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PREFACE

Dear Friend

It is with pride that City Coins is able to present a selection of military medals and other collectables formed by the late Ricky de Méneaud.

Rob says: "I first remember meeting Ricky in 1964 when I was still a young boy at Prep school. Ricky and the late Norman Bobbins, both with their distinct moustaches, were responsible for the display cases used at the Second Numismatic Convention held at the Cultural History Museum in Cape Town. I was privileged to be their "*handlanger*". Later, Ricky was a founding member of the Cape Town Medal Group in June 1974 and since then we spent many Friday evenings together at one of our meetings.

Ricky taught us all so much about medals and in more recent years, he became our respected senior member. He was a true collector and enthusiast with a sharp eye for something special or unique. Many, many groups and medals passed through his hands, yet to him they continued to live in his memory and in his collection. His annotated comments in his copy of Spinks Boer War Centenary catalogue are most revealing – it seemed as if most of the DSO groups on offer were marked "*previously RdeM*"!

The items described in this catalogue represent a special selection of Ricky's collecting interests. When asked, Ricky always said that he liked groups which, when mounted, included something different at the front or the end of the group and this catalogue includes a number of interesting Gallantry and Long Service groups. Many of Ricky's single campaign medals were sold in two memorable sales by "*Roberts Medals*" in 1991, however he retained several in his collection.

For me, the most memorable lots in this catalogue are the "Calcutta Light Horse" group awarded to Lt. Col Panchaud of the Imperial Light Horse (Lot No 2), the Indian Mutiny medal awarded to Captain Robert Tytler who shared Ricky's connection with Port Blair in the Andaman Islands (Lot 87) and the exceptional Large MacGregor Memorial medal awarded to Captain Leachman (Lot No 145). The array of decorations awarded to South Africans is quite exciting and amongst the many Long Service Groups there are a number which will be keenly contested by enthusiastic bidders.

Ricky was keen on his military badges and life saving awards and for the first time in many years a good selection of these items has been listed for sale in an auction catalogue in South Africa.

The selection of Regimental silver warrants a special mention and illustrates Ricky's love of the wider range of Militaria.

Estimates, however well intended, are only a guide at best and with the quality of material on offer we anticipate considerable interest. We are sure that every discerning collector will find something of interest and that many lots will invite eager bidding.

Natalie and I saw much of Ricky during the last few years. On a number of occasions he emphasized: "*Rob, you will have a lot of sorting out to do.*" Ricky enjoyed his collecting,

especially the thrill of the hunt, a new acquisition – and the many friends he made through his collecting interests.

It has been a pleasure for me to prepare this catalogue and to offer collectors the opportunity to share some of the items he enjoyed for so many years. ”

This is a special catalogue. We look forward to hearing from you.

Natalie Jaffe

Cape Town, September 2006

Rob Mitchell

R.C. de MÉNEAUD 1923-2006

Richard “Ricky” de Méneaud died in the Constantiaberg Hospital, Cape Town on February 9th 2006 at the age of 82 years. Following a service at the Church of Christ the King, Claremont, which was attended by many friends, he was interred at Plumstead Cemetery, Cape Town. Ricky was a legendary figure amongst the medal collecting fraternity in South Africa, and a founder member of the Cape Town Medal Group.

He was a kind, gentle, self-effacing person with the proverbial heart of gold. Beneath his quiet exterior lay a photographic memory, high intelligence and a vast range of knowledge. He had many friends and was universally liked and respected.

Ricky’s interest in military medals commenced in 1964, after the second SA Numismatic Convention in Cape Town, when he was awarded a prize for his exhibit by the late Frank Mitchell, who commented “*We’ll make a medal collector of you*”. Thus encouraged, Ricky proceeded to assemble one of the most interesting and extensive collections in South Africa.

Ricky was born in Port Blair, Andaman Islands, in the Bay of Bengal in 1923. His family was medically orientated; his grandfather had a medical qualification, his father had commenced but abandoned medical studies, and his maternal aunt was the matron of a major hospital in India. Ricky’s father owned substantial plantations and he was able to send Ricky to a prestigious boarding school in Bellary, Central India. Here, Ricky became a champion athlete and won a maths Olympiad, seemingly because he could calculate algebraic expansions in his head.

Ricky was destined for a career in Medicine, but the onset of WWII put an end to his aspirations. He joined an Indian Army mobile surgical unit in Quetta, travelled for 14 days by train to Madras and sailed for Burma. Ricky served as a medical orderly and much of his time was spent in transporting casualties on a paddle steamer on the Irrawady River. In 1942, following the Japanese victory, Ricky walked out of Burma with his unit, eventually reaching India. By this time, he had risen to the rank of Staff Sergeant. After VJ day, he was posted to Java, where he spent several months in the confusion and instability engendered by the Japanese surrender and the Indonesian nationalist movement. During this period, he narrowly escaped disaster when a naval vessel in which his unit was being transported was in danger of sinking in heavy seas. In later years, Ricky wore the following medals with great pride:

1935-1945 Star
Burma Star, clasp “Pacific”
Defence Medal
War Medal
GSM, clasp “SE Asia 1945-46”

Ricky never returned to the Andaman Islands and after the war he found himself in England. An inheritance enabled him to live the high life in the Dorchester Hotel, London, where he had a suite of rooms and a chauffeur driven car. His interest in numismatics was kindled and he put together a valuable collection of gold rupee coins. After several months his funds were exhausted and he applied unsuccessfully for a place in medical school. As an alternative, he turned his experience of military surgery to good effect and obtained a civilian nursing qualification. He then found employment as a paramedic working

underground in a coal mine near Manchester. After a year, and financially stable again, he became a technologist at Bolton Royal Infirmary, where he met and wed Jeanie, to whom he was married for almost fifty years.

Ricky's high level of technical competence took him to Manchester Royal Infirmary, where he was in charge of the complex anaesthetic equipment used in open-heart surgery. Medical technology, in the widest context, was to become Ricky's life work. He emigrated with Jeanie to Cape Town in 1960 or thereabouts, and was initially employed at Groote Schuur Hospital. He subsequently moved to the Princess Alice Orthopaedic Hospital, where he spent the remainder of his career.

Ricky and Jeanie lived quietly in Lidford Rd, Plumstead. He developed an extensive network of friends and acquaintances, together with many contacts in the world of antiques, silver, books, paintings, coins, medals and militaria. His reputation for encyclopaedic knowledge and expertise was well-established and numerous choice items came his way. At the regular Cape Town medal meetings Ricky would often astound his friends with his latest acquisition, sometimes casually producing a rare medal, or an extensive group which he had found in a local antique shop.

In retirement Ricky had increasing difficulty in walking, due to complications of his long-standing diabetes. Nevertheless, his brain remained as sharp as ever and his intellectual abilities were undiminished. His final years were blighted by Jeanie's ill-health, which necessitated special care away from her home. His terminal illness, which had a course of only a few weeks, was a blessed release.

Ricky was a man of many parts; in retirement Freemasonry, the Burma Star Association and his love of cats and garden birds were all part of his life. Had it not been for the war, he could easily have achieved his stated ambition of becoming a medical missionary. Indeed, with his intellectual gifts and natural abilities he could have been eminent in any academic or scientific field of his choice.

For more than 30 years Ricky and I met at my home every weekend for an hour's conversation. He was my closest friend and a person for whom I had the highest regard. I wish him well in his Next Great Adventure.

Ricky is survived by his wife Jeanie.

