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BRITISH CAMPAIGN MEDALS



1

Boulton's Trafalgar Medal 1805, in white metal, as awarded to seamen and marines present at the battle, with reverse engraved in italics *Mr John Arthur, H.M.S. Victory*, set in a hinged glazed case with pinchbeck band and loop suspension, slight discolouration to centre of reverse, very fine, obverse slightly better £1,000-1,500

JOHN ARTHUR was pressed into the Navy at the age of 20 on 11 May 1803, serving aboard H.M.S. *Victory* as a Landsman until 15 January 1806. After a brief spell aboard H.M.S. *Gelykheid* he served on H.M.S. *Ocean* until 14 April 1809. He lived to receive his N.G.S., with single clasp for Trafalgar.



2

'Davison's' Trafalgar Medal 1805, in white metal, struck by Thomas Halliday, Birmingham, broadside view of H.M.S. *Victory*, rev., a small bust of Nelson, his arms and motto below, 53 mm (excluding suspension) (MH 498; B.H.M. 585), in gilt-bronze mount with suspension loop as issued, some surface marks from wearing but about very fine, scarce £1,500-2,000

By tradition this medal is associated with Nelson's prize agent Alexander Davison, issuer of Davison's Nile medal, although no reference to it has so far been found within the extensive Davison archives. The medal is considerably rarer than Boulton's issue and is believed to have been awarded only to those who served aboard H.M.S. *Victory* at Trafalgar.



Lot 3



Lot 4



Lot 5

3
Naval General Service 1793-1840, 1 clasp, Syria, **Martin Moran**, *claw refixed, some contact scuffs and a jeweller's mark on the edge, good very fine and toned* £400-500

Roll confirms: Ordinary Seaman H.M.S. *Rodney*. The only man of this name on the roll.

4
Waterloo 1815, James Anthony, 12th Reg. Light Dragoons, *with original steel clip and split ring suspension, some contact marks on obverse, good very fine and toned* £1,000-1,500

Roll confirms, Captain Henry Andrew's troop.

5
Army of India 1799-1826, short hyphen, 1 clasp, Nagpore, **Lieut. I. M. Morgan, Artillery**, *correction to first initial, has been lacquered, good very fine and rare* £1,500-2,000

JOHN MORGAN LEY is listed in the 1851 census as aged 56, living in Penzance and a retired Lieutenant-Colonel, Madras Artillery. Roll confirms.

6
Ghuznee 1839, rim engraved in serif capitals, **Private William Bailey, H.C. 1st European Regt**, *considerable contact wear, fine* £200-250

7
Cabul 1842, engraved in capitals ***No. 1130 Michl. McLaughlin, Pt., H.Ms. 31st Regt.***, *with steel suspension clip (ring lacking), contact wear, especially on the reverse, good fine, sold with a quantity of photocopied service papers* £180-220

Also entitled to Sutlej medal with reverse Moodkee.

MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN was born in Sligo. He joined the 47th Foot at Ashfield on 15 June 1825, transferred to the 16th Foot on 3 December 1828 and to the 31st Foot on 1 January 1840. In the third campaign of the First Afghanistan war he was present at the actions of Mazeena and Tezeen. He served in the Sutlej campaign and was present at the battle of Moodkee on 18 December 1845, where he was wounded in the sole of his foot rendering him unfit to march. He was discharged from the service on medical grounds on 15 August 1847.

8
Scinde Campaign 1843, reverse Meanee Hyderabad 1843, naming erased, *with clip and straight bar suspension, very fine* £140-160

9
Punjab 1848-49, 2 clasps, Mooltan, Goojerat, impressed, **Corpl. J. Marriott, 32nd Foot**, *with an engraved riband clasp, contact wear, good fine* £280-320

10
Punjab 1848-49, 2 clasps, Chilianwala, Goojerat, impressed, **Gunner Jas. Darby, 4th Compy, 2nd Bn. Arty**, *claw refixed and with a solder mark, some contact wear and minor edge bruising, about very fine* £250-350

11
Punjab Campaign 1848-49, 2 clasps, Chilianwala, Goojerat, engraved in running script, **Trooper Aunund Deen, 8th L. C.**, *considerable contact wear and edge bruised, about fine* £120-150

12
South Africa 1853, W. Grierson. Sappers & Miners, *suspension refixed with consequent rim damage, few edge marks, better than very fine, sold with research* £280-320

Roll confirms; served 2nd and 3rd Kaffir Wars.

- 13
India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Burma 1885-87, **2834 Pte. J. Evans R.W. Fus.**, suspension refixed, scratches on obverse, otherwise very fine £100-120
- 14
India General Service 1854-95, 2 clasps, Hazara 1888, Hazara 1891, **1782 Pte. F. Daniels 2d Bn. Sea. High.**, good very fine £200-250
- 15
India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Waziristan 1894-95, **509 Sepoy Mohan, 38th Bn. Inf.**, very fine; **India General Service 1895-1902**, 1 clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895, **2964 Sepoy Sham Singh, 32 Bn. Infy.**, suspension slack, almost very fine; another, 3 clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Samana 1897, Tirah 1897-98, **602 Sepoy Bir Singh Kapurthalla I. S. Infy.**, very fine; together with a miniature I.G.S. 1854-95, 1 clasp, Burma 1885-87, extremely fine (4) £250-300
- 16
Baltic 1854-55, unnamed as issued to Naval and Marine recipients, good very fine and toned £100-120
- 17
Crimea 1854-56, no clasp, unnamed as issued to Naval recipients, sometime cleaned, scratches on both sides and some contact marks, very fine £50-70
- 18
Crimea 1854-56, 1 clasp, Sebastopol, officially impressed **Corpl. John Harrison Royal Arty.**, sometime cleaned and with contact marks, very fine £100-150
- 19
Crimea 1854-56, 2 clasps, Inkermann, Sebastopol, engraved in capitals, **Serjt. John Maginn, R.A.**, very fine; together with Turkish Crimea, Sardinian issue, unnamed as issued, very fine (2) £150-200
- 20
Crimea 1854-56, 3 clasps, Alma, Inkermann, Sebastopol, officially impressed **Wm. Wingfield, 33rd Regt.**, clasps detached, very fine; together with **Turkish Crimea**, Sardinian issue, unnamed as issued, with replacement ring suspension, very fine (2) £200-300



Ex Lot 21

21
A Family Group of Medals:

- (i) **Sgt. W. Hunt 1/Rif. Bde.**, Three: comprising Crimea 1854-56, 4 clasps, Alma, Balaklava, Inkermann, Sebastopol (eng. Cpl.), Army Meritorious Service Medal, Victoria issue (eng.), Turkish Crimea, Sardinian issue (eng.), second with surname corrected, generally very fine
- (ii) **137172 F. W. Hunt Ch. S.B.S. RN**, British War Medal, good very fine
- (iii) Pair to **F/R Hunt, Rhodesian Forces**, comprising Rhodesia General Service Medal 1969 (382706J K.R.), Zimbabwe Independence 1980 (numbered 64224), both extremely fine; together with a Rhodesia Regiment cap badge and a Khedive's Star, undated issue, unnamed as issued, this very fine (8) £700-800

SERGEANT WILLIAM HUNT was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal with annuity of £10, 4 July 1899. He died on 11 October 1901.

22
Indian Mutiny 1857-58, no clasp, **3229 A Thomson, H.M.'s 54th Regt.**, a late issue, very fine £100-120

Roll confirms, transferred to 50th Foot.

23
Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 1 clasp, Delhi, **2881 D. Mc Auliffe, H.M.s. 52nd Regt**, a late issue (with regimental number included in naming), contact wear, about very fine £180-220

Roll confirms.

24
Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 1 clasp, Lucknow, **Davd. Ellis, 79th Highlanders**, trace of brooch-mounting on obverse, otherwise about very fine £150-180

Roll confirms.

25
Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 2 clasps, Relief of Lucknow, Lucknow, **T. White, 90th Lt. Infy.**, suspension refixed, good fine £250-300

The roll lists two men named Private T. White for the the 90th Foot, both being entitled to the same two clasps.

26
Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 1 clasp, Central India, officially renamed **97 Pte. E. Morgan 95th Regt. Duplicate**, considerable contact wear, good fine; another, 2 clasps, Delhi, Lucknow, renamed **Arm. Segt. Thos. McCullen, 1st Bn. Rle. Bde.**, good fine; and an India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Burma 1885-7, erased, good very fine (3) £140-160

Roll confirms the first medal.



Lot 27



Lot 30



Lot 31

27
Second China War 1857-60, 2 clasps, Taku Forts 1860, Pekin 1860, **Thos. Crouch, 2nd Bn. 60th RI. Rifles**, suspension refixed, with resulting scratches, very fine £180-220

Roll confirms, invalidated to England 16 April 1867.

28
New Zealand, Second Maori War 1860-66, reverse dated 1863-1864, **Jas. J. Brown (A.B.) H.M.S. Harrier**, ex swivel mount, the piercing plugged and with suspension refixed, harshly cleaned, good fine £150-200

Roll confirms; 79 medals to the ship.

29
Abyssinia 1868, A. C. Mansell, Boy 1cl. H.M.S. Spiteful, suspension refixed as usual, very fine £200-250

180 medals to the ship.

30
Abyssinia 1868, 59 S. Lathrope, 33rd D. W. Regt., suspension refixed as usual, good very fine £250-300

31
South Africa 1877-79, 1 clasp, 1879, engraved in upright capitals, **29/385 Pte. L. Edwards, 58th Foot**, extremely fine and toned £300-350

Roll confirms.

- 32
Afghanistan 1878-80, no clasp, **1771 Pte. A. R. Walton, 6th D. Gds**, extremely fine £100-120
- 33
Afghanistan 1878-80, no clasp, **3994 Sergt. S. Gidlow, C Batty, 4th Bde. R.A.**, cleaned, good very fine £80-100
- 34
Afghanistan 1878-80, 1 clasp, Ali Musjid, **1992 Sergt. R. Crutch, 4th Bn. Rifle Bde.**, contact marks on obverse, better than very fine, reverse extremely fine £180-220
- 35
Afghanistan 1878-80, 1 clasp, Ahmed Khel, **1212 Pte. J. Picup, 59th Foot**, very fine £180-220
- 36
Afghanistan 1878-80, 1 clasp Ahmed Khel, engraved in running script, **Sepoy Esui Singh 2/25th Regt. N.I.** suspension refixed and with surface damage from overheating, fine; India General Service 1895-1902, 2 clasps, Malakand 1897, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, **3065 Sepoy Gobindu, 29th Bt Infy**, contact marks on obverse, about very fine; bronze issue, 1 clasp, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, **Cook Hira Jhind I.S. Inf.**, suspension slack, good fine; China 1900, 1 clasp, Relief of Peking, **E. Frost, Stoker, H.M.S. Centurion**, obverse heavily pitted, fine, reverse slightly better; India General Service 1908-35, 2 clasps, Mahsud 1919-20, Waziristan 1919-21, **138626 Pte. W. H. Wilson, R.A.**, very fine (5) £150-200
- 37
Egypt 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, no clasp, **2557 Pte. A Birtles, 2nd Manch. R.**, usual pitting due to contact with star, good fine; together with Masonic War Medal 1914-18, in silver, by Gaunt of Birmingham, **W. Bro. S. H. Murphy, No. 3910**, good very fine (2) £90-110
- 38
Egypt 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, 1 clasp, Tel-El-Kebir, **2328 Pte G. Brown, Yorks and L...R.**, considerable wear from contact with star, fine, reverse slightly better; together with Khedives Star 1884-86, reverse centre engraved **5382 C.G.**, very fine (2) £120-150



Lot 39



Lot 40

- 39
Ashanti Star and Africa General Service Pair, Intptr. Laloyl. S. Nigeria Regt., Ashanti Star 1896, unnamed as issued, Africa General Service 1902-56, 1 clasp, S. Nigeria, mounted for wearing, good very fine or better (2) £250-300

- 40
An Omdurman Charger's Pair, 3287 Pte. W. Fowler, 21/L'crs., Queen's Sudan 1896-98, Khedive's Sudan 1896-1908, 1 clasp, Khartoum, very fine or better (2) £1,200-1,500

PTE. FOWLER served in "A" Squadron at Ondurman; roll confirms his entitlement to the Khartoum clasp on the Khedive's Sudan.



Ex Lot 41

41
C.I.E., K.C.V.O. Group, Seven, General Sir Beauchamp Duff, G.C.B., K.C.V.O, G.C.S.I., K.C.I.E., Commander-in-Chief India 1913-1916, Order of the Indian Empire, type 2, Companion's breast badge, in gold and enamels, Royal Victorian Order, Knight' Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, reverse numbered K114, Delhi Durbar 1903, Delhi Durbar 1911, both unnamed as issued, Afghanistan 1878-80 (Lieut. R.A.), India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Waziristan 1894-95 (Major Dy. Aptt. Adj. Gl.), Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Orange Free State, Johannesburg (Colonel I. Staff), *all but the second mounted court style, generally very fine, the lot is offered with original warrants for the G.C.S.I., C.B. and C.I.E., original photographs of Sir Beauchamp Duff and Lord Hardinge, two cloth officer's shoulder patches and a photocopy of a letter of condolence from the Commander-in-Chief's Camp, India* (7) £3,000-4,000

G.C.B., *London Gazette*, 19 June 1911.

K.C.V.O., *London Gazette*, 15 May 1906 (on the Prince and Princess of Wales' visit to India).

G.C.S.I., *London Gazette*, 1 January 1916.

K.C.S.I., *London Gazette*, 1 January 1910.

K.C.I.E., *London Gazette*, 15 May 1906.

C.B. *London Gazette*, 19 April 1901.

The mounted group only is illustrated; see biographical notes on opposite page.



42
A Group of Dress Miniatures worn by Sir Beauchamp Duff, Nine, comprising Order of the Bath, in silver-gilt and enamels, Order of the Star of India, in silver, gilt and enamels, with cameo centre, Royal Victorian Order, in silver, gilt and enamels, Order of the Indian Empire, in gold and enamels, Delhi Durbar 1903, Delhi Durbar 1911, Afghanistan 1878-80, no clasp, India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Waziristan, Queen's South Africa, 5 clasps, Elandslaagte, Defence of Ladysmith, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, *court mounted, good very fine or better* (9) £400-600



GENERAL SIR BEAUCHAMP DUFF was born in 1855. He entered the R.A. in 1874. In 1876 he married Grace Wood, daughter of Oswald Wood, Punjab Uncovenanted Civil Service. He served in the Afghan War between 1878 and 1879, and was with Lord Roberts at Kabul. Following the Afghan War he joined the Indian Army and was gazetted to the 9th Bengal Infantry (later 9th Gurkha Rifles). In 1887 he entered Staff College from which he passed out in first place, returning to India, where he was employed at Army Headquarters first as an Attaché and subsequently as D.A.A.G. He took part in the Isazai campaign and subsequently in the Waziristan expedition, including the action at Wano. He was twice mentioned in despatches and made a Brevet Lieutenant Colonel. Following the expedition he became Military Secretary to Sir George White, subsequently to Sir Charles Nairne and Sir William Lockhart. He returned to England to take up the appointment of Assistant Military Secretary for Indian Affairs to Lord Wolseley. In September 1899 he accompanied Sir George White to Natal as Military Secretary and was present during the siege of Ladysmith, as well as the actions at Elandslaagte, Rietfontein, and other fighting which preceded it.

Following the siege, he joined Lord Roberts' staff as Assistant Adjutant-General, and was present at the actions of Vet River, Sand River, the surrender of Johannesburg and other actions up to the occupation of Pretoria. He returned to India in the beginning of 1901 as Deputy Adjutant-General. For his services in the South African war he was made a C.B. He was appointed Brigadier-General to command the Allahabad district in 1902, appointed Adjutant-General in India and promoted Major-General in 1903. In March 1906 he was promoted Lieutenant-General, on the same day was appointed Chief of the Staff to Lord Kitchener in India, and created K.C.V.O. In 1907 he became K.C.B. and three years later K.C.S.I. He was promoted General in 1911 and G.C.B. in the Coronation Honours of the same year. In 1909 he became Military Secretary at the India Office, a post which he held until March 1914 when he was appointed C.-in-C. in India, and in the same year he was appointed A.D.C. to the King.

At the outbreak of the Great War responsibility for Mesopotamia, important for its supply of oil, was delegated to the Government in India, who dispatched a brigade to the region to protect its interests. When the Ottoman Empire joined the war on the side of the Central Powers in November 1914 the brigade landed on al-Faw Peninsula where the Shatt al-Arab river meets the Persian Gulf. In a rapid manoeuvre Basra, Mesopotamia's outlet to the Persian Gulf was captured, thus securing communications with India. With such little resistance encountered it was considered that more could be achieved. Without informing the government in Whitehall, Sir Beauchamp Duff ordered the C.-in-C. of the Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force, General Nixon, to prepare a plan for conquering Baghdad. To this end the force was strengthened to two divisions. At first the campaign was a success and in September 1915 Kut was captured but in November at the battle of Ctesiphon the British division lost a third of its men and were forced to retreat to Kut where, following a five month siege, General Townsend and 13,000 men surrendered of these, many were to die on the march to, and in Turkish prisons.

In June 1917 a Royal Commission reported on who was to blame for ordering General Townsend to advance so far forward. Townsend was exonerated but among those censured were Sir John Nixon, the Viceroy, Lord Hardinge and Sir Beauchamp Duff. The criticism proved too much for the latter and on January 20 1918 he took his own life.

These two lots form part of a family group; see also lots 109-110 and 134.

43
Khedive's Sudan, 1896-1908, 2 clasps, Firket, Hafir, unnamed as issued, *better than very fine*; together with two Turkish bronze medals, both dated AH 1324, one with two standing soldiers holding Turkish flags on the rev., the other with crossed Turkish flags; and an Egyptian silver medal commemorating the 1st anniversary of the foundation of the United Arab Republic, 1959, *generally very fine* (4)
 £100-120

44
Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, no clasp, impressed in small caps. **J. Chamberlin, Ord. H.M.S. Monarch**, *cleaned, good very fine*
 £70-90

Roll confirms.

