary Cap Badge, and a selection of buttons 'Chester City Police'. *Good very fine* £30-40
435. **Imperial Service Medal**, Geo VI, named to Bertie Charles Tricker, in box of issue. *Extremely fine* £25-30
436. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile named to James Birtwistle in box of issue marked Lancashire. (Lancashire Constabulary). *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
437. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile named to Lewis R. Williams, in box of issue marked Glamorgan (Glamorgan Constabulary). *Extremely fine* £35-45
438. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, coinage profile named to North W. Burn. Complete in original card box of issue marked Tynemouth. Also with a copy of the 1911 Census return. North William Burn was born in Tynemouth on 7th November 1909, the son of Lancelot and Lottie Burn. He served in the Tynemouth Special Constabulary. North died in North Tyneside during 1981. *Extremely fine* £35-45
439. **New Zealand Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, 2nd type with straight bar suspension as awarded from 1919 to 1976, together with 21 Years Service and 28 Years Service clasps; (1895 DET. SGT. E.R. TYSON N.Z.POLICE 1961. Awarded to Detective Sergeant (No.1895) E.R. Tyson, New Zealand Police, who received his medal in 1961 after 14 years service, and then gained his 2nd award clasp in 1968 after 21 years service, and his 3rd award clasp in 1975 after 28 years service. *GVF* £220-260
440. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, bar Regular Army, named 7720757 W.O.CL.II. I.C. JONES, A.E.C. (Army Education Corps). *Good very fine* £90-110
441. **Efficiency Decoration**, Eliz II, with Territorial Suspender, the reverse dated 1955, in Royal Mint box of issue. Mounted loose for wear. *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120

442. **Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Constable Timothy J. Wells, in Royal Mint box of issue. Mounted loose for wear, *Extremely fine* £45-55
443. **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* £30-40
444. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Robert Gibson Watters. Complete in original Royal Mint box of issue and with the original named Central Chancery of the Order of Knighthood Certificate dated 26th June 1962. Also with copy of the London Gazette entry and a copy of the British Postal Services Appointment Book entry for 1948. Robert Gibson Watters, Labourer, London Telecommunications Region. Announced in the London Gazette on 22nd June 1962. *Extremely fine* £45-55
445. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Charles William Fisher in box of issue with outer card box, and with award certificate dated 23rd July 1971. Awarded to him as a Department of the Environment Plasterer. *Extremely fine* £45-55
446. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Charles Frederick Wright in box of issue with additional ribbon and forwarding letter, addressed to him at 3 Ness Road, Shoeburyness, Essex, and dated 1971. *Good very fine* £30-40
447. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to Edmund Harry Snook. In Royal Mint box of issue, in card outer box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
448. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to William Bent, in box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
449. **Imperial Service Medal**, Eliz II, named to William Edgar Sheppard. In Royal Mint box of issue. *Good very fine* £25-30
450. **Civil Defence Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, unnamed as issued. With method of wearing the ribbon note. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
451. **Cadet Forces Medal**, Geo VI, appears unnamed. *Good very fine* £70-90
452. **Coronation Medal 1953**, unnamed as issued, in box of issue. With award certificate named to Charles V. Day. *NEF* £40-50
453. **Efficiency Medal**, Eliz II, fixed Territorial Suspender, an unnamed example. *Good very fine* £40-50
454. **Bronze WW1 Medallion Bronze medallion 51mm diameter** Obverse - showing steel helmeted British Soldiers charging and bayoneting Imperial German Soldiers wearing Picklehaube (Spiked) helmets. Reverse – a plain centre enclosed by Oak leaf sprays. *Extremely Fine* £30-40
455. **Arnhem 50th Anniversary Commemorative Medal**. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
456. **Uganda Independence Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £65-75
457. **Fiji Independence Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £65-75
458. **Jamaica Independence Medal**, impressed on rim 'Jamaica Independence 6th August 1962.' *Good very fine* £65-75
459. **Sierra Leone Independence Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £65-75
460. **Malawi Independence Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £65-75
461. **Woman's Voluntary Service Medal** in Royal Mint box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
462. **Woman's Voluntary Service Medal** in Royal Mint box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £25-30
463. **Bomber Command Commemorative Medal**, unnamed as issued in Pobjoy Mint box of issue. With certificate No.1602. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
464. **Large commemorative medallion**. Obverse shows a Zeppelin crashed in the Sea, the reverse (in German) relates to an event on 2nd February 1916. This most likely a propaganda piece relating to the discovery of a crashed German Airship which had been lost for four days since taking part in a raid over Liverpool. A British ship saw the Airship, but left the crew to it's fate. *Good very fine* £20-30
465. **Cambridge University Rowing Shield dated 1874**, a Silver Shield mounted on wood. Cambridge University Trial Eights, Decr. 1874. Listing of the crew members: Bow. Owen LEGATT, TRINITY COLLEGE, 2. Thomas William LEWIS, CAIUS COLLEGE, 3. Edward Achery PHILLIPS, JESUS COLLEGE, 4. William Brooks CLOSE, TRINITY COLLEGE (He was the founder of the City firm Close Brothers and Co., of Moorgate, London)., 5. William Hugh FOWLE, TRINITY COLLEGE, 6. Edward Alexander STUART, ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, 7. Gerard Llewellyn Noel MANN, TRINITY COLLEGE. Stroke John Trevenen PENROSE, TRINITY COLLEGE, Coxswain George Latham DAVIS, CLARE COLLEGE. All the above names have full biographies on Ancestry in the Cambridge University Roll available, an interesting research project, an example of what can be found is: The Reverend Edward Alexander Stuart born on 17th April 1853 in Calcutta the son of James Stuart, a merchant [of Sudbury Hill House], Harrow (and Mary Agnes), educated at Harrow School, Matriculation Michaelmas. 1872; Scholar, 1875; B.A. 1876; M.A. 1879. Ordained deacon (Norwich) June 11, 1876; priest, 1877; Church of St Andrew's, Thorpe-next-Norwich, 1876-7. Church of St Giles's, Norwich, 1877-9. Vicar of St James's, Holloway, 1879-93. Select Preacher at Cambridge, 1892 and 1899. Thursday Lecturer, St Mary-le-Bow, London, 1888-1917. Vicar of St Matthew's, Bayswater, 1893-1907. Prebendary of St Paul's, 1905-7. Rural Dean of Paddington, 1906-7. Canon of Canterbury, 1907-17. Married, 6th January 1880, Emily Ada, 2nd daughter of J. Guy, Esq., of Catton