PETER BEIGHTON
CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, MARCH 2006

ORDERS & DECORATIONS

1. **Ten – Commander of the British Empire (CBE)** VF 15.000 – 20.000
neck badge (Mil.) (type I);
AGS bar: Somaliland 1902-04
Lieut. G.H. **Finnis** R.I.M.S. Mayo;
Naval General Service medal (1915–1962)
bar: Persian Gulf 1909-1914
Lieut. G.H. Finnis, R.I.M.S. Minto;
1914-15 Star R.I.M.; WM;
AVM (Brit.) (MiD) Cmdr. G.H. Finnis;
WM (Brit.) Capt. G.H. Finnis H.M.S. Afrikander IV
(privately engraved upside down);
Delhi Durbar medal 1911 unnamed *as issued*;
Commander's Neck & Breast Badges
of the Order of Aviz.
The centre green enamel cross of the Commander's Breast Badge of the Order of Aviz is slightly loose and the centre part of the green enamel is slightly worn and chipped, the green enamelling of the Neck Badge is, as usual, very slightly chipped.
The group, other than the first and last two orders, is court mounted in the standard Spink & Son style. Sold together with a *single OBE*, hallmarked **London 1918**.
CBE: **London Gazette** 17 October 1919
"for valuable services during the war"
OBE: **London Gazette** 1 April 1919
for valuable services as Divisional Naval Transport Officer, East Africa"
Captain George Home Finnis, C.B.E., son of Lieut. Col. John Finnis, Indian Army was born in Kohat, Punjab on 14th December 1873.
He was educated privately and appointed Sub Lieutenant in November 1895.
He served in this capacity on the *Clive, Porpoise, Dalhousie, Elphinstone* and *Canning*.
He was advanced to the rank of Lieutenant in April 1900, Commander (3rd Class) in March 1914, Senior Commander in March 1918 and Captain in January 1922.
He served in Somaliland, the Persian Gulf, the Great War and was **MiD** 4 times. He acted as Divisional Naval Transport Officer in East Africa between 1917 and 1919 and Deputy Port Conservator in Madras between 1914 and 1924.
He retired from the Royal Indian Navy with the rank of Captain and later served as a Captain R.I.N. as Commanding Officer of HMS *Afrikander IV* (Durban).
Sold with *copies (10 pages) detailing his Royal Indian Navy service.* See Colour Plate I
2. **Six – Officer of the British Empire (OBE) (Mil.)** VF+ 18.000 – 28.000
(type I); QSA 5 bars: Elands, DoL, Tvl, OFS, SA'01
Lieut. H.G.L. **Panchaud** Calcutta Lt. Hse; Natal 1906
bar: 1906 Capt. H.G.L. Panchaud Transvaal Mtd.
Rifles; 1914-15 Star Mjr. H.G.L. Panchaud 5th M.R.;
BWM; AVM (Bil.) (MiD);
Col. Aux. Fcs. Officer's Decoration (Geo. V)
Lt. Col. H.G.L. Panchaud 5th Mtd. Rfls. (I.L. Horse)
OBE: **London Gazette** 4 October 1918
Col. Aux. Fcs. Officers' Decoration: **S.A. Gazette** 30 May 1918.
Harry Panchaud was born in Naples in 1865. He was educated privately in England and at the Military College in Switzerland. He later lived in Calcutta for 15 years where he joined the Calcutta Light Horse. At the start of the Boer War he came out to Natal where he served as an Officer of the Calcutta Light Horse and the Commander in Chief's Body Guard (medal and clasps confirmed in David Biggin's excellent recent publication **Elandslaagte, Account and Medal Roll**). He was attached to the 5th Dragoon Guards at Ladysmith.

He joined the ILH in 1903 and served with the Regiment during the Industrial disturbances in 1913. He was as Second in Command of the ILH and served during the GSWA campaign. He was present at the operations round about Upington, Kakamas, Keimoes, Roidam and Swakopmund. Later he went North with the Regiment as far as Usakos, where he remained owing to ill health.

In November 1915 he was appointed to command the ILH with the rank of Lieut. Colonel, however, as is the case for most South African units, the Regiment was soon placed on the Reserve and did not serve further during WWI. He was **MiD** for GSWA **London Gazette** 22 Aug 1918. In 1922 he commanded the ILH during the Rand Revolution and was with the Regiment at Ellis Park, Auckland Park, Brixton Ridge, Fordsburg and Turffontein where the Regiment lost over 20 men killed and wounded. His photograph appears on page 91 of Harry Klein's excellent Regimental History of **The Imperial Light Horse**. He retired from the Regiment in 1924. He was appointed as an Officer of the British Empire following his work as Lt. Colonel and Vice Chairman of the Johannesburg Recruiting Committee. He was Honorary Treasurer of the Delville Wood Memorial Fund and acted in a similar capacity for the Johannesburg War Memorial Fund.

An exceptionally desirable Officer's group to a well known resident of Johannesburg. The QSA, which is neatly engraved in the usual officers' style, is believed to be unique to the Regiment.

Due to this, as well as the Indian connection, this was possibly Ricky's favourite group. Speaking about it at our Medal Group meetings always brought a special tone of pride and excitement to his voice!

Sold with a quantity of documents, medal roll records and confirmation etc.

See Colour Plate I

3. **Five – Officer of the British Empire (OBE)** (Mil.) **VF** **2.800 – 3.500**
 (type II); 1914-15 Star 459 Sjt. A. **Pickard** Wilts. Yeo.; BWM; AVM 2 Lieut. A. Pickard; Efficiency Decoration suspender bar: India (Geo. VI – GRI)
 Lt. Hon. Capt. A. Pickard G.I.P.Ry. A.F.I.
 (Great Indian Peninsular Railway, Armed Forces of India)
OBE: **London Gazette** not known
ED: **Gazette of India** 21 July 1945
4. **Eight – Member of the British Empire (MBE)** (Mil.) **VF** **2.800 – 3.800**
 (type I); ABO Burgher C.J. Botha; 1914-15 Star
 Lt. G.M. **Botha** Naudes Scouts; BWM; AVM (**MiD**)
 Kapt. G.M. Botha; George V Jubilee medal 1935;
 George VI Coronation medal 1937;
 Elizabeth II Coronation medal 1953
 The first and last three unnamed *as issued*. The Anglo Boere Oorlog medalje is incorrectly named and appears to be a replacement medal to a similarly named recipient. It is to be noted that the Forsyth roll does not record the award of an ABO medal for G.M. Botha.
 Capt. Botha's WWII medals are missing.
MBE: **London Gazette** 18 November 1918 (T/Capt. S.A.S.C. East Africa)
 Senator, Captain, the Honourable Gerhardus Maritz Botha, M.B.E. was born in Potchefstroom in 1883. He served with the Boer Forces fighting the British and was captured at the Battle of Bothaville and sent as a **PoW** to Ceylon. During WWI he served in GSWA and in East Africa and during WWII as Staff Officer with the Cape Corps in Kimberley. He was elected as the Member for Vryheid in the Natal Provincial Council in 1927, M.E.C. in 1930 rising to the position of Chairman in 1934.
 Sold with a photostat copy of **MBE** warrant dated 3rd June 1918, a short extract and photograph from the **S.A. Who's Who** and copy death certificate (5 February 1965).