45
Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 2 clasps, Natal, Orange Free State, engraved in italics **5461 Pte. F. Richens, Glouc. Rgt.**, *initial re-engraved, very fine*
 £80-100

46
Queen's South Africa, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, **2782 Pte. C. Harrison 2nd Shropshire Lt. Infy.**, *with 'ghost' dates, about extremely fine*; together with King's South Africa, 2 clasps, **1850 [Pte.] R. Woodhead, RI. Berks Regt.**, *rank erased, very fine* (2)
 £100-120

47
Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, **3293 Pte. L. Mason. Gren. Gds.**, *edge bruise, extremely fine*; King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps, **6026 Pte. C. Symes, 7th Drgn. Gds.**, *about extremely fine* (2) £100-120

48
Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Johannesburg, South Africa 1901, **7333 Pte. G. Jenkins, 2nd Shropshire Lt. Infy.**, *better than very fine*
 £70-90



49
A Boer War M.S.M. Group: Four, **10945 Serjt-Major G. R. Earle, R.F.A.**, comprising: Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, six clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen; King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps; Meritorious Service Medal, Edward VII (R.A.); Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Victoria, small reverse lettering type, engraved in sloping capitals (**Battn. Qr. Mr. Sgt. R.A.**), *mounted for wearing, last with edge bruise, very fine or slightly better* (4)
 £500-700

Meritorious Service Medal awarded 1 January 1905, with an annuity of £10. It is known that Earle was still alive in 1926.

50
Kimberley Star 1899-1902, unnamed as issued to defenders by the Mayor and Council of Kimberley, Birmingham hallmark with date letter a, *good very fine*
 £120-150

51

A Boer War, Great War and Second World War Family Group:

- (i) **6831 Co-Qm. Serjt. J. R. Urch, A.S.C.**, Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 2 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, *extremely fine*
- (ii) **11966 W.O. Cl. 1, R. Dornan, A.S.C.**: Five, Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Relief of Ladysmith (Tptr.), 1914 Star with clasp (C.Q.M. Sjt.), British War and Victory Medals, Army Long Service and Good Conduct, George V (C.Q.M. Sjt.), *mounted for wearing, generally good very fine*
- (iii) **T1SR-513 W.O. Cl. 1, T. D. Dornan A.S.C.**: Six, Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 6 clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Diamond Hill, Belfast, South Africa 1901 (last clasp loose; 6385 Serjt.), Kings South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps (6385 C-Serjt –Maj.), 1914-15 Star (S.S. Mjr.), British War and Victory Medals, Meritorious Service Medal, George V (S.S. Mjr. R.A.S.C.), *very fine to extremely fine*
- (iv) **14655621 Sgmn J. M. Tolliday, R. Signals**: Three, 1939-45, France and Germany Stars, War Medal, in original forwarding box, with service book and release slip (15) £500-700

CO. QUARTER-MASTER SERGEANT J.R. URCH died of disease at Kroonstad on 8 May 1901. He was the brother-in-law of Sgt. Major William James Dornan, who had three sons, William James, Sgt-Maj. A.S.C., who died 9 December 1899 aged 33 years and is buried in Aldershot Military Cemetery, Thomas and R. Dornan as well as a daughter, Kate, who was John Tolliday's mother.

SERGEANT THOMAS D. DORNAN was taken prisoner of war at Sannah's Post on 31 March 1900 but was later released. His M.S.M. was gazetted on 16 October 1919 (France and Flanders).

The lot is sold with extensive documentation including an album containing some photographs of the brothers in uniform, memorial card for William James Dornan, Queen Mary's Nursing Guild badge worn by Kate Dornan, a quantity of documents relating to John Tolliday including photographs (one illustrated) and postcards, Allied occupation banknotes, cinema and theatre programmes, 21 Army Group messages from the Commander in Chief, D-Day souvenir and a German Morse code tapper.



52

Africa General Service 1902-04, 1 clasp, Somaliland 1902-04, **M. O' Toole, A.B., H.M.S. Highflyer**, *good very fine* £80-100

Roll confirms.

53

India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, **L-12775 Pte. C. Johnson, R. Suss. R.**; another, 1 clasp North West Frontier 1930-31, **3595340 Pte. S. Williamson, Bord. R.**, *good very fine* (2) £70-90

54

India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1930-31 (2), **781816 Gnr. A. E. Westwood R.A.** and **8838 Sep. Basant Singh, 2-12 F.F.**; with **India General Service 1936-39**, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1936-37, **11201 Sepoy Battan Singh, 2-2 Punjab R.** and a British War and Victory Medal Pair, **39137 Pte. S. F. Downing, Linc. R.**, *generally very fine* (5) £100-150

55

1914 Star with clasp and rosette, 7822 Pte. G. Emery 1/Som. L.I., Territorial Force War Medal **141979 Gnr. M. Martin, R.A.** *very fine* (2) £100-150

56

1914 Star and Clasp, 7631 Pte. J. Roche, R. Muns. Fus.; Great War group, Three, **251 Sgt. F. W. Powell. R.E.**, 1914-15 Star, Victory Medal, Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, George V (454865); British War and Mercantile Marine Medal pair, **Ralph F. Crossling**; British War Medal, **J 42417 J. Lightfoot, A.B., R.N.**, *very fine and better* (7) £120-150

57

1914 Star with Rosette, CMT-2900 Pte. A. Watson, A.S.C.; 1914-15 Star trio, **D.A. 7917 H. W. Browne, D.H. R.N.R.**; Second World War Stars (11), 1939-45 (2), Atlantic (2 – one with loose France and Germany Clasp), Air Crew Europe, Africa (2), with all 3 clasps loose, Pacific, Burma, Italy, France and Germany, Defence and War Medals (2), Commemorative medals (4), modern copies of the Victoria Cross, Air Force Cross and Military Cross and postage stamps commemorating gallantry awards (4), *many very fine or better* (29) £150-200

58

A 1914 Casualty Pair, 121261 W.H.B. Paul, C.E.R.A. R.N., British War and Victory Medals, *star missing, extremely fine, sold with related cap badge* (3) £70-90

WILLIAM HENRY BLOWY PAUL was killed on 22 September 1914 when H.M.S. *Cressy* was sunk in the English Channel by the German submarine U-9 commanded by Kapitänleutnant Otto Weddigen. He is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial.

A Great War Royal Flying Corps Casualty Group, Three, **Lieutenant A. J. Hamar**, comprising British War and Victory Medals and Memorial Plaque, *the first two good extremely fine, third set in brass cross shaped frame and polished, about very fine, offered with forwarding slip for the British War and Victory Medals, copies of letters of condolence from his commanding Officer Major J. E. A. Baldwin, R. S. Watson, Presbyterian Chaplain New Zealand Stationary Hospital, and his former Observer Lt. J. L. Trulock, a copy of his obituary from the "Radnor Express", April 26 1917 and R.F.C. cloth wings; together with a Canadian Memorial Cross, 152564 3-AM R. C. Hamer, extremely fine, with forwarding card, a copy of his obituary from the "Radnor Express", July 11 1918, and a silver and enamel R.A.F. sweetheart's brooch* (4) £500-700



LIEUTENANT ALFRED JOHN HAMAR was born in Knighton, Radnorshire in 1890. He and his three brothers were all keen motorcycle enthusiasts, known locally as the 'Mad Hamars'. One female passenger of Alfred was left sitting in air after he made a sudden take off! Before the war he ran three cinemas in Knighton, Presteigne and Rhayader.

After the outbreak of war he qualified as a pilot, serving on the Western Front. After one leave he returned to the front with his mother's fur coat, so cold were the open cockpits of the biplanes.

On 8 April 1917, returning from a successful bombing raid with two other aircraft from 55 Squadron, Lieutenant Hamar and his Observer Lieutenant Myburgh were caught by thirty enemy aircraft. Hamar's was the only machine to escape the German interception, albeit severely damaged and both pilot and observer fatally wounded. Lieutenant Hamar managed to get his aircraft home, travelling 25 miles back over the lines, only losing consciousness when attempting to land and suffering further injuries in the resulting crash. Alfred Hamar died at 10.30 pm the same afternoon in the New Zealand Stationary Hospital; his observer only died after being carried from the wreckage but not before imparting invaluable information. Lieutenant Hamar was later buried at St. Pierre Cemetery, Amiens. Major Jack Baldwin, his squadron commanding officer described the manner of his death as "...one of the finest acts of endurance I have heard in this entire war".

Lieutenant Alfred Hamar's younger brother Richard Clarence was born in 1896. He emigrated to Canada in 1913, working with a Detroit firm of investment bankers. Following his brothers death he joined as a cadet at the Canadian Aviation Training Camp, Beamsville, Ontario. On June 3 1918 his aircraft nose dived and crashed into the ground. He died of his injuries the following day and is buried in Beamsville Cemetery.

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lot 172.

Great War and Long Service Group, Four, **11885 W. Nichols L.S. RN, late H.M. Coastguard**, 1914-15 Star trio, Naval Long Service and Good Conduct, Victoria narrow suspension (imp. Boatman H.M. Coastguard); together with 1914-15 Star, **J. 34414 N.H. Nichols, Boy 1, R.N.**; British War Medal, **J. 34414 J. G. Nichols A.B. R.N.**, Victory Medal, **J. 34414 J.H. Nichols A.B. R.N.**, *very fine or better* (7) £120-150

A Great War and Post War Minesweeping Group, Three, **K12927 W. J. Lightbody, Sto. 1 RN.**, British War and Victory Medals, Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct, George V type 2 (CH. B. 20551, R.F.R.), *very fine* (3) £70-90

Great War M.B.E. Pair: Colonel John Stafford Goldie Harding, Devon Regiment, Order of the British Empire, Military Division, type 1 Member's Badge, hallmarked London, 1918, Coronation 1902, in silver, *extremely fine, both in cases of issue, the second with related miniature* £180-220

The lot is offered with a Victorian pattern officer's sword (scabbard lacking), Devon Regiment cap badge, several photographs of the recipient, and a copy of his obituary.

JOHN STAFFORD GOLDIE HARDING was commissioned in the Devon Militia in 1874, serving with the 3rd and 4th Battalions of the Devonshire Regiment, and eventually commanding the 3rd Devons. He retired from command of the Battalion prior to the Great War but in 1914 was made Chief Recruiting Officer for the County of Devon, a position which he held until September 1918. Colonel Harding died aged 80 in November 1936, and is buried at Instow Parish Church, Devon.

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lot 77.



Great War M.B.E. Group, Three, **Captain D. G. Fry, 4th Battalion Gloucestershire Regt.**, Order of the British Empire type 1, Military Division, Member's breast badge, British War and Victory Medals, *extremely fine* (3) £80-120

Mercantile Marine Medal, Annie Rheese, *cleaned, otherwise good very fine and rare to a female recipient* £100-150

65

Great War and Second World War Group: Nine: Chief Radar Officer Harold Arthur ("Mike") Palmer, R.N.V.R., late Royal Engineers, 1914-15 Star (erased), British War Medal and Victory Medal, with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches (1051 Spr. R.E.), 1939-45, Atlantic, Africa and Pacific Stars (last with Burma clasp), Defence and War Medals, mounted for wearing, very fine or better, with related miniatures and six riband bars (18) £200-300

The lot is sold with a quantity of documents and artefacts comprising:

Board of Trade Continuous Certificate of Discharge with entries from 1937-60;

Quantity of letters written to his wife 1942-1948;

Letter from Rear Admiral Mansfield, 4 December 1945, recommending him for a permanent commission in the Electrical Branch;

Map for the proposed Royal Tour of Australia and New Zealand, 1952, giving the route of the Royal Yacht *Gothic* (the tour was postponed on the death of the King);

Official programme for the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to Wellington, January 1954;

Press message from the Marconi International Marine Communication Company announcing that the *Gothic* ceases to be a Royal Yacht following the Royal Tour of Australian and New Zealand, February 1954;

A scroll presented to Palmer by the Marconi International Marine Communication Company for 40 years service, 20 September 1960;

Newspaper obituary announcing H. A. Palmer's death at sea, 24 October 1963;

Quantity of photographs (one illustrated);

A Naval cloth cap badge, a Marconi Radar ashtray and a silver initialled cigarette case.



66

Territorial War Medal and Territorial Efficiency Medal (1921-30) pair, 376078 Bmbr. D.S. Newman R.A.; Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, Edward VII, **146 Cpl. J. Gawthorpe 2/W.R.B., R.A.;** Efficiency Medal, George VI, type 1, with Territorial clasp, **14715 Sgt. A Dinsdale R.A., very fine or better (4)** £140-160

67

A Pair of Canadian Memorial Crosses to Brothers, 678759 Pte. A. J. Allen; 9528 Pte. E.W. Allen, one cleaned, extremely fine, with a box of issue (2) £120-150

Both brothers were born at Underdale Hall, Shrewsbury. Arthur James Allen served with the 116th Battalion Canadian Infantry and was killed in action 31 August 1917, aged 25; he is buried at the Aix-Nulette Central Cemetery Extension. Edmund Wallace Allen served with 3rd Battalion Canadian Infantry and was killed in action 8 August 1918 during the capture of Marcelcave, aged 23; he is buried at Wood Cemetery, Marcelcave.

68

Trallwn, Pontypridd Great War Tribute Medal, in silver, by J.W.T. of Chester, hallmarked 1917, reverse engraved L/Cpl. E. S. Davies, and with 1914-1917 riband bar, extremely fine £60-80

69

Naval General Service 1915-62, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48, C/MX 102140 D. E. J. Dixon, E.R.A. 4, R.N., sometime cleaned, good very fine £70-90

70

Naval General Service 1915-62, 1 clasp, Near East, C/J. 936917 M.G. Tracey, Ord. R.N., has been cleaned, almost extremely fine £60-80

71

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Kurdistan, G-51685 Pte. A. Wilson, Midd'x R., contact marks on obverse, very fine £60-80

72

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48, 19032209 Pte. R. Stark, A. & S. H., last four digits of regimental number officially corrected, good very fine £50-70

73

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48, 14950920 Spr. G. Kibble, R.E., edge bruise and scratch on reverse, better than very fine; Campaign Service Medal 1962, 1 clasp, South Arabia, 23952264 Pte. D. Cook, RAMC, a few marks, about extremely fine (2) £100-120

74

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Malaya, George VI issue, 21023358 Pte. G. Howard, Green Howards, contact marks, very fine; together with another, 1 clasp, Malaya, Elizabeth II 1st issue (1952-54), 22893876 Fus. D. Trott, R.W.F., about extremely fine (2) £80-120

75

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Cyprus, 23461576 Pte. A. Walker. Para., extremely fine £100-150



Ex lot 76

76

A Dunkirk Group, three, 2658348 Guardsman Geoffrey Howells, Coldstream Guards, 1939-45 and France and Germany Stars, War Medal, in box of issue, with forwarding slip and with a Loyal Service lapel badge, extremely fine (3) £400-600

The lot is offered with the original helmet which saved Howells's life at Dunkirk (complete with bullet hole); certificate of service; soldier's release book; A group photograph of Cpl. H. Marshall's squad, Coldstream Guards, taken in November, 1938; his service issue pocket watch; and a related newspaper cutting from a Telford newspaper recounting Howells's story.

GEOFFREY HOWELLS joined the Coldstream Guards in April 1938. He was part of the British Expeditionary Force, and was evacuated from Dunkirk, saved by his helmet from a German sniper's bullet. Whilst setting up a Bren gun position he was targeted, and later stated "... I moved the gun round and no sooner had I moved it than woomph; I was picked off wasn't I? The helmet flung down over my eyes and a bullet dropped inside. I froze. I don't know what made me do it. Perhaps it was a good job I did. There was no cover and the nearer to the ground you got the better. I clawed stuff up with my hands, trying to make a hole in the ground for my body. It was like excited panic".

Howells was successfully evacuated and was to return to France in August 1944. He was discharged in March 1947.

77

Second World War Order of Leopold II and Belgium Croix de Guerre Group: Six, Lieutenant S. V. G. Harding, Royal Artillery, 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal, with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches, BELGIUM, Order of Leopold II, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamel, with laurel wreath bearing initial L, Croix de Guerre, Leopold III issue, with laurel leaf bearing LIII monogram, Order of Leopold II in Fisch & Cie. case of issue, with additional piece of riband with laurel leaf bearing initial A, good very fine or better, with related miniatures and riband bars (12) £300-350

Mention in Despatches: *London Gazette*, 4 June 1946.

Order of Leopold II and Croix de Guerre: *London Gazette*, 23 September 1947.

The following is taken from Army Form W.3121:

'Lieut. Harding is the Regimental Survey Officer of 53 Heavy Regiment RA. On 24 Oct. 44 he was ordered to survey four battery positions in the region of Schindel to enable the Regiment to harass the enemy retreating across the river Maas. While on his reconnaissance his jeep was blown up by a mine and his driver was killed. Although suffering from severe shock and other injuries, Lieut. Harding completed his task and the positions were ready for occupation by the guns that evening.'

The lot is sold with the following items:

Birth certificate; an album of photographs mainly from Officer Cadet School and Royal Artillery; Dean Close School O.T.C. cap badge; various cloth badges from both O.T.C. and R.A.; R.A. and Battery badges; identity bracelet; Soldier's service and paybook; Army form 3121; notification of Mention in Despatches; Officers' release book; release certificate; release from Active Military Duty letter; letter from the Belgian Embassy for the investiture of the Order of Leopold II and forwarding letter; a quantity of banknotes, mainly Second World War period; S.J.G. Harding's work identity card; typed copy of a brief diary kept between 1937-1956, including such entries as 20 November 1943: 'Firing camp at which gun blew up'; 16 June 1944: 'Landed in Normandy.'; 24 October 1944: 'Blown up while riding on bonnet of a jeep!'

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lot 62.

78

Second World War Group, Six, 899641 Gnr. F. V. Price R.A., 1939-45 Star, Africa Star with 8th Army clasp, Italy and France and Germany Stars, War Medal, Efficiency Decoration, George VI type 1, mounted for wearing, very fine or better; together with other medals (13), comprising Imperial Service medals (2), George V type I, James George Pearce; George VI type 2, John George Weatherley; 1914 Star, 11111 L. Cpl. W Manley, 1/Notts & Derby R.; 1914-15 Star, 16882 Pte. S. Murphy A.S.C.; Mercantile Marine War Medal, William Stanton; British Red Cross Medal for War Service; War Medal; Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Edward VII, J. H. Coombs, E.R.A., 1 Class, H.M.S. Thames; Arethusa and Chichester Training Ships medal for 3 years at sea, W. A. G. Shury; Jersey Liberation 1945 commemorative; Silver Jubilee 1935, white metal commemoratives (2); Germany, Iron Cross 1914, second class breast badge, many good very fine or better (19) £180-220

JAMES GEORGE PEARCE, Imperial Service Medal, *London Gazette* 27 September 1926 (Foreman, Royal Ammunition Factories Woolwich).

JOHN GEORGE WEATHERLEY, Imperial Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 8 November 1948 (Mail Porter, London Postal Region).

W MANLEY was killed in Action 4 March 1917 and is commemorated on the Thiepval memorial.

