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A Collection of India General Service Medal 1854 with Bar North West Frontier to Officers and Men of the British and Indian Army. The bar covered the long period of nearly 20 years from 3rd December 1849 to 22nd October 1868, ironically some of its Expeditions were before the 1854.

1. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sepoy Toolsee, 2nd Sikh Infantry. The 2nd Sikh Infantry took part in the operations of the Sitana Field Force between 22nd April 1858 to 5th May 1858 under the command of (later) Major General Sir Sydney Cotton. *Generally very fine* £100-120
2. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sepoy Mutaheen Khan, 13th Bengal Cavalry. The 13th Bengal Irregular Cavalry were present at the early action from 3rd to 11th December 1849 at Yusufzai to collect revenues from the village of Sanghao. Edge-knock at 6 o'clock, *Generally very fine* £120-150
3. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Lieutenant C.B. Norman, 2nd Punjab Infantry. officially re-impressed, suspension loose, *Good very fine* £160-200
4. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 3002 T. Parling, 1st Bn, 22nd Regt. 438 Medals were awarded to the 1st Battalion, 22nd Regiment (Cheshire Regiment) on the 29th November 1853 a punitive expedition against the Bori Afridis. *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
5. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 5459 Saddler Sergeant T. Hemmings, 1st Troop, 3rd Brigade, Bengal Horse Artillery. This elite unit were in action on the 31st August 1854, an expedition under Colonel S. J. Cotton to the villages of Dabb, Sadin and Shad Mansur Khel. *Nearly extremely fine* £180-220
6. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 2490 T. Thayers, H.M.'s 81st Regt. Only 205 medals earned by the 81st Regiment for the operations of the Sitana Field Force between 22nd April 1858 to 5th May 1858. Toned, *GVF* £180-220
7. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Captain & Aide-De-Camp. L.S. Cotton, 22nd Regiment. Ex DNW. **The important sole entitlement to Major-General Lynch Stapleton Cotton who was Mentioned in Despatches for this campaign.** M.I.D. London Gazette 10th August 1858. He was born on 21st December 1828 in Madras. He was the second son of famed General Sir Sydney John Cotton K.C.B. and Marianne Hackett. He and was commissioned Ensign in H.M.'s 22nd Regiment of Foot on 8th September 1846. Promoted Lieutenant on 27th May 1848, he served as Aide-de-Camp to his father from December 1857, when the latter commanded the Peshawar Division. He became Captain on 16 March 1858, and between 22 April and 5 May 1858 took part in the operations of the Sittana Field Force, being present at the destruction, without opposition, of the hostile strongholds of Chinglai on 26th April 1863 and destruction of Mangal Thana on 29th April 1863. On 3 May he was with his father's force when it moved to Khabal with the intention of destroying the last remaining Hindustani stronghold at Sittana, in co-operation with Major Becher's column from the left bank of the Indus. An enveloping attack was made on the morning of the 4th by a portion of Sir Sydney's force and Beecher's men; the enemy were caught by a cross fire, and after a short hand-to-hand struggle, every Hindustani in the position was either killed or taken prisoner. Of this decisive engagement it is stated that the fighting of the 'Hindustanis' was strongly marked with fanaticism; 'they came boldly and doggedly on, going through all the preliminary attitudes of the Indian prize-ring, but in perfect silence, without a shout or a word of any kind. All were dressed in their best for the occasion, mostly in white, but some of the leaders wore velvet cloaks.' For services with the Sittana Field Force, Cotton was mentioned in despatches on 10th August 1858 (his father was made a Knight Commander of the Bath 'for his services at Peshawar'). He afterwards exchanged into H.M.'s 97th (Earl of Ulster's) and 63rd Regiments, becoming Major on 9th March 1867, half Colonel on 30th April 1873, and full Colonel five years later. He married, in 1855, Jane Gordon, daughter of James Inglis of Aberdeenshire, and was latterly Assistant Adjutant, Quartermaster-General, and Commandant of the Royal Hibernian Military Academy. Advanced to the rank of Major-General on 8th July 1888, Lynch Cotton died on 7th March 1899. *Good very fine* £600-800
8. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sepoy Cheytee, 1st Punjab Infantry. Some elements of the 1st Punjabs were present at the early action from 3rd to 11th December 1849 at Yusufzai to collect revenues from the village of Sanghao. *Very fine* £100-120
9. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Captain E.J. Ellerman, H.M.'s 98th Regiment. M.I.D. London Gazette 10th August 1858. Edward John Ellerman was born 15th December 1818 in Antwerp, Belgium, the son Abraham Ellerman, a native of Altona, Stadt Hamburg. Ensign 10th February 1837 17th Foot, Lieutenant 4th September 1840 19th Foot, Captain 6th June 1851 98th Regiment. He served in the Peshawar Expeditionary force on the Euzofzie frontier under Sir Sydney Cotton in April and May 1858, and at the affair with the Hindostanee fanatics on the heights of Sittana on the 4th May, this is where he qualified for his

Medal with Clasp. For this action he was mentioned in despatches on 10th August 1858 who officiated as a Brigade Major to the 1st and 2nd Infantry Brigades respectively. After this he was involved with the Jager Corps. Initially this Corps was known as the British German Legion, or by variations such as the British German Legion Volunteers, the German Legion, the German Legion Volunteers Battalion and the German Volunteer Battalion. The terminology Jager Corps had been introduced by the end of 1859; he returned to India from South Africa in January 1860 and soon after was promoted Major 14th February 1860, Lieutenant Colonel 10th May 1864, retired on full pay 6th March 1867 as a Lieutenant Colonel; died 24th May 1901 in Margate, Kent. 335 medals to the 98th Regiment.
Good very fine £500-700

10. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sergeant Major W.L. Smith, 3rd Regiment, Punjab Infantry. This experienced soldier took part in several of the expeditions with the 3rd Punjabs. *Good very fine* £200-240
11. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 440 Private W. Gardner, 7th Hussars. 155 medals only to the 7th Hussars who were in action 5th December 1863 to 2nd January 1864. *Good very fine* £200-240
12. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sergeant John Cronin, 1st Company, 4th Battalion, Bengal Artillery. *Good very fine* £140-160
13. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Sepoy Ramdyal Misse, 21st Regiment, Native Infantry. 21st Bengal Native Infantry part in the operations of the Sitana Field Force between 22nd April 1858 to 5th May 1858 under the command of (later) Major General Sir Sydney Cotton. Lightly toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
14. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 3421 J. McDonnell, H.M.32nd Regt. John McDonnell went on to serve as a Drummer in the 87th Foot (1st Royal Irish Fusiliers) in the Indian Mutiny earning a no bar medal, he served at Malta in 1869 as a Private. *Good very fine* £160-200
15. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 533 Gunner P. Hogan, No.2 Battery, 24th Brigade, Royal Artillery. This small Battery took part in last expedition under Major-General A.T. Wilde C.B, C.S.I. against the Bazotee Black Mountain Tribes between 3rd and 22nd October 1868. Ex Seaby, February 1976. *Nearly extremely fine* £180-200
16. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 204 J. Grace, H.M.'s 1st Battalion, 6th Regiment. John Grace was born in 1840 in Manchester, enlisted 26th January 1858, he was entitled to a Mutiny no bar medal. He took part in last expedition under Major-General A.T. Wilde C.B, C.S.I. against the Bazotee Black Mountain Tribes between 3rd and 22nd October 1868 and was in Peshawar in 1871. He was badly behaved being in the Regimental Defaulter's book 48 times and receiving 6 court martials. Discharged after 20 years on 19th May 1879. *Nearly extremely fine* £160-180
17. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 634 Gunner T. Mason, E. Battery, 19th Brigade, Royal Artillery. Only 1 officer and 38 men of this battery received the medal with this clasp, it took part in last expedition under Major-General A.T. Wilde C.B, C.S.I. against the Bazotee Black Mountain Tribes between 3rd and 22nd October 1868. *GVF* £160-200
18. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to Jemadar Bagh Sing, 18th Punjab Infantry. Jemadar is an Indian Officer rank. Claw tightened, some edge-knocks, *Generally very fine* £150-180
19. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 247 Gunner A. Stokes, D Battery, F Brigade, Royal Artillery. Amos Stokes, who was born in Bedford, originally enlisted in the 48th Regiment in June 1854, aged 19 years, and was quickly embarked for the Crimea where he was present in the operations before Sebastopol. Transferring to the Royal Artillery in May 1860, he was next present in operations on the North West Frontier in D Battery, F Brigade, R.A. between 3rd and 22nd October 1868, and was finally discharged in February 1876. *Good very fine* £150-180
20. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Northwest Frontier named to 516 Private Alexander Smith, 79th Foot. (The Cameron Highlanders). Alexander Smith enlisted at Edinburgh on 28 June 1858, aged 18 years. Discharged, time expired on 5 January 1869. Only 130 medals to the 79th Foot, in action between 5th December to 2nd January 1864 under Brevet-Colonel A.F. Macdonell C.B. *Good very fine* £220-260
21. **India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Northwest Frontier and Umbeyla named to Naik K. Tekha, Corps of Guides. The object of the Corps of Guides, composed of horse cavalry and foot soldiers, was to provide trustworthy men to act as guides to troops in the field, and also to collect intelligence beyond as well as within the North-West Frontier of India. The regiment was located at Mardan on the Peshawar border and became one of the most famous in the Indian army. The Corps of Guides were the first soldiers in either the British or Indian Armies to wear Khaki - which derives from the Indian word for dust. Having qualified for the North West Frontier bar, The Guides went on to earn the Umbeyla bar in late 1863. *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
22. **India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Looshai and Northwest Frontier named to Rifleman Chunderbeer Thapper, 2nd Goorkha Regiment. The 2nd Gurkhas were present at the last expeditions ie 1864 and 1868, they then went on to earn the Looshai bar, within the qualifying period 9th December 1871 to 20th February 1872. *Generally very fine* £160-200

A Small Collection of India General Service Medals 1854 with clasp Umbeyla to the 71st Regiment, Highland Light Infantry. The qualifying period for this clasp was 20th October 1863 to 23rd December 1863. Two Brigades were sent initially, whom saw the heaviest fighting. The 71st were in the First Brigade and the 101st Regiment in the Second Brigade. The 71st Regiment's objective was to destroy Mulka where the stronghold of certain Hindustani Refugees generally known as the Sitana Fanatics, this was achieved finally by the 16th December 1863 at the Village of Umbevla and the following day the enemy submitted defeat but at a cost: 5 Officers and 19 Soldiers with the 71st were either killed in action or died of wounds in this bloody campaign.

23. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 471 R. Scarr, H.M. 71st Regiment. Minor edge-bruising, *GVF* £180-200

24. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 3317 R. Henderson, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Generally very fine* £180-200
25. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 4003 J. Tod, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Good very fine* £180-200
26. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 612 A. Mill, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
27. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 3720 Corporal D. Nimmo, H.M. 71st Regiment. *GVF* £220-240
28. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 966 J. Burnett, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
29. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 1021 W. Linning, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Good very fine* £180-200
30. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 229 J. Blair, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220
31. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Umbeyla named to 3927 J. Wright, H.M. 71st Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-220

End of Umbeyla Collection

32. **Naval General Service Medal 1848**, clasp Algiers, named to John Jennings. With copy medal roll, information regarding the battle, and two images of HMS Impregnable, which appear to be photographs of paintings made by John Schranz. There are two men of this name on the roll, one being an Able Seaman entitled to the Egypt clasp, and this medal to John Jennings, a Royal Marine aboard HMS Impregnable. *Good very fine* £1,100-1,200
33. **Naval General Service Medal 1848**, clasp Martinique named to John Lee Harwood. A unique name on the NGS roll, this medal is noted on the DNW roll as having previously been seen with a false clasp, but this medal is 100% correct. John Lee Harwood had served as a Private, Royal Marines aboard HMS Penelope, he is shown in the ships book as serving with 146 Company, which was in the Woolwich Division in 1809, although he is shown on the paperwork as Plymouth Division. The invasion of Martinique took place between 30th January and 24th February 1809 as part of the West Indies Campaign of the Napoleonic Wars. Martinique had been an important French base in the Caribbean that had an effect on British troops and supplies in the region, this until the Admiralty mounted an invasion of 29 ships and 10,000 troops on the island, thus neutralising it. With copy papers. One small edge-bruise at 6 o'clock, otherwise *Good very fine* £2,000-2,400
34. **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* £200-250
35. **Great Exhibition Commemorative Medal (1851)** in bronze, in box of issue, named on the rim to Thomas Perry, Police Constable. *Nearly extremely fine* £40-50
36. **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
37. **Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol named in officially impressed to W. Roydes, 97th Regiment. Died 2nd January 1855. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £240-300
38. **Crimea Medal**, clasp Sebastopol named in regimentally impressed style to James McMurray, 31st Regiment. Some knocks to naming, *Fine* £150-180
39. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Pegu to Pierce Dalton, 18th Royal Irish Regiment. (PIERCE DALTON. 18TH: ROYAL IRISH REGT.). Pierce Dalton was born in Middleton, Lancashire, and having worked as a labourer, was then recruited for the British Army in Cork on 26th January 1849, and joined as a Private the 18th The Royal Irish Regiment of Foot. Dalton then saw service out in India and then Burma during the Second Burmese War in the Pegu Campaign which began on 28th March 1852. The 18th Foot took part in the assault on Martaban on 5th April 1852, and the operations leading to the capture of Rangoon from 11th to 14th April 1852, and also various minor operations and expeditions, including those directed against Meat Toon, which were of a very arduous nature. Dalton who is noted as still being on duty as of May 1852, is then noted as having died on 27th June 1852, he having almost certainly died of disease. The 18th Foot suffered a surprising number of casualties during the campaign, with two officer killed or died of wounds, and 3 dying of disease. But for the other ranks the figure was much higher, with 16 killed or died of wounds, and a remarkable 344 dying of disease. This was as a result of the climatic conditions, and a lack of adequate hygienic precautions. slight scratching on obverse, overall *Nearly extremely fine* £240-280
40. **India General Service Medal 1854**, in bronze, clasp Hazara 1888, Bhola, Survey of India. The Survey of India is the National Survey and Mapping Organisation of the India under the Department of Science and Technology; and is the oldest scientific department of the Government of India, it was set up in 1767. This clasp was awarded for the Black Mountain Expedition. Medals named to this organisation are scarce. Suspender slack, *Good very fine* £200-250
41. **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

42. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Hazara 1888 named to 2233 Private P. Roache, 2nd Battalion, Royal Irish Regiment. Suspender a little slack, *Good very fine* £200-250
43. **India General Service Medal 1854**, clasp Hazara 1888 named to 1324 Private P. Leary, 2nd Battalion, Royal Irish Regiment. With copy papers, originally from Dublin, this was his only medal entitlement. Being discharged medically unfit for further service on 30th September 1890 after approximately seven and a half years of service. Suspender slack, some contact wear to rim, otherwise *Generally very fine* £250-300
44. **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 be 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* £240-280
45. **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
46. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Central India named to William Nelson, 72nd Highlanders. William Nelson was also entitled to a Crimea Medal with clasp Sebastopol. *Good very fine* £320-360
47. **Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Central India named to Wm Pasfield, 3rd Madras European Regiment. Mounted on Victorian era medal buckle, Lightly toned, *Generally very fine* £425-475
48. **China Medal 1842**, named to James Clarke, H.M.S. Wellesley. The medal has been converted into a menu-holder, which is hallmarked for Birmingham in 1900. *Very fine* £275-325
49. **New Zealand Medal**, reverse dated 1864-1866, name erased, genuine spare double breasted claw. *Very fine* £35-45
50. **Ashantee Medal 1873-74**, named to A.J. Granville, Ships Cook, HMS Simoom 1873-74. *Generally very fine* £225-275
51. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to Mr. S. Smith, Punjab Police Department. With research. Sydney Smith appointed July 1870 as Assistant District Superintendent in the Punjab Police. Served in Afghanistan 1878-80 and had the medal with no bar. At this time he was a District Supt IV Grade at Derra Gaza Khan. Was at Mooltan in 1886 and by 1893 was Supt Grade III at Lahore. Assistant Inspector General Railway Police, Lahore May 1900, Deputy Inspector General of Police November 1901. Awarded medal for Delhi Durbar 1903. Retired August 1905. *Nearly extremely fine* £320-360
52. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, clasp Kandahar named to 58B/135 Private A. Forbes, 72nd Highlanders. With copy medal roll. *Good very fine* £290-330
53. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to 591 Private M. Doyle, 1/25th Foot. *Nearly extremely fine* £150-200
54. **Afghanistan Medal 1878**, no clasp, named to 2357 Private J. Answer, 2/14th Regiment. Officially engraved naming in upright capitals. With copy medal roll, and some information regarding the campaign, and the involvement of the 2/14th (Prince of Wales Own West Yorkshire Regiment.) Toned with one or two minor edge knocks, otherwise *Good very fine* £150-180
55. **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
56. **Egypt Medal**, dated reverse, three clasps, Tel-El-Kebir, Suakin 1884 and El-Teb_Tamaai named to 1111 Private P. Keegan, 1st Gordon Highlanders. With research, Keegan was regularly imprisoned during his service usually for Drunkenness, from Kildare, Ireland, he enlisted in the British Army, 8th December 1862, discharged 29th December 1885. Some light pitting, presumably from a Khedives Star, thus *Generally very fine* £360-400
57. **Egypt Medal**, undated reverse, clasp The Nile 1884-85 named to 4459 Private W. Morrison, 11th Company, Commissariat and Transport Corps. With copy medal roll. *Good very fine* £150-200
58. **Egypt Medal**, undated reverse, clasp El-Teb, named to T. Hoole, Gunner, Royal Marine Artillery. With roll served with 12th Company, Royal Marine Artillery for the medal later served on Alexandria February 1885. This clasp was earned for action at El-Teb on 29th February 1884, a medal with this single bar is unusual. Lot comes with a copy of an article from The Globe and Laurel about the R.M.A. in Egypt 1885. Contacted, *Very fine* £100-120
59. **East and West Africa Medal**, two clasps, 1897-98 and Sierra Leone 1898-99 named to 2299 Private E. Riley, 3rd West India Regiment. *Good very fine* £360-400
60. **Khedives Star**, stamped on the back '42 W.E.B. 1st Bn The RS Regiment.' *Generally very fine* £55-65
61. **Jummoo and Kashmir Medal**, clasp Chitral 1895, unnamed in bronze. Made by Gurney, London. *Good very fine* £350-400