5. **Four – Member of the British Empire (MBE) (Mil.) VF+ 2.200 – 3.500**
 (type II); WM; ASM 279377 S. Varney;
 S.A. Police Faithful Service medal (Rev: “*Voor Troue
 Diens*”) No 696 (F) Hd. Const. S. Varney
MBE: London Gazette 1 January 1940.
 Lt. Col. Sydney Varney was born in England in 1884. He first joined the predecessor unit of the South African Police at Heidelberg in the Transvaal in 1905. He was promoted 2/C/Sergeant in 1915 and after being appointed Accountant Paymaster in the Staff Section at Pretoria in 1920 he was advanced to the rank of Sub-Inspector in 1924. During WWII he was Staff Officer to the E.S.P.C. at DHQ in Pretoria.
 He retired with the rank of Deputy Commissioner (Lieut. Colonel) in December 1939.
6. **Eight – Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) (Geo. V) VF+ 15.000 – 22.000**
 rev. hallmarked **London 1917** and engraved
 G.G.D. **Salmon**; 1914-15 Star; BWM;
 AVM Lieut. G.G. D. Salmon R.N.;
 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; DM; WM
 last four unnamed *as issued*
DSC: London Gazette 8 March 1918.
 This decoration was presumably awarded due to the success that PC 62, in which Salmon was in command, achieved in ramming and sinking U 84 in the St George’s Channel on 26th January 1918. The PC class of vessel was built to resemble small merchant vessels for use as decoy Q ships. All these small ships were based at Pembroke dockyard. George Salmon was invested with the DSC by Queen Elizabeth II on board PC 62 on 22 July 1918.
 George Gordon Salmon was born in 1889 and was appointed as a Midshipman in May 1906. He was advanced to Act. Sub. Lieut., then Sub. Lieut. and finally Lieutenant on 1 October 1912. He served in this rank throughout WWI in HMS *Superb* and PC.62. He saw action at Jutland. During WWII he was appointed to the Commodore’s Office at the Royal Naval Barracks, Portsmouth in 1940. Various Navy lists record that he served in HMS *Drake*, *Victory*, *Sheeba*, *Nile* and *Mareta* between 1940 and 1942. Sold with *limited documentation and a rather poor quality photostat copy of his Service Record which reflects several instances of an unfortunate behavioural problem experienced by many naval officers and ratings.*
7. **– Military Cross (MM) (Geo. V) VF 1.800 – 3.000**
 rev. engr. J.R. **Bowring**
 (Piece only - missing suspender and ring attachment)
 John Recanti Bowring was born 23 August 1899. After studying at the Royal Military College Academy, Gentleman Cadet Bowring was appointed 2nd Lieutenant on 25th January 1918 and served with the Forresters. He was seconded to the Air Ministry for four years duty from 14 May 1923 until 17 May 1927. He was appointed Staff Captain, E Comd. for the period November 1931 to March 1934 and acted as General Staff Officer with the British Military Mission, Egyptian Army. He was appointed Local Major on 31 December 1937. Although the award of the MC is confirmed, a cursory search of the London Gazette does not indicate a date of award. Both a BWM and a VM missing as well as, presumably, several WWII medals.
 An interesting opportunity for further research.
8. **Eight – John Chard Decoration VF+ 14.000 – 18.000**
 (Eliz. II rev. with crossed swords – No 46);
 Military Cross (Geo.VI) (rev. engr. 1945);
 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; WM;
 ASM 33962 A.J. **Jones**; Efficiency medal
 bar: Union of South Africa/Unie Van Suid-Afrika
 Lt. A.J. Jones S.A.E.C.
MC: London Gazette 23 August 1945
 “*Lt. Arthur John Jones (33962V), South African forces.*”
JCD: S.A.D.F. Orders 15 November 1955

Lt. Arthur Jones served with the 8th Field Squadron Royal Engineers which was attached to the 5th Corps of the 6th British Armoured Division. The immediate award of the MC was recommended by Lt. Col. A.H.M. Morris, CRE 6th British Armoured Division.

The citation reads as follows:

“Lieut. Jones as a Troop Leader during the recent operations of the Division was responsible for supporting 16/5th Lancers in their advance from ARGENTA to the River Po. Despite his lightly armoured vehicle he was invariably with the leading tanks – frequently under heavy fire – thus affording rapid engineer information and advice to the armour and directing the efforts of his Troop to best advantage. At one stage on the 23rd April 1945 during the Battle before FIGNALE he dismounted and led a section of his sappers into enemy positions to assist in mopping up snipers and pockets of resistance, killing several of the enemy and taking many more prisoner. His example of leadership, courage and initiative was of the highest order.”

Arthur Jones was born on 28 November 1919. He attested with the Union Defence Force on 17 April 1940 with the rank of Temporary Second Lieutenant. After serving with the S.A.E.C. he was seconded to the UK Forces on 25 October 1943.

Sold with two newspaper photographs titled: *“Sappers on Parade”*, the second with the caption: *“General Ray presents Lieutenant A. Jones, M.C. with a Sam Browne belt. Lieutenant Jones was a captain in the Royal Engineers during the war, and joined the South African regiment as a Private.”*

9. **Eight – Distinguished Service Medal (DSM)** (Geo.VI) **VF+** **16.000 – 25.000**
JX125099 W.H. Passant P.O. H.M.S. Snapper;

British Empire Medal (Mil.)

C.P.O. William H. Passant, D.S.M., D/J X125099;

1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; Burma Star

bar: Pacific; WM unnamed *as issued*;

Royal Naval Long Service medal (Geo. VI - type I)

JX 25099 W.H. Passant P.O. H.M.S. Trusty

DSM: **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”.

BEM: **London Gazette** 13 June 1946.

David Masters in his book **Up Periscope** records the actions of the *Snapper* under the command of Lieutenant King D.S.O., D.S.C. in the Baltic Sea off Norway during April 1940. The notable events of April 1940, involving the *Snapper*, include the sinking of the German tanker *Moonsund* with gunfire off Lavik, Norway (12 April); the sinking of the German merchant *Florida* (14 April) and the German auxiliary minesweepers H.M. *Behrens* and *Carsten Janssen* in the Skaggerak (15 April).

William Henry Passant was born in Pretoria on 17 July 1909. He qualified as a Fitter and first volunteered to join in the Royal Navy in October 1925. He was granted an Award of Merit by the Royal Life Saving Institute for Proficiency in Swimming in January 1926 and commenced service in the Royal Navy in July 1927. After passing his swimming test in May 1929 he volunteered for service in Submarines in August 1932. He was rated a Submarine Coxswain in April 1938 and appointed Acting Petty Officer in March 1939 and Acting Chief Petty Officer in July 1940. He served in numerous Royal Navy ships and in the *Snapper* from April 1938 until January 1941. He was advanced to the rank of Chief Petty Officer in November 1944. He received *“Good Conduct Badges”* in 1930, 1935 and 1940 while his Conduct Sheet continually records his *Ability in Rating* as initially *Satisfactory* and from December 1938 as *Superior* and his *Character* as *Very Good*. He was awarded the DSM on 10 May 1940, the Long Service and Good Conduct medal on 27 April 1943 and the BEM (Mil.) on 14 June 1946.

Some of the general remarks recorded in his Advancement and Conduct Record Sheet illustrate his competence and the high regard in which he was held by his superiors:

January 1936: *“A first rate Gunlayer, who has been exceptionally keen on his job Will make an excellent 2nd Coxswain of a submarine and should go a long way.”*

April 1937: "One of the most outstanding ratings on the course. An exceptional leading seaman – strongly recommended for Petty Officer."

Jan 1941: "An Excellent coxswain. V.G. power of command. A very thorough knowledge of his job. Intelligent and plenty of initiative. Concur with 2. A good lookout."

April 1944: "I cannot say more of Passant ... Absolutely first class in every respect."

May 1946: "Has been recommended for his General War Service."

November 1948: "I have seldom seen such a good collection of papers, and Passant thoroughly deserves them."

Passant was released from Naval Service after the end of the War in September 1949.