79

Second World War and Efficiency Decoration Group, Five, Major T. S. Martin, 8th Battn. Manchester Regt., 1939-45 and Africa Stars, Defence and War Medals, Efficiency Decoration, George VI type II, reverse dated 1950, with clasp for additional service and two rosettes, good extremely fine, first four in War Office box of issue with forwarding slip, last in Royal Mint case of issue, with forwarding letter dated 26 Jan. 1953; sold with Edward VIII pattern Officer's sword, cloth cap badge, and a bronze fleur-de-lis badge (8) £280-320

Efficiency Decoration and clasp: *London Gazette*, 21 April 1950.



Karapetian (lot 80)



Clark (lot 81)

80
A Post Second World War British Empire Medal and Great War Pair, Joseph Karapet Karapetian, Inspector of Water Supplies, Water Supply and Irrigation Department Cyprus, late Interpreter 84th B.H. Q. Constantinople, British Empire Medal, Civil Division, George VI type 2, British War and Victory Medals (325 Intpr.), *first in Royal Mint case of issue, others in original boxes and envelopes of issue, with original War Office forwarding envelope, good extremely fine, with related miniatures* (6) £400-600

British Empire Medal, *London Gazette*, 7 June 1951 (King's birthday honours).

Offered with an original business card and photograph (*detail illustrated*) dating from his Karapetian's time as an interpreter.

81
Second World War British Empire Medal, Military Division, **2 Hd. Charles S. J. Clark, LT/JX 281344 (R.N.P.S)**, *in original box of issue, extremely fine*; with two tickets for the investiture at Buckingham Palace 15 May 1945, a portrait photograph, photocopy of the recommendation and *London Gazette* entry (lot) £250-300

London Gazette, January 1 1945 (Lowestoft).

82
A Second World War and Post War Minesweeping Group, Five, **MX12293 H. Beswick, S.B.A. RN**, 1939-45 and Atlantic Stars, Defence and War Medals, Naval General Service 1915-62, 1 clasp, Minesweeping 1945-51, *mounted for wearing, the third with contact wear, very fine, with enamelled minesweeping badge* (5) £180-220

83
Korea and Cyprus Group, Three, **22523872 Sgt. G. Morgan, Welch**, comprising Korea 1950-53, first obverse (Pte.), United Nations Korea, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp Cyprus, *mounted for wearing, very fine or better, with related miniatures* (6) £180-220

84
Korean War Pair, 22497 201 Fus. P. R. Manley, Royal Innisks., Korea 1950-53, first obverse, United Nations Korea, *good very fine* (2) £140-160

85
Campaign Service Medal 1962, 1 clasp, Borneo, **F. 967837 C. H. Wright, L.A. R.N.**, *about extremely fine and toned* £60-80

86
Campaign Service Medal 1962, 1 clasp, Malaya Peninsula, **067863 C. Rimmer, N.A.M.1, RN**, another, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland, **D1033128 J. Rae, Cook. R.N.**, *good very fine or better* (2) £100-120

87
Campaign Service Medal 1962, 2 clasps, Borneo, Malay Peninsula, **077023 A. Nixon, A.B. R.N.**, *cleaned, about extremely fine* £80-100

88
Renamed or erased medals: Five, Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 1 clasp, Delhi, **William Farro, 1st Bn. 60th Rifles**, *renamed but with original impressed regimental details, good very fine*; New Zealand, Second Maori War 1860-66, reverse 1861-66, *erased, very fine*; Ashantee 1874, no clasp, **R. M. L. I., H.M.S. Boadicea**, *name erased, better than very fine*; Afghanistan 1878-80, 3 clasps, Kandahar, Kabul, Ali Musjid, **B 813 Pte. E. Norton, 2nd Batt. 25th K.O.S.B.**, *renamed, good fine*; Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, Edward VII, **138 Sapr. M. ---1/H...Coy, R.E.**, *partially erased, very fine* (5) £200-250

OTHER MEDALS

89
22nd Foot Order of Merit, in silver for 14 years good conduct, unnamed as issued (Balmer 246), with hinged bar suspension, *very fine*
£80-100

90
Army Meritorious Service Medal, George V, Field Marshal's bust type, **340172 Chief Writer W. C. Brown Rl. Navy**, *good very fine and very rare [only 119 Army M.S.Ms. were awarded to Naval and Marine personnel, of which six are named to the Royal Navy]* £600-800

Army Meritorious Service Medal: *London Gazette*, 3 June 1919:
"In recognition of valuable services rendered with armies in France and Flanders".

Brown's Naval Meritorious Service Medal was gazetted on 4 July 1919 and he had previously been mentioned in Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches, *London Gazette*: 4 January 1917: "For distinguished and gallant service in France"

WALTER CHARLES BROWN was born 1 October 1879 in Devon. He joined the Royal Navy 2 June 1894 aged 14 years 8 months, reaching the rank of Chief Writer in September 1909. Later attached to the Royal Marine Artillery, he was discharged in 1919.

Ex Douglas-Morris collection Part 1, 16 October 1996, lot 495.

91
Army Meritorious Service Medal, George VI type 1, **3386 S/Sjt G. Dowten, 11 H.**, *extremely fine*; together with 11th Hussars silver prize medal, **Sergeant Dowten, Tattoo 1908**; and an 11th Hussars silver cap badge, *very fine* (3)
£150-170

Meritorious Service Medal AO14/1949; also entitled to Long Service and Good Conduct Medal (AO April 1910).

92
Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medals (4), George V type 1, with swivel reverse (1910-20), **1922 A.E. Parsons P.O. 1 Cl., H.M.S. Vivid**; George V type 2 with fixed suspension (1920-30) (3), **K308548 F. W. Allred, Sto. 1, H.M.S. Pembroke; 232740 T. Finch, A. B. H.M.S. Greenwich; W. 7471 W. O. Smith. Ptr. 1, H.M.S. Victory**, *third with attempted erasure, generally very fine*; and a Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, George V type 1, **CH 15 122 B. 2039 H. J. Hawkes, Mne. R.F.R.**, *very fine* (5)
£140-160

93
Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct Medals (2), George V type 2 with fixed suspension (1920-30), **218916 H. J. Freeborn, C.P.O., H.M.S. Defiance**; Elizabeth II type 1 (1953-54), **FX 75761 J. R. Hartland. A. Mech. 1, H.M.S. Illustrious**; and a Royal Fleet Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, George V, **117104 (Dev. B. 10621), J. Wakeham, Sto. 1, R.F.R.**, *very fine or better* (3)
£80-100

94
Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Victoria type 3 (1874-1901), with small reverse lettering, **1711 Cr. Sergt. G. Hill, W. Rid: R.**, *good very fine*
£80-100

95
Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Victoria type 3 (1874-1901), with small reverse lettering, **696 Sgt. W. Thorndike, 81st Foot**, *sometime cleaned, edge bruise, good very fine*
£80-100

96
Volunteer Officer's Decoration, Victoria VR type as awarded to United Kingdom recipients, Garrard hallmark for 1892, engraved on reverse **Major Charles John Potter "1892"**, *about extremely fine*
£100-120

97
Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, Edward VII, **680 Pte. G. Stone, 4/Somerset L.I.**; together with Efficiency Medal, George VI type 1, with Territorial clasp, **T. 5185010 Pte. B. F. Harris R.A.S.C.**, *good very fine or better* (2)
£100-120

98
Coast Guard Life Saving Corps Long Service Medal, Elizabeth II issue, **Harry Ambrose Bucket**, *in Royal Mint case of issue, good extremely fine and scarce*
£100-120



Lot 98



Lot 99



Lot 100



Lot 101

‡99
Ceylon Diamond Jubilee Medal 1897, in silver-gilt, unnamed as issued, *in Philips Bros. & Son case of issue and with original red silk riband, test mark on lower rim, otherwise extremely fine* £200-300

Presented to Colin Alexander Murray (1847-1913), member of the Ceylon Executive and Legislative Council. (See also the following two lots).

‡100
Ceylon Diamond Jubilee Medal 1897, dress miniature in gold, *with contemporary silk riband, test mark on upper rim, extremely fine and very rare* £200-300

As worn by Colin Alexander Murray. (See last and following lots).

‡101
Ceylon Coronation Medal 1902, in gold, impressed *Hor^{ble} M^r C. A. Murray*, *hairline scratches in field, otherwise extremely fine and very rare* £800-1,000

COLIN ALEXANDER MURRAY joined the Ceylon Civil Service in 1866 and eventually became a member of the Executive and Legislative Council. In 1903 he was awarded the Imperial Service Order, retiring the following year. He also served as a Captain in the Ceylon Mounted Rifles. (See the previous two lots).



102
Nelsonic Crimson Oakes Society, silver medal, unsigned, uniformed bust of Nelson left, *rev.*, pseudo-masonic symbols above and ark beneath a rainbow, 54 mm, *pierced for suspension, flan fault on reverse rim, good very fine and rare* £200-300

BOOKS

103
Books: Captain K. J. Douglas-Morris, *The Naval General Service Roll 1793-1840*, London 1982 (one of the original 250 copies bound in half leather); with *Naval Medals 1793-1856*, London 1987 and *Naval Medals 1857-1880*, London 1994, *all volumes in original slip cases of issue and in virtually "as new" condition* (3) £120-150

POLAR MEDALS AND MEMORABILIA



104

Arctic Discoveries Medal 1818-55, neatly engraved in capitals *John Bidgood*, very fine

£800-1,000

JOHN BIDGOOD served as an Able Bodied Seaman on H.M.S. *Phoenix* on the 1854 expedition. With *Talbot* and *Diligence* she assisted in bringing back the crews of abandoned ships.

Medal listed as "sent"; name shown as BEDGOOD.



105

A Tin Dress Uniform Trunk attributed to Sir Ernest Shackleton, painted black, bearing the plate of the tailors Hill Bros., Old Bond Street, 13 ins. high x 41 ins. long x 5½ ins. deep, with 55 x 110 mm. brass owner's nameplate engraved *Sir Ernest H. Shackleton*. *C.V.O.*, the interior painted cream and fitted with a hat compartment, with lock and key, in fair used condition [see detail illustrations]

£600-800

Offered with a letter dated 30 September 2004 from Messrs. Henry Poole & Co., Court, Civil and Diplomatic Tailors of Savile Row, who had inspected the box, reporting '... we are of the opinion that this specimen has not been tampered with, and without question would have contained the Court Dress or, more probably Naval Full Dress supplied to Ernest Shackleton.' Shackleton was knighted and appointed C.V.O (10 July 1909) on his return from the *Nimrod* Expedition, and it seems likely that the box dates from this period.



#106

The Polar Medal awarded to J. A. McIlroy, who served with Shackleton on the "Endurance" Expedition, George V issue, in silver, with 1 clasp Antarctic 1914-16, impressed capitals (J.A. McIlroy, Surgeon, "Endurance"), good very fine, toned

£6,000-8,000

JAMES A. MCILROY was born in Ulster on 3 November 1879 and brought up and educated in Birmingham, where he graduated in medicine. He became a medical officer in the Straits Settlements, practised in Egypt and Japan, and had served as surgeon aboard East India steamers before joining the crew of the *Endurance*. He was visibly shaking from the effects of malaria during his interview with Shackleton, who insisted he should have a medical. McIlroy persuaded a doctor friend to pass him as fit and it is possible that he also understated his age (his year of birth is given by several sources as 1887). He became the second of two surgeons on Shackleton's Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition, the other being Alexander Macklin, and the pair were known to their comrades as "Mack and Mick".

Described by Greenstreet as "of slight build, handsome in a vaguely Mephistophelian way, and a sardonic, sarcastic blighter" and by Shackleton as "solid"; McIlroy was also a joker capable of mimicking Lees pandering to the 'Boss'. Chosen with Macklin as a kennel commander, he was to have been Shackleton's own sledge-team driver. The surgeons were kept very busy looking after the dogs, especially as some medicines had inadvertently been left behind, and there was a litter of four pups (famously "adopted" by Tom Crean) to deal with. It was a bitter blow when all the animals had to be shot before the expedition took to the three lifeboats, the *James Caird*, *Dudley Docker* and *Stancomb Wills*.

On the journey to Elephant Island McIlroy was in the smallest and least seaworthy boat, the *Stancomb Wills* (skipped by Crean), which narrowly escaped being crushed in the pack ice and came to require constant bailing by its strongest crewmembers (McIlroy, How and Bakewell, with Crean looking after the tiller). On establishing camp at Elephant Island it was inevitable that the two surgeons should stay behind and it is to their credit, as well as to Shackleton's, that all the men ultimately survived. Certainly Blackborow, who had joined *Endurance* as a stowaway, owed his life to a successful operation conducted in the "snuggery" when, with minimal equipment and resources, McIlroy removed the gangrenous toes of Blackborow's left foot with Macklin acting as anaesthetist.

On returning home McIlroy joined the army and saw service in France before being wounded at Ypres and invalided home. He was farming cotton in Nyasaland with Frank Wild, Shackleton's second-in-command, when word came that Shackleton was planning a further expedition aboard an old sealing vessel named the *Quest*. McIlroy originally planned to sail only as far as Madeira but, with many other *Endurance* hands and comrades aboard, he found himself once more in South Georgia. After Shackleton's death and the return of the *Quest*, he collaborated with Hussey in writing a meteorological appendix to Wild's book *Shackleton's Last Voyage*.

McIlroy remained a ship's surgeon, joining the Orient Line (later P & O, where he became the company's chief surgeon) and subsequently the Clan Line. In 1942 he was once more at sea in an open boat after his ship, the S.S. *Oronsay*, was torpedoed and sunk by an Italian submarine. He and his companions were picked up by a French ship after 5 days adrift, and were landed at Dakar. McIlroy retired, it is thought, in about 1957 when he was in his late seventies and he died in Surrey in 1968.

18 silver medals (or clasps), and 6 bronze medals, were awarded to the men of the *Endurance* expedition. For his own reasons Shackleton denied medals to the ship's remaining four men Stephenson, Holness, Vincent and McNish.



LIFESAVING MEDALS



Stewardesses of the *Carpathia* after presentation of their medals (Julia Cservenka is second from left)

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A well-documented pair of Carpathia Medals, 1912, both in bronze, presented to **Julia Cservenka** and to her future husband **Vernon Livermore**, who subsequently survived the sinking of the *Lusitania* and served in both World Wars; together with Vernon Livermore's campaign awards, comprising: Carpathia medal, in bronze, unnamed as presented to the crew of R.M.S. *Carpathia* "from the survivors of the S.S. *Titanic*"; with ring for suspension, *very fine*; another similar, also in bronze and unnamed, *well worn, only fair*; British War and Mercantile Marine Medals (**Vernon Livermore**); and 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, Italy Star and War Medals, unnamed as issued, *service medals all virtually mint state and WW2 awards never ribboned, in original envelopes* (8) £2,500-3,500

The lot is offered with the following associated items:

A R.M.S. *Carpathia* dinner menu, for 10 September 1910;

A signed portrait postcard photograph of Captain Rostron, R.M.S. *Carpathia*;

A group photograph of seven *Carpathia* stewardesses (Julia Cservenka second from left) wearing their Carpathia medals, 200 x 250 mm.. believed to have been taken to mark the award ceremony on 29 May 1912 (*illustrated*);

Two photographs of Julia Cservenka and Vernon Livermore taken aboard the *Carpathia*, both 60 x 80 mm *approx.* (*one illustrated*);

A photograph of a "Votes For Women" rally held aboard R.M.S. *Carpathia*, including Vernon Livermore as Bugler, 80 x 140 mm *approx.* (*detail illustrated*);

Three unused postcards depicting the sinking *Titanic* (2, both entitled "Nearer My God To Thee", Bamforth & Co. nos. 24 and 25) and the *Carpathia* off Gibraltar (trimmed);

A telegram dated 18 May 1915 from Vernon Livermore's brother Laurie "Thank God for safety..." (*illustrated*);

A letter in pencil from Vernon Livermore to his parents reassuring them of his safety, sent from Kinsale (stamp and postmark removed);

Original Mercantile Marine issue card and "Authority to Wear..." relating to Vernon Livermore's Great War medals, WW2 forwarding slip, and a copy of an official "Campaign Stars" notice no. M.279 to the Merchant Navy;

Several related original newspaper cuttings (one framed), photocopies, and a file of further research.





Aboard *Carpathia*



Vernon Livermore



Laurie Livermore's telegram dated 18 May 1915

JULIA CZERVENKA (1886-1961), one of a number of Hungarians serving aboard the *Carpathia*, was a stewardess while VERNON LIVERMORE (1880-1964), a Mancunian, was a waiter on the ship. They both received the Carpathia medal in bronze and were married following the events of April, 1912. Julia's sister Ethel was also aboard the *Carpathia* and she also married a seaman, Percy Penny; the two couples subsequently settled in Liverpool, occupying houses which backed onto one another.

In May 1915 Vernon Livermore and Percy Penny were both serving aboard the R.M.S. *Lusitania* when she was torpedoed and sunk. Vernon was the ship's bugler and a waiter in First Class, while Percy was a cabin steward in Saloon Class. Fortunately both men survived, although one was initially listed as missing. Vernon was landed at Kinsale with eight other survivors and five bodies, while Percy had a very narrow escape. Reportedly he was drawn down into the water by the foundering *Lusitania's* vortex before the counterforce of her exploding boilers blew him back to the surface. The men's wives received simultaneous but independent news that their brothers-in-law were safe, resulting in a joyful reunion between the two sisters on a Liverpool tram.

Vernon and Julia Livermore's daughter Catherine carried one of her parents' two Carpathia medals on her key-ring for a number of years, explaining the worn condition of the second piece. For the medals awarded to Vernon's brother Laurie (William St. Lawrence Livermore, M.M.), see lot 150.

See also front cover colour illustration.



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Carpathia Medal, 1912, in silver, as awarded to junior officers, by Dieges and Clust of New York, reverse stamped 'Sterling', engraved in capitals between the date and the maker's name **D. Colquhoun**, good very fine, a rare named award in silver £3,000-4,000

D. N. COLQUHOUN was born in North Shields and was 7th Engineer of R.M.S. *Carpathia*. He was 29 years old at the time of the rescue of the *Titanic* survivors.

The medal was given to the present owner in 1958, when he was working for the Rank Organisation's publicity department, and it was used to publicize the film "*A Night to Remember*".

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A Silver Life Saving Medal of the Order of St John Group awarded to a 1914 Casualty Captain Beauchamp Oswald Duff, 1st Gurkha Rifles, eldest son of General Sir Beauchamp Duff, C-in-C India; Four, Life Saving Medal in Silver of the Grand Priory of the Order of St John of Jerusalem in England, type 2 (post 1886) (Lieut.), India General Service 1895-1902, 1 clasp, Waziristan 1901-02 (2nd Lieut. 23rd Pioneers), Africa General Service 1902, 2 clasps, Somaliland 1902-04, Jidballi (Lieut.), British War Medal, first three mounted for wearing, very fine or better, sold with two silver helmet plates for the Prince of Wales' own Gurkha Rifles and King George's Own Gurkha Rifles (6) £1,800-2,200

Life Saving Medal in Silver of the Grand Priory of the Order of St John of Jerusalem in England:

"For gallant conduct displayed on 4 April 1905 at Dharamshala, Punjab, India during an earthquake that took place there on that day. The heroic named officers and non commissioned officer of the 1st and 7th Gurkha Rifles who, at great difficulty and at imminent risk to their own lives, rescued several of their comrades who were buried under the ruins of the barracks that were destroyed by the first shock felt at 6.15 am.