- House, Norwich. Author, Children of God. Died 25th February 1917, in the Precincts, Canterbury. Brother of Henry V. (1883) and Charles M. (1876). (Harrow School Register; Eagle, XXXVIII. 347; Crockford; The Times, 27th February 1917). *GVF* £10-15
466. **National Service Medal** in Royal British Legion box of issue. *Near Mint* £35-45
467. **National Service Medal** in case of issue. *Near Mint* £20-30
468. **Civil Defence Long Service Medal**, in box of issue, unnamed as issued. *Extremely fine* £15-20
469. **Women's Voluntary Service Medal**, in box of issue, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
470. **Red Cross Medal**. – Scottish Territorial Red Cross Brigade. *Generally very fine* £6-8
471. **Red Cross Medal** – London County Council Home Nursing Medal, the reverse named Alice Hawkins 14-12-38. *Good very fine* £6-8
472. **Red Cross Medals** – London County Council Home Nursing Medal, the reverse named to Edith H.M. Speight 11-4-16 and London County Council First Aid Medal, the reverse named to Edith H.M. Speight 11-12.16. (2) *Good very fine* £10-12
473. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for Proficiency in Red Cross Work. *Good very fine* £8-10
474. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for 3 Years Service, the reverse numbered 3348. *NEF* £6-8
475. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for County of Somerset, the reverse named to 18488 Vera Ackland. *Generally very fine* £6-8
476. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for 3 Years Service, the reverse numbered 6454. *Nearly extremely fine* £6-8
477. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for Proficiency in Red Cross First Aid, the reverse named to 017755 L. Johnson. *Good very fine* £8-10
478. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for 3 Years Service, the reverse numbered 44248. *NEF* £6-8
479. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for County of Hertfordshire. *Good very fine* £6-8
480. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for County of Denbigh. *Good very fine* £6-8
481. **Red Cross Medal** – The British Red Cross Society Medal for Proficiency in Red Cross Nursing, the reverse named to 1995 F. Smail. *Good very fine* £6-8
482. **Red Cross Medal** – Greater London Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service Medal, awarded to G. Weekes for 10 transfusions. In damaged card box of issue. *Good very fine* £6-8
483. **Red Cross Medal** – Australian Red Cross Society Medal, the reverse numbered 73. *Good very fine* £10-12
484. **Colonel Robert Le Geyt Anderson, Bombay Supply & Transport Corps, later Accountant General and Controller of Military Accounts for the Punjab. The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, C.B., Companion's breast badge in gilt and enamel. Egypt Medal 1882**, no clasp, dated reverse. **India General Service Medal 1895**, two clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 and Tirah 1897-98. **Khedives Star, dated 1882**. Born Bombay 1850, the son of General William Coussmaker Anderson C.S.I. He was commissioned as Ensign 1st October 1870, advanced to Lieutenant 28th October 1871, Captain 1st October 1882, Major 1st October 1890, Lt. Colonel 1st October 1896 and finally to Colonel 1st October 1900, awarded the C.B. June 26th 1902 (Indian Staff Corps, heretired in 1903. and died at Stonehouse in Glos. October 3rd. 1908 (His son was Brigadier R.H. Anderson C.B., C.I.E. C de G. a much decorated Officer in WW1 and later with the 45th Rattays Sikhs) (4) *Good very fine* £1,800-2,000
485. **Distinguished Conduct Medal, VR**, named to 958 Colour Sergeant R. Taylor, 2nd Battalion, Royal Scots. The DCM was awarded for the attack on Pieters Hill and is noted as such in the London Gazette. With full copy papers, Taylor also served in the Burma Campaign of 1885-7, and once in South Africa served in numerous actions including Colenso, Spion Kop, Relief of Ladysmith, Relief of Mafeking. He was wounded on 23rd October 1900. Also entitled to an India General Service Medal for the Burma Campaign, A Queens South Africa Medal, A Kings South Africa Medal and an Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. Taylor was recalled for the Great War, and served as a Lieutenant and Captain Quartermaster for the 1st/5th Royal Scots Fusiliers and later the 14th London Regiment. He was entitled to a 1915 Trio and a MID emblem, he had entered Gallipoli in June 1915. He was eventually released from service in 1922. An interesting DCM to an individual who saw extensive service in actions across South Africa during the Boer War. One edge-knock at 6 o'clock, otherwise *Generally very fine* £1,400-1,600
486. **Fire Brigade Association Medal for Gallantry** in bronze, the reverse named to George Gough, Liverpool dated December 23rd 1901. With a newspaper article dated 28th December 1901, the article details Gough's actions in a train fire on 23rd December, detailing the evacuation of passengers and the incident itself. An interesting and scarce medal. *Generally very fine* £400-500
487. **Distinguished Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 11435 Lance Corporal A. Barr, 1st Battalion, Highland Light Infantry. DCM London Gazette 1st April 1915 'For gallant conduct and devotion to duty between 19th and 22nd December 1914, and subsequently for assisting in the rescue of a wounded Officer under fire. The Officer was killed by a second bullet before he could be placed under cover.' Barr had only entered France on 30th November 1914 so had been in theatre for less than a month before winning his DCM. With a copy of the Battalion War Diary for the dates of his DCM for the unit's actions around Festubert, and some other research relating to the Regiment in the Great War. Court-mounted for display. *Good very fine* £750-850