62. **India General Service Medal 1895**, VR, clasp Punjab Frontier 1897-98, in bronze, named to Cook Soknu, 33rd Punjab Infantry. *Nearly extremely fine* £170-210
63. **India General Service Medal 1895**, clasp Punjab Frontier 1897-98 named to Sergeant A. Firman, 1st Royal West Kent Regiment. With copy medal roll, discharged time expired on 3rd January 1901, and re-enlisted 3rd Royal West Kent Regiment on 31st July 1901. *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
64. **Khedives Sudan Medal 1896** in bronze to Syce Ackoonie, 1st Battalion, Bombay Lancers. Contact wear and edge bruising, *About fine* £100-125
65. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 4763 Private A. Perry, 7th Dragoon Guards. With copy attestation, the Queens South Africa Medal his only entitlement. From Easton near Bristol. *Good very fine* £120-150
66. **Queens South Africa Medal**, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 103 Trooper G. Lawrence, Damant's Horse. Lawrence had previously served with Rimmington's Guides. Lawrence at one time deserted and was sentenced to 1 year hard labour as a result. Lightly toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £170-210
67. **Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 872 Sergeant J.E. Swan, Johannesburg, Mounted Rifles. With copy medal roll, later served 2nd Scottish Rifles. *Good very fine* £100-125
68. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal renamed to 19259 Private A.W. Burrows, Royal Army Medical Corps. Good filler or for spare bars, claw and suspender, *Nearly very fine* £100-120
69. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony and South Africa 1902 named to Orderly Room Sergeant C.S. Malan, Kimberley Horse. *Good very fine* £100-120
70. **Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Transvaal and Relief of Ladysmith named to 299 Corporal A. Eales, Durban Light Infantry. *Good very fine* £90-110
71. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony named to 2638 Corporal B. Organ, Army Ordnance Corps. Named in typical engraved style for this unit. With copy papers, from Devonport. Died of Disease (Enteric Fever) at Cape Town on 2nd July 1900. *Generally very fine* £120-150
72. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony named to Mr. H.W. Penn, Imperial Military Railways. A copy of a newspaper article from 1969 celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the Blue Train, states that an 84 year old Mr. H.W. Penn, a veteran driver turned out on the platform on the historic occasion. Toned, *Nearly extremely fine* £110-140
73. **Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony, named to Private J. Hewitt, 1st City Volunteers. *Good very fine* £80-100
74. **Queens South Africa Medal**, disc and suspender only (roller bar missing), named to 3103 Trooper E.A. Marais, Kitchener's Horse. With copy medal roll, entitled to five bars, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill and Relief of Kimberley. *VFE90-110*
75. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to Mr. J. Wharton, Natal Government Railways. *Good very fine* £80-100
76. **Queens South Africa Medal**, no clasp, named to Trooper H. Fabian, Colonial Defence Force. *Good very fine* £75-95
77. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 renamed to 19259 Private A.W. Burrows, Royal Army Medical Corps. Good filler or for spare bars, claw and suspender, *Nearly very fine* £80-100
78. **Kings South Africa Medal**, name erased, genuine spare claw and suspension, no ribbon roller. *Very fine* £35-45
79. **Africa General Service Medal 1902**, Ed VII, renamed to 2244 Private Burbar, 2nd North Nigeria Regiment. (number and name re-impresed, see images), handy for genuine spare claw and suspension. *Nearly very fine* £40-50
80. **Africa General Service Medal 1902**, clasp: Somaliland 1908-10 to 200320 W.C. Patton, Able Seaman, HMS Hyacinth. William Campbell Patton was born on 18th May 1883 in Fulwood, Lancashire, and having worked as a clerk, then joined the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class (Chatham No.200320) with Caledonia from 30th June 1898. Advanced to Boy 1st Class on 15th June 1899, he was rated as an Ordinary Seaman on 18th May 1901, and as an Able Seaman on 1st June 1902. Having service aboard various warships as a qualified gunner, Patton joined the cruiser H.M.S Hyacinth on 27th March 1909, and then saw service aboard her during the operations on and off the coast of Somaliland against the Mad Mullan, during the operations which lasted through to 31st January 1910, and then took part in the anti-gun smuggling operations in the Persian Gulf which began on 19th October 1909, and which he remained a part of till he left Hyacinth on 2nd June 1911. Patton transferred to the Royal Naval Reserve on 7th June 1913, but was recalled on the outbreak of the Great War with Pembroke I on 5th August 1914, and then joined the destroyer depot ship H.M.S Tyne on 12th August 1914, being posted to the destroyer H.M.S Albacore. Albacore was sent to Scapa Flow to join the local patrol flotilla protecting the anchorage of the Grand Fleet. Albacore was heavily damaged on 9 March 1917 when she struck a mine laid by the German submarine UC-44 off Kirkwall, her bow being blown off and 17 of her crew being killed. Patton was one of those 17 men killed when Albacore struck the mine on 9th March 1917, and having no known grave, he is commemorated by name on the Chatham Naval Memorial. Aged 33 at the time of his death, he was the son of William Campbell Patton and Joanna Patton (nee Blevins) of Preston, Lancashire. *Good very fine* £210-250
81. **1914-15 Star** named to 2274 Private G.E. Rowland, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry. Private Gilbert Frank Rowland, 1/4th Battalion, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry, killed in action on 5th April 1917 aged 23. The son of Ambrose and Rosa Rowland of Mount Pleasant, Littlemore, Oxford, he is buried at Templeux-Le-Guerard British Cemetery. *Nearly extremely fine* £65-85

82. **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
83. **1914-15 Star** named to L-11149 Private W.H. Hudson, Middlesex Regiment. Lance Corporal W.H. Hudson, 3rd Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, died 1st October 1915, aged 29, the son of William Herbert and Mary Ann Hudson of Derby. The son of William Herbert and Mary Ann Hudson of Derby, he is buried at Etaples Military Cemetery. *Good very fine* £40-50
84. **1914-15 Star** named to 3652 Private R.F. Daws, Devon Regiment. *Good very fine* £38-45
85. **1914-15 Star** named to 34339 Driver A. Williams, Royal Engineers. *Generally very fine* £18-22
86. **1914-15 Star** named to L.2932 F. White, Officer Steward 1st Class, Royal Navy. *Good very fine* £20-30
87. **Original 5th Aug-22nd Nov bar** for Mons Star. *Good very fine* £30-40
88. **British War Medal** named to 3620 Private W.H.R. White, Hampshire Regiment. Private William Henry Randall White, transferred to the Ox and Bucks Light Infantry with whom he died on 14th November 1919, whilst serving with 'C' Company, 1st Battalion. The son of James and Elizabeth White, the husband of Rose White, of 77 Harefield Road, Swaythling, Hampshire. White is buried in Jhansi Cantonment Cemetery in India. *Extremely fine* £50-60
89. **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
90. **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
91. **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
92. **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
93. **British War Medal** named to Reverend S.J. Wallace. Landed in Alexandria on 7th August 1915, entitled to a 1914-15 Star Trio. With copy medal index card, medals sent to St. James House, 43 Queens Gardens, Hyde Park. Heavy contact, *About Fine* £40-50
94. **British War Medal** named 20549 PTE W.S. DALGLIESH, 8TH E. SURR. R. William Service Dalglish, 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
95. **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* £28-35
96. **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
97. **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
98. **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
99. **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
100. **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
101. **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
102. **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
103. **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
104. **British War Medal** named to 25536 Private C.R. Harris, Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. *Good very fine* £25-30
105. **British War Medal** named to 1824ES R. Reynolds, Engineer, Royal Naval Reserve. *Generally very fine* £25-30
106. **British War Medal** named to DM2-135582 Private J.H. Henry, Army Service Corps. With copy Medal Index Card, entitled to a Victory Medal. *Good very fine* £20-30
107. **British War Medal** named to Flying Cadet W.T. Bown, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £30-40
108. **British War Medal** named to Cadet A.A. Smith, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £28-35
109. **British War Medal** named to Leading Aircraftman R.F. Merritt, Royal Naval Air Service. *Good very fine* £20-30
110. **British War Medal** named to Lead Mechanic G.R. Jackson, Royal Naval Air Service. *Good very fine* £20-30
111. **British War Medal** named to 15485 Private W.R. Clarke, West Yorkshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £18-22
112. **British War Medal** named to 577 Private J. Dowding, Middlesex Regiment. *Good very fine* £30-40
113. **Victory Medal** named to 441 Private J. Morrison, Royal Irish Rifles. Private Joseph Morrison died on 27th December 1920, aged 20, the husband of Mrs Mary Morrison of 19 Boyne Square, Sandy Row, Belfast, he is buried in Belfast City Cemetery. It is believed he was killed as a result of injuries sustained in earlier disturbances, either being murdered by the I.R.A. (he was a protestant), or as a result of being hit by cross-fire from the authorities. *Good very fine* £140-180
114. **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
115. **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
116. **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
117. **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
118. **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
119. **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
120. **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
121. **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

122. **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
123. **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
124. **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
125. **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
126. **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
127. **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
128. **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
129. **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
130. **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
131. **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
132. **Victory Medal** named to Reverend R. Street. With copy medal index card Reverend Ralph Street was entitled to a pair, his medals were sent to Skegness, Lincolnshire. *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
133. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant J. Robinson. *Good very fine* £30-40
134. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant W. James. *Good very fine* £30-40
135. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant A.P. Rodgers. *Good very fine* £30-40
136. **Victory Medal** named to 2nd Lieutenant J.P. Robinson. *Good very fine* £30-40
137. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant A.B. Backer. *Good very fine* £30-40
138. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant C.W. Robinson. *Good very fine* £30-40
139. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant J.W. Hays. *Good very fine* £30-40
140. **Victory Medal** named to Lieutenant R. Brown. A Lieutenant Robert Brown, Highland Light Infantry, died 6th February 1919, buried Cathcart Cemetery. *Nearly extremely fine* £30-40
141. **Victory Medal** named to 1053 Private F. Blockside, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £13-16
142. **Victory Medal** named to 9266 Private H. Mellors, York and Lancaster Regiment. *Good very fine* £13-16
143. **Victory Medal** named to 67929 Private A. Cook, Cheshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £13-16
144. **Victory Medal** named to 32047 Private F. Leaf, Northamptonshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £13-16

145. Victory Medal named to 553784 Private S.N. Cline, 16 th London Regiment. Good very fine	£15-20
146. Victory Medal named to S-21416 Private C. Sabin, Seaforth Highlanders. Good very fine	£13-16
147. Victory Medal named to SS-1146 Acting Sergeant W.F. Simpson, Army Service Corps. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
148. Victory Medal named to M2-121871 Private M. Shurmur, Army Service Corps. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
149. Victory Medal named to 111929 Gunner T.F. Wilson, Royal Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
150. Victory Medal named to G-26646 Private B.H. Nokes, East Kent Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
151. Victory Medal named to 69733 Sergeant J. Sheldon, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
152. Victory Medal named to T-313791 Private G.F. Westcott, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
153. Victory Medal named to 41568 Private C. Jones, Loyal North Lancashire. With copy Medal index card, entitled to pair only. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
154. Victory Medal named to 40469 Private F.H.J. Hansford, Somerset Light Infantry. Later served Royal Berkshire Regiment and Army Ordnance Corps, entitled to pair. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
155. Victory Medal named to 205895 Private J. Hole, Northumberland Fusiliers. Later served Royal Sussex Regiment, Rifle Brigade and Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
156. Victory Medal named to A-391522 Private W.A. Sutter, Army Service Corps. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
157. Victory Medal named to M2-187673 Private F.A. Wake, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
158. Victory Medal named to 6313 Private H.F. Sayers, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
159. Victory Medal named to B-1144 Corporal J. Sweeney, Rifle Brigade. Cut to rim at 6 o'clock. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
160. Victory Medal named to 9-7000 Private W.E. Palmer, Durham Light Infantry. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
161. Victory Medal named to 35034 Private G. Wilkinson, West Riding Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
162. Victory Medal named to 45326 Private G.W. Smith, Bedfordshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
163. Victory Medal named to 133875 Sapper W. Wood, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
164. Victory Medal named to T4-219030 Private W.H. Strickland, Army Service Corps. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
165. Victory Medal named to 7119 Sapper G.R.B. Woods, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
166. Victory Medal named to 8428 Private A. York, Royal Scots Fusiliers. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
167. Victory Medal named to 200779 Sapper W.H. Smith, Royal Engineers. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
168. Victory Medal named to 45211 Private S.J. Stanley, Hampshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
169. Victory Medal named to J. Collins, Assistant Steward, Merchant Fleet Auxiliary. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
170. Victory Medal named to 7708 Private A.E. Jones, Worcestershire Regiment. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
171. Victory Medal named to 24166 Private W.J. Howse, Gloucestershire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
172. Victory Medal named to 290771 Private G.H.T. Smith, Royal Sussex Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
173. Victory Medal named to 381454 Private A. Sargeant, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
174. Victory Medal named to 352580 Private H. Sudlow, Manchester Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
175. Victory Medal named to 6071 Private D. Morris, Royal Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
176. Victory Medal named to T-26296 Driver J.T. Watts, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
177. Victory Medal named to 241221 Private W. Stevens, Gloucestershire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
178. Victory Medal named to 316373 Pioneer J. Swales, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
179. Victory Medal named to 4078 Private A. Tarbard, Suffolk Regiment. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14

180. Victory Medal named to 48053 Corporal A. Swindell, Lancashire Fusiliers. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
181. Victory Medal named to 50480 Private L.W.A. Joyce, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
182. Victory Medal named to 61552 Private J. Summerfield, Bedfordshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
183. Victory Medal named to A-367898 Acting Corporal F. Spittle, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
184. Victory Medal named to 2033 Private W.H. Johns, Welsh Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
185. Victory Medal named to 34901 Private C.G. Savage, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
186. Victory Medal named to 6432 Private W.B. Slade, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
187. Victory Medal named to 135654 Gunner C.H. Waldron, Royal Artillery. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
188. Victory Medal named to 13344 Private G.R. Seeley, Norfolk Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
189. Victory Medal named to 37725 Gunner H.W. Sayer, Royal Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
190. Victory Medal named to 202710 Private F. Shepherd, Somerset Light Infantry. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
191. Victory Medal named to 59316 Private J. Sizeland, Northamptonshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
192. Victory Medal named to 200617 Acting Corporal J.E. Whiting, Northamptonshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
193. Victory Medal named to 225350 Pioneer A. Wythe, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
194. Victory Medal named to 381990 Private R.E. Thompson, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
195. Victory Medal named to 235389 Gunner E.G. Warner, Royal Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
196. Victory Medal named to 37582 Private F. Maynard, Somerset Light Infantry. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
197. Victory Medal named to 35590 Private W.A. Hodges, Lincolnshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
198. Victory Medal named to 35140 Private G. Hart, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
199. Victory Medal named to L-17166 Private J. Higgins, Royal Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
200. Victory Medal named to 26918 Private G. Holmes, Gloucestershire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
201. Victory Medal named to 32903 Private J. Savery, Hampshire Regiment. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
202. Victory Medal named to 20799 Private R. Jones, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
203. Victory Medal named to 2127 Driver B.W. Schofield, Royal Artillery. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
204. Victory Medal named to 27976 Private G. Munro, Machine Gun Corps. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
205. Victory Medal named to 1569 Private A.C. Hall, Royal Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
206. Victory Medal named to M-30359 Acting Sergeant A.W. Shether, Army Service Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
207. Victory Medal named to 384167 Private E. Henley, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
208. Victory Medal named to 165964 Sapper J.C. Sadler, Royal Engineers. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
209. Victory Medal named to 26463 Private J. Scott, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
210. Victory Medal named to 6405 Private A.J. Miles, Suffolk Regiment. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
211. Victory Medal named to 2474 Private H. Sheldon, Manchester Regiment. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
212. Victory Medal named to 358275 Private F.W.L. Inston, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
213. Victory Medal named to 7751 Private H. Newton, Queens Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
214. Victory Medal named to 4716 Private F. Southern, Loyal North Lancashire Regiment. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£12-14
215. Victory Medal named to 29460 Private E. Jones, Royal Welsh Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
216. Victory Medal named to 4886 Private T.N. Walker, Machine Gun Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14

217. Victory Medal named to 117959 Private F.E.J.J. Johns, Machine Gun Corps. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
218. Victory Medal named to 012778 Private W. Whiteside, Army Ordnance Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
219. Victory Medal named to 200691 Private G.A. Summers, York and Lancaster Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
220. Victory Medal named to 1183 Private H. Merry, Royal Warwickshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
221. Victory Medal named to 13308 Private E. Williams, Somerset Light Infantry. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
222. Victory Medal named to 203954 Private J. Wiggins, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Taken Prisoner of War at Cambrai on 30 th March 1918, whilst serving with D Company, 5 th Battalion, Royal Berkshire Regiment. Contact wear to rim affecting naming, <i>VF</i>	£20-25
223. Victory Medal named to 61565 Sergeant C.W. Collis, Royal Engineers. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
224. Victory Medal named to 137955 Private F.H. Hall, Machine Gun Corps. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
225. Victory Medal named to 1131 Private W. Hughes, East Kent Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
226. Victory Medal named to 381939 Private N.H. Wise, Liverpool Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
227. Victory Medal named to 49378 Private E.O. Hughes, Northamptonshire Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
228. Victory Medal named to 16230 Private H.S. Smith, Ox and Bucks Light Infantry. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
229. Victory Medal named to 46501 Driver G.J. Williams, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
230. Victory Medal named to 61745 Sapper A. Walsham, Royal Engineers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
231. Victory Medal named to 210512 Private J.W. Keyworth, York and Lancaster Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
232. Victory Medal named to 17820 Sergeant H. Johnson, King's Own Scottish Borderers. <i>Very fine</i>	£12-14
233. Victory Medal named to 30395 Private H. Wright, Royal Fusiliers. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-14
234. Victory Medal named to 30742 Private W. Semmens, Somerset Light Infantry. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£12-14
235. Victory Medal named to R-29654 Private J. Silverlock, Kings Royal Rifle Corps. Killed 6 th February 1917, whilst serving with 17 th Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, buried at Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-30
236. Victory Medal named to S-10048 Private W. Hutton, Royal Highlanders. Killed with 9 th Battalion, Black Watch, whilst serving as a Lance Corporal on 24 th June 1916, and is buried at Vermelles Military Cemetery, the son of James and Elizabeth Hutton of 74 High Street, Burntisland, Fifeshire. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-30
237. Victory Medal named to 12500 Sergeant W.F. Hyde, Northamptonshire Regiment. Later served as a 2 nd Lieutenant in the York and Lancaster Regiment and then in the Lincolnshire Regiment, his medals were sent to Theydon Bois, Essex. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
238. Silver War Badge No.463970. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
239. Silver War Badge No.20806. Pin missing, <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
240. Silver War Badge No.190815. <i>Very fine</i>	£14-16
241. Silver War Badge No.B90887. <i>Good very fine</i>	£14-16
242. Silver War Badge No.B257373. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£14-16
243. Silver War Badge No.270753. Pin missing, <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
244. Silver War Badge No.B175545. <i>Good very fine</i>	£14-16
245. Silver War Badge No.148127. Pin missing, <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
246. Silver War Badge No.86210. Pin missing, <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
247. Silver War Badge , erased. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-16
248. Silver War Badge No.B235384. <i>Good very fine</i>	£14-16
249. Silver War Badge No.B151565. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£14-16
250. Silver War Badge No.B168509. <i>Good very fine</i>	£14-16
251. Silver War Badge No.B229772. <i>Good very fine</i>	£14-16

252. **Silver War Badge** No.350116. Pin missing, *Generally very fine* £14-16
253. **Silver War Badge** No.488046. Pin missing, *Good very fine* £14-16
254. **Silver War Badge** No.B235664. *Good very fine* £14-16
255. **Silver War Badge** No.20758. Pin missing, *Good very fine* £14-16
256. **Silver War Badge** No.226243. Pin missing, *Generally very fine* £14-16
257. **Silver War Badge** No.321034. *Good very fine* £14-16
258. **Silver War Badge** No.407060. Pin missing, *Generally very fine* £14-16
259. **Silver War Badge** No.343833. *Good very fine* £14-16
260. **Silver War Badge** No.250368. *Good very fine* £14-16
261. **Silver War Badge** No.B166822. *Good very fine* £14-16
262. **Silver War Badge** No.248338. *Good very fine* £14-16
263. **Silver War Badge** No.363381. *Good very fine* £14-16
264. **Silver War Badge** No.B164956. *Nearly extremely fine* £14-16
265. **Silver War Badge** No.162868. *Good very fine* £14-16
266. **Silver War Badge** No.434949. Pin missing. *Good very fine* £14-16
267. **Memorial Plaque** named to Frank Laird. born about 1898, died as a Prisoner of War having been captured on the 24th March 1918, commemorated at The Arras Memorial at Faubourg-D Amiens Cemetery, Arras. Son of Mr John Laird and Mrs Laird. Served as a Lance Corporal in the 10th battalion Royal Highlanders, commissioned 2nd Lieutenant on 28th August 1917 into the Border regiment, transferred to the 8th Battalion North Staffordshire (Prince of Wales's) Regiment and killed on attachment with the 56th Trench Mortar Battery. Also entitled to a pair only. Unique name on CWGC site. *Very fine* £70-100
268. **Memorial Scroll** named to Private Victor Bunce, Royal West Kent Regiment. Died on 26th September 1915, whilst serving with 8th Battalion, Royal West Kent Regiment, the son of Emily Bunce, of West Hanney, Wantage, Berkshire. In cardboard tube. In *Good condition* £30-40
269. **Tribute Medal** – A small brass tribute medal in memory of ‘A dear and only son, William Abbott, HMS Black Prince, 31/5/1916’. Abbott was the son of the late George and Elizabeth Abbott of Bridport. 31st May 1916, was the date of the Battle of Jutland, at which Abbott was killed whilst serving aboard HMS Black Prince. *Good very fine* £100-120
270. **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
271. **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
272. **General Service Medal 1918-1962**, Geo V, coinage bust, clasp: Iraq; to 55651 Private F.C. Howes, East Yorkshire Regiment. Private F.C. Howes, 2nd Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment, who saw service in Mesopotamia during the Iraq Rebellion which lasted from 10th December 1919 to 17th November 1920, when his battalion formed a part of the 6th Division Divisional Troops. *GVF* £75-95
273. **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
274. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to 6089 Lance Naik Fazal Din, 2-1st Rajput Regiment. Edge bruise to reverse rim at 2 o’clock, *Generally very fine* £50-60
275. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1936-37 named to 2986 Sepoy Madho Singh, Punjab Regiment. *Generally very fine* £65-85
276. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, no clasp, named to Major G. Knowles, Royal Signals. We suspect this medal is a mistaken second issue of a GSM 1918-62, from which the recipient has removed the bar(s) to place on his original GSM, the naming is totally correct for this medal. Cyril Knowles was a distinguished soldier who was awarded the C.B.E., he had served from April 1918, and reached the eventually rank of Brigadier. He saw service in Iraq during 1919-20 (for which an earlier GSM, Geo V, would have been awarded. Palestine 1936-39, for which this medal was likely awarded, during this campaign he was mentioned in the London Gazette of 22nd December 1939, he was mentioned twice during the Second World War, on 1st April 1941 and 8th July 1941, appointed an Officer of the Order of the British Empire on 9th September 1942, a Commander of the Order of the British Empire on 1st February