"During the whole time that the gallant work of rescue was being carried on fresh shocks of earthquakes were threatening. Much of the roof and walls of the buildings were left standing and the rescuers had to make their way by creeping under dangerous walls and through crumbling debris to reach men who were buried under the ruins, many of whom were helplessly injured."

A total of 9 Silver and 14 bronze life saving medals were awarded for this incident, all to men of the 1st and 7th Gurkha Rifles. Duff's medal was presented by his Excellency the Viceroy of India, the Earl of Minto, at a levee at Simla, 24 May 1907, the recipient being introduced to the Throne Room by Captain Holden, the Viceroy's bodyguard. The military secretary read out a statement in respect of the award as set forth in Indian Army Order No 167 of 1907. The presentation was made by the Viceroy, on behalf of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, Grand Prior.

This was the deadliest earthquake in modern Indian history. Close to 19,800 people were killed and many thousand were injured in the Kangra area. Most buildings were destroyed at Kangra, Mcleodganj and Dharamshala. Damage also extended into the Dehradun area. Landslides and rockfalls occurred in the region. Damage was reported from many of the large cities in the Punjab, such as Amritsar, Lahore, Jullunder and Ludhiana. The shocks were felt over much of the northern sub-continent, as far east as Kolkata.

BEAUCHAMP OSWALD BERNARD DUFF was born on 5 September 1880, and was educated at Clifton College and the R.M.C. Sandhurst. He received an unattached 2nd Lieutenancy in July 1900, joining the Indian Staff Corps in October 1901, becoming Lieutenant in October the following year serving in the Waziristan Campaign. He was then employed as special services officer in Somaliland. In July 1909 he was promoted to Captain. He was intelligence officer to the Miri expedition 1912.

Captain Duff was killed in action at Ploegstart on 7 November 1914 while serving with the 2nd Gurkhas in support of the Seaforth Highlanders, and is commemorated on the Neuve-Chapelle memorial.

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lots 41, 42, 110, 134.



Ex Lot 109 (*reduced*)



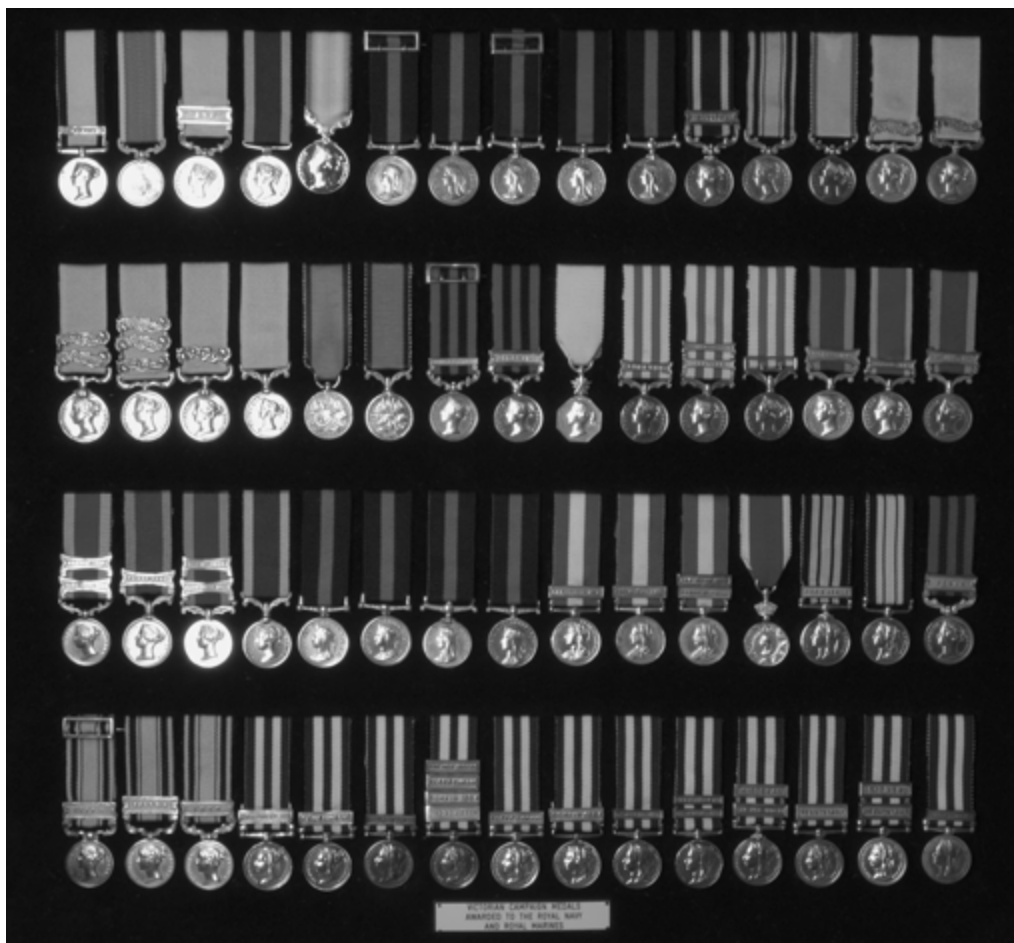
Lot 110

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Group of Dress Miniatures worn by Captain Beauchamp Oswald Duff, Three, Life Saving Medal in Silver of the Grand Prior of the Order of St John of Jerusalem in England, India General Service 1895-1902, 1 clasp Waziristan 1901-02, Africa General Service 1902-56, 2 clasps, Somaliland 1902-04, Jidballi, *mounted for wearing, good very fine* (3) £180-220

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lots 41, 42, 109, 134.

MINIATURE MEDALS

(see also lots 42, 100, 110 and 122).



Ex Lot 111

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An Extensive Collection of 486 Miniature Orders, Medals and Decorations representing awards made to the Royal Navy, Royal Marines and Auxiliary Services, all mounted for wall display in eight purpose-built framed and glazed cases and comprising:

Order of The Bath (2-both gold); Order of St. Michael and St. George (2-one in gold); Order of the Star of India (2-one in gold); Order of the Indian Empire (2-one in gold); Royal Victorian Order (3); Royal Victorian Medals (5-including Edward VII in silver-gilt); Order of the British Empire (5-various classes); Medal of the Order of the British Empire; Empire Gallantry Medal; British Empire Medal; Order of St John (2); Victoria Crosses (2-both of modern manufacture); George Cross; Distinguished Service Order (4- including one Victorian); Imperial Service Order (2); Imperial Service Medal; Conspicuous Gallantry Cross; Royal Red Cross (2-George V First Class and George VI Second Class); Conspicuous Service Cross; Distinguished Service Cross (5); Military Cross (3); Distinguished Flying Cross (3-one with pre-1919 riband); Air Force Cross (4-one with pre-1919 riband); Albert Medal (4-one of each type); Distinguished Conduct Medals (3); Conspicuous Gallantry Medal (3); George Medal (2); Distinguished Service Medal (3); Military Medal (3); Distinguished Flying Medal (2); Air Force Medal (2); Queen's Gallantry Medal, *many of the gallantry medals with bars for additional awards, many of these of bars of recent manufacture*; Naval General Service 1793-1840, 1 clasp, Syria; St Jean d' Acre in silver; Army of India, 1 clasp, Ava; China 1840-42 (2-one with wide suspension); Scinde 1843 (*this represented by a modern Suttle*); First New Zealand War 1845-47 (5-one engraved 1846 on the reverse); Punjab, 1 clasp, Mooltan; South Africa 1853; Baltic 1854; Crimea 1854-56 (6-various clasps); Turkish Crimea (2-British and Sardinian); India General Service 1854-95 (5-Pegu, Persia, Perak, Burma 1885-7 and 1887-9 clasps); Arctic Discoveries 1818-55; Indian Mutiny 1857-58 (3-various clasps); China 1857-60 (7-various clasps); Second New Zealand War 1860-66 (4-one with reverse engraved 1863); Canada General Service 1866-70 (3-various clasps including one two clasp medal with the Red River 1870 clasp); Abyssinia 1868; Ashantee 1873-74 (2-no clasp and one clasp Coomassie); South Africa 1877-79 (3-various clasps); Egypt 1882-89 (13-various clasps); Khedive's Star 1882-91 (4-all different obverses); East and West Africa 1887-1900 (13-various clasps); Queen's Sudan 1896-98; Khedive's Sudan 1896-1908 (6-various clasps); Queen's South Africa 1899-1902 (15-various clasps); King's South Africa 1901-02; China 1900 (5-various clasps, including Defence of Legations); Transport 1899-1902 (3-various clasps); Africa General Service 1902-56 (8-various clasps, Somaliland 1902-Kenya); Messina Earthquake 1908, in silver; Union of South Africa 1910; Khedive's Sudan 1910-22, 1 clasp, Aliab Dinka; First World War Stars and Medals (7); British War Medals (51) all with campaign clasps as approved in August 1920 (44 with 62 of the 68 approved clasps, 7 multiple clasps, including one with 9); Jutland Commemorative 1916; Naval General Service 1915-62 (35-various clasps, Persian Gulf 1909-14-Brunei); Second World War Stars, Medals and Commemoratives (32); Korea 1950-53 (2); UN Korea; Campaign Service Medal 1962 (21-various clasps, Borneo-Northern Iraq and Southern Turkey); Operational Service Medal 2000; UN Emergency Force Medal (4); South Atlantic Medal 1982 (3); Gulf Medal (2); Iraq 2004 (3); Saudi Arabian Medal for the Liberation of Kuwait; NATO Service 1994 (2); Polar Medal, 1 clasp Antarctic 1957-58; Long and Meritorious medals and decorations (56); Coronation, Jubilee and Durbar medals (15-including Empress of India 1877, in silver, Delhi Durbar 1903 and Delhi Durbar 1911, both in gold); Royal Humane Society (2-in silver and bronze); Lloyds Medal for Life Saving (2-in silver-gilt and silver); and miscellaneous commemorative and unofficial issues (34), *generally good very fine and better* (lot)

£20,000-30,000

112

Miniature British War Medals (39), all with different naval clasps as authorised in August 1920, comprising: Falkland Islands 8 December 1914; Cap Trafalgar 14 Sept 1914; Emden 9 November 1914; Königsberg July 1915; Leopard 16 March 1917; 21 April 1917; North Sea 1914, 1916 and 1918; Narrow Seas 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917; Home Seas 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918; Arctic 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918; Baltic 1915, 1916 and 1917; Mediterranean 1918; Mine Sweeping; Mine Laying; Heligoland Bight S/Ms; Marmora SM/s; Gallipoli; Mesopotamia; Cameroons; North Russia 1918-19; Eastern Baltic 1918-19; Serbia; Siberia 1918-19, *many extremely fine* (39) £350-400

113

Clasps (only) for Miniature British War Medals (14), all different, as authorised in August 1920, comprising: Falkland Islands 8 December 1914; Cap Trafalgar 14 Sept 1914; Emden 9 November 1914; Leopard 16 March 1917; 21 April 1917; Narrow Seas 1914; Home Seas 1916, 1917 and 1918; Arctic 1915 and 1918; Baltic 1916; Red Sea; North Russia 1918-19, *some extremely fine* (14) £120-150

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Thirteen miniatures, including Transport Medal 1899-1902, Natal Rebellion 1906, both no clasp, M.B.E., Q.S.A and Great War group of five, *good very fine or better*; together with Imperial Service Medal, Elizabeth II, type 1, **Charles Bertram Jones**; Voluntary Medical Service Medal, in silver, **V. H. Crossling**, *first in case of issue, extremely fine*; and a Third Republic Légion d' Honneur, *obv. centre lacking* (16) £60-80

Imperial Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 23 July 1954 (Postman, London Postal Region).

JEWELLERY AND ARTEFACTS



Lot 115



Lot 116



Lot 117

115

Sweetheart's Brooch, Fleet Air Arm, 2nd World War period, in white gold, the wings set with diamonds, *extremely fine* £300-400

116

Sweetheart's Brooch, Royal Artillery, Great War period, in gold, white gold and enamel, the gun carriage wheel set with diamonds, *extremely fine* £300-400

117

Sweetheart's Brooch, Royal Engineers, Great War Period, in white gold, gold and enamels, the crown, wreath and royal cipher all set with diamonds, *extremely fine* £300-400



Lot 118 (lid detail)



Lot 118 (interior detail)

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Regimental Memorabilia: An engine-turned 9-carat gold cigarette case, maker's mark TWL, London, 1934, the lid with applied badge of the Royal West Kent Regiment, the inside engraved "From the Officers 2nd Bn The Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment to H.R.H. The Duke of Kent on his appointment as Colonel-in-Chief, Shorncliffe 9.7.35," *some surface knocks, generally in good condition* £450-500



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A Peninsular War Presentation Gold Box, by A.J. Strachan, London, 1809, the three-colour gold lid portraying the Sphinx in high relief before the sea and a palm tree, with a view of Mount Etna smouldering behind; a matted border around with relief lettering - EGYPT- above and -SICILY- below, with key pattern at sides and floral ornaments at the corners; the sides and base engine-turned and with plain interior engraved on the inside of the lid **Col.^l Hull, and the Officers, of the 1st Battⁿ 62.^d Regm.^t / Egypt / Sicily / to MajorGen.^l the Hon.^{ble} Will.^m Stewart.**, 78 mm wide x 57 mm high (including thumbpiece) x 25 mm deep, 18 ct. fine, with hallmarks on the lid, side and base, wt. 146.65g, *in excellent condition* £5,000-7,000

THE HONOURABLE SIR WILLIAM STEWART, G.C.B., M.P., who was also created Knight Commander of the Portuguese Order of the Tower and the Sword, played an important and celebrated rôle in the Peninsular campaign, commanding the second division of the allied army in Portugal. He received the Army Gold Cross with two clasps and the thanks of Parliament, being praised particularly for his gallantry at the Battle of Vittoria and for "Stewart's Stand" against the French in the Pyrenees.

The present gold box was evidently commissioned during 1808-09 and commemorates an earlier period of Sir William's service (immediately prior to the Walcheren Expedition, in which he commanded the light brigade). Having been on the staff in Sicily in 1806 as Brigadier-General, he embarked in the following year for Egypt where he served under Lieutenant-General M^{rs} Kensie Fraser. He returned to Sicily in 1808 and was in command at Syracuse and Faro, receiving the rank of Major-General on 25 April 1808. Colonel (also to become, in 1811, Major-General) Trevor Hull, and his fellow officers of the 62nd (Wiltshire) Regiment, must have ordered this fine Strachan box, with its attractive and distinctive Sphinx/Mount Etna *motif*, to mark their commander's promotion or as a souvenir.

William Stewart had joined the 42nd Foot as Ensign in 1786, becoming a Lieutenant in the 67th in the following year. His early career saw him employed on a diplomatic mission in Vienna, with army service in the West Indies, the Windward Islands, England, France, St. Domingo, Prussia, Switzerland and Italy. In 1800, as Lieutenant-Colonel, he helped to form the Rifle Corps and commanded a detachment of the new unit which sailed with the Fleet to the Baltic; he received the thanks of Parliament for the first time, and was promoted to full Colonel, after the Battle of Copenhagen on 2 April 1801. Before taking up his position in Sicily, he took charge of the volunteer district of Cambridge, Huntingdon and Peterborough.

Created K.B. on 11 September 1813 and G.C.B. on 4 June 1815, Sir William served in 17 foreign campaigns and was wounded on several occasions. He died on 7 January 1827.

For further details see The Royal Military Calendar, 3rd ed., 1820, vol. II, pp. 322-329.

See also back cover colour illustration.



BRITISH ORDERS



‡120

The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Military Division, Knight Grand Cross set of insignia, probably 1815, awarded to **The Right Honourable Sir Charles Stuart, 1st Baron Stuart de Rothesay**, together with his **Knights' Stall Plate** (as K.B., dated 1813) and **Baronet's badge of Nova Scotia**, comprising:

- (i) G.C.B. sash badge, in gold and enamels, by I.N., date letter of hallmark undecipherable but with clear George III duty mark, 103 mm (height including suspension ring) x 88.5 mm, *considerable evidence of wear, with some chipping and old repair to enamel, one ball-point replaced in silver-gilt and another cracked, very fine;*
- (ii) G.C.B. breast star, in silver, gold and enamels, by *Widdowson & Veale Goldsmiths, 73 Strand, London*, height 87.5 mm, *extremely fine;*
- (iii) Order of the Bath Stall Plate, in copper-gilt and polychrome, engraved with the Stuart arms, motto *NOBILIS IRA* and Scottish lion above and *AVITO VIRET HONORE* below; also inscribed ***Du Chevalier CHARLES STUART Envoyé extraordinaire et Ministre Plenipotentiaire de sa Majesté en Portugal; et Chevalier du très honorable Ordre militaire du Bain: Dispensé des Cérémonies d'Installation par Ordre du Souverain en date du XXX^{me} jour de Janvier MDCCCXIII***, 230 x 193 mm, reverse bearing the stamp of *G. Harris, 31 Shoe Lane*, with six holes for mounting, *extremely fine*
- (iv) Baronet's badge of Nova Scotia, a double-sided openwork badge (*both sides illustrated*), *circa* 1800 and possibly inherited by Sir Charles, without maker's or date marks, in soft silver with applied gold crown and Scottish escutcheons on both sides, similarly enamelled on both sides in blue, red, white and green, 72.5 mm (height including suspension ring) x 47.2 mm, *slightly bent and with some loss to enamel, very fine* (4) £8,000-10,000



THE RT. HON. SIR CHARLES STUART, the first (and last) Baron Stuart de Rothesay, was born on 2 January 1779. The son of Lt.-Gen. Hon. Sir Charles Stuart and the younger brother of the 1st Marquess of the County of Bute, he was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford before joining the diplomatic service.

After gaining experience in Madrid as joint *chargé d'affaires*, Sir Charles was sent as a special envoy to Portugal in 1810, becoming K.B. in 1812/13 (his stall plate refers). Appointed to the Privy Council in 1814, he received his G.C.B. in 1815 and was briefly ambassador to The Hague between February and May. He then occupied the crucial position of ambassador to Paris, a delicate post which he was to hold from the aftermath of Waterloo until 1824 (and again between 1828-31). He developed a deep friendship with the Bourbon family and was a great supporter of their restoration.