Sold with a copy of the recipient's Birth Certificate, his original Baptism Certificate, the covering letter enclosing the British Empire medal, his original Certificate of Service in the Royal Navy, his original Royal Navy Educational Test Certificates (1927, 1928), his original Torpedo History Sheet, Trade Certificate, Gunnery History Sheet and vellum document for Recommendations for Advancement and Conduct Record Sheet. Also included in the lot are his Naval Service Release Certificate and Form, his Navy Pay and Identity Book, Union and RSA Passport and driving licenses. A prize medal for swimming is also included.

Sold with a copy of the book **Up Periscope**.

10. Eight – Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM) VF 10.000 – 14.000

(Geo.V) 1433 S. Mjr. R.W. Lorimer 6 / S.A. Inf.;

QSA 3 bars: RoL, Tvl, CC, SA'02

524 Pte. R. Lorimer Durban L. I;

Natal 1906 bar: 1906 Sgt. R.M. Lorimer

Durban Light Infantry; 1914-15 Star

Clr. Sgt. R.W. Lorimer 1st Infantry; BWM;

AVM (Bil.) 1st Cl. W.O. R.W. Lorimer 6th S.A.I.;

Edward VII Coronation Medal, 1902 (bronze) unnamed;

Col. Aux. Fcs. L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. V) (swivel

suspender) No. F 2351 Col. Sgt. R.W. Lorimer

1st Infy (D.L.Infy) (note incorrect initial on Natal medal)

DCM: London Gazette 1 February 1917.

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He has performed consistent good work throughout, and has at all times under fire set a fine example of courage and determination."

Col. Aux L.S.&G.C. medal: S.A. Gazette 8 February 1918.

Edward VII Coronation and Natal 1906 medals confirmed on relevant medal rolls.

Robert William Lorimer was born in 1879. He served in the Boer War and was a member of the D.L.I. Bisley team in 1910 (nice photograph in unit history). He attested as No 2351 Col. Sergeant with the Durban Light Infantry on 9th August 1914 for service in the GSWA campaign and acted as Regimental Sergeant Major during the campaign in East Africa.

11. Six – Distinguished Conduct Medal (DCM) (Geo.VI) VF+ 20.000 – 30.000

31507 Cpl. G. Goddard 1 I.L.H.; 1939-45 Star;

Africa Star; Italy Star; WM;

ASM 31507 G.S. Goddard

DCM: London Gazette 27 February 1942.

Harry Klein's Regimental History of **The Imperial Light Horse** records the following under the chapter recording the actions at the Battle for Bardia on 31 December 1941.

"At first all went well according to plan. "A" and "C" Companies, under Major Gedye and Major Wepener respectively, fared well and cleaned up their allotted areas with light casualties. Major Ron Bodley's "B" Company, however, had a more detailed passage and shortly before daylight was held up by a strongly wired pill box. In forcing its reduction No. 7 Platoon was all but wiped out in a grim encounter.

The Italians within the box held their fire until the platoon had cut their way through the wire. Then they practically annihilated the I.L.H. men. In brief moments Lieutenant J.N.H. Griffiths, the platoon commander, Sergeant C.P. Mellet and 13 men were killed and five

others fell wounded.

Faced with this appalling situation, Corporal Gerald Goddard, the remaining N.C.O, with heroic leadership rallied the seven survivors of his platoon and took them forward in a courageous bayonet charge on the pill box, only to loose Private Barnes, killed before he and his gallant six fell into a camouflaged anti-tank trap. The Italians then hurled grenades at them, but were forced into surrender when Private Barnard scored a direct hit on the pill box with a sticky grenade and forced them into the open. Corporal Goddard was awarded an immediate D.C.M. for his gallant leadership."

12. **Three – Military Medal (MM)** (Geo.V) **VF** **500 – 1.000**

W 676 Sgt. J.D. Kelly S.A.H.A.; BWM;

AVM Sgt. J.D. Kelly S.A.H.A.

(all medals neatly skimmed and re-impressed)

This group was previously in the collection of the well known Cape Town medal collector, Mr Keith Kelly. A letter dated 23 April 1957, written by Capt. J.E. Loraine-Grews, the Officer in charge of S.A.D.F. War Records, addressed to him, records the citation for the Military Medal as follows:

"On the night of 24th November, 1917, during an attack by a large party of the enemy in which they forced their way into his trench severely wounding the Officer in Charge, Sergeant Kelly immediately carried this Officer back to safety. He returned at the head of his men and drove the enemy out inflicting severe losses on them. The success of this counter-attack was due principally to his conspicuous courage, devotion to duty and leadership with which he inspired his men after his Senior Officer had been wounded".

Kelly was eventually discharged in 1918 owing to the severe wounds and injuries which he sustained **in action**. J.D. Kelly was the brother of Lt. Col. Sherwood Kelly, VC, CMG, DSO.

13. **Eleven – Military Medal (MM)** (Geo.VI – type I) **VF+** **20.000 – 30.000**

1433683 L.A.C. E. Coxshall R.A.F.; 1939-45 Star;

Burma Star; France & Germany; DM; WM

all unnamed (British issues); South African Korea medal

P13031 E. Coxshall (with blue American Presidential Unit

Citation as awarded to No 2, Cheetah Squadron);

United Nations Korea medal P13031 E. Coxshall;

GSM 1918-62 (Eliz. II) bar: Malaya

76550 Cpl. E. Coxshall; Royal Air Force L.S.&G.C.

medal 76550 Cpl. Coxshall E.;

South Korea Korea medal unnamed *as issued*

MM: London Gazette 2 October 1948

"For rescuing personnel from a crashed 'Dakota' under fire."

This act of gallantry is repeated in a contemporary newspaper cutting reference which states that Coxshall broke cover under shell fire to rescue wounded from a Dakota aircraft which had received a direct hit.

A more recent booklet on the history of the RAF Servicing Commandos by J. Davies and J.P. Kellet however records the circumstances of this award (possibly incorrectly) somewhat differently as follows:

"They (the Gurkhas) frequently took off on forays and harassed the Japs when and wherever they could. It was amazing how quietly they could move, even when loaded with packs and weapons. "Nobby" Coxshall went out on patrol with them and they were ambushed on a railway line, which was most unusual for the Ghurkas. He tried to carry out a wounded Ghurka back to our positions, but he died in spite of Nobby's efforts. He, like "Buster" Brown got the Military Medal for his exploit. The dead Ghurka had a brother in the same regiment and he persuaded his father that instead of accepting the dead boy's Kukri, which was the custom, he should present it to Nobby, who was very proud."

Ernest (Nobby) Coxshall was born in 1914. After first enlisting into the RAF in May 1941, Coxshall served as an Instrument Repairer and was discharged on 10 October 1948 in order to

enlist into the South African Air Force. He was once again discharged from the S.A.A.F. on 21 December 1952 at the expiration of his contract and joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

Group as worn and court mounted by Spink & Son Ltd.

Sold with several original documents which include: telegraphic message of congratulation dated 29 August; letters from Headquarters Air Command, South East Asia and Group Captain Ryley, D.F.C.; Buckingham Palace slip in favour of L.A.C. Coxshall; the circular letter addressed to Mr. E. Coxshall advising him of the award of the American Distinguished Unit Citation to No 2 Squadron and his entitlement to wear the blue emblem in uniform on his right breast as well as several letters from the recipient relating to his medals and military service.

Sold with a single brass identity disc inscribed "13031/ C.O.E. / Coxshall / E."

14. **Seven – Military Medal (MM)** (Geo.VI) **VF+** **10.000 – 20.000**

S 3025 Sgt. D. **Fleishman** Rhod. Regt.;
1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Burma Star; DM; WM;
Southern Rhodesia Efficiency medal (Geo. VI)

bar: Southern Rhodesia

S/3025 T/Capt. David Fleishman M.M.