- 1945, and in the London Gazette of 17th October 1946, he was appointed a Commander of the Legion of Merit of the United States, and he was also present during the campaign in Palestine after the Second World War. *Extremely fine* £130-150
277. **Burma Star** with loose Pacific bar. *Extremely fine* £45-55
278. Bar for Africa Star – 1st Army x 2. *Extremely fine* £20-30
279. **Canadian Overseas Service Medal**, unnamed as issued. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
280. **Card Medal Box** addressed to Flying Officer S.R.E. Wisher, 7, Leys Avenue, Cambridge. (no contents). Some damage, *Fair condition* £30-40
281. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp S.E. Asia 1945-46, unnamed as issued. *Good very fine* £45-55
282. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 19141170 Private F. Essex, Army Air Corps. *Good very fine* £120-150
283. **Queens Korea Medal**, 1st type, named to 21182949 Private T. Murray, Royal Military Police. Contacting to rim, *Generally very fine* £110-140
284. **Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to T/22288531 Driver D.A. Moore, Royal Army Service Corps. *Generally very fine* £75-95
285. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, lacking suspension named 23422526 Private P. Last, Northamptons. *Good very fine* £25-35
286. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 22797942 Private A.E. Field, Worcestershire Regiment. *Good very fine* £60-70
287. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23291023 Private A.J. Roberts, Loyals. Toned, *GVF* £50-60
288. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22281750 Private A.W. Densnap, Intelligence Corps. *GVF* £150-180
289. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 4134805 Leading Aircraftman C.D. Gywnn, Royal Air Force. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
290. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Malaya named to 5016496 Aircraftman 1st Class R.L. Bennie, Royal Air Force. *Generally very fine* £55-65
291. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 1926573 Senior Aircraftman A.G. Eastwood, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £55-65
292. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23105348 Private R. Higham, Loyals. *Good very fine* £60-80
293. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to Private K.T. McKay, Loyals. *Good very fine* £60-80
294. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 5032828 Senior Aircraftman R. Arthur, Royal Air Force. *Good very fine* £55-65
295. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22606431 Gunner B. Davies, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £45-55
296. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 22812448 Sergeant H.J. Allington, Royal Army Ordnance Corps. *Good very fine* £45-55
297. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 5039222 Aircraftman 1st Class J.A.F. Bridle, Royal Air Force. *Nearly extremely fine* £55-65
298. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to 2330910 Private I.G. Brown, Gloucestershire Regiment. *Good very fine* £65-75
299. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Cyprus named to Aircraftman 1st Class S.J. Rees, Royal Air Force. *GVF* £55-65
300. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Canal Zone named to 22838363 Sapper T.W. Pealin, Royal Engineers. *Nearly extremely fine* £200-250
301. Medal Discs: **General Service Medal 1918-62**, disc only named to 2671188 Guardsman B. Hall, Coldstream Guards and another **General Service Medal 1918-62**, disc only named to 6843845 Private H. Howe, Welch Regiment. (2) *Generally very fine* £45-55
302. **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, disc and suspender only (roller bar missing), named to 24281585 Private T.C. Ashfield, Queens. Service number would suggest most likely entitled to Northern Ireland bar. *Good very fine* £40-50
303. **Drum Major J. Macclesfield, 33rd Bengal Infantry. India General Service Medal 1854**, two clasps, Burma 1885-7 and Burma 1887-89 named to 2915 Drum Major J. Macclesfield, 33rd Bengal Infantry. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, third type, named to Drum Major J. Macclesfield, 33rd Bengal Infantry. Toned (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £600-800

304. **Private W. Puttick, 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. Indian Mutiny Medal**, clasp Lucknow, named to William Puttick, 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, officially re-engraved to 5212 Private W. Puttick, 2nd Battalion, Rifle Brigade. With copy service papers, additionally entitled to an Ashantee Medal. From Guildford, Surrey. (2) *GVF* £500-600
305. **Captain F.D. Herbert, Duke of Edinburgh's Own Volunteer Rifles, Army Service Corps, South African Staff Corps and the Leinster Regiment. Cape of Good Hope General Service Medal**, clasp Basutoland named to Lieutenant F. Herbert, Duke of Edinburgh's Own Volunteer Rifles. **Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Natal, Orange Free State and Belfast named to Captain F.D. Herbert, Army Service Corps, and **Kings South Africa Service Medal** named to Captain F.W. Herbert, Army Service Corps. **1914-15 Star** named to Captain F.D. Herbert, South African Staff Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Captain F.D. Herbert. Born 18th April 1852 at 3 Park Street, South Hackney, the son of William Herbert and Ellen Herbert nee Girling. Saw service with the Leinster Regiment in between June 1903 and September 1904. With research including a copy of Herbert's petition for divorce, copy birth and marriage certificates, various confirmations of appointments, and some other research, (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,000-1,200
306. **A most interesting Egypt 1882 and Soudan 1884 operations pair awarded to Lieutenant G.L.E. Killick, 3rd Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, who was present in Egypt during 1882 at the action at Kassasin, and the battle of Tel-El-Kebir on 13th September 1882, and was then in the Eastern Soudan, during the Suakin 1884 expedition and at the battle of El Teb on 29th February 1884, being the author of the book 'The English Army in Egypt 1882', he became Secretary of the Royal Maternity Charity of London. Egypt Medal**, reverse dated 1882, three clasps: Tel-El-Kebir, Suakin 1884, El-Teb; (LIEUT: G.L.E. KILLICK. 3/K.R.RIF.C.); **Khedives Star** dated 1882. George Lionel Brackenbury Killick was born on 18th September 1859 and educated at Dover College, where he became a Prefect, and then left in 1878, being shortly afterwards commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the British Army on 19th February 1881, and joined the 3rd Battalion, King's Royal Rifle Corps, which was then stationed at Cyprus having been recently involved in the Zulu War and the First Anglo Boer War, being then promoted to Lieutenant on 1st July 1881. With the declaration of war in Egypt, Killick landed there in August 1882, and was present at the action at Kassasin, and the battle of Tel El Kebir on 13th September 1882, he then saw service in the operations in the Eastern Soudan, and was present in the Suakin expedition which lasted from 19th February to 26th March 1884, and the battle of El Teb on 29th February 1884. Killick left the army, and married in 1888, becoming Secretary of the Royal Maternity Charity of London, as well as devoting his time to writing four books, the first titled: 'Short Hints on Rations'; the second 'A Volunteer Army Service Corps'; the third 'The French Army in Egypt 1798-1801'; and most importantly in relation to his personal service, the fourth titled 'The English Army in Egypt 1882'. He later resided in Finsbury Square, London and is mentioned in the Dover College Register. With copied images of recipient. Pitting to first from Star, (2) *About very fine* £750-850
307. **Carpenter J.W. Barber, HMS Minotaur. Egypt Medal 1882**, dated reverse, no clasp named to J.W. Barber, Carpenter, Royal Navy, HMS Minotaur. **Khedives Star**, dated 1882, unnamed as issued. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £240-300
308. **Private A. Luse, 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards. Egypt Medal 1882**, dated reverse, no clasp, named to 6466 Private A. Luse, 2nd Battalion, Grenadier Guards. **Khedives Star**, dated 1882, unnamed as issued. Star is missing suspender. Some pitting to Egypt Medal. With copy papers, joined on 16th May 1878, having previously served with the Royal Marines, born at Biddulph, Congleton, Cheshire during late 1859. Served a total of 12 years, but conduct given as bad upon transfer to reserve in consequence of breaking out of barracks and continued short terms of absence without leave. (2) *Generally very fine* £120-150
309. **Major T.G. Pirie, Gordon Highlanders. Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony and Transvaal named to Captain T.G. Pirie, C Squadron, Pieter's Horse. **1914 Star** named to Captain T.G. Pirie, Gordon Highlanders. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** named to Major T.G. Pirie. With copy medal index card, studied at Clifton College, before joining the Gordon Highlanders on 9th September 1882, ended the war serving in the Headquarters in France, serving on the staff of the Transport Department, he latterly resided at Medmenham Abbey, Marlow, Buckinghamshire. Loose-mounted. (4) *Good very fine* £450-500
310. **Lieutenant C.A.W. Hawker, 2nd Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, later Ox and Bucks Light Infantry. Queens South Africa Medal**, four clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal and South Africa 1902 named to Lieutenant C.A.W. Hawker, Wiltshire Regiment. **British War Medal** named to Lieutenant C.A.W. Hawker. With research, from East Hampstead, Berkshire, additionally entitled to a Victory Medal. (2) *Good very fine* £280-330
311. **Private R. Surtees, 7th Dragoon Guards. Queens South Africa Medal**, three clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State and Transvaal, and **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 both named to 2685 Private R. Surtees, 7th Dragoon Guards. With attestation papers, from Manchester. (2) *Good very fine* £210-250
312. **Private J. Burns, Cheshire Regiment. Queens South Africa Medal**, two clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State named to 4255 Private J. Burns, Cheshire Regiment and **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 4255 Private J. Burns, Cheshire Regiment. With copy service papers. Born Glossop, Derbyshire. Some contact wear. (2) *Generally very fine* £180-220
313. **Acting Sergeant A.G. Mattingly, Duke of Edinburgh's Own Volunteer Rifles, later 12th Battalion, Canadian Infantry. Queens South Africa Medal**, clasp Cape Colony, named to 1799 Private A.G. Mattingly, Duke Of Edinburgh's Volunteer Rifles. **Kings South Africa Medal**, two clasps, South Africa 1901 and South Africa 1902 named to 1799 Private A.G. Mattingly, Duke of Edinburgh's Own Volunteer Rifle Corps. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 19206 Acting Sergeant A.G. Mattingly, 12th Canadian Infantry. With copy papers, born Windsor on June 2nd 1875. Also with copy medal rolls. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £220-260
314. **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

315. **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
316. **Private R.W. c, Royal Army Medical Corps. 1914 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 8227 Private R.W. Flintan, Royal Army Medical Corps, comes with medal box and label, ribbon bars, and research. (3) *Good very fine* £100-125
317. **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
318. **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
319. **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
320. **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
321. **An interesting trio to Chief Petty Officer R. Findlay, Hawke Battalion, Royal Naval Division, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve who served at Gallipoli, and kept a diary during his time there, photocopies of which are included in the lot. 1914-15 Star** named to KP.317 R. Findlay, Chief Petty Officer, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to K.P.317 R. Findlay, Chief Petty Officer, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. With parchment certificate of service, discharged 1st January 1916 subject to recall to work at Walker Shipyard on the River Tyne. Findlay served as a Regimental Sergeant Major in the Hawke Battalion, prior to being discharged. Saw service during the Gallipoli campaign. With a photocopied diary covering his time in Gallipoli from May until the evacuation in January 1916, with entries covering the state of the troops, details of some of the extensive casualties that were suffered and events in the Gallipoli theatre, approximately 40 A4 pages (80 pages of diary). Loose-mounted for display. (3) *Good very fine* £400-500
322. **A Great War Mesopotamia Attack on Sannaujat 9th April 1916 Officer Casualty group awarded to Captain H.D. Mohan, 6th Service Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, who having seen service at Gallipoli, then saw service in Mesopotamia from February 1916, being slightly wounded by gunshot on 5th April 1916 whilst in the trenches at Hannah during the first attack on Turkish positions at the Orah canal, being then reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916 during the failed attack at Sannaujat. 1914-15 Star** to 2nd Lieutenant H.D. Mohan, Royal Lancaster Regiment. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to Captain H.D. Mohan. Henry Deacon Mohan was born on 2nd January 1889 near Belfast, Ireland, and was educated at Belfast University where he was a Cadet with the Belfast University Officer Training Corps. With the outbreak of the Great War, Mohan was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant on 10th February 1915, and was then posted to the 6th Service Battalion, King's Own Royal Lancaster Regiment. Mohan then saw service with his battalion at Gallipoli from 6th October 1915, and having been evacuated from Gallipoli, then disembarked with his battalion at Port Said on 13th February 1916, and having transferred ships, then travelled onto the Persian Gulf, and disembarked at Basra on 27th February 1916, for service in the Mesopotamian campaign, having been appointed to Temporary Captain and given command of a company during the voyage on 24th February 1916. Mohan was slightly wounded by gunshot on 5th April 1916 whilst in the trenches at Hannah during the first attack on Turkish positions at the Orah canal. At 5 am on the 5th April, the King's Own successfully drove the enemy out of its front line trench "at the point of the bayonet" with very few casualties. 12 hours later, the Battalion was back in action again, capturing a further three enemy trenches. Mohan was then reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916 at Sannaujat. On 9th April 1916 the King's Own attacked again at 4.20 am on the enemy positions at Sannaujat. The Turkish troops were prepared for an assault and sent up flares. This enabled them to keep up accurate rifle and machine gun fire until 8 am. The attack was a failure, with 12 killed, 89 wounded and 91 missing. Mohan who was reported as missing in action on 9th April 1916, was then assumed for official purposes to have been killed in action as of 11th April 1916. He was clearly killed in action back on 9th April 1916, being most probably shot down in no man's land. Having no known grave, he is commemorated by name on the Basra Memorial. (3) *Good very fine* £425-500
323. **Husband and Wife Groups to the Strange Family – Private J. Strange, 5th Battalion, Welsh Regiment, who died of wounds on 28th March 1917. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 2457 Private J. Strange, Welsh Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to John Strange. Copy Medal Index Card shows change of number to 240856, entered the Balkan Theatre (2b) on 2nd September 1915 and died on 28th March 1917, the son of John and Lucy Strange of Falfield, Gloucestershire, husband of P.E. (Nellie) Strange, of Military Hospital, Crowborough Camp, Crowborough, Sussex and is buried at Deir El Belah War Cemetery. **Priscilla E. Strange, Volunteer Aid Detachment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to P.E. Strange, Volunteer Aid Detachment. A piece of memorial china 'In Loving Memory of Jack, Dearly beloved husband of Nellie Strange, who died of wounds received at the Battle of Gaza, Palestine, March 30th 1917. (please see images) and an approximately A3 sized silk, 'Souvenir of Egypt, To Nell with Love from Jack, Ismailia 1916.' Note that John Strange is listed as 240856 Jack Strange on the CWGC website, his change of number and correct name is given on his Medal Index Card included with the lot. There are also two small postcard sized

photographs of Nellie Strange in uniform. They were married in 1912 in Swindon. (copy confirmation included). (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £400-450

324. **Private P. Callaghan, 1st Battalion, Royal Dublin Fusiliers. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 10761 Private P. Callaghan, Royal Dublin Fusiliers. **Memorial Plaque** named to Patrick Callaghan. Medals appear to be late issue or replacements. (Please see images of naming on website). Also with a portrait photograph and a Royal Dublin Fusiliers cap badge. There appears to be some conflict on the precise date of Callaghan's death. CWGC listing it as 6th May 1915, but his MIC annotated to the effect that he was killed in action on 25th April 1915, the first day of the Gallipoli landings. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Callaghan of 895 Corporation Buildings, Dublin and is buried at V Beach Cemetery. (4) *Generally very fine* £350-400
325. **A Casualty Group to Private W. Hind, 8th Battalion, Border Regiment. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 14469 Private W. Hind, Border Regiment. **Memorial Plaque** named to William Hind. Memorial Plaque has two drills, one each at 3 and 9 o'clock. Private William Hind, the son of Joseph Hind of Crummock View, Threlkeld, Penrith, was killed on 17th April 1918, he is buried in Mont Noir Military Cemetery, St Jans-Cappel. (4) *Good very fine* £300-350
326. **Petty Officer 1st Class J.W. Evans, HMS Amphitrite. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 158421 J.W. Evans, Chief Petty Officer, Royal Navy. **Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 158421 J.W. Evans, Petty Officer 1st Class, HMS Amphitrite. With research. Born Brecon on 28th November 1874. Served from 10th March 1894 until 1st June 1917. Loose-mounted. (4) *Good very fine* £280-320
327. **Stoker 1st Class W.H. Davies, Royal Navy. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to SS.107716 W.H. Davies, Stoker 1st Class, Royal Navy. **Memorial Plaque** named to Wilfred Hunter Davies. With medal boxes and registered envelopes. Wilfred Hunter Davies, HMS Vivid, died on 5th January 1915, and is buried at Plymouth (Ford Park) Cemetery. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £250-300
328. **Private W. Dawson, South Wales Borderers, awarded the Military Medal for actions in France. 1914-15 Star** named to 17229 Corporal W. Dawson, South Wales Borderers. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** named to 17229 Private W. Dawson, South Wales Borderers. Sergeant W. Dawson, 6th Battalion, South Wales Borderers was awarded the Military Medal on 15th May 1916 at the Crosbie Craters near Berthonval, later having his right leg amputated in 1918. (3) *Good very fine* £250-300
329. **Private D. Stocker, 6th Battalion, Shropshire Light Infantry. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to 13220 Private D. Stocker, Shropshire Light Infantry. Soldier's died states, Killed in Action on 1st April 1918, Medal Index Card is annotated to show died 21.3.1918. Born Stock Cross, Newbury, Killed with 6th Battalion, Shropshire Light Infantry. CWGC info gives him as The son of William Thomas Stocker of The Cottages, Pancroft Farm, Cholsey, Wallingford, Berkshire. He is remembered on the Pozieres Memorial. (3) *Good very fine* £180-220
330. **A Great War Egypt 1914-1915 trio awarded to Private P.C. Blatcher, 1st/1st Battalion, Hertfordshire Yeomanry, who saw service in Egypt from July 1915 to January 1916, and then saw home service variously with the 6th East Surrey Regiment, 3rd Monmouthshire Regiment, and 14th South Lancashire Regiment. 1914-15 Star** named to 1812 Lance Corporal P.C. Blatcher, Herts Yeomanry. **British War Medal and Victory Medal** both to 1812 Private P.C. Blatcher, Herts Yeomanry. Percy Charles Blatcher was born in Wood Green, Middlesex, the son of Charles and Susannah Rose Blatcher, and baptized in the parish of Emmanuel in Paddington on 22nd July 1894. By the time of the 1911 Census he was aged 19, visiting a family in Brighton, Sussex, and working an auctioneer's clerk. With the outbreak of the Great War, Blatcher who was living in Stanstead Abbott, then attested for service with the Territorial Force at Hertford on 3rd September 1914, joining as as Private (No.1812) the Hertfordshire Yeomanry. Appointed to Acting Lance Corporal on 1st October 1914, and to Lance Corporal on 18th March 1915, he then saw service in Egypt with the 1st/1st Battalion from 16th July 1915, and reverted to Private at his own request whilst at Abbasia on 24th July 1915. Posted home on 9th January 1916, he then transferred to the 3rd/1st Battalion, Hertfordshire Yeomanry on 19th May 1916, and then transferred as a Private (No.5370) to the 2nd/6th Battalion, East Surrey Regiment, Territorial Force on 30th November 1916, before transferring as a Private (No.291941) to the 2nd/3rd Battalion, Monmouthshire Regiment on 16th December 1916. Blatcher was then posted to the 14th Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment on 22nd February 1917, and was appointed to Acting Corporal on 15th February 1918, before being transferred to the Class 'Z' Army Reserve on 29th March 1919. Since his return from Egypt, Blatcher had seen home service. mounted swing style as worn. (3) *Good very fine* £150-180
331. **Private R. Lambert, East Kent Regiment, later Home Guard. 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to G-5674 Private R. Lambert, East Kent Regiment. **Defence Medal**, unnamed as issued. With a Buffs Cap Badge. With a original paperwork, including discharge certificate, character certificate, certificate for Silver War Badge (Badge itself not present). Home Guard service certificate to Richard Lambert who served 15th June 1940 – 31st December 1944. In the 1911 census he is stated as being a Builder born in East Ham, Essex. Loose-mounted for wear. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £150-180
332. **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
333. **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
334. **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