In 1823 Portugal requested Britain's assistance in negotiating with Brazil, where Dom Pedro I had declared an independent Empire in September, 1822. Despite prolonged discussion and work the situation had ended in stalemate and George Canning (who had finally become British foreign minister after his feud with Castlereagh ended in Castlereagh's suicide) selected Sir Charles Stuart to lead a special mission. By this time, Stuart had established a fine reputation as a diplomat and also had the advantage of valuable experience in Spain and Portugal.

The first objective of his assignment was achieved, and Portugal recognized its former colony's independence. Stuart's secondary objectives, however, broadly concerned with British commercial interests in Brazil, were a different matter. In particular an agreement with Dom Pedro relating to the abolition of the slave trade was unacceptable to Canning, who revoked it and recalled Stuart from Brazil, via Lisbon, in 1826.

Sir Charles resumed his post as Ambassador to Paris in 1828, at which time he also received the title Baron of Rothesay. Portugal bestowed two titles upon him – Conde de Machico, and Marquez d'Angara. His final posting was to St. Petersburg, as Ambassador to Russia (1841-44), and he died at the age of 66 in 1845. His elder daughter Charlotte married George Canning's son Charles John (later the 1st Earl Canning) while the younger, Louisa, married Henry de la Poer Beresford (nephew of Wellington's second-in-command Viscount Beresford, and later 3rd Marquess of Waterford).

A collection of Sir Charles Stuart's papers is housed at the Andersen Library, University of Minnesota.



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Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Civil Division, Knight Commander's neck badge, awarded to Charles Archer Cook, hallmarked London 1906, in silver-gilt, *extremely fine* £280-320

Sold with original warrants for the K.C.B., 1 January 1914 and C.B., 3 June 1911, with an additional warrant for his appointment as Charity Commissioner for England and Wales, 23 April 1903. Also sold with a photocopy of a letter dated 23 December 1913 from Herbert Asquith proposing Clark for the K.C.B.

CHARLES ARTHUR COOK was born in 1849. He was called to the bar in 1873 and in 1888 was appointed Assistant Charity Commissioner; in 1903 he was appointed Charity Commissioner for England and Wales and in 1906 Chief Charity Commissioner, a post which he held until 1916. Following his retirement he became a J.P. for Surrey.

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Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Civil Division, miniature breast badge worn by Sir Charles Archer Cook, in gold, *with gold riband buckle, extremely fine* £100-120



Lot 122

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Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Knight Commander's set of insignia awarded to **Sir Edward Tyas Cook**, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, *extremely fine, sold with original warrant dated 4 June 1917 (2)* £500-700

SIR EDWARD TYAS COOK was born in 1857 and graduated from New College, Oxford. From 1882-85 he contributed to the *Pall Mall Gazette*, becoming editor between 1890-1892, resigning on the sale of the magazine to Lord Astor. He became editor of the *Westminster Gazette*, 1893-96 and *Daily News*, 1896-1901. From 1915-17 he was joint director of the Official Press Bureau. A prolific author, he is especially noted for his biographies of Ruskin and Florence Nightingale.

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Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, breast badge, type 2, in silver-gilt, Member's badge, type 2, in silver; together with a Defence Medal, *extremely fine (3)* £100-120

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Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Civil Division, Member's badge type 2, in silver, reverse crown and limbs of cross engraved **Albert White India 13th June 1946**, *in case of issue, extremely fine*; together with Coronation medal 1953, *in box of issue, extremely fine (2)* £120-150

126

Knight Bachelor's Badge, type 1 (1929-33), by J.S., hallmarked London 1930, in silver-gilt and enamel, *in case of issue, edge bruised at upper left hand side, otherwise about extremely fine* £250-300

WORLD MEDALS, ORDERS AND DECORATIONS

Orders and Decorations awarded to the Novikoff family



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Germany, Prussia, Order of the Crown, Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, 53 mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £400-600



128

Russia, Order of St Anne, Third Class breast badge, by Eduard of St Petersburg, 35 mm, *extremely fine*

£700-900



Ex Lot 129 (*reduced*)

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Austria, Gold Military Merit Medal, in bronze-gilt, *in case of issue, about extremely fine*; 1908 Jubilee medal, *very fine*; Rothe case of issue for the Military Merit Cross, *in good condition*; together with **Turkey**, 1915 Campaign Star, *with B.B. and Co. stamped on suspension, good very fine*; and with a silver cigarette case, by G. Eglauer of Vienna, with the enamelled Novikoff arms on the lid, *in case of issue, extremely fine* (5)

£200-300

Other Properties



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Austria, Military Merit Order, type 1 (1849-60), Gold Cross without Crown, by A. Kittner of Vienna, 39.5 mm, *enamel slightly flaked on upper right of inner circle, good very fine and scarce*

£150-200



Lot 131



Lot 132



Ex Lot 133

131
Bulgaria, Order of St. Alexander, Type 2 with Royal Crown, Second Class neck badge, with surmounted swords replacing scrolls of crown for peace-time bravery, in gold silver gilt and white enamel, the circle around the central motto, the swords and upper part of the crown all set with rose diamonds, the gilt band set with four rose diamonds, two rectangular emeralds and a central rectangular ruby, 51 mm (excluding suspension), *extremely fine* £2,000-2,500

For a similar piece see King Ferdinand I of Bulgaria collection, Sotheby's, 7 July 1998, lot 275.

132
Germany, Bavaria, Theresian Order, First Class breast badge, in gold and enamels, with gilt crown, the central T set with rose diamonds, 41 mm, *contained in case, a few minor marks on the enamel, good very fine, with sash and a copy of the 1858 statutes* £1,000-1,500

133
Germany, Saxon Duchies, Order of Ernestine, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt, gold and enamels, *in slightly damaged case of issue, wreath chipped in places, good very fine*; together with **France, Palmes Académiques**, by Boulanger, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels, *in case of issue, chipped, very fine*; and **Order of Agricultural Merit**, by Lemoine Fils, in silver, gilt and enamels, *in case of issue, upper point of star chipped on reverse, good very fine* (3) £500-700

134
India, Bundi, Accession of Bahadur Singh, 1945, silver medal, with silver kris on riband, *extremely fine* £80-120

Awarded to Robin Duff, personal assistant to the Maharajah of Bundi and grand nephew of Sir Beauchamp Duff. Sold with a photograph of the recipient.

This forms part of a family group; see also lots 41-42 and 109-110.





Lot 135



Lot 136

‡135

Iran, Order of the Lion and Sun (Homayoun), Military Division, third quarter of the 19th century, probably of Iranian manufacture, small-sized superior grade of *Agdas*, in gold, the enamelled centre with lion brandishing sword and sun with three-pointed crown above, the ten rayed badge surmounted with a gold crown, 51mm, *minor enamel damage, otherwise extremely fine and very rare* £1,500-2,000

‡136

Iran, Order of Arts and Science (Nishan-i-Ilmi), founded 1852, First Class breast badge, third-quarter of the 19th century, of Iranian manufacture, in gold, with enamelled centre, 53.5 mm, *extremely fine and very rare* £1,500-2,000



Lot 137



Lot 140

‡137

Iran, Order of Pahlavi, Second Class sash badge, in gold and enamels, the centre depicting Mount Demavand at sunrise, with the date of the foundation of the Order (SH 1304) below, 65mm, suspension ring hallmarked, *two blue enamel links chipped but good very fine and rare* £600-800

The Order of Pahlavi was founded in 1925, the Second Class being awarded to junior male members of the Royal family and to foreign Crown Princes.

‡138

Iran, Order of the Lion and Sun, Pahlavi issue, Military Division, Grand Cross breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamel centre, 96 mm, *retaining pin hallmarked, minor enamel damage, good very fine*; Fifth Class breast badge, by A. Bertrand, in silver, with gilt and enamel centre, 58 mm, *very fine*; and **Order of the Taj**, Fifth Class breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 45 mm, *points chipped, very fine* (3) £200-250

139

Russia, Subjugation of the Khokand Khanate, 1875-76, in light bronze, 28 mm, *very fine and scarce* £200-250

140

Serbia, Order of St Sava, 1883-1914 issue with saint wearing red robes, Grand Officer's breast star, by Rothe of Vienna, in silver, with gilt and enamel centre, 96 mm, *a few light marks on the left limb of the cross, almost extremely fine* £250-300

141

Vatican, Order of St Gregory, Commander's neck badge, by Tanfani and Bertarelli of Rome, in silver-gilt and enamels, 55.5 mm (excluding wreath suspension), *in case of issue, with related miniature and fitment, extremely fine* (3) £100-150

GALLANTRY AWARDS



Lot 142 (*reduced*)

142

The Crimea and *Al Valore Militare* Group of Medals awarded to Colonel (later General) John Lawrenson, who was in command of the 17th Lancers immediately before the Charge of the Light Brigade and who later commanded the Heavy Brigade, comprising:

- (i) Crimea 1854-56, 2 clasps, Alma, Sebastopol, engraved in capitals **Col: John Lawrenson, Lt Col Comg 17th Lancers;**
 - (ii) Al Valore Militare, in silver, Crimean War issue, signed F.G. on obverse, engraved **Colonel. J Lawrenson. 17 Lancers;**
 - (iii) Turkish Crimea, Sardinian type, unnamed as issued;
 - (iv) Order of the Medjidjie, Fourth Class, breast badge in silver, with gold and enamel centre;
 - (v)-(vi) Order of the Medjidjie, Fourth Class, another similar breast badge; and a First Class breast star, also in silver, with gold and enamel centre;
- (i) – (iv) fitted with silver riband buckles for wearing, breast star with some enamel damage but the group generally good very fine, mounted for display in an old shield-shaped gilt glazed frame (lot)* £4,000-6,000

Also included in the lot is Lawrenson's original Warrant of Appointment 'to have the temporary rank of Major-General in Our Army while in Command of a Brigade from the 24th July 1856', dated 12 August 1856 (this framed and glazed); together with photocopied service details and some additional research. See also Lummis, p. 241.

JOHN LAWRENSON joined the 13th Light Dragoons as a Cornet, 12th November 1818, exchanging to the 4th Dragoon Guards in 1822. He joined the 17th Lancers (as Captain) on 15th March 1827. Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the 13th Light Dragoons in 1845, he returned to the 17th Lancers in April 1851 and was Brevet-Colonel, 20 June 1854.

Owing to sickness he was granted leave of absence on 23rd October 1854, thus leaving for England just two days before the Charge of the Light Brigade. He received his Crimea medal from Queen Victoria on Horse Guards Parade on 18th May 1855.

Following his recovery he was Brigadier-General in command of the Heavy Brigade (July 1855), and he later succeeded Sir James Scarlett as Commander of British Cavalry in the East. He retired with the rank of General in 1877, and died on 30th October 1883.

See also colour illustration on inside front cover.



143

A Boer War D.S.O. and Victorian Campaign Group of five medals awarded to Lieutenant-Colonel H.M. Twynam, East Lancashire Regiment, who was Mentioned in Despatches on three occasions and who was informally recommended for a V.C. at Ahmed Khel, comprising:

- (i) Distinguished Service Order, Victoria, in silver-gilt and enamels, unnamed as issued;
- (ii) Afghanistan 1878-80, 1 clasp, Ahmed Khel, engraved in serif capitals (**2nd Lieut.; 59th Foot**);
- (iii) India General Service 1895-1902, 2 clasps, Relief of Chitral 1895, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, also engraved in serif capitals (**Captain, E: Lan: R.**);
- (iv)-(v) Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 1 clasp, Transvaal, King's South Africa 1901-1902, 2 clasps, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902, these both engraved in italic capitals (**Major H.M. Twynam. D.S.O. E. Lanc. Rgt.**);

D.S.O. with minor chips to the green enamel of laurel wreath, normal contact wear, very fine to good very fine (5)

£4,000-6,000

Distinguished Service Order: *London Gazette*, 31 October 1902

"In recognition of services during the operations in South Africa".

Mentioned in Despatches: (i) *London Gazette*, 30 July 1880 [by Lieut.-General Sir Donald Stewart, K.C.B.] "The gallant behaviour of Sub-Lieutenant H.M. Twynam, 59th Foot, is brought specially to notice"; (ii) *London Gazette*, 11 Feb. 1898; and (iii) *London Gazette*, 31 October 1902 "For zealous work and energy in command of 'A' Division".

HUMPHREY MARTIN TWYNAM (1859-1913) was educated at Sherborne and at the Royal Military College. He was a 2nd Lieutenant in the East Lancashire Regiment at Ahmed Khel (M.i.D.) and at Urzoo.

A 1913 letter to *The Shirburnian*, referring to Twynam's obituary, gave a more detailed account of his 'gallant behaviour' at Ahmed Khel. When the British column came under attack the leading Companies of the 59th and, to their right, the 2nd Battalion 60th Rifles, were ordered to wheel inwards. This enabled the guns, loaded with grapeshot, to be brought up and effectively deployed. However the 21-year old Twynam saw that the Battalion Sergeant-Major of the 60th was wounded in the knee and had consequently been left behind, with the Ghazi rapidly bearing down on him. It is reported that Twynam tried to carry him but the 16-stone man shouted "For God's sake, Sir, go back to your Regiment; you can do me no good and I am too heavy to carry". Twynam accounted for several of the enemy before the group came under fire from the opening salvos of the British guns. The matter was at an end when the Sergeant-Major and his remaining assailants were killed by grape, although 'by a miracle' Twynam escaped injury. He was later fêted with a torch parade by his brother officers as well as others from the 60th, who are said 'unanimously' to have recommended him for a Victoria Cross. The Colonel, however, refused to make the recommendation so no formal application was made (although the Commander-in-Chief Sir Donald Stewart did, as he promised, mention Twynam in his despatch).

Twynam later served with the Chitral Relief Force and on the North West Frontier in 1897-98, when he acted as an A.D.C. to Major-General G. Corrie Bird, Commander of the Tochi Field Force (M.i.D.). In the Boer War he was promoted Major (May 1900) and became attached to Baden-Powell's rather euphemistically-named South African Constabulary. He commanded 'A' Division, a force of over 2,000 mounted infantry fighting in *guerrilla* style in the Transvaal.

After his retirement in 1906 Twynam was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the 5th Battalion, Royal West Kent Regiment. He was still in command at the time of his death in 1913 and he was buried with full military honours.

Further biographical information is supplied with the lot.



144

A Boer War Distinguished Conduct Medal Group, Five, **66038 W.O. Cl. 2 C. E. Simms R.A.**, Distinguished Conduct Medal, Edward VII, Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Paardeberg, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen, King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps (all Serjt. R.F.A.), Meritorious Service Medal, George VI type 1 (D.C.M.), Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Edward VII (Bty. Sjt.), *first four mounted for wearing, very fine or better with an inscribed presentation brass plaque originally attached to box commemorating his leaving the Service 7 December 1908*; together with a Silver War Badge (294850), *very fine*; and Defence and War Medal, *extremely fine* (9) £1,500-2,000

Distinguished Conduct Medal, *London Gazette*, 27 September 1901.

Meritorious Service Medal AO 118/1946.



145

A Great War Gallipoli Distinguished Service Medal and Long Service Group, Five, **120947 W. Harbon, C.P.O. R.N.**, Distinguished Service Medal George V (H.M. Tr. Vidonia), 1914-15 Star (D.S.M.), British War and Victory Medals, Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct, Victoria, narrow suspension (impressed (H.M.S. Severn) additionally engraved "Feb 16 1900", *mounted for wearing, very fine or better, sold with photocopied service papers* £1,400-1,800

Distinguished Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 16 August 1915.

"For services during the attack on minefields under fire".

M04603/15 "Especially recommended for the D.S.M. in connection with operations in the Dardanelles."

WILLIAM HARBON was born in Birmingham 16 February 1867, he joined the Navy in February 1882 as Boy 2nd class; Boy 1st class October 1883; Ordinary Seamen February 1885; Able Bodied Seamen January 1886; Leading Seaman December 1890; Petty Officer First Class 14 March 1891; Acting Chief Petty Officer January 1897; Chief Petty Officer January 1898. He left the Navy in February 1905 after 23 Years service, rejoining in August 1914, he was demobilised 21 November 1918, over thirty-six years after first joining.



146

A Great War Distinguished Service Medal Group to a survivor of Motor Launch X.110, Six, 232637 Charles Redman, P.O. R.N., Distinguished Service Medal, George V (H.M.M.L. X.110, North Sea 24 Jan. 1918), 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals, Defence Medal, Royal Naval Long Service and Good Conduct, George V type 1 with swivel suspension (H.M.S. Crescent), *mounted for wearing, good very fine or better, sold with service papers, a copy of an account of the Loss of the tug "Desire" and Motor Lighters X.110 and X.6 and a Bosun's call* (6) £1,400-1,600

Distinguished Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 24 April 1918.
 "...For services in action with enemy submarines."

The following is taken from Rear Admiral Erskine's account of the Loss of the tug *Desire* and Motor Lighters X.110 and X.6.

"Petty Officer Charles Redman and 4 other survivors from Motor Launch X.110 reported themselves at this Depot a.m. yesterday and Redman's report concerning the loss of his vessel is as follows:-

At 8.50 a.m. on the 24th: instant whilst lighters X.110 and X.6 were being towed by the Tug "DESIRE" from Grimsby to Rosyth they were attacked by a hostile submarine which first sunk the Tug by gunfire and then the lighters by placing bombs on board.

The crews took to their respective boats (dinghies) and Petty Officer Redman went alongside the Tug's Carley float and took five survivors, making his party 11 all told.

The crew of X.6 and the remainder of the Tug's crew were in their own boats.

Redman was ordered alongside the submarine, the Commander of which seeing they had no food in the boat, remarked that "he sent his regards to Lloyd-George and they (the survivors) could say good-bye to merry England" (or words to that effect).

Redman's boat was 3 days and nights at sea and he made land at North Sunderland between 6 and 7 a.m. on Sunday 27th: instant and reported to the Coast Guard on duty, they were then provided with other clothes, food, etc, and to bed. So far as is known the remaining two boats have not been accounted for.

The eleven occupants of Redman's boat were disposed as follows:-

Petty Officer Redman and 4 others are now on leave from this depot.

The Master (wounded) of the Tug "DESIRE", one A.B. all of the Tug and one Stoker of X.110 remained in hospital at North Shields for treatment.

The Chief Stoker of X.110 was sent to "VIVID", his proper depot.

The Mate and Engineer came to Chatham and reported to Captain of the Dockyard.

Petty Officer Redman took charge of the boat from the first. The Master of the Tug became light-headed and was not in a condition to render any practical assistance. The weather was bad and as the boat had no sail the men were kept on the oars throughout the whole of the time.