MM: **London Gazette** 11 February 1945

Serjt. Fleishman, Rhodesia Regiment (attached Somaliland Camel Corps)

Serjt. David Fleishman first arrived in Bulawayo in 1928 and was educated at Parktown High School in Johannesburg. He has the distinction of being the first Rhodesian to be awarded the MM in World War II. He was initially attached to the Somaliland Camel Corps and took part in the systematic patrolling which was undertaken in the areas of Hargeisa, Borama and Burao. He was awarded the "**MM for courage and resource displayed in operations**". After the evacuation of Somaliland he was attached to the 1st Sixth King's African Rifles, serving for a total period of 5 years and 281 days. After the war he served in the British South Africa Police Reserve. He was appointed 2nd Lieutenant on 25 October 1941 and relinquished this rank on 24 December 1944 when he was appointed to the Southern Rhodesia Forces.

He received his Military Medal from the hands of His Majesty, King George VI during a Royal Visit at an Investiture at Government House on the 9th April 1947.

Sold with documents including both the original letter of notification from the Comptroller to His Excellency the Governor of Southern Rhodesia and the original letter of a notification from the Minister of Defence and Air Defence Headquarters in Salisbury, dated 23 September 1947, confirming the award of the Efficiency medal.

Numerous other documents are also attached to this lot and include: the recipient's Release Certificate from the Southern Rhodesia forces dated 18 June 1945; his original Southern Rhodesia Service and Release Book; a detailed medical report dated 6 March 1945; Citizen's Identification card; an identification card for the 1946 Victory Parade in Salisbury; Officer's Service Book giving details of promotions and next of kin; a driver's license; an invitation and admission ticket requesting his attendance at a function at Hampton Court on 11 June 1946 as well as a few, rather poor quality, photographs of the recipient.

15. **Eight – British Empire Medal (BEM)** (Mil.) (Geo.V) **VF+** **2.500 – 4.000**

Z.B.K. / 2538 R.S.M. **Kamete** Chuni K.A.R.;

1939-45 Star; Africa Star; DM; WM

all unnamed as issued; George V Jubilee medal 1935;

George VI Coronation medal (both similarly engraved)

2538 R.S. Mjr. Kamete 2 K.A. Rifs; L.S.&G.C.

medal (Geo. V - crowned head, with fixed straight suspender)

2538 R.S. Mjr. Kamete 2 K.A. Rif.

BEM: **London Gazette** 13 June 1946

Both the award of the George V 1935 Silver Jubilee and L.S.&G.C. medals are confirmed while General Notice No 127 of the **Nyasaland Government Gazette**, 8 June 1944, also indicates that R.S.M. Kamete of Zomba was awarded the Governor's Certificate of Honour and Badge. Sold with copy of attestation papers dtd 25 May 1918 for Kamete Loposi Kuchuni aged 28 yrs.

16. **Pair – British Empire Medal (BEM)** (Geo.VI) **VF+** **1.200 – 1.800**
Edward R.R. **Chauncy**; **Imperial Service Medal**
(Eliz.II) Edward Robert Chauncy B.E.M.
Both medals in original fitted Royal Mint cases of issue.
BEM: London Gazette 8 June 1950
(Supervisor (M) Higher grade, London Telecommunications Region, (Mitcham Surrey.)
ISM: London Gazette 28 January 1955
(Supervisor, London Telecommunications region.)
Sold with the original letter, dated 5th June 1950, from “*The Prime Minister’s Office, 10, Downing Street, Whitehall*” advising Mr. E.R.R. Chauncy that the:
“*King has been graciously pleased to approve the recommendation that the medal of the Order of the British Empire (Civil Division) be awarded to you. Your name will therefore appear in the list of Honours to be published on the 8th June.*”
The original accompanying Buckingham Palace slip, tendered with the medal, is also included.
Note different spelling of “Chauncy” in Gazettes.
17. **Nine – Imperial Service Order (ISO)** (Geo.V); **VF+** **5.000 – 8.000**
Natal 1906 bar: 1906 Tpr. R.F. **Rainsford**
Natal Police; 1914-15 Star Lieut. R.F. Rainsford (no unit shown); BWM; AVM (**MiD**) Capt. R.F. Rainsford;
AGS bar: East Africa 1915 Lieut. R.F. Rainsford
E.A. Pol.; 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; WM
last three unnamed *as issued*
ISO: London Gazette 3 June 1935. (Superintendent of Police, Kenya.)
Captain Richard Frederick Rainsford was born in 1888. He joined the Natal Police in 1904 and the British South Africa Police in 1907 before being appointed as Inspector with the East African Police in 1910. He was advanced to Assistant Superintendent (Lieutenant) in 1914 and commanded No 1 column, Turkhana Punitive Expedition in 1915 in which he was **MiD**. He was appointed Captain in the 5th King’s African Rifles in 1916 and served as Adjutant and Staff Officer to O.C. Troops in Jubaland between 1917 and 1919 (dispatches).
In 1923 he was appointed Superintendent in the Kenya Police.
18. – **Imperial Service Order (ISO)** (Geo. V) unnamed **EF** **1.400 – 2.000**
Gentleman’s award in original fitted Elkinton case of issue.
19. – **Associate of the Royal Red Cross (ARRC)** (Geo.V) **EF** **1.600 – 2.500**
unnamed *as issued (silver and red enamel)*
Fitted with brooch and bow ribband in original black case as issued to “*Ms Jessie Whyte*”
20. **Pair – Dekoratie Voor Trouw Dienst (DTD)** **VF** **8.000 – 12.000**
Komdt. J.F. **De Beer**; Anglo Boere Oorlog medalje
(**ABO**) skimmed replacement;
Lint Voor Wonden (**LVW**) ribbon only
21. **Five – New York Conspicuous Service Cross, 1917-1919** (silver), rev: “*Presented by the Governor for the Legislature State of New York to Lieut. Col. George Hinton*”, U.S.A. Victory medal ribbon bars:
Defensive Sector, Aisne-Marne; French Order of the Palmes Academique, 2nd Class breast badge
(silver and enamel, enamel largely damaged);
the Commemorative medal for the Great War, with ribbon bar: Engage Voluntaire; the French Victory medal (only the first medal named)
George Frederick Hinton was born in Greenwich Village, New York, 1863. At the age of 18 he became a newspaper reporter, and in 1890 the city editor of the **Boise Statesman** (Idaho). As a member of the Idaho National Guard he served as A.D.C. to the Governor. He later joined the

staff of the **New York World** and ran the theatrical column in the **Evening World**. Hinton joined John Philip Sousa in 1897 as a business manager and conducted his affairs for ten years. He managed many well known theatrical personalities in his time including Adele and Fred Astaire and travelled more than a million miles in show business.