335. **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
336. **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
337. **Private H. Ellis, 11th Battalion, Essex Regiment.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 16229 Private H. Ellis, Essex Regiment. Private H. Ellis, died, most likely as a Prisoner of War on 27th August 1918, whilst serving with 11th Battalion, Essex Regiment, he is buried at Cologne Southern Cemetery. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
338. **Able Seaman A.J. Durston, Royal Fleet Reserve.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to J.30086 A.J. Durston, Able Seaman, Royal Navy. **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to J.30086 (P.O. B11746A) A.J. Durston, Able Seaman, Royal Fleet Reserve. With copy service history, born 18th February 1897, from Chichester, Sussex. Durston served aboard HMS London when she was supported the landings at Anzac Cove, Gallipoli on 25th April 1915, he later served aboard HMS Empress of India and HMS Iron Duke between November 1918 and May 1920, whilst they were involved in supporting the White Russians in the Black Sea during the Russian Civil War. (4) *Good very fine* £100-120
339. **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
340. **Private F.W. Pearce, 3rd London Regiment.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 1926 Private F.W. Pearce, 3rd London Regiment. With copy medal index card, entered France on 6th January 1915. (3) *Generally very fine* £75-95
341. **Private D. Begg, Highland Light Infantry.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal to 4293 PTE D. BEGG HIGHL. 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
342. **Private J. Baynes, Essex Regiment.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 22304 Private J. Baynes, Essex Regiment. Entered the Balkans on 24th August 1915, served with 1st Battalion, Essex Regiment having previously served with the Suffolk Regiment and being transferred. Discharged 12th September 1916 due to being no longer physically fit for active service. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
343. **Private H. Hayhoe, Essex Regiment.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to 16196 Private H. Hayhoe, Essex Regiment. Entered France 30th August 1915, later served with Scottish Rifles. Loose-mounted for wear. (3) *GVF* £70-90
344. **Private T.H. Wilson, Royal Marine Light Infantry.** 1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal all named to DEAL-1771-3- Private T.H. Wilson, Royal Marine Light Infantry. With card box of issue for British War Medal. (3) *NEF* £90-110
345. **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
346. **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
347. **Private H.C. Leavitt, Essex Regiment.** 1914-15 Star and Victory Medal both named to 22867 Private H.C. Leavitt, Essex Regiment. Entered Gallipoli 6th September 1915. Served with 1st Garrison Artillery. (2) *Good very fine* £45-55
348. **Private D. Hudson, Essex Regiment.** 1914-15 Star and Victory Medal both named to 14950 Private D. Hudson, Essex Regiment. With copy medal index card, entitled to 1914-15 Star Trio. Entered France 24th July 1915. Served 10th Battalion. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
349. **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* £25-35
350. **Private W. Rodgers, Royal Fusiliers.** British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to B-23237 Private W. Rodgers, Royal Fusiliers. **Memorial Plaque** named to William Rodgers. Private William Rodgers, killed in action on 13th November 1916, the son of

William Aldred Rodgers and Ellen Rodgers of 365 Walmersley Road, Bury, Lancashire and is buried at Ancre British Cemetery. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £230-270

351. **Private W. Matthews, Royal Fusiliers. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to GS-21311 Private W. Matthews, Royal Fusiliers. **Memorial Plaque** named to Walter Matthews. Killed on 14th November 1916 whilst serving with 7th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, he is buried at Ancre British Cemetery. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £230-270
352. **Lance Naik Niaz Mohd, 3-4th Bombay Grenadiers, late of the 108th Infantry. British War Medal** named to 3311 Sepoy Niaz Mohd, 108th Infantry. **General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo V, clasp Iraq named to 3311 Sepoy Niaz Mohd Khan, 108th Infantry. **India General Service Medal 1908**, Geo V, clasp Waziristan 1921-24 named to 2059 Lance Naik Niaz Mohd, 3-4th Bombay Grenadiers. (3) *Generally very fine* £160-200
353. **Beeton Brothers' Medals, one a Royal Artillery casualty the other an Essex Regiment Gaza Casualty. British War Medal** named to 69220 Gunner W.J. Beeton, Royal Artillery. **Memorial Plaque** named to Walter James Beeton. Died 10th April 1915, the son of Durham Beeton of 73 Harcourt Avenue, Manor Park, London, he is buried at Boulogne Eastern Cemetery. **Memorial Plaque** named to Charles Beeton. Private Charles Beeton, 1st/5th Battalion, Essex Regiment, who died on 26th March 1917 and is buried in Gaza War Cemetery. With medal forwarding slip, and illuminated scroll, both in poor condition. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £160-200
354. **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
355. **Private R.M. Whear, Honourable Artillery Company – Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 9897 Private R.M. Whear, Honourable Artillery Company – Infantry. With box of issue and the forwarding slip. Ralph Morton Whear, 2nd Battalion, Honourable Artillery Company died on 3rd May 1917, the son of Alice E. Whear of 7 Bradshaw Street, Medford, Massachusetts, USA and the late William Whear, and is remembered on the Arras Memorial. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
356. **Private S.A. Bennett, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 6994 Private S.A. Bennett, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. The son of Mr. W.P. and Mrs A. Bennett of Jubilee Cottages, Enstone, Oxford he committed suicide (noted on MIC) on 29th March 1916 aged 33 and is buried at Shorncliffe Military Cemetery. He had entered France on 14th August 1914 and is thus entitled to a 1914 Star. Bennett would have seen action at the Battle of Mons, Battle of the Marne, Battles at Ypres and at the Battle of Loos. A tragic ending to a soldier who had seen much action in the early stages of the Great War. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
357. **Sergeant W.C. Carter, Royal Marine Light Infantry. British War Medal** named to PO.8421 Sergeant W.C. Carter, Royal Marine Light Infantry. **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to PO.8421 W.C. Carter, Sergeant, Royal Marine Light Infantry. With a cap badge. The British War Medal sent to Her Majesty Coastguard, Rosyth. Copy service papers, state that he was born at Streatham. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
358. **Private C. Butcher, North Staffordshire Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 34667 Private C. Butcher, North Staffordshire Regiment. With **Order of St John Service Medal**, badges, Soldier's Pay Book, Discharge Documents. Butcher had enlisted in the Royal Engineers on 6th October 1914. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £80-100
359. **Private R. Smith, North Somerset Yeomanry. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 1896 Private R. Smith, North Somerset Yeomanry. (2) *Good very fine* £80-100
360. **Private P.H. Burcham, 33rd London Regiment. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 860711 Private P.H. Burcham, 33rd London Regiment, with damaged card box of issue. (2) *Extremely fine* £80-100
361. **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 Philopophe British Cemetery, Mazingarbe. With printed research documentation. *Good very fine* £70-80
362. **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
363. **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* £55-65
364. **Sergeant J.M. Andrew, Army Service Corps. British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to T4-186381 Sergeant J.M. Andrew, Army Service Corps. Mentioned in despatches for Mesopotamia. With copy Medal Index Card and London Gazette entry, but no further research done. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
365. **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 21st 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* £45-55

366. **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
367. **Private E.H. Chapman, Middlesex Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 4885 Private E.H. Chapman, Middlesex Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, entered Egypt 24th August 1915, and additionally entitled to a 1914-15 Star. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
368. **Private A. Moss, The Queen's Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 47616 Private A. Moss, The Queen's Regiment. With copy Medal Index Card, later served with the Labour Corps. (2) *Good very fine* £38-48
369. **Private G. Davey, Royal Sussex Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 11733 Private G. Davey, Royal Sussex Regiment. With copy Medal index card, later served with the Norfolk Regiment. (2) *Good very fine* £38-48
370. **Private L.A. Pearce, Royal West Kent Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to G-10613 Private L.A. Pearce, Royal West Kent Regiment. With copy Medal index card, entitled to a pair. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £35-45
371. **Private S. Jeffs, Essex Regiment, British War Medal and Victory Medal** both named to 43635 Private S. Jeffs, Essex Regiment. With copy medal index card, entitled to a pair only. (2) *Good very fine* £35-45
372. **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
373. **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
374. **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
375. **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
376. **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
377. **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
378. **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
379. **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
380. **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
381. **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
382. **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

383. **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
384. **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
385. **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
386. **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
387. **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
388. **A Persian Gulf and First World War Group to Gunner W. Catley, Royal Navy, also awarded a bronze Royal Humane Life Saving Medal. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62**, Geo V, clasp Persian Gulf 1909-1914, named to 193933 W. Catley, Petty Officer, HMS Proserpine. **1914-15 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal** all named to Gunner W. Catley, Royal Navy. **Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal** in bronze for a successful act named to William Catley, Royal Navy, 6th September 1915. The last complete with top brooch wearing pin and together with it's presentation case. From Peckham, served aboard HMS Proserpine in anti-gun smuggling operations in the gulf. During WW1 he served aboard the armoured cruiser HMS Leviathan and went to Halifax in Nova Scotia, the ship forming part of the North America station and whilst there performed an act of bravery saving life, at 11.45pm on 6th September 1915 'when two men belonging to HMS Leviathan were accidentally thrown into the harbour at Halifax, the night being dark, Catley together with another man, Matthew Thomas, plunged in and succeeded in saving both men. Catley together with Thomas was awarded the Royal Humane Society Life Saving Medal in Bronze. With copy papers and research regarding award of the Life Saving Medal. Court-mounted for display. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £585-645
389. **A North West Frontier and World War Two African Campaign Group of 6 to Lieutenant W. Scott, Essex Regiment. India General Service 1908**, Geo V, clasp North West Frontier 1930-31 named to 6001619 Private W. Scott, Essex Regiment. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to Lieutenant (Quarter Master) W. Scott, Essex Regiment. William Scott born Bethnal Green, enlisted for Regular Service with the Essex Regiment at Warley on 20th June 1921, a Machinist aged 15 years and 311 days. William Scott served as a Drummer with the 2nd Essex in the Red Shirt Rebellion 1930-31, discharged at Warley as a Drummer on 19th June 1933, with exemplary conduct. William Scott re-enlisted in the 4th Battalion, Territorial Army on 12th April 1938. He initially served in North Africa with 1st/4th Essex Regiment during WW2. He served overseas for a period of five years, mostly in South Africa and Mauritius. Commissioned (Emergency Commission) as a Lieutenant Quartermaster on 19th May 1944 with the Regular Army. Having served briefly as a Lieutenant in the Essex Territorials in 1951, he was transferred to the Royal Pioneer Corps and served as Lieutenant, before resigning his commission 27th June 1957. With Colonel Shepherd he founded the Boys Cadet Force at Brentwood, and through Shepherd's influence found an office job at Marconi's. Scott died in 1977. Loose-mounted. (6) *Good very fine* £210-280
390. **A Group to Warrant Officer Class 2 J. Newell, Army Air Corps, also served with Royal Berkshire Regiment and Army Cadet Force, awarded one of 33 LSGC Medals named to the Army Air Corps. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, two clasps, Palestine and Malaya (the top bar loose on ribbon) named to 5333353 Private J. Newell, Royal Berkshire Regiment. **1939-45 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 5333353 Warrant Officer Class 2 J. Newell, Army Air Corps. **Cadet Forces Medal**, Eliz II, named to SMI, J.W. Newell, Army Cadet Force. **Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes Medal**, Bodega Lodge 8019, named to Brother James W. Newell, initiated 17-10-1949 Bodega Lodge 8019. With copy medal rolls, several photographs including one showing parachutists jumping from aeroplanes. Scarce award of the LSGC named to Army Air Corps, only 33 are listed in the London Gazette under this unit. Newell's LSGC noted in Army Order 86 of July 1947. First 6 mounted loose for wear. (8) *GVF* £450-550
391. **Sergeant J.F. Morgan, Royal Air Force. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, two clasps, Palestine and Malaya, the latter loose on ribbon named to 518790 Leading Aircraftman J.F. Morgan, Royal Air Force. **Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued. **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, coinage profile, named to 518790 Sergeant J.F. Morgan, Royal Air Force. (4) *Good very fine* £125-175
392. **Gunner V.D. Morrall, Royal Artillery. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine named to 2571291 Gunner V.D. Morrall, Royal Artillery. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With copy

Prisoner of War papers, captured at Gazala on 1st June 1942, he was from South Yardley, in the Birmingham area. Prisoner of War at Carua Naples, Macerata, Muhlber, and Klitzmar Halle, during his time at Klitzmar Halle he was involved in Railway work and he ransacked German Army ration trucks in the sidings at Halle, near Leipzig at least 30 times. Court-mounted. (5) *NEF* £170-210

393. **An interesting group of 7 medals to Sergeant G.W. Hardman, Royal Engineers, who saw service in North West Europe and Kenya before being involved in the explosion of Britain's First Atom Bomb at Monte Bello Island on 3rd October 1952.** 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. General Service Medal 1918-62, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 1945-48 named to 14444417 Sapper G.W. Hardman, Royal Engineers (service number corrected). Africa General Service Medal 1902, Eliz II, clasp Kenya named to 14444417 Sapper G.W. Hardman, Royal Engineers. Efficiency Medal, Eliz II, fixed T & A.V.R., named to 23973672 Warrant Officer Class 1 G.W. Hardman, Royal Engineers. With two Royal Engineers Cap Badge (1 x Geo VI, 1 x Eliz II). Cloth sleeve badge. Photograph of Hardman in uniform. A framed certificate 'Member of the Order of Tin Hats – Certificate of Comradeship named to George Hardman, Royal Engineers. A Framed Royal Engineers Association Certificate of Service to Former Staff Sergeant George W. Hardman, presented on the very special occasion of his 80th Birthday. (dated 24th January 2006). A smaller framed photograph of Hardman outside Selfridges selling poppies, it is reputed the store manager booted him out of the entrance lobby, stating that they didn't 'need his kind here bothering the customers'. Hardman served aboard HMS Narvik at the Monte Bello Atom Bomb Test. With regular Army Certificate of Service, discharged on 1st September 1960 on the reduction of establishment. Hardman had served in North West Europe between 28th September 1944 until 24th June 1946. He served two tours in East Africa in 1948-49 and then 1953-54 and is noted as serving with H.M. Ships Australia between 18th February 1952 and 14th January 1953 this covered Britain's First Atom Bomb Explosion on Monte Bello Island on 3rd October 1952. Court-mounted for wear. (7) *Good very fine* £350-400
394. **A Mention in Dispatches group of 6 to Temporary Lieutenant R.H. Powell, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.** 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star, bar North Africa 1942-43, Italy Star, War Medal with Mention in Dispatches oak leaf emblem, all unnamed as issued. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62, Geo VI, clasp Minesweeping 1945-51 named to Temporary Lieutenant R.H. Powell, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. The recommendation for is periodic MID (copy included) is dated 10th January 1945 'Among the Commanding Officers of Motor Minesweepers here, this officer stands out for his zeal and efficiency. It is no small measure due to his example and keenness that the sweeping here has proved so successful.' Powell commanded HMS MMS 65 a Motor Minesweeper between 20th September 1944 and 23rd January 1945, his MID was published in the London Gazette of 14th June 1945. Mounted loose for wear (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £310-390
395. **A fine Second World War East Africa Armoured Cars, Italy and Yugoslavia Pilot's group awarded to Lieutenant P.L. Du Bruyn, South African Air Force, late South African Tank Corps, who saw service in East Africa with the 1st Armoured Car Company from December 1940 to September 1941, and having transferred to the South African Air Force, he underwent pilot training from January 1942, being commission and attached to the Royal Air Force from August 1943, and then saw operational service with 21 SAAF Squadron in Italy in June 1944, flying from Campmarino, south east of Termoli, piloting transport / light bomber aircraft till the end of the war, including operations over Yugoslavia.** 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; Defence Medal; War Medal; Africa Service Medal 1939-45, all named in officially impressed South African issue style; (79879 P.L. DU BRUYN), Philippus Lodemicus Du Bruyn was born on 8th July 1919 in Nigel, Transvaal, and worked as a reduction worker in the mines. With the outbreak of the Second World War, Du Bruyn enlisted into the Union Defence Force as a Private (No.79879) with the Cape Armoured Training Depot on 30th September 1939, and then transferred to the South African Tank Corps in June 1940, being promoted to Acting Corporal on 27th September 1940, he then joined the 1st Armoured Car Company on 14th October 1940. Having disembarked in Mombassa for service in East Africa from 15th December 1940, and then contracted a gastric ulcer, which necessitated treatment, and he arrived back in South Africa in September 1941. Having recovered, he was transferred back to the Cape Armoured Training Depot in October 1941, and then saw service with the headquarters at Pretoria. Du Bruyn transferred into the South African Air Force on 19th January 1942 as a pupil pilot, and then underwent pilot training with No.21 Air School, before commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in June 1943, and being posted for service with the Royal Air Force on 21st August 1943, and embarking for the United Kingdom on 31st August 1943. Promoted to Lieutenant on 26th December 1943, and having ceased attachment to the Royal Air Force, then joined 21 SAAF Squadron in Italy in June 1944, and then operated from Campmarino, south east of Termoli, piloting transport / light bomber aircraft till the end of the war, including operations over Yugoslavia. Du Bruyn returned to South Africa on 10th July 1945, and was discharged on 9th February 1946. Full medal entitlement confirmed. mounted swing style as worn. (6) *Good very fine* £250-300
396. **A Post War Minesweeping Group of 5 to Sub Lieutenant J.A.C. Taylor, Royal Navy.** 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. Naval General Service Medal 1915-62, Geo VI, two clasps, Palestine 1945-48 and Minesweeping 1945-51 named to Sub Lieutenant J.A.C. Taylor, Royal Navy. John Andrew Cochrane Taylor, Midshipman, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, 10th June 1943. Posted to HMS Copra. Believed to have served in Landing Craft at Normandy. Acting Sub Lieutenant 21st February 1945, served on Minesweeper Trawler HMS Runswick Bay. Temporary Sub-Lieutenant 21st August 1945. Served on HMS Niger, a Algerine Class Minesweeper from 1st October 1945 to 25th February 1947 as Lieutenant on 26th February 1947, he transferred to the Royal Navy and transferred to HMS Truelove, another minesweeper, where he served in the Palestine campaign. Promoted to Lieutenant on 21st August 1947, he then served on HMS Fierce and Algerian minesweeper it was in the Palestine patrol December 1946, 1947-48 in the Aegean and Red Sea. Served on HMS Barrosa from 4th August 1948 until he voluntarily went on the retired list of emergency officers on 17th June 1950, he died 29th January 1973 in Alderly Edge, Cheshire. (5) *Good very fine* £250-300
397. **A South Africa Group of 4 to Private A.O. Croft of the Transvaal Scottish who was taken Prisoner.** 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, War Medal and Africa Service Medal 39-45, all named to 221465 A.O. Croft. Alvin Oscar Croft, born in East London on 26th March 1907, attested in Johannesburg on 1st August 1940 into the 2nd Battalion, Transvaal Scottish. Serving in both Egypt and Libya in North Africa in 1941-42, he was taken Prisoner on 20th June 1942 mostly likely in the mopping up of Tobruk at the end of the Battle of Gazala, he remained a Prisoner until 22nd May 1945 serving time in both Italy and Germany, he was eventually discharged on 22nd October 1945. With accompanying research notes. (4) *Generally very fine* £150-180
398. **A North African Campaign Group of 5 to Captain H. Taylor, Imperial Light Horse, who wounded in the fighting at Gazala, and then accidentally wounded at El Alamein in October 1942.** 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, clasp 8th Army, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, African Service Medal 39-45 all named to 26364 H. Taylor. With copy service papers and a full biography,