488. **A scarce and very fine Great War Final Day of the Battle of Langemarck 24th October 1914 single Distinguished Conduct Medal, awarded to Gunner T.H. Kemp, Royal Field Artillery, who was serving with the 45th Battery in the 42nd Brigade and set a fine example to his comrades, on 24th October, during an emergency, being subsequently awarded the Military Medal for his bravery during the Battle of Amiens in 1918. Distinguished Conduct Medal, GVR bust named to 27701 GNR: T.H. KEMP.** 45/BTY. R.F.A. Thomas Henry Kemp came from Upper Norwood, Surrey, and served during the Great War as a Gunner (No.27701) with the Royal Field Artillery, being present with the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front with the 45th Battery in the 42nd Brigade from 19th August 1914, he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for his gallantry in action on 24th October 1914, the final day of the Battle of Langemarck, the award being published in the London Gazette for 17th December 1914. The citation reads as follows: 'For gallantry in setting a fine example to his comrades, on 24th October, during an emergency.' Kemp who remained with the 45th Battery throughout the war was then awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field in the London Gazette for 11th February 1919, which indicates an award won during the Battle of Amiens in the period 8th August to 3rd September 1918. *Good very fine* £600-800
489. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 3335 Sergeant G. Hodge, 1st Battalion, The Queen's Regiment. MM, London Gazette 17th December 1917. Sergeant George Francis Hodge, died on 13th April 1918, and is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial. With copy London Gazette entries, and Battalion War Diary covering the period the award would have been for. *Good very fine* £400-450
490. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 852224 Private J. King, 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. Military Medal announced in the London Gazette of 11th February 1919. King had been wounded on 30th October 1917 with a gun shot wound to the left leg. With research including the War Diary for the period 25th-28th August 1918 for the Battalion's actions along the Arras-Cambrai Road.. Which includes full details of the actions on 26th August. The attack commenced at 3am. The advance was steady, although casualties were incurred by our own shells falling short. The attack was, however, successful with all objectives achieved. Casualties were one officer and 15 other ranks killed, one other ranks died of wounds. 4 officers and 152 other ranks wounded. 6 other ranks were missing. Much 'booty' was captured. The attack and advance on the 28th. The advance was once again successful and casualties were comparatively light. 4 other ranks being killed. 4 officers and 125 other ranks wounded, with 4 other ranks missing. 20 prisoners were taken. The Diary for August records the award of the M.M. to Pte King. His service papers indicate he was born on 5th April 1897 in Lewisville, New Brunswick. Enlisted into the 145th Battalion on 25th January 1916. To UK aboard SS Tuscania on 6th October 1916. To 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles on 27th October 1916. Wounded. Returned to Canada on 7th May 1919 and discharged 16th May 1919. So would have been entitled to a British War Medal, Victory Medal and War Service Badge Class 'A' as well as this MM. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £400-450
491. **Military Medal**, Geo V, neatly erased. *Good very fine* £120-150
492. **A Romanian Distinguished Conduct Medal and Twice Mentioned in Despatches Group of 4 Medals to Able Seaman J. Eccles, Royal Navy. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 227060 J. Eccles, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. **Romania. Barbatie Si Credinta Medal** (Distinguished Conduct Medal), Third Class in bronze, unnamed as issued. Mentioned in Despatches, London Gazette 4th October 1918 under 'Honours for Service in action with Enemy Submarines', Mentioned in Despatches 8th April 1919 under 'Honours for Services in Destroyers Employed on Convoy, Escort and Patrol Duties between the 1st July and 11th November 1918'. Awarded the Romanian Distinguished Conduct Medal in the London Gazette 14th March 1919, this medal was also known as 'Romanian Medal for Bravery and Loyalty'. All awards confirmed on his Royal Navy Service Sheet and all confirmed in the London Gazette. Sold with relevant pages for London Gazette and copy medal roll and Service Sheet. No MID emblem with the medal. (4) *Good very fine* £400-450
493. **A confirmed Belgian Croix De Guerre Group of 4 Medals to Corporal W. McAlpin, Royal Engineers. 1914-15 Star** named to 44993 Sapper W. McAlpin, Royal Engineers. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 44993 Corporal W. McAlpin, Royal Engineers. Belgian. Croix De Guerre, unnamed as issued. **Belgian Croix De Guerre** announced in the London Gazette of 12th April 1918. The Gazette states that he was from Glasgow. (4) *Good very fine* £260-300
494. **Allied Subjects' Medal** in bronze, unnamed as issued. A Rare British Gallantry Medal. Instituted by the British Government in 1922, the Allied Subjects' Medal was awarded to those who assisted British and Commonwealth Military Personnel, behind enemy lines, during the First World War. 574 Allied Subjects' Medal (Bronze) were issued, along with 134 Allied Subjects' Medal (Silver), were awarded to mainly French and Belgian Citizens. *Nearly extremely fine* £500-550
495. **Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE)**, Military, King and Queen, unnamed as issued in Garrard & Co Ltd box of issue. Some wear to box, *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
496. **Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE)**, Military, Britannia, unnamed as issued in Royal Mint box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
497. **Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE)**, King and Queen, unnamed. Mounted loose for wear. *Good very fine* £90-110
498. **Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 6466717 Fusilier D. Walsh, Royal Fusiliers. The recommendation is dated 15th December 1940, for actions on 9th December at Tummar West, Western Desert. 'Fusilier David Walsh led a bayonet charge on a post held by at least fifty Libyans who quickly surrendered. He was wounded in the hand but refused to go back to the Regimental Air Post. He continued with his section in the attack and helped to stop a local counter-attack. He did not go to the Regimental Aid Post until ordered by his Platoon Commander next morning.' An interesting early Desert War award. Loose-mounted for wear, *Generally very fine* £1,600-1,800
499. **British Empire Medal**, Geo VI, Civilian, named to Ronald Seivewright. This was a joint award with William Leslie and Elkanah Williams for an incident in Jamaica. 'On Wednesday 8th November 1939, at about 7am a party of men were fishing on a rock about 1.5 miles from Dry Harbour, Jamaica. It was the hurricane period and a heavy sea was running, with the tides dashing over the rock. A great wave swept the rock and one man, Johnson, was thrown into the sea. Although a good swimmer, it was impossible to swim to the shore at that point and Johnson was only able to just keep afloat while being drawn further out to sea. He supported himself by holding on to a piece of log which had been thrown to him. When nearly exhausted, a small bamboo raft with an inflated inner tube attached, which had been hastily prepared and thrown into the sea, drifted near enough to enable him to grasp it and he thus kept himself afloat.

Johnson was now about 100 yards from the shore. Leslie, Williams and Seivewright rowed. They pulled to outside the harbour and then for over a mile along the coast in the raging sea. They eventually reached Johnson, and Leslie pulled him into the canoe. After two hours they at last landed Johnson safely on the beach at Dry Harbour. It was exceptionally dangerous for a canoe to put to sea in the conditions prevailing.; *Good very fine* £400-450