In June 1916, Hinton joined Colonel W. Hayward in the organization of the 15th New York Infantry, a Negro Regiment, which served in France during the Great War. He served in France and was engaged in the heavy fighting at Champagne. Colonel George Frederick Hinton died on 19 November 1934. Sold with *some research and provenance and a VHS copy of the film "Men of Bronze" which tells the story of this interesting New York Regiment.*

CAMPAIGN MEDAL GROUPS

Pairs

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| 22. | – Crimea Medal bar: Sebastopol Pte. I.W. Hamling 10th Hu Turkish Crimea medal unnamed <i>as issued</i> with base metal split ring suspender. Both medals fitted with silver top ribbon bar by T.B. Bailey of Coventry. (10 th Hussars, part 'ss' on naming just visible due to contact wear) (minor surface knocks) | F+ | 800 – 1.400 |
| 23. | – Egypt medal 1882–89 (dated) no bar J. Brunt Surgn. R.N. H.M.S. "Agincourt"; Transport medal bar: S. Africa 1899 – 1902 J. Brunt John Brunt was born on 24 September 1851. Having qualified as a doctor he entered the Royal Navy as a Surgeon at Plymouth Hospital on 1 October 1879. Next appointed to Netley Hospital (November 1879) and joined his first ship HMS <i>Royal Adelaide</i> (March 1880). Subsequently served in the rank of Surgeon aboard HMS <i>London</i> (April 1881), HMS <i>Duke of Wellington</i> (June 1881), HMS <i>Agincourt</i> (September 1881). Served next aboard HMS <i>Boscawen</i> (September 1883), RMA Division Eastny (September 1884), HMS <i>Flora</i> (August 1886) and HMS <i>Duke of Wellington</i> (April 1889). In June 1889 he was allowed to retire from the Royal Navy after nine years service with a gratuity of £1 000. In 1900 he joined the Merchant Marine as a Surgeon, served with the Union Castle Steamship Company and whilst aboard the <i>Hawarden Castle</i> was employed on Transport Duties during the Boer War. <i>Sold with copy of Admiralty service record.</i> | VF+ | 6.500 – 10.000 |
| 24. | – QSA 2 bars: CC, OFS 659 Corpl. W. Barfield A.P.C.; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 659 Corpl. W.B. Barfield A.P.C. (QSA naming neatly engraved, KSA impressed) | VF+ | 1.600 – 2.500 |
| 25. | – QSA bars: 2 bars: CC, Witte; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 5159 Cpl. J. Peck S. Stafford Regt. | VF | 1.600 – 2.500 |
| 26. | – QSA 3 bars: CC, OFS, Tvl; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 1036 Pte. G. Hall K.R.R.C. | VF- | 1.600 – 2.500 |
| 27. | – QSA 4 bars: CC, Elandslaagte , DoL, Tvl Lieut. W. Bamford Imperial Lt. Horse; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 Lieut. W.M. Bamford Imp.L.H. (the first with engraved naming, the last impressed) Lieutenant William Bamford was wounded on two occasions. Firstly at Klip Drift on the 22nd January 1902 and secondly near Newmarket , between the 25th and 29th January 1902, when three men were killed and several wounded. It has been suggested that Lieutenant Bamford may have been related to Colonel H.L.M. Bamford, who served with the Frontier Armed and Mounted Police, Cape Mounted Rifles and the Imperial Light Horse. | VF | 8.000 – 12.000 |
| 28. | – QSA 5 bars: DoL, Tvl, LNEk, CC, OFS 289 Corpl. J.C. Pollock Border M.R.; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 Capt. J.C. Pollock Imp. L.H. (QSA last two bars have been added, KSA suspender poorly refitted) | VF | 1.600 – 2.500 |

29. – Victoria Jubilee medal for the Metropolitan Police 1897 (*bonze*) P.C. H. **Waller** J. Divn.;
Edward VII Coronation medal for the Metropolitan Police 1902 (*bronze*) P.C. H. Waller N. Div. **VF** **400 – 600**
30. – Defence medal unnamed *as issued*;
Royal Observer Corps medal (Eliz. II - type I)
Observer H.E. **Bray** (mounted as worn) **VF** **800 – 1.200**
- Three*
31. – BSA Company's medal for Rhodesia 1896 no bar Troopr. C.C. **Plomer** B.S.A.P. (this medal re-engraved);
QSA no bar Inspr. C.C. Plomer Imp. Trnspt. Ser.;
BWM Capt. C.C. Plomer
Plomer was a Jameson Raider.
Charles Campbell Plomer, father of the well known South African writer and poet William Plomer, came to South Africa aged 19 years carrying a letter of introduction to Cecil John Rhodes.
He briefly served in the CMR and travelled around the Eastern Cape before heading off to Kimberley. He served in the BSAP and although he earned the medal for the Matabele Rebellion he in fact saw little service in Rhodesia. He then joined the staff of a Pretoria newspaper and met President Kruger. Plomer is listed in the usual references as having been a participant in the Jameson Raid and some of the subsequent events in England are mentioned in his son's autobiography. During the Boer War he left Pretoria and was appointed an Inspector of Transports.
After the end of the war he returned to England where he married. He returned to South Africa where he accepted a post at Pietersburg in the Department of Native Affairs later being appointed Resident Magistrate at Louis Trichardt. From October 1916 until November 1917, this being the time when the repatriation of Union Coloured and Native labourers from East and Central Africa had practically been completed, he served as a Captain on the staff of the Controller of Native Labour.
He continued to undertake the duties of Record Officer for the South African Native Labour Contingent and the Cape Coloured Battalion until his final release on 31 March 1919.
Sold with a copy of his son's autobiography:
William Plomer, The South African Autobiography (*soft cover, Creda Press edition*).
32. – CGHGS bar: Bech 988 Pte. C. **Rudolph** C. Pce.;
QSA 2 bars: CC, OFS
988 Pte. C. Rudolph Cape P.D.1:
KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 Scout C.W. Rudolph F.I.D. **VF** **3.000 – 4.000**
33. – QSA 2 bars: CC, SA'01
Cpl. T.H. **Foxcroft** Gorrings's F.C.;
BWM; AVM (Bil.) Pte. T.H. Foxcroft 1st S.A.I.
Thomas Henry Foxcroft of Port Elizabeth was **KiA** on the opening day of the battle of **Delville Wood** on 14 July 1916. Medals awarded to casualties of the 14 July 1916 are rare.
Single page service paper.
34. – QSA 3 bars: CC, OFS, Tv1
5869 Sapper A.T. **Thurstan** Rl. Engrs.; BWM;
AVM (Brit.) 88019 C.Q.M.Sjt. A.T. **Thurston** R.E. **VF** **1.500 – 1.800**
35. – China War medal (*silver*) no bar
1900 Gunr. W.J. **Curtain** R.N., H.M.S. Pigmy;
BWM; AVM (Brit.) Lieut. W.J. Curtain R.N. **VF+** **1.700 – 2.500**