Harold Taylor was born on 8th September 1914 and was a house salesman and stock clerk living in Johannesburg before the war, he joined the Imperial Light Horse on 1st July 1933 and after being promoted to Sergeant he was commissioned into the Imperial Light Horse in North Africa from 8th May 1941 and whilst there served with Support Company, he underwent a mortar course with 'excellent results'. He was with the unit during Operation Crusader, the capture of Bardia, and the fighting at Gazala in June 1942, followed by the retreat to Egypt. The History of the 3rd South African Brigade records that he was hit in the leg by Shrapnel on 1st July 1942 and he was treated at the 5th S.A. General Hospital followed by a month convalescing. He rejoined the Imperial Light Horse on 9th August 1942 and received an accidental battlefield injury at El Alamein on 23rd October 1942 – namely a gunshot wound to the left wrist – and he was again in hospital for a month. He returned to South Africa with the ILH in January 1943 and returned to Egypt in October 1943 with the 9th Battalion, Reserve Brigade. He was discharged in October 1945 and the medals were sent to him on 14th January 1953. A photograph of him appears in the 'History of the Imperial Light Horse' with other officers of the Regiment early in the war. With further details and a letter from a former comrade giving brief information. Loose-mounted (5) *Good very fine* £150-200

399. **Leading Aircraftman A.A. Pearce, Auxiliary Air Force, 1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Air Efficiency Award**, Geo VI, named to 841355 Leading Aircraftman A.A. Pearce, Auxiliary Air Force. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £140-170
400. **Petty Officer Steward A. Batten, Royal Navy, 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star and War Medal 39-45** all unnamed as issued. Memorial Scroll named to Petty Officer Steward A. Batten, Royal Navy. With one group photograph and three other Naval related photographs. Unresearched. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150
401. **Leading Stores Accountant, Supply Branch A.W. Douch, Royal Navy, 1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Queens Korea Medal**, P/SMX.862378 A.W. Douch, Leading Stores Accountant, (Supply Branch), Royal Navy. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, British Illoyssue, unnamed as issued. Loose-mounted. (6) *Good very fine* £115-145
402. **Trooper W. Webb, 17th/21st Lancers, 1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45, General Service Medal 1918-62**, Geo VI, clasp Palestine 45-48, named to 14163558 Trooper W. Webb, 17th/21st Lancers. Loose-mounted. (4) *Good very fine* £110-140
403. **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.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* £70-90
404. **Flight Sergeant Pilot D. Smart, Royal Air Force, 1939-45 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. With a selection of original documents to 1587619 Flight Sergeant Pilot Dennis Smart, Royal Air Force. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £95-125
405. **Lieutenant E.J.C. Williams, Essex Regiment, 1939-45 Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. **Casualty Scroll** named to Lieutenant Edwin James Carville Williams, the son of Edward King and Alice Phoebe Williams, husband of Nella Florence Adele Wiliiams of St. Marylebone, London. Williams died whilst serving with 4th Battalion, Essex Regiment and is buried in Freetown, (King Tom) Cemetery, South Africa. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £65-85
406. **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
407. **A Second World War and Special Constabulary Group awarded to Sergeant Herbert Goldney, Rifle Brigade, who served as a Special Constable during the General Strike of 1926. Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, both unnamed as issued, **Special Constabulary Long Service Medal**, Geo V, coinage head, named to Herbert Goldney. Herbert Goldney, served with Buckinghamshire Special Constabulary, 163 Office Candidate Training Unit (Inns of Court), 2nd Motor Training Battalion, F Company Rifle Brigade and 9th Rifle Brigade. The lot is offered with the following original items: Buckingham County Special Constabulary General Strike letter of thanks; Buckinghamshire Driving Licence, 1928-30, Territorial Army Attestation Certificate, 16 November 1939; Soldier's Service and Pay Book; Soldier's Release book; Record of Service Card, 12 October 1945; Army Driving Permits 1940-45; Certificate of Transfer to Army Reserve; National Registration Identity Card, 27 April 1951, two 'dog tags', a crucifix and a religious medallion; also with photocopied research, a copy photograph of the recipient in uniform, and extracts from the Rifle Brigade Chronicle. (3) *Good very fine* £80-100
408. **Corporal G. Spann, New Zealand Army Service Corps, Queens Korea Medal, BR:OMN, and United Nations Medal for Korea**, both named to 208678 Corporal G. Spann. George Spann had seen service in the British Royal Marines during WW2 (PO/X 106999). Having moved to New Zealand he enlisted in Kayforce, October 1952. 6th Reinforcements. For his WW2 service he was awarded

1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star with France and Germany bar, Italy Star, War Medal 39-45, New Zealand Overseas Service Medal. Court-mounted. (2) *Good very fine* £300-350

409. **Private R. Waddup, Kings Shropshire Light Infantry. Queens Korea Medal**, BR:OMN, named to 22425541 Private R. Waddup, Shropshire Light Infantry. **United Nations Medal for Korea**, unnamed as issued. (2) *Good very fine* £190-240
410. **Captain R.A. Drower, Army Cadet Force late of the Royal Army Service Corps. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Canal Zone, named (laser engraved) to S/22692493 Private R.A. Drower, Royal Army Service Corps. **Cadet Forces Medal**, Eliz II, named to Captain R.A. Drower, Army Cadet Force. With matching miniatures, two City Freemen School athletics medal, two R.A.S.C. shoulder titles, and a bronze medallion, the reverse inscribed 'Presented by the worshipful company of Carpenters to City of London Freemens School Richard Anthony Drower'. *Nearly extremely fine* £300-350
411. **Private E.C. Jackopson, Hampshire Regiment, who was later awarded a Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for helping tackle an Armed and Violent Person as a Civilian. General Service Medal 1918-62**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23158622 Private E.C. Jackopson, Hampshire Regiment. (Official Correction to the naming). **Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct** emblems in their original box. During this incident both Constable R.G. Marrow, and Mr Goodall (of E.J. Cars, the same company that Jackopson worked for), where awarded the Queens Gallantry Medal, Marrow's citation appeared in the London Gazette of 3rd October 1986 'On 5th July 1985 a man arrived on the forecourt of a car sales company and discussed with Mr. Goodall the purchase of a car. Mr Goodall took him on a test drive. The man then agreed to purchase the car but asked to be driven to a building society in order to withdraw the cash for the payment. Mr Goodall drove him the short distance to the building society branch and waited outside. Inside the building the man produced an automatic pistol, threatened a member of the staff and stole money. Mr. Goodall drove him back, but became suspicious. At the car sales forecourt he stopped a passing police vehicle driven by Constable Morrow. The man attempted to escape in a vehicle from the forecourt, but Mr. Goodall blocked his exit with his own car. The man then attempted to hijack the police car, pointing his pistol at Constable Morrow. The Constable refused to release his vehicle and reversed away. The man, holding the weapon in a threatening manner, attempted to enter various cars in a line of traffic but without success. Mr. Goodall, together with other civilians and police officers chased him. From a distance of approximately twelve feet the gunman fired the pistol in the direction o Constable Morrow. In a road, with no access for cars, Mr. Goodall, a police motor cyclist and two other civilians, continued the pursuit. A second bullet narrowly missed them. Back in a vehicular road he fired again at Constable Morrow's car, and twice, more at the chasing group. Eventually Constable Morrow manoeuvred so as to be able to drive his vehicle directly at the gunman. The man jumped backwards and fired yet again. Mr. Goodall closed with the gunman and struck him with a metal bar with which he had managed to arm himself during the chase. The man fell back into a garden, Mr Goodall and Constable Morrow, assisted by others, overpowered and disarmed him. Mr. Goodall and Constable Morrow displayed outstanding determination and bravery of a high order when, despite having been shot at, they pursued and brought about the capture of the gunman. (2) *Nearly extremely fine* £500-600
412. **Sergeant P. Hay, Royal Signals late King's Own Scottish Borderers, who apparently saw service with the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment from 1955 through to 1967. General Service Medal 1918-1962**, Eliz II, clasp Malaya named to 23247192 Private P. Hay, Kings Own Scottish Borderers 'R'; **Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Borneo named to 23247192 Sergeant P. Hay, Royal Signals 'R'. with an engraved plaque detailing some of the recipient's service, and indicating his presence in the Special Air Service Regiment. Other than what is stated on the plaque, there is nothing else to prove SAS service, but we have no reason to doubt this information. 'C. Tesol' is believed to a teaching qualification. Peter Hay served initially as a Private (No.23247192) with the King's Own Scottish Borderers, before transferring to the Royal Signals, and was apparently a member of the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment from 1955 through to 1967, seeing serving in Malaya during the Malayan Emergency, and then later in Borneo during the Indonesian Revolt in the period from 24th December 1962 to 11th August 1966. The only identification of his apparent service with the Special Air Service is engraved on a plaque with which the medals were originally framed reading: 'Peter Hay B.A. C. Tesol Airborne Forces and 22nd Special Air Service Regiment. (SAS) 1955/1967'. Note latter 'R' impressed after naming on each medal denoting official replacement, *Extremely fine* £270-310
413. **Unattributed Group of Copies. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, clasp Malay Peninsula, **Queens Silver Jubilee Medal 1977** and a **Pingat Jasa Malaysia Medal**. Copies. Court mounted for wear. (3) *Good very fine* £50-60
414. **Rifleman C.R. Tennent, Royal Ulster Rifles, later a Staff Sergeant in the Royal Engineers. Campaign Service Medal 1962**, two clasps, Borneo and Malay Peninsula named to 22789080 Staff Sergeant C.R. Tennent, Royal Engineers. **National Service Medal** named to 14984916 Rifleman C.R. Tennent, Royal Ulster Rifles. In Titled box of issue, and with card box for CSM, on which the top bar is loose. Also with a **Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes Silver Medal** about one ounce in weight and Certificate of Membership to Charles R. Tennent of Chattenden Royal Lodge No.9605 of Kent County. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
415. **Police Sergeant G. Garwood, P Division. Metropolitan Police. Jubilee Medal 1897**, Metropolitan Police reverse, P.C. G. Garwood, P. Division. **Coronation Medal 1902**, Metropolitan Police reverse, named to P.C. G. Garwood, P. Division. **Coronation Medal 1911**, Metropolitan Police reverse, named to Police Sergeant G. Garwood. Originally from Great Barton, Suffolk, he retired to Uxbridge. (3) *Nearly extremely fine* £125-150
416. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR, named to 386 Trooper Sergeant Major E. Thomas, 12th Lancers. Toned, *Good very fine* £160-200
417. **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
418. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, VR – trophy of arms, renamed to 2265 Sergeant Major A.R. Austin, 19th Hussars. (see picture), genuine spare double breasted claw. *Very fine* £35-45
419. **Militia Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 9525 Private G. Minney, 3rd Northamptonshire Regiment Militia. With attestation papers. *Nearly extremely fine* £375-450

420. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 743 Sergeant F.E. Wilby, 2nd Volunteer Battalion, Essex Regiment. *Good very fine* £70-90
421. **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
422. **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
423. **Volunteer Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Ed VII, named to 1654 Private W. Joule, 2nd Volunteer Battalion, Notts and Derby Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £60-80
424. **2nd Cruiser Squadron Medal**. *Good very fine* £30-40
425. **Meritorious Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 650422 Company Quarter Master Sergeant W.C.L. Webb, 21st London Regiment. Awarded the MSM for service in France in the Peace Gazette, also entitled to a 1915 Star Trio having entered France on 16th March 1915. *Nearly extremely fine* £140-180
426. **Territorial Force Efficiency Medal**, Geo V, named to 999 Private A.H. Franks, Sussex Yeomanry. *Nearly extremely fine* £100-120
427. **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
428. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to Fred Bond. *Good very fine* £12-15
429. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to Charles J. Long. *Good very fine* £12-15
430. **Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo V, named to 312131 Stoker 1st Class J.W.T. Page, Royal Fleet Reserve. *Good very fine* £45-55
431. **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Regular Army Suspender named to 6005381 Sergeant G.S. Winter, Essex Regiment. *Nearly extremely fine* £70-90
432. **Special Constabulary Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Geo VI, named to George Etheridge. *Good very fine* £12-15
433. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, fixed Territorial Suspender named to 3771479 Private T. Atkinson, Royal Pioneer Corps. With research wounded with the 6th Battalion, Lincolnshire Regiment on 13th September 1943 in Italy. The 6th Battalion took part in the landings at Salerno in Southern Italy, and Atkinson would have been wounded in the battles to secure the bridgehead. *Good very fine* £80-100
434. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, with Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 4191400 Private R.C. Roberts, Royal Military Police. Toned, *Good very fine* £60-80
435. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 6014531 Private L.J. Wright, Essex Regiment. *GVF* £55-65
436. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 908864 Gunner R.W. Elliott, Royal Artillery. In card box of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
437. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 2065054 Private H.A.W. Pitman, Royal Artillery. *GVF* £40-50
438. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 2587403 Signaller A.E. Jenkins, Royal Signals. *GVF* £40-50
439. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 2051976 Gunner E. Dobney, Royal Artillery. *Good very fine* £40-50
440. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 2052941 Sergeant J.T. Coney, Royal Artillery. *GVF* £40-50
441. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, Fixed Territorial Suspender named to 852312 Staff Sergeant J. Austin, Royal Engineers. Toned, *Good very fine* £35-45
442. **Efficiency Medal**, Geo VI, disc only with a replacement ring suspender named to 5336375 Gunner J. Corcoran, Royal Artillery. *Generally very fine* £15-20
443. **Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, Eliz II, named to Sergeant A. Beckhelling (J8108158), Royal Air Force. Toned, loose-mounted. *Good very fine* £45-55
444. **Imperial Service Medal** named to William John Westbrook in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
445. **Victorian Army Temperance Medal**. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
446. **Vietnam Veterans Commemorative Medal**, in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20
447. **National Service Medal**, in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £20-30
448. **Hong Kong Service Medal 1941-1987**. *Nearly extremely fine* £15-20

449. **Suez Canal Service Commemorative Medal**, in box of issue. *Good very fine* £25-30
450. **Women's Voluntary Service Medal**, unnamed, in case of issue. *Good very fine* £12-16
451. **Women's Voluntary Service Medal**, unnamed, in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-16
452. **Women's Voluntary Service Medal**, unnamed, in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-16
453. **Women's Voluntary Service Medal**, unnamed, in case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-16
454. **Civil Defence Long Service Medal**, unnamed, in case of issue with faded title. *Good very fine* £12-16
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459. **Dealers Lot of 5 x Victoria Cross** copies, unmarked. *Near Mint* £60-80
460. **Dealers Lot of 10 x Miniatures** for WW1 and WW2. *Good very fine* £45-55
461. **General Service Cross**. *Nearly extremely fine* £6-8
462. **Corporation of the City of London Private Fire Brigades Challenge Shield Competition Medal**. *Good very fine* £10-15
463. **The superb Great War North Sea submarine operations 1917 Distinguished Service Medal and 1938 Birthday Honour's Submarine Commissioned Engineer's Order of the British Empire group awarded to Engineer Lieutenant L.V. Hauser, M.B.E., D.S.M., Royal Navy, who served in the Adriatic with the submarine H2 in 1916, and with G3 in 1917 to 1918, being later appointed the first Warrant Engineer of the covert aircraft carrier submarine M2 in 1927. Order of the British Empire, Member, M.B.E., 2nd type, Military Division; Distinguished Service Medal, Geo V bust to 272440 L.V. Hauser, Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class, Submarine Service 1917. 1914-15 Star to 272440 L.V. Hauser, Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class, Royal Navy. British War Medal and Victory Medal to 272440 L.V. Hauser, Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class, Royal Navy. 1939-45 Star and War Medal 39-45, both unnamed as issued. Leonard Victor Hauser was born in Bethnal Green, London on 1st May 1892, and was a scholar before he joined the Royal Navy as a Boy Artificer aboard the training establishment H.M.S. Tenedos from 14th August 1907, being then posted to H.M.S. Indus, the Mechanics Training Establishment at Devonport from 16th July 1910, and having passed his training, was then rated as Engine Room Artificer 5th Class (Chatham No.272440) on 1st July 1911, being then posted to Vivid II from 15th July 1911, before being posted aboard the battleship H.M.S. Implacable from 18th August 1911, followed by the battleship H.M.S. Commonwealth from 14th May 1912, being appointed Acting Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 1st July 1912. Hauser was posted to Pembroke II from 18th October 1912, being then posted to the troopship H.M.S. Tyne from 21st November 1912, and promoted to Engine Room Artificer 4th Class on 16th December 1913. Hauser was posted aboard the cruiser H.M.S. Eclipse from 26th February 1914, followed by the light cruiser H.M.S. Yarmouth from 14th April 1914, he was serving aboard her at the outbreak of the Great War, when Yarmouth was on the China Station and later in 1914, she was involved in the hunt for the German commerce raider S.M.S. Emden. In October that year she captured two German colliers. She returned to home waters in December 1914 and was assigned to the 2nd Light Cruiser Squadron of the Grand Fleet, and in February 1915 to 3rd Light Cruiser Squadron. Hauser was promoted to Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class on 1st July 1915. Hauser was most likely then drafted into the 'Service within the Service', the Royal Navy's submarine service, being posted to the submarine base H.M.S. Dolphin from 23rd July 1915, he then completed his training and was posted out to the Mediterranean to join the submarine depot ship H.M.S. Adamant at Mudros from 23rd August 1915. Adamant was at the time the depot ship for all Royal Navy submarines which were operating in the Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora in support of the Gallipoli campaign, and Hauser may well have served aboard one of the later submarines to make the passage through the heavily defended straits and into the Sea of Marmora. Hauser was posted aboard the submarine H2 from 10th November 1916, this vessel was at the time under orders to operate in the Mediterranean and Adriatic as replacements to the ageing 'B' Class submarines, and as such Hauser who was appointed to H2 as an Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class and began operations in November 1916. H2 was under the direct command of the depot ship Adamant, the flotilla being command by Lieutenant Commander Charles G. Brodie, with H2 commanded by Lieutenant D.W. Fell. Adamant was still based at Mudros, and H2 was directed to Venice where she became the nominal depot ship there, with Fell being additionally appointed Senior British Naval Officer at Venice. By June 1917 with some twenty or thirty patrols completed and a great deal of time wasted in harbour, Rear Admiral Kerr, commanding in the Adriatic, was taken to task by the Admiralty in the following letter: 'Their Lordships' attention has been drawn to the three 'H' Class submarines attached to the Italian Fleet at Venice. It has been noticed from several recent reports from the Senior Officer that for a long period they have carried out no offensive operations and, although this was partly due to the weather, it is not understood how they should have been continually prevented from movements to the extent reported. You are to arrange to pay a visit to Venice and take such steps as may be practical to induce more active employment of the British submarines against the enemy.' However Hauser was not there, having after only a short period, been transferred back to Dolphin from 20th December 1916, and then joined the submarine depot ship H.M.S. Titania from 10th January 1917, and as such served with the Flotilla operating out of Blyth on operations in the North Sea, with Hauser being posted aboard the submarine H.M. Submarine G3 from 1st April 1917, being tasked to patrol the North Sea in search of U-Boats. However on 2nd September 1917 a narrow escape occurred in which Hauser may well have distinguished himself. 'Another case of submarine ramming submarine occurred on September 2, 1917, but this time it was near to tragedy. It was 6.30 on a wild morning, with a very heavy sea running, when G4 - Lieutenant Commander Powell, sighted a German submarine. Both submarines dived immediately. The sea was so heavy as to make diving at periscope depth almost impossible, so G4 went down to 80 feet. Two hours later, when she came to periscope depth for a look around, Powell caught a glimpse of a submarine on the surface about 200 yards away. It was too close to fire a torpedo in that weather. The only hope was to try to ram. G4's helm went over and her motors were put to full speed. During the next few moments, says Powell, I tried frantically to get another sight of the enemy so as to correct my course, and, after an eternity which was probably about 15 seconds, the sea fell away from the periscope glass and there, to my horror, was my old friend G3... I went hard to dive, full astern port and hard a-starboard in an effort to clear her astern.... Another eternity, and then an appalling crash threw us off our feet and heeled the boat right**