500. **Medal of the Order of the British Empire**, in titled box of issue. *Extremely fine* £250-300
501. **Queens Commendation for Brave Conduct** emblems (x2) in titled box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £90-110
502. **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
503. **A Limited Edition Replica Victoria Cross** by Hancocks, in box of issue, and with original certificate of Authenticity, numbered 11 of 1352. *Extremely fine* £280-320
504. An unattributed Miniature Group of 7 medals comprising: Distinguished Service Order, Geo V, in 18ct Gold, **1914 Star** bar 5th Aug-22nd Nov, **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf emblem, **Defence Medal. 1935 Jubilee Medal** and **France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18** with palm. Mounted loose for wear, in fitted case. (7) *Good very fine* £220-260
505. Group of 8 Miniature Medals to Flying Officer A.A. Campbell, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, Africa Star, bar North Africa 1942-43, **Italy Star, Defence Medal** and **War Medal 39-45** with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf, **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, with Territorial Suspender. Loose-mounted miniature **Dunkirk Medal**. Sold together with Royal Air Force Pilot's Log Book, named 65594 Campbell A.A. Later 184369 Flying Officer A. Campbell, Royal Air Force who served in 255, 680, 109 and 246 Aircraft Delivery Unit. The log covers the period from 16th June 1941 to 13th January 1950 during which time he flew, Blenheim IV, Beaufighters, Harvards, Spitfire V, Hurricane IIa, Anson, Magister, Ventura, Marauder, Mosquito Mk III and Mk VI, and York Ic. Also with a group photograph and a Royal Air Force Service and Release Book named F/O 184369 Campbell A.A. Andrew Arthur Campbell was born on 8th January 1921. (8) *Good very fine* £100-120
506. Miniature Medal Group attributed to Lieutenant R.C. Brett, Essex Regiment. 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 39-45, Queens Korea Medal, United Nations Medal for Korea, United Nations Congo Medal with Congo Plaque, Ghana United Nations Medal, with Congo bar. Sold together with digital copy of Birth certificate, Marriage Certificate, Army List entries, London Gazette entries and copies of photographs of Ronald Brett. (Digital). Ronald Clifford Brett was born on 20th May 1923 at Harwich, Essex, the son of Sidney Clifford Brett and Maud May Brett (nee Gibson). Ronald received a Regular Army commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. In the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers. (No.293572) on 25th September 1943. He was promoted to a War Substantive Lieutenant on 25th March 1944. Lieutenant Brett saw service, with either the 1st or 2nd Battalion, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers in Italy during World War Two. Lieutenant Brett was transferred to the Essex Regiment on 28th April 1945, Ronald a Government Business Trainee, married Dorothy Elizabeth Marjorie Wingrove on 20th December 1947 at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire. Brett, became a Captain on 13th November 1950 from an Emergency Commission. He served with the Essex Regiment during the Korea War between 1953 and 1954. Ronald Clifford Brett became a Lieutenant, Short Service Commission from the Reserve of Officers, on 1st November 1951, with seniority from 26th May 1950. He was transferred to the Royal Army Pay Corps, from the Essex Regiment, as a Captain and Paymaster on 8th February 1955. Captain R.C. Brett relinquished his commission on completion of his service on 1st November 1960 and was granted the honorary rank of Captain. After the failure of his first marriage, he married Margaret C L Bentley at Colchester, Essex, in 1968. Ronald Clifford Brett died in hospital on 9th April 2008 at Harwich, Essex. He was aged 84 years. He was cremated at Weeley Crematorium on 21st April 2008. We previously sold his full size group several years ago. Court-mounted for wear. (8) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
507. 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* £40-50

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508. <u>Bar for Sutlej Medal</u> - Ferozeshuhur bar only with complete multi carriage, missing one rosette <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£90-100
509. <u>Bar for Sutlej Medal</u> - Ferozeshuhur bar only with hole in one rosette (loose rosette supplied) otherwise <i>Very fine</i>	£75-85
510. <u>Bar for Sutlej Medal</u> - Alliwai bar only with complete single carriage. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£85-95
511. <u>Bars for Sutlej Medal</u> - 3 bars Ferozeshuhur, Alliwai, Sobraon. Top bar held on with cotton, bottom lugs of Ferozeshuhur bar not complete & one rosette loose, otherwise <i>Extremely fine</i>	£200-250
512. <u>Bar for Crimea Medal</u> - Alma bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£60-75
513. <u>Bar face for Crimea Medal</u> - Inkermann bar face only <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£45-50
514. <u>Bar face for Crimea Medal</u> - Balaklava bar face only. Last 'A' of Balaklava worn (see picture) otherwise <i>Fine</i>	£75-85
515. <u>Bar face for Crimea Medal</u> - Azoff bar face only. <i>Very fine</i>	£75-85
516. <u>Crimea Medal - suspension only</u> (opened to 35mm) <i>Very fine</i>	£30-50
517. <u>Crimea Medal - suspension only</u> (25mm) with loose ribbon roller <i>Very fine</i>	£30-50
518. <u>Bar face for Punjab Medal</u> - Goojerat bar face only, no rosettes. <i>Good very fine</i>	£40-50
519. <u>Bar face for Punjab Medal</u> - Goojerat bar face only, one rosette missing <i>Very fine</i>	£45-50
520. <u>Bar face for Second China Medal 1856-60</u> - Canton 1857 bar face only with rosettes <i>Very fine</i>	£35-45
521. <u>Bar face for Second China Medal 1856-60</u> - Fatshan 1857 bar face only with rosettes <i>Very fine</i>	£35-45
522. <u>Bar for Second China Medal 1856-60</u> - Taku Forts 1860 bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-65
523. <u>Bar for Second China Medal 1856-60</u> – Taku Forts 1858 bar on multi carriage. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-65
524. <u>Bar face for Second China Medal</u> - Pekin 1860 bar with rosettes, face only <i>Very fine</i>	£35-45

525. <u>Bar face for Second China Medal</u> - Pekin 1860 bar no rosettes, face only <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-30
526. <u>Bar for Indian Mutiny Medal</u> - Lucknow bar with rosettes, on single carriage, one rivet hole needs repair <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-65
527. <u>Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal</u> - Lucknow bar with rosettes, face only <i>Very fine</i>	£35-45
528. <u>Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal</u> - Lucknow bar face only, no rosettes with remains of brooch fitment <i>Extremely fine</i>	£25-30
529. <u>Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal</u> - Central India bar with rosettes, face only <i>Good very fine</i>	£50-65
530. <u>Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal</u> - Delhi bar with rosettes, face only, crease on 'I' needs flattening (see picture) <i>NVF</i>	£50-60
531. <u>Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal</u> . <i>Very fine</i>	£25-30
532. <u>Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal</u> . <i>Very fine</i>	£25-30
533. <u>Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal</u> . <i>Very fine</i>	£25-30
534. <u>Bar face for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Pegu bar face with loose single carriage. <i>Good very fine</i>	£60-75
535. <u>Bar face for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Pegu bar face only with loose multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£60-75
536. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Jowaki 1877-8 bar on single carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£60-70
537. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Burma 1885-7 bar on single carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£40-45
538. <u>Bar face for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Burma 1885-7 bar face only with loose multi carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£35-40
539. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Burma 1887-89 bar on multi carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£45-50
540. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Chin Hills 1892-93 bar on multi carriage, one side back of carriage sprung <i>NVF</i>	£75-85
541. <u>Bars for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , 2 bar carriage with Burma 1887-89, Burma 1885-7 bars & attached scroll suspender. <i>Very fine</i>	£95-115
542. <u>Bar for South Africa Medal 1879</u> - 1877-8-9 bar on original carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£185-235
543. <u>Bar for Afghanistan Medal 1878</u> - Kandahar bar on single carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£60-75
544. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - Alexandria 11th July bar on single carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-65
545. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - Tel-el-Kebir bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-65
546. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - El-Teb_Tamaai bar on single carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£45-60
547. <u>Bar faces for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - 2 bars only Tel-el-Kebir, Suakin 1884. Top bar with separate brooch on reverse, T-el-K on multi carriage but has no lower rivet holes (turn bar round, makes single carriage). Needs sorting! Sold as bar faces only. <i>Very fine</i>	£60-75
548. <u>Bars for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - 2 bars only Suakin 1884, Tamaai on 2 bar carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-120
549. <u>Bars for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - 2 bars only The Nile 1884-85, Abu Klea on 2 bar carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£150-175
550. <u>Bars for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - 3 bars only Suakin 1884, El-Teb, Tofrek. 1st two tailors copies, but carriages O.K., Tofrek genuine bar on single carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£70-80
551. <u>Bar face for India Medal 1895</u> - Punjab Frontier 1897-98 bar face only <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£30-45
552. <u>Bar for India Medal 1895</u> - Tirah 1897-98 bar on multi carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£45-60
553. <u>Bar for Khedive's Sudan Medal 1896</u> - The Atbara bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£35-45
554. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Belmont bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£85-95
555. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Diamond Hill bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
556. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Diamond Hill bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
557. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Diamond Hill bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
558. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Defence of Ladysmith bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-70
559. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Defence of Ladysmith bar face only with loose multi carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£45-50
560. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Elandslaagte bar on multi carriage <i>Extremely fine</i>	£85-95

561. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Laing's Nek bar on multi carriage (remains of rivet in bottom holes. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
562. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Laing's Nek bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
563. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Wittebergen bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
564. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Wittebergen bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
565. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Orange Free State bar only with non original carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
566. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Orange Free State bar only with original carriage but top lugs need repair. <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
567. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 2 bar carriage with top bar Laing's Nek only. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£30-35
568. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Belfast bar face only with loose carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£35-50
569. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Tugela Heights bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
570. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Tugela Heights bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
571. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Tugela Heights bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
572. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Relief of Mafeking bar only with non original carriage <i>Extremely fine</i>	£75-95
573. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Relief of Ladysmith bar only on multi carriage <i>Extremely fine</i>	£35-45
574. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - South Africa 1902 bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
575. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 2 bars only Cape Colony, South Africa 1902 bars on multi carriage. Correctly riveted <i>Good very fine</i>	£40-50
576. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal/Kings South Africa Medal</u> - 2 bars only South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 bars on multi carriage. Correctly riveted. <i>Good very fine</i>	£50-65
577. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal/Kings South Africa Medal</u> - 2 bars only South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 bars on multi carriage. Correctly riveted. <i>Good very fine</i>	£50-65
578. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 3 bars only on multi carriage Belmont, Modder River, Wittebergen. Good early bars. Correctly riveted. <i>Good very fine</i>	£120-135
579. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 4 bars only on multi carriage Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill. Correctly riveted <i>Good very fine</i>	£135-150
580. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 5 bars only on multi carriage Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902. Correctly riveted except bottom carriage lugs need repair, otherwise <i>Good very fine</i>	£95-115
581. <u>Bars for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - 5 bars only on multi carriage Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast. Correctly riveted <i>Good very fine</i>	£100-135
582. <u>Bar for General Service Medal 1918-62</u> , Iraq bar only (1919 campaign) on multi carriage. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£35-50
583. <u>Suspender only suit 1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th type Geo. V to Geo. VI G.S.M.'s</u> which covers Iraq to Northern Ireland campaigns. Small amount of solder under claw otherwise <i>Extremely fine</i>	£25-35
584. <u>Carriages and Suspenders</u> - Job lot of 9 single multi bar carriages & 4 single bar carriages. Would suit various Victorian/Edwardian campaigns. <i>Good very fine or better</i>	£125-150
585. <u>Victorian triple medal carriage only</u> , no bars. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£75-85
586. <u>Victorian scroll suspender only</u> with double breasted claw (33mm) Ribbon roller has slight bend (see picture) <i>Very fine</i>	£50-60
<u>End of Collection</u>	
587. Australia. National Service Medal , unnamed as issued. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
588. Austria. 1914-18 War Medal . <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
589. Belgium. Framed Group of 4 medals comprising: Military Decoration, Order of Leopold Medal, Silver Palm Medal, Gold Palm Medal. (4) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-60
590. Belgium. WW2 Resistance Medal in packet of issue. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25

591. Belgium. Order of Leopold II. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
592. Belgium. Group of 4 Medals. WW2 Commemorative Medal, WW2 Prisoners Medal, WW2 War Medal, Veteran's Medal. Mounted loose for wear. (4) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£40-50
593. Belgium. Labour Decoration for Long Service. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
594. Belgium. Labour Decoration for Long Service. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
595. Belgium. Civic Medal for Long and Distinguished Service. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
596. France. Legion D'Honneur, 2nd Empire, Crimean War Period. Some damage to enamel and two finials are bent. <i>Fine</i>	£150-180
597. France. Legion D'Honneur, Great War Period. Couple of small chips to enamel. <i>Very fine</i>	£75-85
598. France. Legion D'Honneur, Great War Period. Some chips to enamel. <i>Very fine</i>	£70-80
599. France. WW1 Legion D'Honneur in case of issue. <i>Good very fine</i>	£55-65
600. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18 with star on ribbon. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
601. France. St Helena Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£40-50
602. France. Franco-Prussian War Medal 1870-71. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
603. France. Medal for Veterans of the War of 1870-71. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£15-20
604. France. WW1 Medaille Militaire. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
605. France. Order of Palmes Academiques. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£8-10
606. France. Ministry of Work and Social Security Medal, gold grade, named to F. Monk 1960. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
607. France. Ministry of Commerce and Industry Medal, silver grade, named to L.E. Dolbeau 1898. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
608. France. Ministry of Work and Social Security Medal silver grade, named to F. Monk 1960. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
609. France. Franco Prussian War Medal 1870-71. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£10-15
610. France. Medal for 'Collectives Locales'. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
611. France. Ministry of the Interior Firefighters Medal 1900. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
612. France. Ministry of the Interior Firefighters Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
613. France. Ministry of Hygiene Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
614. France. Ministry of Public Works Medal with locomotive emblem on ribbon named to Debon S. Arthur 1938. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
615. France. Society of Mutual Aid Medal to Flament, Emma 1912. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
616. France. Ministry of Work and Social Security Medal, silver grade, to Mr. J. De Salle 1927. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
617. France. Ministry of Work and Social Security Medal, silver grade, to Mme S. Soule 1965. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
618. France. Ministry of Work and Social Security Medal, gold grade, to A. Joindot 1965. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
619. France. National Defence Medal, bar Troupes Aeroportees. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
620. France. Resistance Medal 1943. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
621. France. Medal of Honour for Benevolent Services. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
622. Greece. WW2 War Medal 1940-41. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
623. Germany. Imperial. Kaiser Wilhelm Commemorative Centenary Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£16-20
624. Germany, Imperial. Bavaria King Ludwig's War Cross, 1916. Instituted by King Ludwig III on 7th January, 1916. It was awarded for voluntary work for the Forces at home or for welfare work. Blackened Iron. Original ribbon as found, <i>Extremely fine</i>	£45-55
625. Germany. Imperial. A private purchase example of a Grand Cross of the Iron Cross. Three part construction, marked '900' under the ring. <i>Good very fine</i>	£350-400