36. – GSM 1918 – 62 (Geo. VI) bar: Palestine VF+ 1.500 – 2.500
 408920 Tpr. **B.H. Meadows** 5 – Innis. D. Gds.;
 1939-45 Star; WM last two unnamed *as issued*
 The Commonwealth War Graves Commission records that Lance Corporal **Victor** Haigh Meadows of the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, R.A.C. died aged 22 on Saturday, 1st June 1940 and is remembered with honour on the Dunkirk Memorial, Nord, France. He was the son of James and Ellen Meadows, of Huyton Quarry, Lancashire. A named medal to a **Dunkirk casualty** begging research. Sold with *two photographs of the recipient in uniform*.
- Four*
37. **Four** – CGHGS medal bar: Transkei VF 6.000 – 10.000
 Tpr. W.T.E. **Wallace** Civ. Des. Mesr.; QSA 3 bars:
 CC, OFS, Joh Lieut. W.T.E. Wallace, Loch's Horse.;
 KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02 Capt. W.T.E. Wallace,
 King's L'Pool. Rgt.; Central Africa medal (*silver*)
 with ring suspender and no clasp
First three with usual engraved naming, the last unnamed (recipient presumably not entitled to this medal). All four medals with uniform dull steel grey tone (mounted individually).
 A summary of the career record of William Thomas Ewart Wallace, AMIEE, is as follows:
Educated at St. George Cathedral School, Cape Town; **joined the Cape Government Postal Telegraph Service: 1889**: transferred to the BSA Company; **1893**: Lieutenant, Mashonaland Defence Force; **1894**: transferred to the BSA Company's Administrative service; **1896**: resigned after Jameson Raid; **Feb. 1900 – Sept. 1902**: served in Anglo-Boer War; **June 1900 – May 1901**: Lieutenant, "C" Troop, "B" Squadron, Loch's Horse; Adjutant, "B" Squadron; **Intelligence Officer**, 4th & 8th Mounted Infantry Brigades; **Assistant Provost Marshal**, 6th Mounted Infantry (De Lisle's); **28 June 1901**: Captain, 6th Bn, The King's (Liverpool) Regt. (2/Royal Lancashire Militia); **Oct. 1901**: 6th Battalion renumbered as the 4th; **6 Jan. 1902 – 15 Sept. 1902** battalion embodied and served in South Africa; **15 Sept. 1902**: Honorary Captain in the Army; **April 1903**: 2nd Class Interpreter, Cape Dutch (Afrikaans); **1903 – 1905**: Superintendent of Telegraphs, RE construction party, South Nigeria; **Oct. 1905**: qualified at School of Musketry; **12 Dec. 1905**: Assistant Superintendent of Telegraphs, East African and Ugandan Protectorates (Uganda); **1 Jan. 1912**: Assistant Telegraph Engineer and Assistant Postmaster General, Uganda Protectorate; **Mar 1912**: retired from 4/King's Regt. as Captain; **12 May 1913**: Deputy Postmaster General, Gold Coast; **Mar. – Sept. 1913**: Acting Postmaster General, Gold Coast; **27 Sept. 1914**: T/Maj, 13 (Service) Bn. The King's Regt.; **Dec 1914 – Jan. 1916**: Censor, Accra, Gold Coast; **Feb. 1916**: on special military service, Palime, Togoland; **Aug. 1916 – Jan. 1917**: Headquarter's Staff, Ministry of Munitions; **1 Jan 1923 – 10 May 1924**: Acting Engineer-in-Chief, Postal Telegraph Service, Gold Coast; **1929**: retired Deputy Postmaster General, Gold Coast.
CGHGS medal confirmed on Forsyth medal roll for single bar: Basutoland. However the handwritten Mitchell issue Register for the CGHGS medal records the issue of a medal to Wallace, W.T.E., Civ. Despatch Messenger with the Transkei bar under roll number 58. The QSA and KSA medals and bars confirmed by researcher Geoffrey Keay in 1971. This was one of Ricky's favourite groups, and on occasion the subject of mischievous debate at the meetings of the Cape Town Medal Group! Notwithstanding Ricky's hopeful contentions, it would seem that Wallace was not awarded the Central Africa medal for service during the investigation and construction of telegraph lines in Eastern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa.
38. – BSA Co medal for Rhodesia 1896 no bar VF 4.000 – 5.000
 Lieut. W.W. De V. **Caddell** Reserve of Officers
 (renamed); QSA 4 bars: CC, Rhod, OFS, Tvl
 Capt. W.W. de V. Caddell R.of O.; KSA bars:
 SA'01, SA'02 Cpt. W.W. de V. Caddell A.S.C.;
 Natal 1906 bar: 1906
 Lt. W.W. Caddell Royston's Horse

(He is listed on the BSA medal roll as *L/Cpl. "E" Troop B.F.F.* Boer War medals neatly engraved as issued and Natal medal named in running script as usual for officer's medals). His war service is listed as: "*Cadell W.W. de V (late Capt. Res of Off) South African War, 1900-2 – served with the Southern Rhodesia Vols. 14 June to 17 Dec. 1900 and C-in-C bodyguard 18 Dec. 00 to 21 May 01. Attd to A.S. Corps 22 May 01 to 31 May 02 operations in the Tvl. Promoted Capt. Res. of Officers. Natal Native Rebellion – served with "Royston's Horse" Captain W. Waithman Caddell was the Chief Repatriation Magistrate for the West Rand on the British Occupation and in this capacity jointly authored a book titled: Secret Service in South Africa* publ. 1911 with Douglas Blackburn, document and cipher expert to the late Transvaal Republic.

39. – 1914-15 Star Sister B. **Smith** Q.A.I.M.N.S.R.; **VF** **800 – 1.200**
 BWM; AVM Sister B. Smith; Queen Alexandra's Nursing Imperial Nursing Service Reserve medal unnamed

Five

40. – QSA double issue: QSA bar: CC Mr. J. **Glen** **VF** **2.500 – 3.500**
 Imp. Mil. Rly; QSA 3 bars: RoM, DoK, OFS
 735 Pte. J.W. Glen Kimberley Volunteer Regt.;
 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Bil.)
 Pte. J.W. Glen 7th Infantry
 Possibly father and son or brothers.

Six

41. – CGHGS bar: Bech **VF** **4.000 – 6.000**
 Pte. W.B. **Goldman** Queenstn. Rif. Vol.;
 QSA 4 bars: Tvl, CC, OFS, SA'01
 23 Tpr. W. B. Goldman S.A.C.; Natal 1906 no bar
 Pte. W.B. Goldman Durban Mil. Res.;
 1914-15 Star Pte. W.B. Goldman 8th Infantry;
 BWM Q.M.S. W.B. Goldman S.A.S.C.;
 AVM (Bil.) C.Q.M.S. W.B. Goldman 9th S.A.I.

Both the CGHGS and Natal medals are confirmed on the relevant medal rolls. William Basil Goldman served with the Transvaal Scottish (8th Infantry) in GSWA but did not see much active service as his service records indicate that he was in hospital at Luderitzbucht on 28 February and at Wynberg on 15 and 25 March 1915 suffering from a longstanding physical ailment. He subsequently served in East Africa with the 9th S.A.I. for a short period before being repatriated in March 1917. An interesting group covering four campaigns with three different units on the WWI trio!

42. – CGHGS medal bar: Bech **EF** **3.200 – 4.000**
 2149 Cpl. A.E. **Gardiner** C.M.R. Rifles; QSA 3 bars:
 CC, OFS, Tvl 2149 Corpl. A.E. Gardiner Cape M.R.;
 KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02
 2149 A.E. Gardiner Cape M.R.; 1914-15 Star; BWM;
 AVM (Bil.) Sjt. A.E. Gardiner Cullinan's Horse
 Alfred Ebenezer Gardiner served as a Sgt. in Cullinan's Horse during the GSWA campaign and as a Pte. in the Prot. Gar. Regt. between August 1915 and March 1916.
 Sold with the original box of issue for the British War and Victory medals.

43. – QSA 5 bars: CC, OFS, Joh, DHill, Bel **VF+** **6.000 – 10.000**
 Major P.E. **Gray** R.A.;
 1914-15 Star Lt. Col. P.E. Gray R.F.A.;
 BWM; AVM Lt. Col. P.E. Gray;
 Union Medal 1910 unnamed *as issued*;

French silver medal de la Reconnaissance Francaise
(2nd class fitted with blue enamel star on white ribbon)

Lt. Col. Gray's war service is recorded as follows:

"S.African War, 1899-1900. – Operations in the Orange Free State March to May 1900, including actions at Vet River and Zand River. Operations in the Transvaal in May to June 1900 including actions near Johannesburg, Pretoria and Diamond Hill (11 and 12 June). Operations in the Transvaal east of Pretoria, July to October 1900 including action at Belfast (26 and 27 Aug).

1914-20 - Silver medal 'de la Reconnaissance Francaise' 2nd class"

Lt. Col. Gray was awarded the South African Union medal 1910 as Officer Commanding the 20th Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery which was serving in South Africa at the time.

A unique combination of awards.