over. There was a cheer from the crew, who thought I had rammed a Fritz, but I felt physically sick... Providentially, the last minute effort to turn G4 saved G3. G4 hit her just abaft the beam torpedo-tube space, where the G Class submarines had only a single hull. Moreover, she missed G3's port propellor - the only propellor G3 had in action, having cracked her starboard main-shaft. As it was, the collision made a jagged hole 9 feet long in G3's outer hull, while 8 feet of G4's bows were bent upwards and round at right angles.' Hauser was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal in the London Gazette for 2nd November 1917, this gazette being the same one in which the legendary then Commander Max Kennedy Horton won the Second Award Bar to the Distinguished Service Order, with Hauser receiving his award 'in recognition of services in submarines in enemy waters' with his award being in respect of long and arduous service and successful action with enemy armed vessels. Hauser remained serving aboard G3 and operating out of Blyth through to 18th October 1918 when he was posted back to Dolphin, before joining the submarine depot ship H.M.S. Maidstone from 18th May 1919 and was posted aboard the submarine H.M. submarine H42 from shortly after her commissioning, she had been commissioned on 1st May 1919. Hauser was promoted to Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class on 1st July 1919, being then transferred to H.M. submarine H48 from 1st July 1920, he was then posted to Dolphin from 10th July 1920 and from 20th September 1923 was exchanged to a commission, being appointed an Acting Warrant Engineer on 1st October 1923, he saw service with the submarine depot ship Titania from January 1924 out in the Far East at Hong Kong, he was then confirmed as Warrant Engineer, and posted back to Dolphin from 3rd August 1926, and from 8th March 1927 was posted to aboard the world's first submarine aircraft carrier H.M.submarine M2. After the accidental sinking of M1 in 1925, M2 and her sister M3 were taken out of service and reassigned for experimental use. Her 12-inch gun was removed, replaced by a small aircraft hangar, the work being completed in 1927. This could carry a small Parnall Peto seaplane, specially designed for the M2, which, once its wings had been unfolded, could be lowered onto the sea alongside by a derrick for take off. On landing, the aircraft was hoisted back onto the deck and replaced into the hangar. In October 1928, a hydraulic aircraft catapult was fitted, to enable the seaplane to take off directly from the deck. The submarine was intended to operate ahead of the battle fleet in a reconnaissance role, flying off her unarmed seaplane as a scout. A photograph exists from July 1928 which shows the crew of the M2 with Hauser being identified seventh from the left front row - a copy of which exists with the research. Having served as the first Engineering Officer of the recently converted experimental submarine M2 with the 5th Submarine Flotilla, Hauser was then posted in a similar role to newly launched Rainbow Class submarine H.M. submarine Regulus from 1st November 1930, joining as her first officer in this role. Incidentally the submarine M2 would be lost with all hands on 26th January 1932, and Regulus would be lost with all hands in December 1940 when in action against the Italian's. Hauser served with Regulus on her first commission as part of the 1st Submarine Flotilla in the Mediterranean and was promoted to Commissioned Engineer on 1st October 1933, being then posted back to General Service from January 1934, and he was posted to the destroyer H.M.S. Douglas with the 19th Destroyer Flotilla, this vessel being the Flotilla Leader, and as such saw further service in the Mediterranean. On 1st January 1938 he was promoted to Engineer Lieutenant, and was then awarded the Member of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire in the King's Birthday Honour's List for 3rd June 1938 in respect of his long and distinguished service predominantly with submarines. Hauser was posted to the destroyer and Portsmouth Flotilla Leader H.M.S. Exmouth from 26th April 1939, and was serving as such at the outbreak of the Second World War, however he was not aboard her on 21st January 1940 when she was torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-22 with the loss of all hands. Hauser needless to say saw brief wartime service, though of an active form, hence his wearing of the 1939-1945 Star, and was then placed on the retired list on 1st May 1942, hence just prior to his gaining entitlement to the Defence Medal which he missed out on. Hauser is still shown on the Retired List in 1955, and is noted in 1953 as having purchased land together with his wife A. Hauser, at 256 Abbey Road, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. Mounted court style as worn. *Good very fine* £1,650-1,950

464. **The rare Great War Zeebrugge and specifically Ostend Raid 9th to 10th May 1918 - Ostend Destroyer Operations - Distinguished Service Medal and long service group awarded to Chief Petty Officer C. Potter, Royal Navy, who was serving aboard the Dover based destroyer H.M.S. Whirlwind during the raid, being one of only five men actually decorated for services whilst still aboard destroyers and not with the landing parties.** Distinguished Service Medal, GVR bust; (188035. C. POTTER. PO.1 CL: WHIRLWIND OSTEND 9-10 MAY.1918.); **1914-15 Star**; (188035, C. POTTER, P.O.1., R.N.); **British War Medal and Victory Medal**; (188035 C. POTTER. P.O.1 R.N.); **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal**, GVR Adm. bust; (188035 CHARLES POTTER. P.O. 1CL., H.M.S. DUNCAN.) Charles Potter was born in Ashburnham, Sussex on 11th October 1879, and worked as a labourer before joining the Royal Navy as a Boy 2nd Class aboard the training ship H.M.S. Impregnable from 26th March 1896, and was then posted to the training ship H.M.S. Lion from 31st March 1896, and rated as Boy 1st Class on 3rd December 1896, being then posted to shore training establishment H.M.S. Boscawen from 27th January 1897, and whilst with this establishment saw brief service for experience aboard the training ship H.M.S. Minotaur before being posted to Pembroke from 7th July 1897, and then posted aboard the battleship H.M.S. Jupiter from 12th August 1897, and was rated as Ordinary Seaman (Chatham No.188035) on 11th October 1897, and then promoted to Able Seaman on 16th May 1899. Whilst aboard Jupiter, Potter saw service with the Channel Fleet. Having qualified as a Torpedo Man on 16th May 1899, Potter was posted back to Pembroke I from 27th June 1899, and then to the Plymouth based gunner training ship H.M.S. Cambridge from 5th March 1900, and then qualified as a Seaman Gunner 1st Class on 2nd November 1900, being posted back to Pembroke I from 7th November 1900, and was then posted to the battleship H.M.S. Empress of India from 7th December 1900, and saw service aboard her with the Mediterranean Fleet, before being posted to the battleship H.M.S. Caesar from 14th September 1901, and saw further service in the Mediterranean, before returning to Pembroke from 7th October 1903, and then being posted to the base ship H.M.S. Wildfire from 25th November 1913, and returning to Pembroke from 12th May 1904. Potter was posted aboard the torpedo boat H.M.S. Acheron from 21st May 1904, and as such served out in Australia being involved in the Sydney harbour defence. Whilst aboard Acheron, Potter was promoted to Leading Seaman on 1st April 1905, and then to Petty Officer 2nd Class on 1st January 1906, before being posted to the cruiser H.M.S. Talbot, then based on the Pacific Station, and was then posted to the Mediterranean for service aboard the cruiser H.M.S. Minerva from 11th September 1906, but having been posted home to Pembroke I from 22nd September 1908, thus missed the latter ship's involvement in the Messina Earthquake relief work, but was instead promoted to Petty Officer 1st Class on 23rd November 1908, and was posted to the battleship H.M.S. Duncan from 9th August 1910, seeing further service with the Mediterranean Fleet, he was awarded the Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct Medal whilst serving aboard Duncan on 7th October 1912, being then posted back to Pembroke I from 27th May 1913, and was posted to the boy's training ship H.M.S. Ganges from 27th October 1913. With the outbreak of the Great War, Potter was posted to Pembroke I from 4th August 1914, and was then posted aboard the armed merchant cruiser H.M.S. Macedonia from 8th August 1914, and saw service on anti submarine work in the Atlantic and qualified as a Gun Layer 2nd Class on 18th June 1915, before returning to Pembroke I from 11th August 1916, and then posted to the destroyer depot ship and old cruiser H.M.S. Blake, seeing service with the 11th Destroyer Flotilla aboard the destroyer H.M.S. Marmion from 30th January 1917, seeing service with the Grand Fleet, before being posted back to Pembroke I from 31st October 1917, and then posted to the base depot H.M.S. Attentive II and aboard the destroyer H.M.S. Whirlwind from 5th March 1918, and operating out of Dover as part of the Dover Patrol. Potter was as such aboard Whirlwind for the Zeebrugge and Ostend Raid from 9th to 10th May 1918, when this ship led the port

column of the attacking force, being detailed specifically for the attack on Ostend, and to patrol north of Zeebrugge. Having been detailed to rescue one of the motor launches used in the raid at Zeebrugge, which had a number of the Vindictive's men aboard, the Whirlwind was then involved in the rescue of the destroyer H.M.S. Warwick, which had struck a mine, and Whirlwind took Warwick in tow, the Warwick being unable to steer due to the mine explosion. Warwick was towed into Dover by Whirlwind at 4.30 am on the 10th May 1918. For his gallant and distinguished services in the Zeebrugge and Ostend Raid of 9th to 10th May 1918, and specifically in the incident's at Ostend, Potter was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in Admiralty Orders No.2798 of 1918, the award being published in the London Gazette for 28th August 1918, he being one of only five men who were awarded the medal for services In Destroyers during the Zeebrugge-Ostend Raid, with most of the awards going to the shore raiding parties. Potter remained aboard Whirlwind for the remainder of the war, and was promoted to Chief Petty Officer on 1st April 1919, being then demobilised on 13th November 1919. Loose-mounted for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £2,250-2,500

465. **Mate R.G. Jefferson, HMS Benbow, awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for actions at Jutland. Distinguished Service Medal**, Geo V, named to 271692 R.G. Jefferson, Engine Room Artificer 2nd Class, HMS Benbow, 31 May -1 June 1916. **1914-15 Star** named to 271692 R.G. Jefferson, Engine Room Artificer 3rd Class, Royal Navy. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to Mate R.G. Jefferson, Royal Navy. **1937 Coronation Medal**, unnamed as issued. DSM, London Gazette 15th September 1916. Jefferson appears on the roll for the 1937 Coronation Medal as Engineer Commander D.S.M., Royal Navy. A short obituary written in 1938 states 'Commr. Ronald Glinn Jefferson, DSM, RN spent the whole of his career in the Royal Navy. He was born at Turnchapel in the parish of Plympton St. Mary, Devonshire and was educated at Ryder's School, Devonport. From 1904 to 1909 he served his apprenticeship in mechanical training establishments of the Royal Navy, and was then made engine room artificer, becoming chief engine room artificer in 1906. During the war he acted as mate and was promoted to be engineer lieutenant in 1919, and served as senior engineer on HMS Calliope and later on the Dauntless. Subsequently he was made engineer officer on HMS Wishart of 30,000hp. He received his appointment as engineer lieutenant commander in 1927, his duties included those of senior lecturing officer at the mechanical training establishment, Devonport and those of Engineer Officer on HMS Valhalla. In 1931 he was appointed assistant to the Admiralty Engineer Overseer, Manchester, to whom he was responsible for the inspection of all Admiralty contract work in the Lancashire area. He carried out inspections and reported on various engineering firms in the district, in connection with the desirability of placing them on the Admiralty contact list. A year later he left for China as Engineer Commander of the Sixth Destroyer Flotilla leader, HMS Keppel, returning in 1935. He then took a course of study in electrical engineering at Portsmouth, and later joined the Reserve Fleet, serving on HMS Eagle at Devonport Dockyard. In 1937 he joined HMS Colombo, and later served on HMS Ceres, when these vessels were in reserve at Devonport. Commander Jefferson, who was elected an Associate Member of the Institution in 1932, died on 4th November 1938 in his fiftieth year.'. Jutland was the decisive Royal Navy action of the Great War, the outcome of which was the anchoring of the main German Fleet for the remainder of the War. Court-mounted for display, but with some damage to the mounting board (medals are ok), (5) *Good very fine* £1,950-2,250
466. **Lance Sergeant C.T. Allin, 3rd Battalion, Canadian Infantry. Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 669004 Sergeant C.T. Allin, 3rd Battalion, 1st Central Ontario Regiment. **British War Medal** and **Victory Medal** both named to 669004 Sergeant C.T. Allin, 3rd Canadian Infantry. MM, London Gazette 3rd July 1919. Allen is listed as being wounded in lips and left cheek on 3rd May 1917, during heavy bombardments by the Germans near Fresnoy, Third Battle of the Scarpe. With copy MM card, copy London Gazette entry, copy war diary list of wounded on 3rd May 1917, copy attestation papers, which include his place of birth as Toronto. Court-mounted (3) *Good very fine* £500-600
467. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 189932 Private A. Smith, 38th Canadian Infantry Battalion. Awarded the MM in the London Gazette of 19th February 1917. The recommendation for the award of the Military Medal as follows: 'For conspicuous gallantry in the attack on Desire Trench near Petit Miraumont November 18th 1916. The above members of the 38th Battalion, Signal Section, under heavy shelling worked continually to keep communication by wire throughout the Battalion. They also assisted in dressing wounded and helped many out to dressing station. The entire signal section did most valuable work, but the above with Sgt. Flynn were outstanding by their actions and to them is due the credit for the satisfactory telephone communication maintained during the action.' There is no mention of Smith's MM action or subsequent death in the War Diary. Smith was killed in action on 18th November 1916 and having no known grave is remembered on the Vimy Memorial. With copy Gazette entries, recommendation, CWGC information, war diaries, service papers, and various copy photographs of the Vimy Memorial. *Generally very fine* £500-600
468. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 123609 Private R. Gow, 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. MM, London Gazette 13th March 1919, there is no reference in the Battalion War Diary of the 5th C.M.R. (Quebec Regiment) of the action that resulted in the award of the Military Medal. Born Greenwich, Scotland, Enlisted Canada, 22nd September 1915 in 70th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, aged 19, trade given as packer. Arrived in UK on 5th May 1916 aboard SS Lapland, to France with 5th C.M.R. on 7th June 1916, sailed for Canada 9th March 1919 aboard SS 'Carmanua' discharged on 19th March 1919. With copy papers. Court-mounted for display. *Good very fine* £260-300
469. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 452597 Corporal C.P. Howell, 58th Battalion, 2nd Central Ontario Regiment. MM, London Gazette 11th February 1919. No reference appears in the War Diary of the Battalion between 1st-15th August 1918, but the entry on 8th August 1918 (a date on which Howell was wounded in the knee) indicates that the action at Hamon Wood resulted in 15 other ranks killed and 6 officers and 135 other ranks wounded. Full details of the Battalion's actions between 8th and 17th August. The attack was a complete success with all objectives taken, 400 prisoners, 40 machine guns and some trench mortars being captured.' Born Reigate, Surrey. Enlisted 6th August 1915, aged 18 as a teamster. In Canada 21st May 1915 to 22nd November 1915. England 2nd December 1915, France 20th February 1916. Returned to Canada on 16th April 1919 aboard SS 'Belgic, and discharged on 25th April 1919. Howell was twice wounded, 13th June 1916 in the hand, and again on 8th August 1918 in the left knee. With copy papers and research. *Good very fine* £260-300
470. **Military Medal**, Geo V, named to 2109844 Private-Lance Corporal A.J. Hushagen, 31st Alberta Regiment. MM, London Gazette 24th January 1919, the recommendation for his Military Medal states 'For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at Rosiers on the morning of August 9th 1918. This man, seeing the platoon stretcher bearer had become a casualty, dressed him and carried him to a place of safety. He then carried on as stretcher bearer, and with utter disregard to personal danger and under heavy machine gun and shell fire carried on with the dressing and tending to the wounded right up in the first wave. He showed great courage and devotion to the wounded and his coolness and conduct was an inspiration to all the men of his platoon.' The War Diary states that 32 Military Medals, including the one to Hushagen were awarded for the action near Rosiers. He was later wounded by a gun shot to the left thigh on 1st October 1918. Born Foston, Minnesota, USA, enlisted Canada 26th February 1917 as a Farmer aged 24. Arrived England on 10th

June 1917 on HMT 2810, to France on 18th September 1917 to 11th April 1919. Returned to Canada on 2nd June 1919 aboard SS Lapland. Discharged 13th June 1919. With extensive research papers. Mounted for display, *Good very fine* £400-500

471. **Miss Elizabeth Mildred Shillington, Women's Legion and French Red Cross. Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE), Britannia obverse, Military, on ladies bow ribbon, hallmarked to reverse. British War Medal and Victory Medal both named to E.M. Shillington. An American Committee Medal for the Devastated Regions of France 1916-23 in silver and unnamed. Medal 'Reconnaissance de l'Aisne Devaste 1917-23, 49mm diameter in bronze, inscribed 'a Shillington E.M. member du C.A.R.D.'** Believed to be 1 of only 11 MBE's issued to the Women's Legion. Elizabeth Mildred Shillington, born on 2nd January 1881 at Glenmachan Tower, Ballymachan, Belfast to John Johnson Shillington and Annie Shillington. John Johnson Shillington a magistrate is listed in 1893 as a founding member of the Ulster Defence Union. It is believed the Shillington's can trace their history back to the Norman conquest. Elizabeth joined the French Red Cross and travelled to France in December 1914 and worked in the motorised kitchens providing food and help. It is through this action she was awarded the British War Medal and Victory Medal. At some stage she became involved with the Women's Legion set up by the Marchioness of Londonderry in July 1915, the Women's Legion became the largest entirely voluntary body. Although it was not formally under government control or part of the army, in the spirit of the times its members adopted a military style organisation and uniform. The WL volunteers became involved in many forms of work, including cooking and catering for the army in England. The success of the WL, was a definite factor in influencing the Government to organise female labour in the latter half of the war. Not much of her post war life is known, but she is noted as having died in Hampshire aged 49 on the 27th March 1930. (5) *Nearly extremely fine* £800-900
472. **The superb Fall of Norway Prisoner of War and Escape to Russia Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded to Corporal W. Corkery, 8th Battalion, Sherwood Foresters - The Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment, who was taken prisoner to the north of Lillehammer on 27th April 1940, and made his escape from Stalag XXA at Winuga on the Vistula on 3rd December 1940, before suffering rough treatment at the hands of the Russians through to June 1941. Distinguished Conduct Medal, Geo VI, first type named to 3511456 Corporal W. Corkery, Foresters. William Corkery served during the Second World War as a Corporal (No.3511456) with the 8th Battalion, Sherwood Foresters - The Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Regiment, and as such fought during the defence of Norway in 1940, and was taken prisoner in the hills to the north of Lillehammer on 27th April 1940. Taken to Oslo, and thence to Stettin, he was next entrained for a camp at Bromberg in German occupied Poland but, on arrival, refused to join a working party engaged in the preparation of gun ranges. He was removed the following day - 7 July 1940 - to Stalag XXA, Fort 13, at Winuga on the Vistula, where he teamed up with Private H. Doyle of the 5th Battalion, Gordon Highlanders. Of their subsequent escape, M.I. 9 records state: 'On arrival all our personal belongings were confiscated, we were not interrogated but were registered. No clothing was issued to Prisoners of War. We were housed in wooden huts and the food was poor and scarce. Discipline was very strict; our quarters were searched once or twice a week. During our stay in the camp we did not see a Red Cross parcel. All our letters were censored. In spite of everything and of the German effort to convince us that the war was lost for Britain, Prisoners of War never despaired. We were obliged to work and went out daily in parties of ten or twenty under escort of two guards armed with rifles. Roll call was taken before leaving and on return to the Camp. Prisoners of War of Irish extraction were taken away soon after our arrival. There was no recognised escape organisation amongst Prisoners of War, but individuals were constantly scheming and collecting equipment. We stole a map from the guards' canteen and had already acquired a pocket compass. It was impossible to get hold of civilian clothes, this handicap and the lack of money stopped many a man from trying to get away. The Germans had also put up a notice saying that it was useless to escape to Russia, as the Red frontier guards shot at sight. In spite of all this we decided to make a dash for it. The guards' canteen had a door on the far side opening out of the camp, with a single wire fence beyond to negotiate. At 0430 hours on 3rd December we went through the canteen and, when the sentry had just passed, scrambled under and through the fence and so got away. We took the river Vistula as our direction for Russian Occupied Poland and, for the first ten days, avoided meeting anybody. By then our store of food gave out, but on approaching Polish farmers, we were given food and clothing and by degrees guided to Warsaw. Here we got in touch with an organisation which helped us to the frontier at Ostroleica. Here we got through the wire and penetrated five miles beyond before we were arrested by Russians and taken to Lomsa prison for three days, then nine days at Bialostok and thirteen at Minok. At all these places the prisons were filthy and over-crowded, and we were half starved. The other inmates were chiefly Poles of whom the majority were ex-officers. Later we were moved to a prison in Moscow, where were better; this was an internment camp for political prisoners. After a fortnight we were taken, with 140 Frenchmen, to a camp at Smolensk, where we remained from the beginning of February 1941 until the 22 June, when the German attack began. We were then taken to the railway station and were all ready for our journey (rumoured to be Siberia), in cattle trucks under heavy guard, when all British P./W. were suddenly ordered to leave the train. We were taken back to the camp and later to a hotel in Moscow, where we spent eight days on good rations before our release on 8 July to our own Embassy.' For his gallantry in making his escape and crossing over to the Russian lines, followed by the subsequent hardship he endured whilst a prisoner of the Russians, Corkery together with his fellow escaper Private Doyle of the Gordon's, was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the London Gazette for 4th November 1941. *Good very fine* £4,000-4,500**
473. **A Distinguished Flying Medal Group of 4 complete with Log Book to Flight Engineer and Sergeant P.H. Joyce, 578th Squadron, Royal Air Force who completed 39 sorties on a Halifax Bomber, his entire crew being decorated. Distinguished Flying Medal, Geo VI, named to 1874852 Sergeant P.H. Joyce, Royal Air Force. 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star and War Medal 39-45, all unnamed as issued. Awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal in the London Gazette of 8th December 1944. A Flight Engineer with 578 Squadron, he made 39 sorties with a total of 165.26 Flying hours 'Sergeant Joyce has carried out 39 operational sorties totalling 165.26 hours including attacks on Aachen, Sterkrade, Russelsheim and Kiel. Throughout his operational tour he has proved himself to be a very sound and steady engineer and has worked very hard and efficiently, displaying a combination of theoretical and technical knowledge which has proved an indispensable factor in the culmination of every operation carried out by his crew. Supremely calm, well disciplined and cool, Sergeant Joyce proved that he possesses the marked ability to cope without hesitation and with good common sense with whatever problem comes before him. His work and record inspired his crew and gained him their confidence, he is recommended for the award of the D.F.M.' With Joyce's Flying Log Book, a photograph of the crew of their aircraft, of which all members were decorated either with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Distinguished Flying Medal, his Royal Air Force service and release book, several photographs of Joyce and his crew, and a copy of his death certificate, stating he died in Romford in 2011. While Joyce did fly to some German targets, the vast majority of his missions were to France in support of the Normandy invasion and attacking V-weapon sites, he attacked Chateaudun on D-Day, which was a German airfield to the north of the Loire, Siracourt a V-1 Storage depot, the Foret De Nieppe three times and Bois De Casson. Both V-Weapon launch sites. Court-mounted for wear. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £3,000-3,500**