626. **Germany. Imperial. U-Boat Badge**, marked Walter Schot to the bottom of the reverse, with miniature stick pin. *Nearly extremely fine* £140-160
627. **Germany. Imperial. Tank Crew Badge**, unmarked. *Nearly extremely fine* £290-340
628. **Germany. Imperial. Freikorps Totenkopf Badge**, maker marked to reverse. *Nearly extremely fine* £175-200
629. **Germany. Imperial. U-Boat Veterans Badge**. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
630. **Germany. Lapel Badge. 'Hindenbrug D.L.Z.128'** with makers mark to reverse. In *Good condition* £200-250
631. **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. *Good very fine* £600-700
632. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book. 'Kampf um's Dritte Reich'** a photographic history. German Text. *Good condition* £40-50
633. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book 'Adolf Hitler'** A pre war pictorial history of the Fuhrer. German Text. In Overall *Fair condition* £30-40
634. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book 'Deutschland Erwacht'**. (Germany Awake). A Pre-war Pictorial History of the rise of Adolf Hitler to Chancellor. German Text. In *Good condition* £30-40
635. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book 'Olympia 1936'**. A Pictorial record of the Berlin Olympics of 1936. Damage to one page, half of which has been cut out. German Text. Otherwise in *Good condition* £40-50
636. **Germany. Third Reich. Book 'Panzer zwischen Warschau und Atlantik'**, published in 1941, covering the Polish and French Campaigns. German Text. In *Fair condition* £20-30
637. **Germany. Third Reich. Book 'Nach dem Waffen-Stillstand – Froanzosisches Jagebuch 1940-42'** published in Hamburg in 1943. German text. In *Fair condition* £20-30
638. **Germany. Third Reich. An empty photograph album**, the cover 'Für Erinnerung an meine Dienstzeit' In *Good condition* £50-60
639. **Germany. Third Reich. Silver Wound Badge** with certificate to Obergefreiter Hermann Vennemann, 10./Gren.Rgt. 725 and dated 27th March 1944. Lance Corporal Hermann Vennemann of 10th Company of the 725th Grenadier Regiment. Issued in the Hospital by Head Doctor on March 27, 1944 at Landshut, Germany (45 miles Northeast of Munich). This city was infamous for housing a subcamp of the Dachau Concentration Facility to provide slave Labour for local industry. *Good very fine* £70-90
640. **Germany. Third Reich. Airship Badge** with makers mark to reverse. *Good very fine* £350-400
641. **Germany. Third Reich. U-Boat Badge** marked GWL to reverse, *Good very fine* £100-125
642. **Germany. Third Reich. U-Boat Combat Clasp** in bronze, maker marked Entwurf Peehaus to reverse. *Good very fine* £150-180
643. **Germany. Third Reich. Luftwaffe Air Crew Badge**, marked CEJ to the reverse. *Nearly extremely fine* £350-400
644. **Germany. Third Reich. Panzer Assault Badge 75**, with DFS makers mark. *Good very fine* £250-300
645. **Germany. Third Reich. SA Sports Badge for the War Wounded**, unmarked. *Good very fine* £60-80
646. **Germany. Third Reich. Iron Cross 1st Class**. Paint loss, with maker mark to pin. *Very fine* £80-100
647. **Germany. Third Reich. A pair of medals. 1936 Olympic Games Medal. Afrika Korps Medal. (2)** *Good very fine* £110-130
648. **Germany. Third Reich. Wound Badge in Silver**, some pitting to reverse. *Very fine* £25-30
649. **Germany. Third Reich. 25 Year Long Service Cross** with small Luftwaffe eagle on ribbon. Mounted for wear, *Generally very fine* £80-100
650. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Medal x 3. (3)** *Generally very fine* £16-18
651. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class without swords x 3** with paper packets. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £50-70
652. **Germany. Two Kyffhauserbund Lapel Pin** for WW1 Veteran's Association. (2) *Good very fine* £12-15
653. **Hungary. 1914-18 War Commemorative Medal**. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
654. **Italy. 1915-1918 War Medal**. *Good very fine* £15-18
655. **Korea. Liberation Medal 15th August 1945**. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25

656. Monaco. Order of Grimaldi. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£75-95
657. Pakistan. Independence Medal named to 324065 Sepoy Anar Khan, Baluch Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
658. Poland. Cross of Merit 1 st Class. One chip to enamel. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
659. Poland. Cross of Merit 2 nd Class. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
660. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 2 nd Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
661. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 2 nd Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-18
662. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17 th Lancers, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
663. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 21 st Lancers, made by A. Papasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
664. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to Mounted Pioneers, made by A. Papasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
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668. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1 st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
669. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1 st Field Artillery. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-18
670. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1 st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
671. Poland. An Enameled Post War Regimental Badge to 1 st Field Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
672. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1 st Cadet Corps, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-18
673. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1 st Light Horse Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
674. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 1 st Light Horse Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£15-18
675. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
676. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 17 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
677. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 30 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
678. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 32 nd Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
679. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 32 nd Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
680. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 68 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
681. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 68 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
682. Poland. An Enameled Regimental Badge to 40 th Infantry Regiment, made by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-18
683. Serbia. Order of St. Sava 3 rd Class. <i>Good very fine</i>	£225-275
684. Soviet Union. 40 th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
685. <u>Soviet Union. An unattributed group of 9 medals to a Defender of Moscow and Captor of Berlin.</u> Medal for the Defence of Moscow; Medal for the Victory Over Germany in the Great Patriotic War; Jubilee Medal for 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; Jubilee Medal for 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; Jubilee Medal for 40 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; The Medal for the Capture of Berlin; Jubilee Medal for 30 Years of the Red Army and Navy; Jubilee Medal for 40 Years of the Armed Forces of the USSR; Medal in Commemoration of 800 Years of the Foundation of Moscow. Mounted in typical Soviet style (9) <i>Good very fine</i>	£70-80
686. <u>Soviet Union. An unattributed group of 3 medals to a Defender of the Caucasus.</u> Medal for the Defence of the Caucasus; Medal for Victory over Germany in the Great Patriotic War; Medal for Meritorious Labour During the Great Patriotic War. Mounted in typical Soviet style. (3) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
687. <u>Soviet Union. An unattributed group of 5 medals to a Liberator of Budapest.</u> Medal for Combat Service, unnumbered; Medal for the Capture of Budapest; Medal for Victory over Germany in the Great Patriotic War; Jubilee Medal for 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; Jubilee Medal for 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War. Mounted in typical Soviet Style. (5) <i>Generally very fine</i>	£50-60