From the evidence of the other survivors - and this is corroborated by the Mate and Engineer in their statement to the Captain of the Dockyard - it would appear that Petty Officer Redman showed marked ability and courage, as well as good seamanship in the manner in which he took charge of and handled his boat under very trying conditions (the boat being overcrowded) and successfully bringing her into harbour".

147

A Great War East African Indian Distinguished Service Medal, George V type 1, engraved in running script, Subd. Fakir Hussain, Indian Postal Service; and Delhi Durbar, 1911, unnamed as issued, *both cleaned, very fine* (2) £250-300

148

A Salonika Military Medal and Serbian Milosh Obilich Bravery Medal Group, Five, **2773 A/Sgt. G. T. Hadlow, R.A.M.C.**, Military Medal, George V (L. Cpl. 82/ (2/HC) F.A. R.A.M.C. T.F.), 1914-15 Star (Pte.), British War and Victory Medals, **Serbia**, Milosh Obilich Gold Bravery Medal, in gilt metal (eng. 459211 Sgt.), *fine to good fine*; together with a 1914-15 Star Trio, **11411 Pte. A. T. Hadlow, High L. I.**, *very fine*; and a British War and Victory Medal Pair, **79228 Pte. J. T. Iddendon, R. Fus.**, *good very fine* (10) £600-800

Military Medal, *London Gazette*, 26 April 1917.

Milosh Obilich Medal, *London Gazette*, 20 September 1919.

JOHN THOMAS HADLOW joined the army in 1907 and in 1919 he transferred from the R.A.M.C.

A.T. HADLOW was killed in action on 26 October 1915 and is buried at La Gorgue Communal Cemetery.

The lot is sold with a slightly damaged photograph taken during the presentation of new colours to the Buffs by King Frederick IX of Denmark, with a related newspaper cutting, a newspaper cutting referring to the 38th Salonika day and a cloth and leather wallet.

149

A Salonika Military Medal Group, Five, **8666 Sjt. A. J. Bonser, R.A.M.C.**, comprising Military Medal, George V (Sjt:-A. S. Sjt), 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals, Coronation 1911, St. John Ambulance Brigade issue (1st Offr.), *good very fine or better* (5) £400-500

Military Medal, *London Gazette*, 13 March 1919.

"8666 Sjt. (A./S. Sjt) Bonser, A.J., 66th Fd. Amb. (Much Wenlock). (SALONIKA)".



150

A Great War M.M. Casualty Group awarded to Gunner Signaller William St. Lawrence ('Laurie') Livermore: Four, comprising Military Medal (**150505 Sig: W.L. Livermore, R.G.A.**), British War Medal (**Gnr., R.A.**), Mercantile Marine Medal (**William St. L. Livermore**) and Victory Medal (**Gnr., R.A.**), *residual glue on all the medals from past mounting for display, otherwise good extremely fine* (4) £600-800

The lot is sold with an original photograph (*illustrated*), Memorial Scroll (framed and glazed) and a photocopied photograph of Livermore's grave.

Like his brother Vernon, whose survival from the sinking of the *Lusitania* he marked by sending a telegram (included in lot 107), LAURIE LIVERMORE (1889-1918) served in the Merchant Navy. He subsequently joined the Royal Garrison Artillery, was awarded the M.M. and died on 26 October 1918. He is buried at the Étapes Military Cemetery. See also lot 107.



151

A Great War Military Medal Group, Four, **35040 Pte. W. L. Hislop, R.A.M.C.**, comprising Military Medal, George V (112/F.A.), 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory medals, *good very fine* (4) £700-900

Military Medal, *London Gazette*, 17 September 1917 (Edinburgh).

The lot is sold with two silver plumbing medals both named to the recipient, one dated 1901, a silver cigarette case and a silver vesta case, both hallmarked Chester 1896, a gold open-face key wind pocket watch with 18 carat gold case, hallmarked London 1854, with 9 carat gold fob, belonging to a forbearer of the recipient, with initials on the reverse.

152

Great War Military Medal, 1945 Pte. J. Higney. K.R.R.C., *edge bruise and mark on reverse, good very fine and toned* £200-300

London Gazette, 11 October 1916.

153
Great War Military Medal, A-203296 Pte. J. O'Connor, K.R.R.C., edge bruise, about very fine £180-220
It has not been possible to locate the *London Gazette* entry for the award of the Military Medal.

154
Great War Military Medal, 193187 Pte-L. Cpl. J. McCarrol Can. E., edge bruise, otherwise extremely fine £200-250
London Gazette, 11 February 1919.

155
Great War Military Medal, 47091 Sjt: H. G. Puckett. 64/FD: CO: R.E., better than very fine £200-250
London Gazette: 11 October 1916. Offered with photocopies of the *London Gazette* entry and medal index cards.



156
A Great War Military Cross Group: Four, Capt. G. A. McGregor, Royal Scots (attd. Cameron Highlanders), Military Cross, George V, 1914-15 Star (2 Lieut.), British War Medal and Victory Medals, the last with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches, mounted for wearing, generally very fine (4) £600-800

Mentions in Despatches: *London Gazette*: 4 January 1917 and 20 December 1918.

The *London Gazette* entry for the award of the M.C. has not yet been traced. Sold with a copy of the portrait photograph illustrated.

157
Great War Military Cross Group, Eight, Hon. Major Basil Edward Cridland, 5th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, Attached 5th Battalion Somerset Light Infantry, Military Cross, George V, British War and Victory Medals (2. Lieut), 1939-45, Africa and Italy Stars, Defence and War Medals; together with a Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, Harry Cridland, good very fine or better (9) £700-900
Military Cross, *London Gazette*, 26 November 1917, citation, 6 April 1918.

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He was in charge of the battalion command post in an attack. He advanced under heavy machine-gun fire and established an observation post in the front line. From this place he kept the front under direct observation and sent in information which enabled the artillery to break up two enemy counter-attacks. During the following days he remained in charge of a sector of the front line and set a splendid example of coolness and courage to his men".

BASIL EDWARD CRIDLAND was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in June 1917. In the Second World War he served with the Royal Artillery (Territorial). In 1953 he was awarded the Territorial Efficiency Decoration (*London Gazette*, 24 November 1953).

158
Great War Military Cross, engraved on reverse, Captain G. W. R. Ball, Machine Gun Corps, January 1917, in case of issue, extremely fine, sold with original letter from Major Edward H. Busk of the University of London Military Education Committee congratulating him on the award £500-550
London Gazette, 1 January 1917 (general citation).



159

The Great War D.S.O., M.C. and bar awarded to the Nieuport Scout ace pilot Captain William Charles 'Carlo' Campbell, R.F.C., whose 23 confirmed victories were all achieved within 3 months and who also became the R.F.C.'s first "Balloon Buster" ace; comprising Distinguished Service Order, George V and Military Cross, George V, with bar for second award, both unnamed as issued, *large flake of enamel lost from one arm of the D.S.O. obverse, otherwise both extremely fine, with damaged original cases of issue* (2)
£3,000-5,000

Military Cross: *London Gazette*, 16 August 1917:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He attacked an enemy balloon, bringing it down in flames, and returned to our lines at about twenty feet from the ground under heavy fire. On another occasion he attacked and dispersed a column of infantry from a very low altitude. He has shown great courage and initiative throughout."

Bar to Military Cross: *London Gazette*, 16 August 1917:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He has repeatedly shown great fearlessness and skill in attacking and destroying enemy aircraft, on one occasion destroying three within one hour. He has also attacked and dispersed enemy troops from a low altitude, at all times showing the utmost disregard of personal safety."

Distinguished Service Order: *London Gazette*, 17 September 1917:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on numerous occasions whilst on offensive patrols. He has displayed the greatest courage and skill in attacking enemy aircraft at close range, destroying some and driving others down out of control. He has proved himself to be a scout leader of the highest class, and has destroyed twelve hostile machines and two balloons, besides taking part in many other combats during the last three months. By his fearlessness and offensive spirit he has set a splendid example to all ranks."

The lot is offered with the following items:

- (i) Original Aviator's Certificate, Fédération Aéronautique Internationale British Empire issue no. 3806, dated 1 Nov. 1916, with photograph and signature;
- (ii) Personal flying logbook, completed in a soft-covered "Army Book 136" notebook and covering the period 13 October 1916 to 29 July 1917, the entries up to 25 March 1917 being officially countersigned;
- (iii) Two wartime photographs of Campbell, one in uniform, and one wearing his flying coat;
- (iv) Roneo copies of two official letters congratulating Major W.C. Campbell on "...your fine performance on Saturday, 22nd September, 1918, when you stopped a run-away horse in London Street, Reading...";
- (v) A photograph of Campbell leading one of the six cheetahs he imported into Britain in the 1930s



WILLIAM CHARLES CAMPBELL, known as "Carlo", was born in Bordeaux on 27 April 1889. His father, from an Aberdeen shipbuilding background, became Lloyds' representative in Bordeaux while his mother came from a titled French family. Carlo was primarily educated in England and favoured the British side of his ancestry whilst his brother, Eugène, preferred to adopt a predominately French identity. Eugène joined the French army and was to become permanently affected by gassing in the trenches at Verdun. Carlo, who was already employed in the wholesale food industry and living in Bordeaux, applied to join the British Royal Flying Corps at the comparatively advanced age of 27.

Based at Croydon, Carlo Campbell trained on a variety of aircraft from October 1916, and was posted to France at the end of March 1917. According to his logbook his arrival was rather inauspicious, involving a forced landing at Calais owing to engine failure, but he was "*asked for by Major de Dombasle and proceeded to his Squadron at Bailleul to fly Nieuport Scout [powered by] 120 H.P. Le Rhone*".

His first decisive victories soon followed- on 14 May (a Roland 2-seater according to the logbook, although "unidentified" in the official record), on 19 May (a "*balloon in flames...Confirmed by Lt. Fullard*"), and on 21 May (an Albatros DIII). During the next two months of June and July he scored a remarkable 20 victories, including 4 further confirmed balloons which earned him the distinction of becoming the R.F.C.'s first ever "Balloon Buster Ace". He "*proceeded on leave 26/6/17 with M.C. & bar...*" (both awards being gazetted later, on 16 August), before returning to the fray on 14 July. Two days later, when he accounted for three Albatros DV's in the space of half an hour, his logbook entry records "*Thanks to Spad + SE5 for driving Huns of [sic] my tail low down*". His luck turned on 31 July when he was wounded in action, and he was sent back to England in September. He did not see active service again but became an instructor; his last logbook entry, dated 29 July 1917, reads "*Raining - Awarded D.S.O.*". In due course he was promoted to Major and was Chief Instructor at the School of Military Aeronautics.

After the war Carlo Campbell resumed a successful business career as a manufacturer, supplier and producer of foodstuffs becoming, *inter alia*, chairman of Plaistowe & Co., Sarson's Ltd., British Vinegars Ltd. and deputy-chairman of Crosse & Blackwell Holdings. An enthusiastic sportsman and sports promoter, he was chairman of Brighton & Hove Stadium Ltd. (built in 1928) and held a large shareholding in the White City Stadium in west London (constructed for the 1908 Olympic Games). In the 1930s he invested in Brighton & Hove Albion Football Club and its Goldstone Ground, also becoming Chairman of the company as well as a keen supporter of the "Seagulls".



In an attempt to enhance the attraction of the greyhound track and to raise attendances at race meetings, he imported six cheetahs with a view to staging special events. Unfortunately the project did not prove a commercial success as the animals, whilst known to be capable of speeds around 70 mph, completely failed to display the competitive spirit required. An observer recalled that "they just wandered about", evidently unstimulated by the revolutions of the mechanical hare. Campbell arranged for their safe repatriation, a conservation-minded gesture rather unusual for the era.

Carlo Campbell died on 26 February 1958. The whereabouts of his British War and Victory medals remain unknown and initial research has failed to trace the relating medal card.



160

A Post Great War C.B.E. and Great War Military Cross Group, Eight, *Captain Arthur Herbert Norris, R.A.M.C.*, comprising, Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, type 1, Commander's neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, Military Cross, George V, 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal, with oak leaf, for mention in despatches, Defence Medal, Silver Jubilee 1935 and Coronation 1937, *the first in Garrard case of issue, the next four mounted for wearing, with related group of dress miniatures, and a miniature Military Cross with enamelled riband bar suspension, extremely fine* (17) £1,000-1,200

C.B.E., *London Gazette*, 3rd June 1931.

"Arthur Herbert Norris, Esq., M.C., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.P.H., Chief Inspector of Reformatory and Industrial Schools, Home Office".

Military Cross, *London Gazette*, 25 November 1916.

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He tended and dressed the wounded under very heavy fire, displaying great courage and determination. He has done very fine work throughout the campaign".

ARTHUR HERBERT NORRIS was born in Falinge, Rochdale in 1875. He studied medicine at St. Thomas's Hospital, London. He was employed as Resident Medical Officer, Manchester Chest Hospital, later transferring to Berkshire where he worked as Assistant Schools Medical Officer. He Joined the R.A.M.C. and from 1909-1917 he was attached to the 1/6 Battalion Manchester Regt. After the war he joined the Home Office becoming H.M. Chief Inspector Children's Branch. During the Second World War he served as a Major with the 14th Battalion Devon Regiment Home Guard. He died in February 1953.

The lot is sold with a photocopy of a 1/6 Battalion Manchester Regiment concert programme, Christmas 1914.

161

A Second World War Middle East M.B.E. Group, Six, *Captain David Jenkins, Royal Signals*, Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Member's breast badge, 1939-45, Africa and Italy Stars, Defence and War Medals, *mounted for wearing, extremely fine, with related miniatures* (12) £180-220

M.B.E., *London Gazette*, 30 December 1941.

"In recognition of distinguished services in the Middle East during the period February 1941 to July 1941".

Sold with Short Service commission as Lieutenant, 25 October 1946, with forwarding slip; Buckingham Palace forwarding slip for the M.B.E.; a bracelet bearing a tank, inscribed to him from the 9B Pol. Sig. Coy.; one silver and two brass dog tags; ten brass buttons; two cloth shoulder tabs with crowned Greek arms; Hawkes & Co. envelope dated 18 Aug. 1948; Memorial Day service sheet, "somewhere in Iraq", May 30 1943; handwritten copy of a toast given to General Eugene Susanna on his 64th birthday, Lauro, 18 June 1944 and one of Captain Jenkins' visiting cards.

162

A Second World War Distinguished Service Medal Group, Five, *J. Beattie, Eng. H.M.T. David Ogilvie*, Distinguished Service Medal, George VI (impressed), 1939-45 and Atlantic Star, War Medal, Royal Naval Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct, George VI, type 1 (349 E.T. R.N.R.), *first and last with rhodium plating applied, good very fine, sold with silver minesweeping badge* (5) £1,000-1,200

Distinguished Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 1 January 1940.

"For unflinching courage, endurance and resource in HM trawlers, drifters and minesweepers in their hard and perilous task of sweeping the seas clear of enemy mines and combating submarines".

Second World War: Original Recommendations for Gallantry Awards (49), 1941-42, all to the **British Army** [and one R.A.F.], comprising Bar to D.S.O. (Col. G. H. Clifton, 30 Corps), M.B.E. (Capt. C. E. Whitlock R.A.S.C.), M.C. (4- Lt. A. M. Canter R.A.M.C.; Capt. B. E. Luard, Coldstream Gds.; 2/Lieut. F. A. Rogers, R.A.; Major J. P. N. Wadley, R.A.), D.C.M., L/Cpl. G. Rimmer, R.A.S.C., M.M. (42), W/Sgt. S. Barrett, R.A.; Corp. W. G. Broadfield, 8th Huss.; W/Sgt. W. H. Brooks, R.H.A.; Sgt. T.H. Broom, R.A.M.C.; A/Bdr. L. J. A. Clarke, R.H.A.; Gnr. L. Cowie, R.A.; Fl. Sgt. C. W. Cox, R.A.F.; W/Sgt. E. Cunningham, R. Brig.; Trpr. L. Dovison, 8th Huss.; Gnr. J. Eltringham, R.H.A.; Ws/Bdr. F. Gilbert, R.H.A.; L/Corp. F. W. Hall, 1/R. Sussex Regt.; Sgt. R. H. Hewish, R.A.; S/Sgt. (Fitter), A. Holden, R.A.; Sqd. S. Maj. L. Horrold, 8 Huss.; S.S.M. R. G. Knight, 12th Lncrs.; W/Sgt. J. Leese R.H. A.; W/S/Corp. J. S. Lightfoot, R.A.C; Gnr. R. L. Lomax, R.H.A.; A/P/Sgt. G. R. Longfield, Cty. of Lond. Yeo.; WS/Bdr. J. L. M. Marshall, R.H.A.; WS/Sgt G. T. Masterman, Coldstream Gds.; Ws/Sgt. A. C. Noone, R. Tank Rgt.; Gnr. J. R. Parmenter, R.H.A.; WS/Sgt. P. T. W. Powell, Cty. of Lond. Yeo.; Sgt. W. R. Rasell, 1/R. Sussex Regt.; L. Sgt. Reay, R.A.; WS/Sgt. B. E. Rightford. R. Tank Rgt.; WS/Bdr. E. Riley, R.H.A.; WS/Sqms. G. G. Rose, Cty of Lond Yeo.; Tpr. G. Rowbotham. Cty. of Lond. Yeo; Tpr. R. M. Rowney. Qns. Bays; Gnr F. B. Seedhouse, R.H.A.; WS/Bomb. H. Strange, R.A.; WS/Sgt. M. J. Thomas, R.H.A.; Gnr. R. H. Triffitt, R.H.A.; Trpr. L. C. Vandermeulen, Cty. of Lond. Yeo.; AP/WO II J. P. Vine, Cty. of Lond. Yeo.; W/Bomb. G. W. Walker, R.A.; Dvr. T. Walker, R.A.S.C.; W/Sgt B. G. Ward, R.A.; Pte. J. A. Williams, R.A.M.C, *mostly typed but a few handwritten* (49) £120-150