474. **Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 6475676 Fusilier A. Thomas, Royal Fusiliers. Served with 8th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers. MM, London Gazette 4th May 1944. 'This Fusilier during the crossing of the R. Garigliano, the advance on to Damiano and Lorenzo position from 17th to 23rd January was constantly engaged in dangerous line repair over ground which was heavily shelled, and often machine gunned. For five days and nights he scarcely missed going out on a single line repair party, foregoing any relief. When laying a line to Lorenzo cross roads the area was heavily shelled, machine gunned and grenades were thrown round the road where he was working, but he continued to fix the telephone and test it until the line was through. This fusilier displayed great devotion to duty and a complete disregard for his own personal safety. He was well aware of the vital necessity for communications and was determined to maintain them. He set a fine example to his comrades.' On the night of 23rd/24th January part of the London Scottish also attacked the Lorenzo position, and during this action, Private George Allan Mitchell of the London Scottish won a Posthumous Victoria Cross, the citation of which appeared in the London Gazette of 10th August 1944. With research regarding the 8th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers campaign in Italy, where they had fought from Salerno, up to Monte Camino and eventually to the very heavy fighting at the Garigliano River Crossing. Loose-mounted. *Nearly extremely fine* £1,600-2,000
475. **A Normandy Military Medal Group of 4 to Acting Corporal M.E. Morgan, Cameronians, attached Durham Light Infantry. Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 14244985 Acting Corporal M.E. Morgan, Cameronians. **1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. Matthew Lawrence Morgan's award of the Military Medal was awarded in the London Gazette of 1st March 1945. 'On the 9th August 1944 at Plessis De Grimault, Corporal Morgan was in command of a section of 'B' Company, which was the leading company in the attack. The enemy seeing that the attack was imminent, brought down heavy defensive artillery fire, and on the start line being reached, Corporal Morgan's Platoon Commander, Platoon Sergeant and several other personnel were wounded and unable to carry on. As it was not possible to send out orders to the sections of this platoon they were therefore left to carry on, on their own initiative. For Corporal Morgan's section there was no need for further orders, no encouragement was needed and during the whole of the ensuing battle which lasted for two hours, Corporal Morgan was to be seen to the forefront, leading and encouraging his men on. He and his men were invariably on top of the enemy positions before the enemy had time to recover from the barrage, bearing down on the enemy with fixed bayonets and firing from the hip, they over-ran and captured many enemy posts and took many prisoners. Corporal Morgan's bravery and determination close with the enemy, and his fine personal example filled his men with eagerness and enthusiasm for the fight. Without thought for his own personal safety from enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, he showed superb coolness and courage in leading his men on and was the first to reach the final objective. His magnificent courage and outstanding leadership greatly contributed to the complete defeat of the enemy.' With copy service papers, Morgan was from Durham. Citation for the MM, on headed notepaper. Photocopy of original recommendation, which states this was a downgraded DCM award, discharge certificate, copy death certificate, copy of information from the Durham Light Infantry confirming his MM award and the action for which it was for, and maps of the area where the award was son. Court-mounted. (4) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,400-1,800
476. **Gunner D. MacLennan, Royal Artillery, awarded the Military Medal for successfully escaping whilst a Prisoner of War shortly after the Italian Surrender to the Allies in September 1943. Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 809245 Gunner D. MacLennan, Royal Artillery. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Burma Star, War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. The citation for MacLennan's MM states 'Captured on 5th April 1941 near Derna. Taken via Benghazi, Sabratha, Capua, Sulmona, Montalbo and Lucca to Campo 70 (Monturano). After the Armistice the Senior British Officer refused to allow Prisoners of War to escape and the camp was taken over by the Germans who took the Prisoners of War to Germany. MacLennan was entrained on 25th September 1943 and put in a truck with 40 others. He prized open a small barred window in the truck, forced the bars out and jumped down on to the line. None of the other Prisoners of War in the truck wished to escape. He made his way South and arrived in British lines on 6th October.' The award of the MM appeared in the London Gazette of 15th June 1944, it was one of at least 5 MM's and 31 MID's for escaping from Campo 70. With copy papers, MacLennan was from Inverness. Court-mounted for wear (5) *NEF* £1,400-1,600
477. **Corporal S.S. Donne, West Yorkshire Regiment, awarded the Military Medal for actions in Burma. Military Medal**, Geo VI, named to 4621544 Corporal S.S. Donne, West Yorkshire Regiment. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star**, bar 8th Army, **Burma Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued. The MM was awarded in the London Gazette 28th June 1945 'Throughout this period Cpl. Donne has acted as signal NCO with a rifle coy or as NCO i/c a line party. He has taken part in every operation which the Bn has performed. His invariable coolness, gallantry and devotion to duty have been most marked and have been a great incentive to the signallers under him to carry out their duties under the most trying conditions. On one occasion on the Kohima road he was in charge of a party laying lines to the fwd coys he showed great perseverance in finding the coys in darkness and in extremely thick country which had not been cleared of enemy. Later the same night he went fwd to reconnoitre a route for a lateral line to another Coy and successfully carried out his hazardous task, thereby establishing communication with an isolated coy at a critical time. On another occasion on the Tiddim Road, he was with a platoon which had done an encircling movement. The wireless set broke down and it was essential to inform Bn HQ of the whereabouts of the platoon. Cpl Donne alone took back the wireless set through several miles of thick jungle in very close proximity to the enemy, delivered the message and returned to the platoon with a new set. These two incidents are typical of his conduct throughout the operation.' With copy London Gazette entry and recommendation. Court-mounted. (6) *Nearly extremely fine* £1,200-1,500
478. **British Empire Medal**, Geo VI, civil, named to Clifford Pope. BEM London Gazette 3rd August 1943. An article appeared in the Trinidad Guardian on 12th November 1943 'Clifford Pope and Able Seaman native of St. Vincent but living in Trinidad for past 18 years with his wife and family at St. Paul Street, Port of Spain, has been awarded the British Empire Medal (Civil Division) by HM The King for Distinguished Services in exacting night-time rescue work at sea. The London Gazette of Aug 3 states 'The ship was sailing in convoy when another vessel was torpedoed and had her stern blown off. Although there was a heavy swell running, the Master put his engines full astern and backed down towards the stricken ship. In 8 minutes she had disappeared. Although some of the survivors were able to scramble up the scrambling nets unaided, many were suffering from the effects of oil fumes and most of them were exhausted. The Second Officer, the Junior Engineer Officer and Able Seaman Pope particularly distinguished themselves in the exacting work of rescue. The three men went down the ship's side and into the nets. They were practically submerged during the time they were tying ropes around survivor, but their determination that none should be lost in the darkness was fully rewarded. All this time the ship was herself in danger of attack, a fact which did not prevent the Master remaining on the spot until had had assured himself that he had rescued every survivor.' Pope's award was one of a number for the Battles involving Convoy HX 228 which took place in March 1943. HX.228 was a convoy of 60 ships sailing from New York to Liverpool carrying War Materials. 13 U-Boats engaged the convoy with 2 lost, 4 Merchant Ships were sunk plus HMS Harvester an H-Class Destroyer, aboard whom was

Commander Tait a well respected Escort Group Commander. Pope served aboard the tanker RFA Orangeleaf, and his award was one of four to the crew. *Good very fine* £550-650

479. **Major P.J.G. Buckley, Royal Army Medical Corps, later Director of Administration of the Metropolitan Police. Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE)**, in box of issue. **1939-45 Star, Africa Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal and War Medal 39-45**, all unnamed as issued, in box of issue addressed to Major P.J.G. Buckley, 172 Northumberland Road, North Harrow, Middlesex. **Silver Jubilee Medal 1977** unnamed in box of issue. Booklet 'Operation Order No.413 'The Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at Westminster Abbey on Tuesday 2nd June 1953. A photograph of Buckley in uniform, a copy of a cartoon drawing depicting him, embodiment certificate, dated 1st September 1939 instructing him to attend Finsbury Barracks. Certificate for Silver Jubilee Medal 1977 named to Philip J.G. Buckley, and a menu for 'A Luncheon for Philip Buckley, C.B.E., Director of Administration of the Metropolitan Police Office on his retirement' – Monday 26th June 1978. (7) *Nearly extremely fine* £600-700
480. **The Royal Victorian Medal Group of 5 to Mr. H.G. Morgan, the Verger of Sandringham Church. Royal Victorian Medal**, Eliz II, unnamed as issued. **1935 Jubilee Medal, 1937 Coronation Medal and 1953 Coronation Medal**, all unnamed as issued. **Royal Household Long and Faithful Service Medal**, Geo VI, 1922-1942 with two clasps (loose on ribbon), Thirty Years and Forty Years named to Morgan, Horace George. Awarded the Royal Victorian Medal on 1st January 1954 for service to the Royal Household. 1935 Jubilee Roll lists him as an employee in the Woods Department, Sandringham, 1937 Coronation Roll lists him as a Woodman at Sandringham and the 1953 Coronation Roll as a Verger at Sandringham, awarded the 30 years clasp in June 1952 and the 40 years clasp in on 15th June 1962. With copy medal rolls and court mounted for wear. (5) *Good very fine* £700-900
481. **Miniatures. Unattributed Group of 9 miniatures**, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal, Dunkirk Medal, and 4 other commemorative medals. Loose-mounted. (9) *Good very fine* £80-100
482. **Bar faces for Military General Service Medal 1848**. Salamanca and Badajoz faces only, polished & worn condition (see pics) £50-75
483. **Bar for Sutlej Medal** - Ferozeshuhur bar only with complete multi carriage, missing one rosette *Nearly extremely fine* £80-90
484. **Bar for Sutlej Medal** - Ferozeshuhur bar only with hole in one rosette (loose rosette supplied) otherwise *Very fine* £65-75
485. **Copy bar for Sutlej Medal** – Aliwal copy bar, but carriage and rosette's genuine. *Very fine* £25-30
486. **Bars for Sutlej Medal** - 3 bars Ferozeshuhur, Aliwal, Sobraon. Top bar held on with cotton, bottom lugs of Ferozeshuhur bar not complete & one rosette loose, otherwise *Extremely fine* £180-220
487. **Bar for Crimea Medal** - Alma bar on multi carriage *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
488. **Bar face for Crimea Medal** - Inkermann bar face only *Nearly extremely fine* £40-45
489. **Bar face for Crimea Medal** - Balaklava bar face only. Last 'A' of Balaklava worn (see picture) otherwise *Fine* £65-75
490. **Bar face for Crimea Medal** - Azoff bar face only. *Very fine* £65-75
491. **Crimea Medal - suspension only** (opened to 35mm) *Very fine* £25-35
492. **Crimea Medal - suspension only** (25mm) with loose ribbon roller *Very fine* £25-35
493. **Bar face for Punjab Medal** - Goojerat bar face only, no rosettes. *Good very fine* £35-45
494. **Bar face for Punjab Medal** - Goojerat bar face only, one rosette missing *Very fine* £40-50
495. **Bar face for Second China Medal 1856-60** - Canton 1857 bar face only with rosettes *Very fine* £30-40
496. **Bar for Second China Medal 1856-60** - Taku Forts 1860 bar on multi carriage *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
497. **Bar for Second China Medal 1856-60** – Taku Forts 1858 bar on multi carriage. *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
498. **Bar face for Second China Medal** - Peking 1860 bar with rosettes, face only *Very fine* £30-40
499. **Bar face for Second China Medal** - Peking 1860 bar no rosettes, face only *Nearly extremely fine* £20-25
500. **Bar for Indian Mutiny Medal** - Lucknow bar with rosettes, on single carriage, one rivet hole needs repair *Nearly extremely fine* £45-55
501. **Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal** - Lucknow bar with rosettes, face only *Very fine* £30-40
502. **Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal** - Lucknow bar face only, no rosettes with remains of brooch fitment *Extremely fine* £20-25
503. **Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal** - Central India bar with rosettes, face only *Good very fine* £45-55
504. **Bar face for Indian Mutiny Medal** - Delhi bar with rosettes, face only, crease on 'I' needs flattening (see picture) *NVF* £45-55
505. **Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal**. *Very fine* £20-25
506. **Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal**. *Very fine* £20-25

507. <u>Suspension for an Indian Mutiny Medal</u> . <i>Very fine</i>	£20-25
508. <u>Bar face for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Pegu bar face with loose single carriage. <i>Good very fine</i>	£55-65
509. <u>Bar face for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Pegu bar face only with loose multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£55-65
510. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Jowaki 1877-8 bar on single carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£55-65
511. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Burma 1885-7 bar on single carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£35-45
512. <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>	£30-40
513. <u>Bar for India General Service Medal 1854</u> , Burma 1887-89 bar on multi carriage <i>Good extremely fine</i>	£40-50
514. <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>	£65-75
515. <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>	£90-110
516. <u>Bar for Afghanistan Medal 1878</u> - Kandahar bar on single carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£50-60
517. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - Alexandria 11th July bar on single carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£45-55
518. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - Tel-el-Kebir bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£45-55
519. <u>Bar for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - El-Teb_Tamaai bar on single carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£40-50
520. <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>	£50-60
521. <u>Bars for Egypt Medal 1882</u> - 2 bars only Suakin 1884, Tamaai on 2 bar carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£90-110
522. <u>Bar face for India Medal 1895</u> - Punjab Frontier 1897-98 bar face only <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
523. <u>Bar for Khedive's Sudan Medal 1896</u> - The Atbara bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£30-40
524. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Belmont bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£75-85
525. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Diamond Hill bar on multi carriage <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-30
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528. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Defence of Ladysmith bar on multi carriage <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£50-60
529. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Defence of Ladysmith bar face only with loose multi carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£40-45
530. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Elandslaagte bar on multi carriage <i>Extremely fine</i>	£75-85
531. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Laing's Nek bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
532. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Wittebergen bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
533. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Wittebergen bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
534. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Orange Free State bar only with non original carriage <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
535. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Tugela Heights bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
536. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Tugela Heights bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
537. <u>Bar for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - Relief of Mafeking bar only with non original carriage <i>Extremely fine</i>	£65-85
538. <u>Bar face for Queens South Africa Medal</u> - South Africa 1902 bar face only <i>Very fine</i>	£15-20
539. <u>Bar for General Service Medal 1918-62</u> , Iraq bar only (1919 campaign) on multi carriage. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£30-40
540. <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>	£20-30
541. <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>	£115-135

542. <u>Victorian scroll suspender only with double breasted claw (33mm)</u> ribbon roller has slight bend (see picture) otherwise VF	£50-65
543. Austria. 1914-18 War Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£18-22
544. Austria. World War 1 Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
545. Austria. Austro-Hungarian Jubilee Medal Franz Josef 1898. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
546. Austria. 2nd December 1873 Campaign Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
547. Austria. World War 1 Wound Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
548. Belgium. Defence of Liege Medal, in box of issue. <i>Good very fine</i>	£35-45
549. Belgium. Order of Leopold II. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
550. Belgium. Medal for 40th Anniversary of Leopold II reign. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
551. Belgium. Dealers Lot of 3 Civil Decorations. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
552. Bulgaria. Medal for 30 Years Victory over Fascism. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
553. Bulgaria. Medal for 30 Years Victory over Fascism. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
554. Ethiopia. Star of Ethiopia. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
555. France. Medaille Militaire. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
556. France. Croix De Guerre 1939 with palm. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-30
557. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18 with one star. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
558. France. Croix De Combatants. In box of issue. <i>Near Mint</i>	£20-30
559. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-18, with two stars on ribbon. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
560. France. Croix De Guerre 1914-15. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
561. France. Croix De Guerre – Operations Exterieur. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
562. France. Medaille Militaire. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£14-18
563. France. War Medal 39-45. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-14
564. France. Croix De Valeur Militaire, with palm on ribbon, in card box. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
565. France. Volunteer Combatants with the Resistance Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-15
566. France. Medal for the War Wounded with Red Star emblem on ribbon. In damaged card box. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
567. France. Medal Palmes Academiques, officer grade. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
568. France. Verdun Medal. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25
569. Germany. Imperial. Karl Troppenkreuz. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
570. Germany. Imperial. WW1 Kaiser Centennial Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£18-22
571. Germany. Imperial. Hindenburg Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£16-20
572. Germany. Imperial. Cross of Honour with swords, marked RSL to rear. <i>Good very fine</i>	£13-15
573. Germany. Imperial. Cross of Honour with swords, marked 0.2 to rear. <i>Good very fine</i>	£13-15
574. Germany. Imperial. Cross of Honour with swords, marked St & L to rear. <i>Good very fine</i>	£13-15
575. Germany. Imperial. Cross of Honour with swords, marked G & S to rear. <i>Good very fine</i>	£13-15
576. Germany. Imperial. Hasselt Cross for Volunteers 1830-31. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25
577. Germany. Imperial. Mecklenburg Military Merit Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
578. Germany. Imperial. Baden, Silver Medal of Merit. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25
579. Germany. Imperial. Prussia Military Merit Cross, Gold Grade, unmarked, bronze and fire-gilded, unmarked, likely a post-World War 1 copy made by a jeweller. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25