688. **Soviet Union. An unattributed group of 4 medals. 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 40 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 250th Anniversary of Leningrad Medal.** Mounted Soviet Style for wearing. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
689. **Soviet Union. An unattributed group of 3 medals. 60 Years of the Red Army, 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 40 Years of the Great Patriotic War.** Mounted Soviet style for wearing. (3) *Good very fine* £30-40
690. **Soviet Union. Group of 4 unattributed Medals; 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 40 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 60 Years of the Red Army; 70 Years of the Red Army.** Mounted for wear. (4) *Good very fine* £20-25
691. **Soviet Union. Group of 4 unattributed Medals; Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War, 50 Years of the Red Army.** (4) *Good very fine* £20-25
692. **Soviet Union. Group of 3 unattributed Medals; 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 60 Years of the Red Army.** (3) *Good very fine* £15-20
693. **Soviet Union. Group of 4 unattributed Medals; 50 Years of the Red Army; 60 Years of the Red Army; Veteran of Labour Medal; 800th Anniversary of Moscow Medal.** (4) *Good very fine* £25-30
694. **Soviet Union. Group of 4 unattributed Medals; 50 Years of the Red Army, 30 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; 40 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War; Veteran of Labour Medal.** (4) *Good very fine* £20-30
695. **Soviet Union. Pair of unattributed Medals; 30 Years of the Red Army; 20 Years of Victory in the Great Patriotic War.** (2) *Good very fine* £10-15
696. **Soviet Union. Pair of unattributed Medals; Commemorative Medal of 100 Years since the birth of Lenin; Veteran of Labour Medal.** (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £10-15
697. **Thailand. BANGKOK, SIAM (THAILAND) 1932 MEDAL.** Commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Chakri Dynasty and the foundation of Bangkok, Siam. Silver, with swivel suspender & original watered ribbon. Prior to 1949, Thailand was generally known as Siam. Mounted as worn, *Good very fine* £45-55
698. **Turkey. Ottoman. Silver Uyakat (Merite) Medal.** *Good very fine* £115-145
699. **United Nations Medal for Korea,** Greek issue in card box of issue. *Extremely fine* £35-45
700. **United Nations Medal for Korea,** British issue in card box of issue for a Greek award of the same medal. *Extremely fine* £15-20
701. **United States. Airship Badge.** Marked to reverse, please see photos. *Good very fine* £90-110
702. **United States. Civil War Medal,** Navy issue, ring suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
703. **United States. Purple Heart.** *Extremely fine* £15-20
704. **United States. Dominican Campaign Medal 1916,** Marine Corps Issue, ring suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
705. **United States. Haitian Campaign Medal 1919-20,** Marine Corps Issue, ring suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
706. **United States. Civil War Medal,** Marine Corps issue, ring suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
707. **United States. Haitian Campaign Medal 1915.** Navy issue. *Extremely fine* £6-8
708. **United States. Armed Forces Humanitarian Service Medal.** *Extremely fine* £4-6
709. **United States. American Defence Service Medal.** *Extremely fine* £4-6
710. **United States. Philippine Campaign Medal.** *Extremely fine* £6-8
711. **United States. Philippine Campaign Medal,** Navy issue. *Extremely fine* £6-8
712. **United States. Yangtze Service Medal,** Marine Corps issue, knob suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
713. **United States. Yangtze Service Medal,** Navy issue. *Extremely fine* £6-8
714. **United States. China Service Medal.** Marine Corps issue, knob suspension. *Extremely fine* £6-8
715. **United States. Arctic Service Medal.** Coast Guard. *Extremely fine* £8-10
716. **United States. Korean Service Medal.** *Extremely fine* £6-8
717. **United States. Korean Defense Service Medal.** *Extremely fine* £6-8
718. **United States. European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal.** *Extremely fine* £4-6

719. United States. Spanish Campaign Medal. Navy issue, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
720. United States. China Relief Expedition Medal. Army issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
721. United States. China Relief Expedition Medal. Marine Corps issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
722. United States. China Relief Expedition Medal. Navy issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
723. United States. China Service Medal. Navy issue, knob suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
724. United States. Army of Occupation Medal, World War 1, type 2 ribbon. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£8-10
725. United States. Mexican Service Medal 1911-17. Navy Issue, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£8-10
726. United States. Mexican Service Medal 1911-17. Marine Corps Issue. Ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
727. United States. Mexican Service Medal 1911-17, Army Issue, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
728. United States. Mexican Border Service Medal. Ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
729. United States. Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
730. United States. Armed Forces Expeditionary Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
731. United States. Distinguished Service Cross. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£12-16
732. United States, Navy Cross. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£12-16
733. United States. World War Two Victory Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
734. United States. World War One Victory Medal. Ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
735. United States. Dominican Campaign Medal 1926, Navy issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
736. United States. Southwest Asia Service Medal. (Desert Shield/Desert Storm). <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
737. United States. Armed Forces Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
738. United States. Vietnam Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
739. United States. Afghanistan Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
740. United States. Inter American Defence Board Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£10-12
741. United States. Medal for Humane Action. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
742. United States. Iraq Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
743. United States. Kosovo Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
744. United States. Air Force Cross, type 2. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£12-16
745. United States. National Defence Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
746. United States. Indian Wars Medal, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
747. United States. War With Spain Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
748. United States. Cuban Occupation Medal, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
749. United States. American Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
750. United States. Medal for Humane Action with Berlin airlift device. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
751. United States. Philippine Congressional Medal 1899. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
752. United States. West Indies Campaign Medal. Marine Corps issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
753. United States. Nicaraguan Campaign Medal 1912. Marine Corps issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
754. United States. Nicaraguan Campaign Medal 1912. Navy issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
755. United States. World War 2 Occupation Medal. Navy issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8

756. United States. World War 2 Occupation Medal. Marine Corps issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
757. United States. Multinational Force and Observers Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
758. United States. Air and Space Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
759. United States. Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
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766. United States. Antarctic Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
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771. United States. Spanish War Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
772. United States. Haitian Campaign Medal 1915. Marine Corps issue, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
773. United States. West Indies Campaign Medal. Navy issue, ring suspension. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
774. United States. Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal 1926, Navy issue. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
775. United States. US Navy Belt Buckle. In <i>Good condition</i>	£15-20
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777. USA. Air Force Combat Readiness Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
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781. USA. National Defense Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
782. USA. Vietnam Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
783. USA. Air Force Congressional Medal of Honour. Current manufacture by Vanguard. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£90-110
784. USA. WW2 American Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£9-11
785. USA. Miniature Distinguished Flying Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
786. USA. WW2 Army Occupation Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-15
787. USA. Bronze Star. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
788. USA. Bronze Star. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£8-10
789. USA. Marine Corps Long Service Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£8-10
790. USA. National Defence Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
791. Zimbabwe. A Pair of Medals to P.O.3 Amosi M. Zimbabwe Independence Medal, numbered 48858 and Ten Year Service Medal, the reverse named to 900435 P.O.3. Amosi M. Mounted court-style for wearing. (2) <i>Good very fine</i>	£50-60