Second World War: Original Recommendations for Gallantry Awards (41), 1941-42, all to the **Australian Army**, comprising Bar to D.S.O., Brig. G. A Vasey C.B.E.; D.S.O. (7), Lt. Col. F. A. Burrows; Lt. Col. M. J. Moten; Lt. Col. S. H. W. Porter; Lt. Col. R. H. Russell; Brig. C. S. Steele, M.C.; Lt. Col. H. W. Strutt; O.B.E., Maj. F. Maclean; Bar to M.C., Capt. T. Mills; M.C. (14), Capt. R. R. Anderson; Lieut. W.M. Atkinson; Lieut. Butler; Capt. W. E. L. Catchlove; Capt. H. S. Conkey; Lieut. J.J. Edwards; Capt. D. C. Gaunt; Lieut. A. T. Johnson; Lieut. P. J. Kyffin; Capt. C. H. T. Nason; Capt. W.T. Robinson; Lieut. C. A. W. Sims; Lieut. A. C. Smith; Lieut. F. H. Sublet; Lieut. V. C. Thomas; D.C.M. (6), Pte. C. C. Atkinson; Pte. F. G. Bright; Sgt. A. V. Giles; Bdr. C. W. Goodyear; W.O.II, J.J. Hoddinott; Pte. M. Melvaine; M.M. (11) L/Sgt. R. H. Bentley; Sgt. R. T. Cramp; L/Cpl. R. A. Howes; Cpl. R. T. Jamieson; Sgt. R.D. Johns; Sgt. T. McVeigh; Cpl. T. A. Shannon; W/S H. N. Smith; L/Cpl. J. Smith; Sgt. C.H. Warburton; Cpl. K. R. Watt, *many handwritten* (41) £120-150

Second World War: Original Recommendations for Gallantry Awards (32), 1943-44, all to the **Canadian Army**, comprising M.C. (8), Capt. J. C. Armstrong; Lt. D. G. Back; A/Capt. A. D. Carpenter; A/Capt. G. R. Fitzgerald; A/Capt. R. F. S. Robinson; Lt. D. E. Smith; H/Capt. W. E. L. Smith; A/Major W. de N. Watson; D.C.M. (2) Sgt. W. Demmy; A/S C.G. Forrest; M.M. (22), A/Sgt. G. A. Campion; A/L/Cpl. G. F. Clason; Pte. R. B. Crane; A/C.S.M. W. D. Davidson; L/Cpl. C. J. Davino; A/Sgt. J. E. W. Dick; Gnr. W. J. Doucette; Sgt. H. S. Dracup; A/Sgt. C. E. Ellison; Sgt. F. J. Fontaine; A/L/Sgt. A. Hope; C.S.M. G. R. Keeler; Pte. L. W. Kirby; Gnr. R. G. Marquis; A/Sgt W. W. Melvin; Spr. M. C. McNaughton; Sgt. O. L. Mellick; Cpl. M. H. Patriquin; Sgt. J. C. Reid; Sgt. J. P. Rousseau; Sgt. E. N. Savage; A/Cpl. J. H. Teece, *all typed* (32) £80-120

Second World War: Original Recommendations for Gallantry Awards (37), 1941-42, **Indian Army** (14), all I.D.S.M., Sign. Amir Singh; Havildar Baji Naloade; Havildar Chashm-I-Nazir; Dvr. Devi Dayal; Havildar Gulshaid; Jemadar Imdad Khan; Sepoy Jagai Ram; L/Naik, Jaswant Singh; Havildar Karam Singh; Sepoy Mohd Hussain; Havildar Narayan Naikwadi; Havildar Narayan Shirole, L/Hav. Nur-UI-Haq; C.H. Maj. Shahjam Khan, *all but one handwritten*; **Polish Army** (12), M.C. (4), 2/Lt. Bortnowski; Capt. W. Kania, Capt. B. Klis; 2/Lt. J. Zgola; D.C.M. (2), L/Sgt. H. Bajko; A. Krzeskiewicz; M.M. (6), L/Sgt. M. Antoniszewski; Sgt. Cadet W. Bogusz; L/Cpl S. Buloga; L/Sgt. F. Gorny; L/Sgt Cadet R. L. Rodowicz; L/Sgt. Cadet J Switalski, *all typed*; **South African Army** (10), D.S.O., Maj. J. P. Coetzee; D.C.M., W.O. II R. F. McBride; M.M. (8), Pte. E.M. Barker; Pte. J. S. de R. Botha; Sgt. E.K. Borgen; L/Cpl. G.M. Eisenhammer; Cpl. W.C. Fouche; S.S. T. M. Kramer; Corp. R. G. Macdonald; Sgt. I. D. Mackay; W.O. II A. U. Mason; *some handwritten*; **Sudan Defence Force**, M.M. Nafar A. A. Hassan, *typed* (37) £80-120

Second World War: Original Recommendations for Gallantry Awards (34), 1941-44, all to the **New Zealand Army**, comprising D.S.O. (5), Lt. Col. L. M. Andrew V.C.; Lt. Col. C. Shuttleworth; A/Col. H. K. Kippenberger; Lt. J. R. Page; Brig C. E. Weir; M.C. (12), T/Maj. T. C. Campell; Lt. H. V. Donald; 2/Lt. J. G. Gowan; Lieut. R. E. Hermans; 2/Lt. F. C. Irving; 2/Lt. I.L Murchison; 2/lt. A. R. W. Ormond; Capt. R. C. Pemberton; Lt. W. Porter; Lt. J. W. Reeves; Capt. J. M. Stavelly; Capt. C. N. Watson; D.C.M. (4), L/Sgt. V. D. Kirk; W.O.II C. W. Mack; Cpl. W. T. Weir; Sgt. R. J. Wilson; Bar to M.M. Cpl. A. Sperry; M.M. (12), L/Sgt. E. H. Elliot; Dvr. M. K. Gibbs; Pte. N. C. Oide; L/Cpl. H. Padlie; T/Sgt. P.J. Paul; Pte. K. R. Rieper; Gnr. W. R. Seutar; Sgt. H. Simpkins; W. J. Stainthorpe; Sgt. R. A. Sweet; Cpl. P. R. Te Rito; Dvr. A. H. Waddick; Gnr. J. M. Whyte, *mostly typed, but a few (including the first) handwritten* (34) £100-150

A Second World War Distinguished Flying Cross Group, Five, attributed to **Flt./Lt. A. Napier, R.A.F.V.R., 164 Squadron**, Distinguished Flying Cross, reverse engraved 1944, 1939-45 Star and France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, *first in Royal Mint case of issue, extremely fine* (5) £700-900

Distinguished Flying Cross, *London Gazette*, 20 October 1944.

"This officer has set a splendid example of skill and courage. He has participated in a large number of sorties, including attacks on shipping during which two naval vessels, six minesweepers and a similar number of merchant vessels have been attacked with damaging effect, he has also taken part in many sorties in which the enemy has been greatly harried".

ARTHUR EDWARD NAPIER was killed in action on 14 August during the Allied invasion of Normandy.

The lot is sold with a considerable amount of photocopied research, including his obituary in *Bourville Works Magazine*, May 1945, a quantity of photographs and an original newspaper cutting of his widow and son following the investiture of the D.F.C. at Buckingham Palace.



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A Second World War Distinguished Service Medal Group, Four, A.B. E. G. Morey CJX 134230 H.M.S. Spearfish, Distinguished Service Medal, George VI type 1 (eng. in upright caps.), 1939-45 and Atlantic Stars, War Medal, with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches, *extremely fine* (4) £1,500-2,000

Distinguished Service Medal, *London Gazette*, 9 May 1940.

"In recognition of daring, endurance and resource in the conduct of hazardous and successful operations in His Majesty's Submarines against the enemy".

Mention in Despatches, *London Gazette*, 23 December 1939.

"...For Officers and Men of H.M. Submarine Spearfish, for courage, seamanship and resolution in bringing their ship safe home after many prolonged and violent enemy attacks which almost put her out of action".

H.M. SUBMARINE SPEARFISH was launched at Birkenhead in 1936 and only four minutes after the outbreak of war, at 11 am on 3 September 1939, she was engaged by a U Boat. Over a period of some six hours the two submarines played a game of cat and mouse and in desperation, the commanding officer of the *Spearfish*, Lieutenant Eaden decided to ram, but the U Boat managed to slide away under her hull.

On 22 September the *Spearfish* was detected by an enemy anti-submarine craft and compelled to rest motionless on the seabed and endure two hours of bombardment. In total sixty depth charges battered her hull, causing light bulbs to shatter, paint to flake off the deckhead and depth gauges to crack. Throughout the ordeal the crew had to lie down to conserve oxygen, but undaunted, they ran a sweepstake on the exact time of the next explosion. Eventually the attack ceased and Eaden decided to surface. A quick assessment of *Spearfish's* condition was extremely depressing: her main engines were disabled, the periscope smashed, her wireless out of order, and owing to many leaks in her hull she was unable to dive thus presenting a sitting duck for any patrolling enemy vessels or aircraft. Despite these desperate circumstances, Eaden and his crew displayed outstanding coolness and skill, and carried out the more important repairs to get the submarine back to base. With the assistance of a full scale Fleet rescue, they safely arrived home.

On 10 April 1940, *Spearfish* was again caught by an anti-submarine vessel and subjected to another severe depth charge attack. On this occasion over sixty charges exploded in her vicinity and the foul air and cramped compartments became a major problem. Her new commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Forbes, was compelled to surface earlier than desired, and despite the cover of darkness it was an excessively hazardous movement. After *Spearfish* had surfaced the watch officer raced up to the bridge just in time to discover a heavy class vessel closing in at three thousand yards range: it was the pocket battleship *Lutzow*. Forbes immediately bought the *Spearfish's* bows to bear and fired six torpedoes by eye: the *Lutzow* shuddered under the impact of one or more hits and lost both of her propellers. The *Spearfish* was in no position to take further action, but they could rest assured that the enemy ship would not be returning to active service in a hurry. In point of fact the *Lutzow* was out of action for over a year.

On 1 August 1940, *Spearfish* was patrolling off the Norwegian coast when she was sighted by U-34. Unaware of the enemy presence, she unwittingly surfaced into the sights of Kapitänleutnant Wilhelm Rollman, and within minutes a single torpedo struck her bows, utterly destroying her. Able Seaman Ernest Morey and all but one other member of the crew were killed. He is commemorated on the Chatham Naval Memorial.

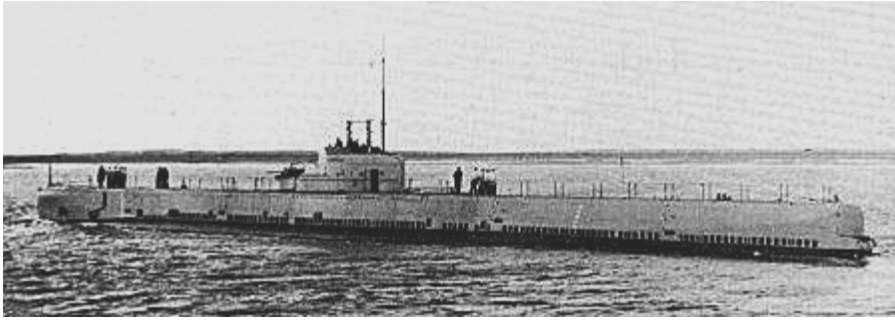
Sold with a substantial quantity of photocopied research and photographs.

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A Second World War Motor Torpedo Boat Distinguished Service Medal Group, Five, Ldg. Smn. J. T. Valentine, P/SSX. 15167, Distinguished Service Medal, George VI type 1 (engraved in upright capitals), 1939-45 Star, Atlantic Star, with France and Germany Star, Italy Star, War Medal, *good very fine, sold with photocopied documentation* (5) £1,200-1,500

Distinguished Service Medal: *London Gazette*, 1 August 1944:

"For courage skill and devotion to duty in many hazardous minelaying operations".



H.M. Submarine *Rorqual*

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The Submariner's 'triple' D.S.O. Group of six awarded to Commander R.H. Dewhurst, R.N., comprising: Distinguished Service Order, George VI, ribbon fitted with two bars for second and third awards, the reverses of the suspender and of both bars all dated 1941; 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; and Defence and War Medals, all unnamed as issued, *very fine, mounted for wearing* (6) £8,000-12,000

D.S.O.: *London Gazette*: 31st December 1940: Lieutenant-Commander Ronald Hugh Dewhurst, Royal Navy:

'... for outstanding zeal, patience and cheerfulness, and for never failing to set an example of wholehearted devotion to duty, without which the high tradition of the Royal Navy could not have been upheld'

Bar to the D.S.O.: *London Gazette*: 25th July 1941: Commander Ronald Hugh Dewhurst, D.S.O., Royal Navy:

'... for courage, enterprise and skill during successful patrols by one of H.M. Submarines'

Second Bar to the D.S.O.: *London Gazette*: 3rd October 1941: Commander Ronald Hugh Dewhurst, D.S.O. and Bar, Royal Navy, H.M.S. *Rorqual*:

'... for courage, skill and enterprise in successful and skill during successful submarine patrols'.

The lot is offered with the following items:

Original Commission, dated 15th August 1927, appointing 'Mr. Ronald Hugh Dewhurst as Sub Lieutenant in His Majesty's Fleet';

Original Warrant for the D.S.O. (Lieutenant-Commander), dated 1st January 1941;

Commander Dewhurst's British passport (expired in 1994);

A *faux*-ivory cigarette box, with an inset 9 ct. gold plate engraved plate, presented to Mrs. Dewhurst at the launch of H.M. Submarine *P. 314*, 20th July 1942;

A related article from the *Bermuda Mid-Ocean News*, October 1945;

A small submarine print and a photograph of the ceremony at which Commander Dewhurst's ashes were scattered at sea from a New Zealand warship.

HUGH DEWHURST was born on 10 October 1905 and educated at Abberly Hall, Osborne and Dartmouth. He joined the Navy in 1919 and served in submarines from 1927 until 1953. He commanded H.M. Submarines *H. 33*, *Seahorse*, and *Rorqual* (in which he won his D.S.O. and both bars in 1941).

Under Dewhurst's experienced command, the minelayer *Rorqual* achieved numerous successes against enemy shipping in both the Adriatic and the Mediterranean in 1940-41, and she also took part in the battle for Crete. *Rorqual's* minefields claimed the torpedo boats *Generale Achille Papa*, *Calipso*, *Fratelli Cairoli* and *Generale Antonio* and many merchant ships. The Italian submarine *Pier Capponi* was also sunk and the tanker *Laura Corrado* torpedoed.

However Dewhurst's most extraordinary encounter was with the Italian tug *Ursus*, which was found towing a floating battery to the north-west of Dubrovnik. The draught of the battery was too shallow for a conventional torpedo attack so Dewhurst surfaced, planning a short-range surprise attack with his single 4-inch gun. Although successful in hitting both craft and setting them alight, the Italians in the tug and on the battery were gallant men and their return fire was unexpectedly strong, forcing Dewhurst to dive. He decided to settle the matter with a torpedo set to run against the tug almost on the surface, only to find that the torpedo developed a fault and was circling around back towards him. The *Rorqual* had to make a deep emergency dive to avoid being hit by her own torpedo.



Commander Dewhurst's wife died in 1953. He later remarried and went to live in Rotorua, New Zealand, following his retirement in 1955.

See also colour illustration on inside back cover.



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A Battle of Britain Distinguished Flying Cross Group to a Casualty: Four, **Pilot Officer Jack Royston Hamar R.A.F.**, Distinguished Flying Cross, reverse engraved 1940, 1939-45 Star with Battle of Britain clasp, Air Crew Europe Star, War Medal, *mounted for wearing, extremely fine* (4) £6,000-8,000

Distinguished Flying Cross, *London Gazette*, 30 July 1940.

"This officer has participated in all operational and most of the patrol flights undertaken by his squadron. He has shown coolness and courage of a high order, and has personally destroyed six enemy aircraft".

The lot is offered with the following:

Original commission as Temporary Pilot Officer, 31 May 1939, *framed and glazed*;
Mess dress uniform with named label in inside pocket;
Four R.A.F. sweetheart's brooches, three jewelled, *these all lacking many stones*; A.T.C. lapel;
Badge and two visiting cards;
Two framed photographs, one of Jack Hamar, the other of 151 Squadron pilots around a Hurricane;
Duffel bag, probably used to return Hamar's effects, hence the incorrect spelling of his name as Hamer;
A copy of Dilip Sarkar, *Through Peril to the Stars*.

JACK ROYSTON HAMAR was born on 21 December 1914, at Knighton, Radnorshire. After leaving school he worked in the family's wholesale grocery business. Like his father and uncles before him he had a passion for speed, progressing from an Ariel 250 cc to an Ariel Red Hunter, which he rode in several hill climb competitions. After the motorcycles he turned to sports cars, first a Morgan three wheeler, then an Aero Minx and finally an M.G.

Like many young men during the late 1930s with a love of speed and adventure, Jack joined the R.A.F.V.R. on 16 May 1938. He learnt to fly with the Civilian Flying School at Yatesbury in Wiltshire, qualifying for his pilots licence on 17 June. The following year he joined the R.A.F., reporting for operational duties with 151 Squadron, at North Weald, on 4 March 1939 as a probationary Pilot Officer. Following the declaration of war in September 1940 there was little action for the fighter squadrons. On February 11 1940 Hamar crashed a Magister aircraft at Debden airfield; it had stalled and it's under carriage collapsed but fortunately he was unhurt.

On 17 May the squadron arrived at Abbeville aerodrome. That morning the squadron encountered the enemy for the first time. A group of twenty Stukas were engaged, the Hurricanes claiming six destroyed (of which Jack Hamar claimed two). His machine was later found to have ten bullet holes. The following day 151 Squadron flew to Vitry airfield and by the afternoon they had engaged about twenty Messerschmitts escorting a force of bombers, Hamar claiming an ME110.

Having returned to Manston on 22 May three sections of 151 squadron took off to escort three Ensign Transport aircraft to Merville aerodrome. On the return journey twenty-four Stukas were seen dive-bombing St. Omer. The Hurricanes attacked, claiming four confirmed, and two unconfirmed, kills. Hamar was again successful, with one confirmed and a second unconfirmed as 'destroyed'. On 29 May, 151 Squadron flew as escort to a formation of Boulton Paul Defiants which were patrolling the Dunkirk area, when fierce dog-fight took place with ME109s and a Junkers 88, the latter being destroyed by Squadron Leader Donaldson and Jack Hamar.

Shortly afterwards 151 Squadron returned to North Weald to reform. Following the fall of France Germany, with her newly-acquired bases in France, turned her attention to the invasion of England. On 9 July 1940, 151 was involved in a bitter conflict twenty-five miles north east of Margate with a formation of German planes numbering approximately 100. These comprised Heinkel 111 bombers escorted by ME109s and 110s, and Jack Hamar damaged a ME110. On 14 July the Squadron was involved in a dog-fight involving over one hundred aircraft over the Channel, Hamar claiming another kill.

On 23 July a signal informed the Squadron that Jack Hamar's gallantry had been recognised by the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Tragically he did not live to receive it. On the following day, 24 July, the weather was atrocious and the Squadron received an urgent telephone call informing them that an 'unidentified aircraft' was circling Felixstowe. Visibility was little more than 400 yards, making any flight from North Weald hazardous, but Hamar was among several who volunteered to investigate. Soon after becoming airborne the aircraft was identified as friendly, but on the return to base Hamar decided to break upwards. As he commenced an upwards roll in the bad conditions his aircraft stalled; it hit the ground upside-down with the hood open (in order to improve visibility) and Hamar sustained fatal injuries. His funeral took place at Knighton on the 28th July.