580. Germany. Imperial. 2 nd Hannover Infantry Regiment Nr.77 Centenary Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
581. Germany. Imperial. Iron Cross 1914 2 nd Class. <i>Good very fine</i>	£40-50
582. Germany. Imperial. Saxony Friedrich August Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
583. Germany. Imperial. Friedrich August Medal in Bronze. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-30
584. Germany. Silesian Eagle Decoration 2 nd Class. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
585. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 1 st Class with swords. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£115-145
586. Germany. Third Reich. WW2 Army Breast Eagle – Bevo. <i>Good condition</i>	£25-35
587. Germany. Third Reich. Driver Qualification Badge. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-30
588. Germany. Third Reich. Faithful Service Decoration for 25 Years Service. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£30-40
589. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2 nd Class without swords. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
590. Germany. Third Reich. Entry into Austria Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£60-80
591. Germany. Third Reich. DRL Sports Badge, silver grade. <i>Good very fine</i>	£50-60
592. Germany. Third Reich. Italo-African Campaign Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£70-80
593. Germany. Third Reich. WW2 Germany Munitions Worker Badge for a Factory in Poland. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-30
594. Germany. Third Reich. Dog-Tag 4 th Panzer Grenadier Regiment, 1 st Gross Deutschland Regiment Nr.22. In <i>Fair condition</i>	£65-85
595. Germany. Third Reich. Mothers Cross in bronze. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£25-35
596. Germany. Third Reich. Fire Service Decoration. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-125
597. Germany. Third Reich. Entry into the Sudetenland Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£30-40
598. Germany. Third Reich. Eastern Front Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£35-45
599. Germany. Third Reich. Wound Badge in Black. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£25-35
600. Germany. Third Reich. Westwall Medal in Carl Poellath paper packet. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£25-35
601. Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2 nd Class with Swords. <i>Good very fine</i>	£35-45
602. Germany. Third Reich. Day Badge. 1 st Mai 1937. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£6-8
603. Germany. Third Reich. Day Badge. 1 st Mai 1936. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
604. Germany. Third Reich. ‘Tag Der Arbeit 1935’. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
605. Germany. Third Reich. ‘Tag Der Arbeit 1934’. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
606. Germany. Third Reich. Tinnie. The reverse ‘Pioniere Mot Su13’. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
607. Germany. Third Reich. Medal for the Occupation of the Sudetenland, with Prague Castle bar, and award certificate named to San-Feldwebel Siegfried Teich, 8 th /Inf.Rgt 10 and dated 9 January 1941. And signed by the Generalmajor and Kdr of the 14 th Motorised Infantry Division. In Glazed Frame. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£100-120
608. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Herman Wiek, involved in security operations in occupied territories including Poland and the Ukraine. In <i>Fair condition</i>	£70-90
609. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Josef Kriszok, who served in a Machine Gun Battalion and was Killed in action in 1941, he was born in Krakow, Poland. His Wehrpass indicates he was Killed in Action on 22nd September 1941, whilst serving with 12th (Machine Gun) Battalion, part of the 183rd Infantry Regiment, itself part of the 62nd Infantry Division serving with Army Group South, which at this point was in the process of closing the Kiev Pocket and mopping up remaining Soviet troops, an operation which brought about the single largest envelopment in the history of warfare, with over half a million prisoners taken, and well over half a million Soviet casualties. In <i>Good condition</i>	£110-130
610. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Hermann Radloff who saw service with the Kriegsmarine, with related documents. Radloff served aboard the German Minelayer Tannenberg in the Ostfleet, he was killed on 9th July 1941 when the Tannenberg was sunk by a mine laid in a Swedish Mine Barrier near Oland. Included is a letter of condolence from his commanding officer dated 15th July 1941, a further letter dated 25th November 1941, two picture postcards, including one of the crew in Norway in early 1941, and a newspaper cutting carrying his death notice from the Camminer Kreiszeitung. Cammin is a part of the district of Rostock. In <i>Good condition</i>	£90-110
611. Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass to Wolfgang Hellriegel, who saw service in an Infantry Regiment, and was killed in action during 1944. He was from Eggersdorf, near Potsdam. In <i>Good condition</i>	£95-115

612. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Unteroffizier Ernst Schellbach who was awarded the Iron Cross 2nd Class on 10th September 1940. Photo in uniform. In *Good condition* £110-130
613. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Eugen Polifka, who served at Kampffliegerschule in Warsaw during 1943, this was a Fighter Pilot School. Entitled to a Wound Badge, later worked in Neuwied, Rhein with French Papers and also with American Work Papers. In *Good condition* £110-130
614. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Peter Drockenmiller, who was present during the invasion of France, seeing service in Paris. He had previously been wounded and hospitalised during September 1939. In *Good condition* £80-100
615. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Grenadier Hans Bruck, who was entitled to a Wound Badge and an Iron Cross 2nd Class, he was killed in action on 26th February 1944, also with a condolence letter Bruck's Wehrpass shows an award of the Wound Badge in Black on 19th February 1944 and an Iron Cross 2nd Class on 20th February 1944 whilst serving with 206th Infantry Division. This Division was fighting in the area of Vitebsk as part of the Army Group Centre. Its Commander was Generalleutnant Alfons Hitter who had been awarded the Knights Cross with Oakleaves was later taken prisoner during Operation Bagration (The Russian Summer Offensive of 1944 which destroyed Army Group Centre), and subsequently joined the committee for a Free Germany in Soviet Captivity. In *Good condition* £125-150
616. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Victor Michaelis, who was killed in action in 1943 whilst serving with as part of a 3rd Panzerjager Company in the 2nd Luftwaffe Field Division. Served all the way through the Poland Campaign from day one and the same with the Battle of France from the beginning. His unit was part of Army Group Centre at the time of his death on 8th October 1943. In *Good condition* £125-150
617. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Gerhart Richter, who saw service as an Aircraft Mechanic with the Luftwaffe. He was killed in October 1944. Also with a Telegram from NSDAP to his Uncle who was his next of kin. It appears he was present in Dortmund on the night of 6th October 1944 when a large scale allied air raid unfolded on the city. It is possible that he was killed as a result of this attack. In *Good condition* £110-130
618. **Germany. Third Reich. Wehrpass** to Unteroffizier Adolf Robrecht, 6th Artillery Regiment. With cloth badge and a later dated 1936. His Wehrpass notes him as having been killed in Russia on 16th November 1941. In *Good condition* £155-185
619. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class without swords**, but with issue packet, and Award Document to Betriebsleiter (Manager), Rudolf Svensson, Neuenrade i.W. dated 30th January 1944. In *Good condition* £80-100
620. **Germany. Third Reich. War Merit Cross 2nd Class with swords**. Award document to Obergefreiten Fritz Kracht, Stabskp. Gren.Rgt.278 and dated 20th April 1943. Stabskp stands for Stabskompanie, which would have been the Staff Company, the stamp indicates this was with 95th Infantry Division which at the time was involved in the Battle of Jeljnja, Russia. In *Good condition* £75-95
621. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book**. 'Kampf um's Dritte Reich' a photographic history. German Text. GC £40-50
622. **Germany. Third Reich. Presentation Book** 'Adolf Hitler' A pre war pictorial history of the Fuhrer. German Text. FC £30-40
623. **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
624. **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
625. **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
626. **Germany. Third Reich. Book** 'Nach dem Waffen-Stillstand – Froanzosisches Jagebuch 1940-42' published in Hamburg in 1943. German text. In *Fair condition* £20-30
627. **Germany. Third Reich. An empty photograph album**, the cover 'Fur Erinnerung an meine Dienstziet' In *Good condition* £50-60
628. **Germany. Third Reich**. Assorted Cap Eagles, Tie Pins etc. Possible copies. *Good very fine* £10-15
629. **Germany. Third Reich. Luftwaffe Paratroop Badge**. Probable copy. *Good very fine* £20-25
630. **Germany. Third Reich. East Prussian Hunting Association 50 year anniversary pin 1938**. *Good very fine* £10-15
631. **Germany. Third Reich. 2 x Third Reich era tinnies**. *Generally very fine* £10-15
632. **Germany. Third Reich. 2 x Afrika Corps Badges**. Probable copies. *Good very fine* £10-15
633. **Germany. Third Reich. Enamel Breast Badge** 'Nun Erst Recht' stamped Ges. Gesch. *Good very fine* £10-15
634. **Germany. Third Reich. Enamel Breast Badge**. Swastika in Starburst stamped Wolfshafte. *Good very fine* £10-15
635. **Germany. Third Reich. Enamel Breast Badge**. Standtschutzen Battalion Innsbruck marked Ges.Gesch to rear. *GVF* £10-15
636. **Greece. War Medal 1940-41**. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
637. **Greece. War Medal 1940-41**. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12

638. Hungary. World War 1 War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
639. India. Post Independence. Meritorious Service Medal named to 6565237 Havildar Duni Chand, Army Medical Corps. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
640. India. Post Independence. Raksha Medal 1965 named to 6799610 Bhyam Lal, Ambulance Sepoy, Army Medical Department. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
641. India. Post Independence. Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to FA R269 Sweeper Chuni, Artillery. <i>Very fine</i>	£10-15
642. India. Post Independence. 25 th Anniversary Of Independence Medal to 1429436 Havildar Dabali Singh, Bengal Engineers Corps. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
643. India. Post Independence. 50 th Anniversary of Independence Medal, unnamed. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
644. India. Post Independence. 9 Years Long Service Medal named to 2359881 Sepoy Petam Singh, Sikh Regiment. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
645. India. Post Independence. 20 Years Long Service Medal named to 2476282 Havildar S. Chandar, Punjab Regiment. <i>GVF</i>	£6-8
646. Italy. War Medal 1915-18. <i>Good very fine</i>	£16-20
647. Italy. Victory Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
648. Korea. Liberation Medal 15 th August 1945. <i>Good very fine</i>	£15-20
649. Kuwait. Gulf War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
650. Netherlands. Medal for Long, Honourable and Faithful Service in the Army. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
651. Poland. Monte Cassino Cross numbered 18871 as awarded to Strzelec Michal Lotysz with regimental cap badge. <i>GVF</i>	£160-200
652. Poland. Warsaw Medal 1939-45. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
653. Poland. Medal for the Battle of Berlin. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
654. Poland. Cross of Merit 1 st Class with enamel damage. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£15-20
655. Russia. 50 th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
656. Russia. 50 th Anniversary of Victory in the Great Patriotic War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
657. Saudi Arabia. Gulf War Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
658. Serbia. Cross of Mercy 1912 Balkans War. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£20-25
659. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 098920. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
660. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 102291. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
661. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 123267. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
662. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 046250. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
663. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 067679. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
664. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 126951. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
665. South Africa. General Service Medal, numbered 035859. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
666. South Africa. Southern Africa Service Medal, numbered 014565. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
667. Soviet Union. Veteran of Labour Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
668. Soviet Union. Group of 6 Medals – 30 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, 40 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, 50 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, 60 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, 15 Years of Irreproachable Service in the Soviet Armed Forces, 20 Years of Irreproachable Service in the Soviet Armed Forces. (6) <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
669. Soviet Union. Group of 4 Medals – 50 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, 60 Years of the Soviet Armed Forces, Veteran of Labour Medal, 800th Anniversary of Moscow Medal. Loose-mounted. (4) <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£20-25
670. Soviet Union. Dealers Lot of 6 Medals including the Defence of the Caucasus Medal. (6) <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-25
671. Soviet Union. Liberation of Warsaw Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£30-40
672. Soviet Union. Development of Virgin Lands Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£25-35
673. Soviet Union. Jubilee Medal for 20 Years of the Armed Forces. A scarce genuine example. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£90-110
674. Syria. Medal for 8 th March Coup. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6

675. **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
676. **United States. A Purple Heart to Wayne L. Cervenka, killed in action in North Korea during January 1952. Purple Heart** named to Wayne L. Cervenka. With extensive paperwork. Confirmation that Cervenka was Killed in Action on 23rd January 1952 in Korea. A large amount of paperwork involves the repatriation of Cervenka's body back to his family in the USA, via Japan. Cervenka was from Lansing, Michigan. He was killed whilst serving with 21st Infantry Regiment near Chuktae-Ri, North Korea, after suffering wounds caused by small arms fire to the neck and chest. *Good very fine* £120-150
677. **United States. WW2 Army of Occupation Medal** with ribbon bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
678. **United States. Armed Forces Service Medal** with ribbon bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
679. **United States. Medal for Southwest Asia (Gulf War)** with ribbon bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
680. **United States. Medal for Afghanistan Medal** with ribbon bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
681. **United States. National Defense Medal** with ribbon bar. Boxed. *Nearly extremely fine* £3-5
682. **United States. Vietnam Service Medal.** *Nearly extremely fine* £5-7
683. **United States. Kosovo Campaign Service Medal.** *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
684. **United States. Distinguished Service Cross** with oak leaves. *Good very fine* £20-25
685. **United States. Air Force Cross.** *Good very fine* £20-25
686. **United States. Aerial Achievement Award** with ribbon bar. *Nearly extremely fine* £12-15
687. **United States. Korean War Medal.** *Good very fine* £6-8
688. **United States. Bronze Star.** *Nearly extremely fine* £11-14
689. **United States. China Service Medal,** Marine Corps issue. *Good very fine* £10-12
690. **United States. Department of Defense Meritorious Service Award.** *Good very fine* £10-12
691. **United States. WW2 Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
692. **United States. Haitian Campaign 1915 Navy Medal** with ribbon bar. *Good very fine* £10-12
693. **United States. Army Good Conduct Medal** with ribbon bar. *Good very fine* £8-10
694. **United States. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal** with ribbon bar. *Good very fine* £10-12
695. **United States. Bronze Star in WW2 Coffin Style** case of issue. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-60
696. **United States. Spanish War Medal 1898.** *Nearly extremely fine* £8-10
697. **United States. Woman's Army Corps Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
698. **United States. Naval Reserve Meritorious Service Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
699. **United States. Air Reserve Meritorious Service Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
700. **United States. Air and Space Campaign Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
701. **United States. Coast Guard Reserve Good Conduct Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10
702. **United States. Civil War Medal,** Army issue. *Good very fine* £10-12
703. **United States. Civil War Medal,** Marine Corps issue. *Good very fine* £10-12
704. **United States. Nicaragua 1912 Campaign Medal,** Marine Corps issue. *Good very fine* £10-12
705. **United States. Defence Logistics Meritorious Service Medal.** *Good very fine* £10-12
706. **United States. China Relief Medal 1900,** Navy issue. *Good very fine* £8-10
707. **United States. Haiti 1915 Marine Corps Medal.** *Good very fine* £10-12
708. **United States. WW2 American Campaign Medal.** *Good very fine* £8-10

709. United States. WW2 American Defense Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-10
710. United States. WW2 Naval Occupation Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£12-15
711. United States. Badges. 3 x Marksmanship Badges. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
712. United States. Badges. 3 x Marksmanship Badges. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
713. United States. Badge. Large Naval Cap Badge approx. 70mm screw backed. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
714. United States. Badge. US Army Cap Badge. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
715. United States. Badge. United States Air Force Combat Crew Badge. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
716. United States. Badge. United States Army Air Force breast badge, lugs to rear, possibly a British Made wartime issue. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
717. United States. Badge. Airborne Wireless Operators Breast Badge, pin backed. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-12
718. United States. Badge. Space Operation Master Qualification Badge. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
719. United States. Badges. Assorted Rank Badges. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
720. United States. Badge. United States Missileman Qualifications Badge, marked SWK and sterling to rear, weighs approximately 22gms. <i>Good very fine</i>	£20-30
721. United States. Badge. Master Aircrew Badge Current Issue Marked Krew G-I. <i>Good very fine</i>	£10-15
722. United States. Badge. 50th Anniversary Pin Badge, 50mm Diameter. <i>Good very fine</i>	£5-8
723. USA. Armed Forces Reserve Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
724. USA. Air Force Meritorious Achievement Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
725. USA. Florida Distinguished Service Cross. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
726. USA. Florida Faithful Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
727. USA. South Carolina Faithful Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
728. USA. North Carolina Distinguished Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
729. USA. Michigan Distinguished Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
730. USA. Army Good Conduct Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
731. USA. Navy Occupation Service Medal. <i>Generally very fine</i>	£6-8
732. USA. American Campaign Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
733. USA. Pennsylvania National Guard 20 Years Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
734. USA. Oklahoma Distinguished Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
735. USA. South Carolina Exceptional Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
736. USA. California National Good Conduct Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
737. USA. Kosovo Campaign Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£4-6
738. USA. Medal for Humanitarian Service. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£6-8
739. USA. Merchant Marine Defense Medal. <i>Extremely fine</i>	£12-15
740. USA. Navy Cross. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£15-20
741. USA. Navy Expeditionary Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
742. USA. Washington Achievement Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
743. USA. Washington Commemorative Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£4-6
744. USA. Nebraska Faithful Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£4-6
745. USA. Korean Service Medal. <i>Nearly extremely fine</i>	£6-8
746. USA. Southwest Asia Service Medal. <i>Good very fine</i>	£6-8
747. United States. Militaria. A 101st Airborne Division ring. A modern piece. In <i>Good condition</i>	£30-40
748. Yugoslavia. 2 x Bravery Medals. <i>Good very fine</i>	£8-12

749. **Documents to John Beresford Murfin.** Who died in a Flying Accident on 20th August 1937 whilst serving with No.800 Fleet Flying Fighter Squadron, Scotland. Group includes Phots, Memorial Card and Casualty Documents. In *Good condition* £40-55
750. **Mention in Despatches certificate** named to Sergeant T. Griffiths, Royal Air Force, dated 1st January 1943. Later died on 17th November 1946 and is buried in Cardiff (Cathays Cemetery). In *Good condition* £35-45
751. **Military Cross case of issue.** In *Good condition* £60-80
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754. **Wall Plaque – Liverpool Special Constabulary,** the central plaque named to Con Thos Griffiths 1916-19. For services rendered during the Great War. Some polishing to plaque. *Generally very fine* £45-55
755. **Medal Box. Original black Military COMPANION OF THE BATH or C.B. case of issue (only).** This a period titled case with gilt C.B. MILY. tooled on upper outside lid silk inside lid, showing maker GARARD & Co. Ltd. Goldsmiths, Jewellers &c. TO THE KING By Special Appointment TO THE CROWN. 24, ALBEMARLE ST, W. Padded greenish velvet with pull tag inset removable base for C.B. With original brass hinges and working press button to open. *Nearly extremely fine* £50-70
756. **Militaria. Brass Plaque** to HMS Rodney (obverse) and Ariadne (reverse). In *Good condition* £30-40
757. **Militaria. Brass Plaque** to HMS Excellent. In *Good condition* £30-40
758. **Militaria. Brass Plaque** to HMS Thunderer. In *Good condition* £30-40
759. **Militaria. Award document** to Miss Katherine Mary Roe, to be appointed to be an additional member of the Civil Division of the Order of the British Empire, dated 1st January 1944. With damaged forwarding envelope to Miss Katherine M. Roe, Flat 1, 3 Chester Way, Lambeth, S.E.11. Folded but in otherwise *Good condition* £30-40
760. **Militaria. Two photographs of a King’s Royal Rifle Corps** soldier, one in uniform, one in civilian clothes, alongside a bible, the inside cover inscribed ‘To Winnie, in memory of May 24th 1915, with love from Maude and Tom.’ 5 men of the KRRC’s are known to have died on this date, all of whom are remembered on the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial. In *Fair condition* £20-25
761. **Cap Badge.** Military Police, GVIR. *Good very fine* £10-12
762. **Cap Badge.** Manchester Regiment. *Generally very fine* £10-12
763. **Cap Badge.** Cheshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £10-12
764. **Cap Badge.** Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment. *Good very fine* £10-12
765. **Cap Badge.** Notts and Derby Regiment. *Good very fine* £10-12
766. **Cap Badge.** The Loyal Regiment. *Good very fine* £10-12
767. **Cap Badge.** Manchester Regiment – Fleur De Lys type. *Nearly extremely fine* £10-12
768. **A Presentation Cigarette Case,** the top engraved ‘Presented to H.W. Staff-Brett, by his colleagues at P.E. Gane Lo, Cardiff on his joining H.M. Forces, Nov.1915.’ With an approximately A5 sized portrait photograph of Staff-Brett in uniform. There are two letters from Staff-Brett’s dad to him, one whilst he is camp in Staffordshire in the UK and one to him whilst he is serving with 14th Battalion, Yorks and Lancs in France, dated 14th December 1917, both enquiring as to how he is getting along. Second Lieutenant Henry William Staff-Brett was killed on 24th March 1918 whilst serving with 14th Battalion, York and Lancaster Regiment (Barnsley Pals), he was the son of Mrs Staff-Brett of Chestnut House, Theatre Street, Norwich and the late Henry Staff-Brett, husband of Ethelwyn Slack (formerly Staff-Brett) of 48 Woodlands Park Road, King’s Norton, Birmingham, he is remembered on the Ploegsteert Memorial. Some tarnishing, *Generally very fine* £45-55
769. **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* £110-140
770. **Badge. ARP Badge.** *Good very fine* £6-8
771. **Badge. National Fire Brigade Association Brass Helmet Badge.** In box. *Mint* £20-30

772. **Box for Territorial Decoration.** In Good condition £20-30
773. **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
774. Medal Ribbons. Original ribbons for British War Medal and Victory Medal. In **Mint Condition** £12-16
775. Medal Ribbons. Original ribbons for British War Medal and Victory Medal. In *mint condition* £10-12