792. **Zimbabwe. A group of 3 medals to 23700 Cst J. Mguni.** Zimbabwe Independence Medal numbered 14592. Ten Year Service Medal, the reverse named to 23700 Cst. J. Mguni. Police Medal for Long and Exemplary Service named to 23700 Sgt Mguni J. (3) *Good very fine* £65-85
793. **Zimbabwe. An unattributable Liberation of Zimbabwe Pair.** Medal for the Liberation of Zimbabwe in bronze, numbered 01091 and Zimbabwe Independence Medal numbered 35985. Mounted loose for wear. (2) *Good very fine* £40-50
794. **Gold Coast Regiment, Royal West African Frontier Force Reservists' Medallion.** A 55mm Brass Medallion bearing 'Gold Coast Regiment R.W.A.F.F.' around 'Reservist'. Plain reverse with a simple suspender. *Excellent* £25-35
795. **Medal ribbons.** Full length, original unused ribbons for the British War Medal and Victory Medal. *Good condition* £12-15
796. **Memorial Plaque Folder with King's Condolence Letter.** In *Good condition* £30-40
797. **Short length of Original ribbon for Distinguished Flying Cross** with original period top bar suspender. *Fair condition* £10-15
798. **A Piston for a Merlin Engine,** the front engraved 'This Rolls Royce Merlin Piston took part in the legendary Dambusters Raid' 'Operation Chastise 16th-17th May 1943', Also an invitation to the Repeat World Premiere of 'The Dam Busters' at the Empire, Leicester Square on 17th May 1955, this to guest of Mr J. Whillis. In *Fair condition* £150-180
799. **Returning Prisoner of War Letter from the Great War.** Folded, but otherwise good condition £20-30
800. **Home Guard Service Certificate** to Norman Stanley Buckingham, dated 26th June 1940 until 31st December 1944 (when the Home Guard was disbanded). Folded but otherwise good condition £10-15
801. **Militaria.** Genuine Boer War Relief of Kimberley Permits to buy bread and wood, in distressed condition. Rare. £25-30
802. **Victorian Home Service Blue Cloth Helmet Plate** to the Oxfordshire Regiment. *Good condition* £30-40
803. **Victorian Home Service Blue Cloth Helmet Plate** to the Somersetshire Regiment. *Good condition* £30-40
804. **Victorian Home Service Blue Cloth Helmet Plate** to the Royal Berkshire Regiment. *Good condition* £30-40
805. **Militaria. Rolls Royce Spanner** used on the WW2 Merlin Engines in Spitfires, Hurricanes and Lancasters. Unissued and still in its original box. £20-25
806. **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 *Good condition* £45-55
807. **Ephemera. A Collection of Ephemera to Staff Sergeant J.E.M. Lambert, Royal Artillery, whose medals were sold as Lot 1150 in the DNW sale of 5th April 2006.** He was awarded the Korea Medal, UN Korea Medal, Campaign Service Medal 1962, with clasps Borneo and Northern Ireland and an Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (Medals not present in this lot). Regular Army Certificate of Service to Joseph Edward Michael Lambert who enlisted at Oswestry on 9th March 1950, book confirms entitlement to Medal and gives his Military Conduct as Exemplary. He was released on 29th October 1975. Framed certificate to be a Warrant Officer in the Regular Forces dated 17th May 1973. A framed certificate announcing the award of his pension after 22 years service to Warrant Officer Class 2 Joseph Edward Michael Lambert RA. Two photograph albums are also with the lot, the first from 1958 onwards showing images of Hong Kong, Borneo, the Chinese Mainland, UN Honour Guard in Korea in 1960, images of time spent in Germany in 1960's, and a few images of him in the USA. A complete album with scores of photographs. A Second smaller album with photographs from his time in Northern Ireland in the 1970s, and some other pieces of ephemera such as certificates and regimental magazines. An interesting lot, but fairly heavy. Local collection by arrangement. In *Good condition* £125-150
808. **Metropolitan Police Challenge Coin.** The obverse 'New Scotland Yard – London', the reverse 'Courage & Integrity – Honour & Respect'. *Mint* £10-12
809. **Emergency Services Challenge Coin.** *Mint* £10-12
810. **A group of commission documents** including a Victorian appointment as 2nd Lieutenant Thomas Adams, Gentleman in the Volunteer Forces (2nd Devonshire Volunteer Artillery) dated 3rd March 1893, a Victorian appointment as Lieutenant Thomas Adams, Gentleman, in the Militia on 28th February 1900, this glazed and framed, an Edwardian appointment as a Captain Thomas Adams in the Special Reserve of Officers dated 15th July 1908 and a George 5th Appointment as Temporary Captain Thomas Adams, Land Forces dated 25th September 1914. Four documents, in *Good condition* £180-220
811. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 25863 Private R. Harris, held at Stalag XXA, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
812. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 19474 Private G. Starkey at Stalag XXA, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
813. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 7832 Driver R. Aldridge at Stalag XVIII A, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
814. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 6154 Private H. Everitt, held at Stalag XVII A with KDO 10, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10

815. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 6441 Private Griffiths, Stalag XVIII A, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
816. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 15033 Private H. Goodman, Stalag XIII C, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
817. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 139284 Private E. Cleaver, Stalag XIB, Arb Kdo 7001 (Arbeits Kommando -Work Detachment 7001). Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
818. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 30402 Lance Corporal W.W. Gollogly, Stalag XIA, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
819. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 10586 Private S. Swallow, Stalag VIII B, E3, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
820. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 14102 Private A.J. Wright, Stalag VIII B, E3, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
821. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 14103 Private B. Wright, Stalag VIII B, E3, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
822. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 4F9 Corporal J. Beale, Stalag VIII B, E445, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
823. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 17367 Private A.R. Ward, Stalag VIII B, E538, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
824. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 4588 Corporal J.E. Coleman, Stalag VIII B, E701, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
825. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 278562 Private T. Cope, Stalag XIA, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
826. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 278565 Private L. Balding, Stalag XIA. Kgf.Arb.Kdo 243/4 (Kriegsgefangene Arbeits Kommando – Prisoner of War Work Detachment). Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
827. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 11196 Driver L. Glover, Stalag XXB, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
828. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 8854 Driver H.S. Kirk, Stalag XXB, 328, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
829. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 4274 Sapper C.S. Appleton, Stalag XXB, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
830. **Ephemera. POW Tobacco Order Form** – Nuneaton Prisoners of War Association – to POW Number 11980 Private J. Cope, Stalag XXB, 300, Germany. In *Good condition* £8-10
831. **A Second World War Identity Bracelet**, gold plated, the obverse face with the enamelled badge of the Royal Air Force, and engraved: ‘R. GOWENS 167443’. Robert Gowens was commissioned from the ranks (No.1803583) as a Pilot Officer (No.167443) with the Royal Air Force on 1st December 1944, and was promoted to Flight Lieutenant on 20th April 1945. slight scouring across the face, overall *Fair Condition* £25-30