Reference: Dilip Sarkar, *Through Peril to the Stars*, Ramrod Publications, 1993.

This lot forms part of a family group; see also lot 59.

See also colour illustration on inside back cover.



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Second World War Distinguished Flying Cross Group, 87437 A/SI. Robin Walton Williams, 159 Squadron, RAFVR, who took part in the bombing of the bridge over the River Kwai, 24 June 1945, Distinguished Flying Cross, George VI, reverse engraved 1946, 1939-45 and Burma Stars, War and Defence Medals, *first in case of issue with forwarding slip, with related miniatures, good very fine or better* (8)

£2,000-3,000

Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*, 5 March 1946.

The following extract is taken from the official recommendation:

'Squadron Leader R.W. Williams has set an example to the squadron of the highest order, and his leadership and example has considerably influenced the squadron to success. On June 1 at Satahib on a shipping strike, finding that the primary target was already beginning to sink, he saved the bombs for another target. Then making a low level run over another ship his bombs failed to release. Whilst going round to make another run, this was also hit and sunk by another aircraft. He again sought out another target, this time an enemy sloop, obtaining a direct hit on the stern and severely damaging it.

On another occasion an operation was planned to destroy the Kanchanaburi Bridge on the Bangkok-Moulmein railway by low level bombing. For the successful conclusion of the mission it was essential that the considerable ack-ack defences should be silenced. This officer was selected to lead the flight with that objective in view. He personally remained over the target well within range of all their guns for over an hour, deliberately drawing their fire to distract them from the aircraft at low level, and then bombing them. It was persistent skill and complete lack of regard for his own personal safety that allowed the main force to attack and successfully conclude their mission with very little damage and no loss of life. His consistent devotion to duty and very real courage are worthy of high recognition.'

The lot is sold with the following documentation and items:

Pilot's Flying Log Books (2), covering 2 July 1940-12 March 1946 from which the following extracts are taken:

- May 7 1945 'Mining Bangkok river (hear news of Germany's surrender on way back over Tennaserim Hills).'
- May 13 1945 'Dive bombing Tahkam bridge, Singapore-Bangkok Railway.'
- May 17 1945 'Dive bombing Ta Ko bridge, Singapore-Bangkok Railway.'
- May 22 1945 'Dive bombing Khan Ngden bridge, Singapore-Bangkok Railway.'
- June 1 1945 'Bombing shipping Satehib Bay, direct hit on sloop and on 250 MV'
- June 10 1945 'Bombing Jap troop concentration Kammamaung (no Japs seen).'
- June 13 1945 'Bombing naval vessels Satehib Bay, heavy flak.'
- June 24 1945 'Bombing A.A. posns. During low level attack against bridges.'
- August 4 1945 'Low level bombing of shipping of Kra Isthmus.'

Astro-Sight log book;

Service and Release book;

Training exercise book;

Royal Air Force tunic;

Photocopies of combat reports 23 April-4 August 1945;

Copy photograph of Squadron Leader Williams and his crew;

Photocopies of letters written by veterans (including one from Juji Tarumoto, the architect and engineer responsible for the construction of the bridge);

Newspaper articles concerning 159 Squadron veteran reunions.



Ex Lot 174

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The substantial and well-documented Group of seventeen Orders and Medals awarded to Air Chief Marshall Sir Leslie N Hollinghurst, G.B.E., K.C.B., D.F.C., a Great War Ace who rose to high rank in the R.A.F. and who supervised operations from the air on D-Day and at Arnhem, comprising:

- (i) The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Military Division, Grand Cross set of insignia, second type, comprising sash badge and breast star in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, with sash, *good extremely fine, in fitted case of issue;*
- (ii) The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Military Division, Commander's set of insignia, comprising neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver with silver-gilt and enamelled centre, with neck riband, *minor wear-damage to the white enamel of the badge, otherwise extremely fine, in fitted case of issue;*
- (iii) Distinguished Flying Cross, George V, unnamed and undated as issued;
- (iv) 1914-15 Star, the reverse with original naming (**.L.N.Hollinghurst. R.E.**) clear but with the original regimental number and rank (Spr.) erased by punch-marking;
- (v)-(vi) British War and Victory Medals (**Lieut. L.N.Hollinghurst. R.A.F.**);
- (vii) India General Service 1908-35, 3 clasps, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, North West Frontier 1930-31, Mohmand 1933, with M.i.D. (**Fight. Lieut. L.N.Hollinghurst. R.A.F.**);
- (viii)-(xi) 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medals, with M.i.D., all unnamed as issued
- (xii) Coronation 1953, unnamed as issued
- (xiii) Belgium, Order of Leopold, Military Division, Commander's neck badge, *good extremely fine, in (damaged) case of issue*
- (xiv) France, Légion d'Honneur, Officer's badge, with rosette;
- (xv) U.S.A., Distinguished Flying Cross, unnamed as issued (awarded 27 Oct. 1944);
- (xvi) Netherlands, Bronze Lion;
- (xvii) France, Croix de Guerre, reverse dated 1939, with palm;

(iii)-(xii) and (xiv)-(xvii) mounted for wearing and have been cleaned, very fine to extremely fine (mounted group only illustrated) (lot)
 £10,000-15,000

Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*, 3 December 1918:

"Since 25th April this officer has destroyed four enemy aeroplanes and driven down one out of control. At all times he displays great determination and cool courage, notably on 20th September, when, although his petrol tank had been shot through and his machine badly damaged, he attacked and destroyed a Fokker biplane that was stalling to fire on another member of the patrol, thereby saving the life of a brother Officer. On numerous other occasions Lieutenant Hollinghurst by his gallantry has saved from disaster other members of his patrol."

Mention in Despatches: *London Gazette* ('Chitral Relief, 1932'; from Sir Philip Chetwode, Bart., G.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., dated 21 Jan. 1933):

"For gallant and distinguished services in the field".

Mention in Despatches: *London Gazette*, 1st Jan. 1941:

"For rendering valuable services in connection with the war"

Bronze Lion: *Citation*, dated 31 July 1948 (text taken from the accompanying official translation from Dutch into English):

"For distinguishing himself during the operations near Arnhem from September 17 to 25, 1944, by doing particularly brave and tactful deeds, and setting, in every respect, a praiseworthy example in very difficult circumstances".



The lot also contains original Warrants and Certificates for the following:

O.B.E. (26 June 1931), C.B.E. (15 Aug. 1944), K.B.E. (5 July 1945) and G.B.E. (1 Jan. 1952);
C.B. (1 Jan. 1942) and K.C.B. (10 June 1948);
Mention in Despatches, 21 Jan. 1933;
Forwarding letter for 1953 Coronation Medal (with 1948 *Statutes of the Order of the British Empire*);
Order of Leopold (27 August 1947: "... *en reconnaissance des services rendus à la Belgique*");
Légion d'Honneur (16 July 1948);
Bronze Lion (31 July 1945); and
Worshipful Company of Farriers, Freedom, 1952.

Also included are:

Air Chief Marshal's braid insignia; two fine photo albums containing both formal and informal 1920s photographs (many graduation and sporting group portraits, also views of aircraft and some taken in India), generally captioned and named; a large portrait photograph of Sir Leslie wearing his decorations, *circa* 1952 (*illustrated*); and a file of photocopied research containing Great War combat reports, *London Gazette* entries, extract from the book *Lion with Blue Wings*, obituary and other items.

LESLIE NORMAN HOLLINGHURST was born at Hornsey, Essex in 1895 and was educated at Felstead. On the outbreak of war in August 1914 he immediately joined the Royal Engineers as a Sapper. He served in the Gallipoli Campaign before being wounded in Salonika, and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Middlesex Regiment whilst recuperating in Egypt. He transferred to the R.F.C. (whilst still in Egypt, where he undertook his initial flying training) and returned to England to become a test pilot.

'Holly' was posted to 87 Squadron in France in 1918, flying Sopwith Dolphins on reconnaissance work and, subsequently, on offensive patrols. Between July and October he was credited with 11 victories over enemy aircraft, including 6 'destroyed' and 1 'shared destroyed'. He was rewarded with the D.F.C. and was promoted to Captain.

Deciding to remain in the R.A.F. after the Armistice, he began a long, varied and distinguished career on active service in Afghanistan, the North West Frontier and Shanghai, and as an Instructor at Cranwell, Andover and elsewhere. He attended the Imperial Defence College in 1938 and was appointed Deputy Director of Peace Organization in 1939. During the Second World War he fulfilled various senior operational and non-operational rôles in which he excelled as an organizer, capable of assessing simultaneously the smallest details and the broadest points of strategy. Most notably he became the first AOC of No. 38 (Airborne Forces) Group on its elevation from Wing status, and he was famously to insist on personally supervising from the air the early stages of the Group's operations both on D-Day and at Arnhem. Hollinghurst in fact advocated flying two waves on the first day of *Market Garden*, a plan which was overruled by General Browning.

In late 1944 he returned to South East Asia, in command of Base Air Forces Headquarters. After the war he served on the Air Council as Air Member for Supply and Organisation, and was briefly Inspector-General of the R.A.F. before rejoining the Air Council as "perhaps the best Air Member for Personnel the Royal Air Force has ever known". He retired in 1952 but continued a close involvement with the Service and associated organizations, including the Air Training Corps; he was also a great supporter of the Boy Scout movement.

Sir Leslie Hollinghurst died on 8 June 1971, whilst returning from celebrations in Normandy held to mark the 25th Anniversary of D-Day.

END OF SALE

Conditions of Business for Buyers

1. Introduction

(a) The contractual relationship of Morton & Eden Ltd. and Sellers with prospective Buyers is governed by:-

- (i) these Conditions of Business for Buyers;
- (ii) the Conditions of Business for Sellers displayed in the saleroom and available from Morton & Eden Ltd.;
- (iii) Morton & Eden Ltd.'s Authenticity Guarantee;
- (iv) any additional notices and terms printed in the sale catalogue, in each case as amended by any saleroom notice or auctioneer's announcement.

(b) As auctioneer, Morton & Eden Ltd. acts as agent for the Seller. Occasionally, Morton & Eden Ltd. may own or have a financial interest in a lot.

2. Definitions

'**Bidder**' is any person making, attempting or considering making a bid, including Buyers;
'**Buyer**' is the person who makes the highest bid or offer accepted by the auctioneer, including a Buyer's principal when bidding as agent;

'**Seller**' is the person offering a lot for sale, including their agent, or executors;

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'**Buyer's Expenses**' are any costs or expenses due to Morton & Eden Ltd. from the Buyer;

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'**Purchase Price**' is the Hammer Price plus applicable Buyer's Premium and Buyer's Expenses;

'**Reserve Price**' (where applicable) is the minimum Hammer Price at which the Seller has agreed to sell a lot.

The Buyer's Premium, Buyer's Expenses and Hammer Price are subject to VAT, where applicable.

3. Examination of Lots

(a) M&E's knowledge of lots is partly dependent on information provided by the Seller and M&E is unable to exercise exhaustive due diligence on each lot. Each lot is available for examination before sale. Bidders are responsible for carrying out examinations and research before sale to satisfy themselves over the condition of lots and accuracy of descriptions.

(b) All oral and/or written information provided to Bidders relating to lots, including descriptions in the catalogue, condition reports or elsewhere are statements of M&E's opinion and not representations of fact. Estimates may not be relied on as a prediction of the selling price or value of the lot and may be revised from time to time at M&E's absolute discretion.

4. Exclusions and limitations of liability to Buyers

(a) M&E shall refund the Purchase Price to the Buyer in circumstances where it deems that the lot is a Counterfeit, subject to the terms of M&E's Authenticity Guarantee.

(b) Subject to Condition 4(a), neither M&E nor the Seller:-

(i) is liable for any errors or omissions in any oral or written information provided to Bidders by M&E, whether negligent or otherwise;

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(iii) accepts responsibility to Bidders for acts or omissions (whether negligent or otherwise) by M&E in connection with the conduct of auctions or for any matter relating to the sale of any lot.

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(d) Nothing in Condition 4 shall exclude or limit the liability of M&E or the Seller for death or personal injury caused by the negligent acts or omissions of M&E or the Seller.

5. Bidding at Auction

(a) M&E has absolute discretion to refuse admission to the auction. Before sale, Bidders must complete a Registration Form and supply such information and references as M&E requires. Bidders are personally liable for their bid and are jointly and severally liable with their principal, if bidding as agent (in which case M&E's prior and express consent must be obtained).

(b) M&E advises Bidders to attend the auction, but M&E will endeavour to execute absentee written bids provided that they are, in M&E's opinion, received in sufficient time and in legible form.

(c) When available, written and telephone bidding is offered as a free service at the Bidder's risk and subject to M&E's other commitments; M&E is therefore not liable for failure to execute such bids. Telephone bidding may be recorded.

6. Import, Export and Copyright Restrictions

M&E and the Seller make no representations or warranties as to whether any lot is subject to import, export or copyright restrictions. It is the Buyer's sole responsibility to obtain any copyright clearance or any necessary import, export or other licence required by law, including licenses required under the Convention on the International Trade in Endangered Species (CITES).

7. Conduct of the Auction

(a) The auctioneer has discretion to refuse bids, withdraw or re-offer lots for sale (including after the fall of the hammer) if (s)he believes that there may be an error or dispute, and may also take such other action as (s)he reasonably deems necessary.

(b) The auctioneer will commence and advance the bidding in such increments as (s)he considers appropriate and is entitled to place bids on the Seller's behalf up to the Reserve Price for the lot, where applicable.

(c) Subject to Condition 7(a), the contract between the Buyer and the Seller is concluded on the striking of the auctioneer's hammer.

(d) Any post-auction sale of lots shall incorporate these Conditions of Business.

8. Payment and Collection

(a) Unless otherwise agreed in advance, payment of the Purchase Price is due in pounds sterling immediately after the auction (the 'Payment Date').

(b) Title in a lot will not pass to the Buyer until M&E has received the Purchase Price in cleared funds. M&E will generally not release a lot to a Buyer before payment. Earlier release shall not affect passing of title or the Buyer's obligation to pay the Purchase Price, as above.

(c) The refusal of any licence or permit required by law, as outlined in Condition 6, shall not affect the Buyer's obligation to pay for the lot, as per Condition 8(a).

(d) The Buyer must arrange collection of lots within 10 working days of the auction. Purchased lots are at the Buyer's risk from the earlier of (i) collection or (ii) 10 working days after the auction. Until risk passes, M&E will compensate the Buyer for any loss or damage to the lot up to a maximum of the Purchase Price actually paid by the Buyer. M&E's assumption of risk is subject to the exclusions detailed in Condition 5(d) of the Conditions of Business for Sellers.

(e) All packing and handling of lots is at the Buyer's risk. M&E will not be liable for any acts or omissions of third party packers or shippers.

9. Remedies for non-payment

Without prejudice to any rights that the Seller may have, if the Buyer without prior agreement fails to make payment for the lot within 5 working days of the auction, M&E may in its sole discretion exercise 1 or more of the following remedies:-

(a) store the lot at its premises or elsewhere at the Buyer's sole risk and expense;

(b) cancel the sale of the lot;

(c) set off any amounts owed to the Buyer by M&E against any amounts owed to M&E by the Buyer for the lot;

(d) reject future bids from the Buyer;

(e) charge interest at 4% per annum above Lloyds TSB Bank plc Base Rate from the Payment Date to the date that the Purchase Price is received in cleared funds;

(f) re-sell the lot by auction or privately, with estimates and reserves at M&E's discretion, in which case the Buyer will be liable for any shortfall between the original Purchase Price and the amount achieved on re-sale, including all costs incurred in such re-sale;

(g) Exercise a lien over any Buyer's Property in M&E's possession, applying the sale proceeds to any amounts owed by the Buyer to M&E. M&E shall give the Buyer 14 days written notice before exercising such lien;

(h) commence legal proceedings to recover the Purchase Price for the lot, plus interest and legal costs;

(i) disclose the Buyer's details to the Seller to enable the Seller to commence legal proceedings.

10. Failure to collect purchases

(a) If the Buyer pays the Purchase Price but does not collect the lot within 20 working days of the auction, the lot will be stored at the Buyer's expense and risk at M&E's premises or in independent storage.

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11. Data Protection

(a) M&E will use information supplied by Bidders or otherwise obtained lawfully by M&E for the provision of auction related services, client administration, marketing and as otherwise required by law.

(b) By agreeing to these Conditions of Business, the Bidder agrees to the processing of their personal information and to the disclosure of such information to third

parties world-wide for the purposes outlined in Condition 11(a) and to Sellers as per Condition 9(i).

12. Miscellaneous

(a) All images of lots, catalogue descriptions and all other materials produced by M&E are the copyright of M&E.

(b) These Conditions of Business are not assignable by any Buyer without M&E's prior written consent, but are binding on Bidders' successors, assigns and representatives.

(c) The materials listed in Condition 1(a) set out the entire agreement between the parties.

(d) If any part of these Conditions of Business be held unenforceable, the remaining parts shall remain in full force and effect.

(e) These Conditions of Business shall be interpreted in accordance with English Law, under the exclusive jurisdiction of the English Courts, in favour of M&E.

Morton & Eden Ltd.'s Authenticity Guarantee

If Morton & Eden Ltd. sells an item of Property which is later shown to be a 'Counterfeit', subject to the terms below Morton & Eden Ltd. will rescind the sale and refund the Buyer the total amount paid by the Buyer to Morton & Eden Ltd. for that Property, up to a maximum of the Purchase Price.

The Guarantee lasts for two (2) years after the date of the relevant auction, is for the benefit of the Buyer only and is non-transferable.

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(i) the catalogue description was in accordance with the generally accepted opinions of scholars and experts at the date of the sale, or the catalogue description indicated that there was a conflict of such opinions; or

(ii) the only method of establishing at the date of the sale that the item was a Counterfeit would have been by means of processes not then generally available or accepted, unreasonably expensive or impractical; or likely to have caused damage to or loss in value to the Property (in Morton & Eden Ltd.'s reasonable opinion); or

(iii) there has been no material loss in value of the Property from its value had it accorded with its catalogue description.

To claim under this Guarantee, the Buyer must:-

(i) notify Morton & Eden Ltd. in writing within one (1) month of receiving any information that causes the Buyer to question the authenticity or attribution of the Property, specifying the lot number,

date of the auction at which it was purchased and the reasons why it is believed to be Counterfeit; and

(ii) return the Property to Morton & Eden Ltd. in the same condition as at the date of sale and be able to transfer good title in the Property, free from any third party claims arising after the date of the sale.

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Lot Number	Lot Description	£ Bid Price