See Colour Plate II

44. – 1914-15 Star Mid. B.N. **Evans** R.N.R.; BWM; **VF+** **1.000 – 1.500**

S.Lt. B.N. Evans R.N.R.; Mercantile Marine War medal Basil N. Evans; AVM (Mid) S.Lt. B.N. Evans

R.N.R.; DM; WM; ASM 584115 B.N. Evans

Basil Norman Evans was born in 1897 and was appointed Midshipman 20 September 1915, later acting Sub Lieutenant.

During WWII he was appointed to the temporary commissioned rank of T/Lieutenant in the S.A.N.F. (V) and was seconded to the R.N.

A quick London Gazette search does not confirm the **Mid**.

Seven

45. – 1914-15 Star M5922 W. **Bowles** Ck Mte.2., R.N.; **VF+** **1.200 – 1.500**

BWM; AVM M5922 W. Bowles Ck. Mte. R.N.;

1939-45 Star; Pacific Star bar: Burma;

WM; ASM 330540 W.J. Bowles

Petty Officer Cook William James Bowles was born at Oxford in 1895 and enlisted for service in the Royal Navy on 15 April 1913 aged 17 years. During WWI he served aboard H.M.S. *Commonwealth* (North Sea), H.M.S. *Lord Nelson* (Dardanelles) and H.M.S. *Widnes* (Dardanelles and Black Sea). After the conclusion of WWI he was transferred to H.M.S. *Lowestoft* and sailed with her to Simons Town where he took his discharge in June 1922. He joined the staff of the Cape Times until his recall to active service in 1939. During WWII he served with H.M.S. *Dragon* at Colombo, Malaya, Singapore, Dutch East Indies and Mombasa. After his demobilization in 1945, he joined the Cape Town Corps of Commissionaires and was appointed R.S.M. At the time of his death in 1963 he was caretaker of the Rhodes Building in St. Georges Street, Cape Town. This group, which was previously in the Keith Kelly collection, is unfortunately missing the Defence Medal (S.A. issue - named). Sold with a copy of the book **HMS Dragon**, several original documents and photographs of the recipient etc.

Eight

46. – GSM 1918-1962 bar: Palestine **VF+** **1.800 – 3.000**

317693 Pte. F.S. **Thomson** R.A.M.C.; 1939-45 Star;

Africa Star; Italy Star; France & Germany Star;

DM; WM all unnamed *as issued*;

AGS (Eliz. II - Type II) bar: Kenya

317693 W.O. Cl. 2 F. Thomson R.A.M.C.

(mounted for display)

LONG SERVICE GROUPS

Pairs

47. – QSA bar: CC 2474 Pte. N.W. **Bates** Cape P.D.I.; **VF** **1.100 – 1.500**

S.A. Police Faithful Service medal (rev: "*Voor Trouwe Dienst*") No 1472 (F) I/C Sergeant N.W. Bates

48. – BWM MT-151 Dvr D.R.R. **Pyewell** B.S.A.P.; **VF** **1.500 – 2.000**
 Efficiency Decoration (Geo. VI) bar: Southern Rhodesia engraved Lt. Desmond Ridgway Ross Pyewell
ED: Southern Rhodesia Gazette 28 November 1941
 The Rhodesian Efficiency Decoration is scarce. An interesting opportunity for the keen researcher. It would seem likely that the recipient might also have served during WW II.
49. – Rhodesia Service medal **EF-** **250 – 400**
 R 20579 AC S.A. **De St. Jorre**;
 Colonial Police L.S.&G.C. medal (Eliz. II - type AI)
 3550 2nd Cl. Sgt. Frank V. Gaetan De St. Jorre
 B.S.A. Police Second medal in fitted case of issue.
(Presumably Father and Son)
50. – GSM bar: Borneo 4033298 Corp R.E.S. **Nessfield** **VF** **800 – 1.000**
 R.A.F.; Royal Air Force L.S.&G.C. medal
 (Eliz. II - type II) Q4033298 Cpl. R.E.S. Nessfield R.A.F
- Three*
51. – CGHGS bar: Bech 2 Reg. Ser. Maj. R. **Coleman** **VF+** **2.800 – 3.500**
 Kaffrn. Rifs.; QSA bar: CC 1772 Q.Mr.Serjt.
 R. Coleman Kaffrn. Rifles; Colonial Aux. Forces L.S. medal Paymr. Sergt. R. Coleman Kaffrn. Rifles.
Col. Aux. Fcs. L.S.&G.C. medal: S.A. Gazette 28 October 1904.
 Coleman's namesake, Francis Coleman, in his **Regimental History of the Kaffrarian Rifles** records that he was a member of the Regimental Finance Committee after the Boer War.
*Sold with a bronze Shooting medal (depicting a kneeling marksman on the obv: with legend "In Defence" below and the rev: engraved "E.L.R.A. /1887/ Won by/ R. Coleman", the last with ornate suspender and loose bar: "V * R" on plain blue ribbon)*
52. – BWM; AVM (Bil.) Pte. G.W.M. **Lawrence** **VF+** **1.400 – 1.800**
 11th S.A.I.; British Army L.S.&G.C. medal (Vic.)
 (Trophy at Arms)
 1517 Pte. W. Lawrence A.S. Corps
 Unresearched. Possibly father and son.
53. – WM; ASM P1770 J.C. **De Villiers**; **VF** **500 – 1.000**
 S.A. Permanent Force L.S.&G.C. medal
 bar: Staande Mag / Permanent Force (Geo. VI – crowned profile type I) No. P.1770 Sgt. De Villiers S.A.A.
- Four*
54. – 1914-15 Star 32989 Sjt. A.F. **Field** Can. A.M.C.; **VF** **1.000 – 1.500**
 BWM; AVM 32989 Q.M. Sjt. A.F. Field C.A.M.C.;
 Canadian Efficiency medal (Geo. VI) bar: Canada
 R.Q.M.S. (W.O. Cl. II) A.F. Field R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.)
55. – S.A. Permanent Force Good Service medal (No "6"); **VF** **1.000 – 1.600**
 WM; ASM P3190 W.G. **Geldenhuis**; Permanent
 Force L.S.&G.C. medal
 bar: Staande Mag / Permanent Force
 No. P. 3190 (V) Sgt. W.G. Geldenhys Q.S.C.
 AO Class I Geldenhuis of the G.S.C., Army Headquarters received the S.A. Permanent Force Good Service medal on 6 July 1962.
56. – George V Jubilee medal, 1935; George VI **VF** **1.200 – 2.000**
 Coronation medal, 1937 Rev. Alfred P. **Bender** (both
 medals untidily engraved); Voluntary Medical Service

medal for Long and Efficient Service Rev. A.P.

Bender (engraved); British Red Cross Society medal for War Service 1914-1918 (bronze) unnamed *as issued*

The Reverend, Alfred Philipp Bender was the Jewish Rabbi of Cape Town. He was the eldest son of Rev. Dr. Philipp Bender, Chief Minister of the Jewish community in Ireland. After receiving his education at St. John's College, Cambridge and Canterbury University, he came to the Cape Colony in 1895 and became involved in the various Relief Committees and Societies for providing comforts for the sick and wounded during the Boer War. He was Chairman of the Cape Town Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association (1902 – 1910). He was a member of the Red Cross and attended their International Conference in England. He was a competent teacher of Hebrew and was appointed the first Professor of Hebrew at the South African College (now U.C.T.). He was a member of the Hospital and School Boards. He opened the Zionist hall in Hope Street in 1901. **In 1930 public subscription caused a bronze bust of Bender by the sculptor Kottler to be placed in the National Gallery in Cape Town.**

Jubilee and Coronation medals confirmed on medal rolls.

Sold with Vol. 1 of a book of Bender's sermons – includes a photograph of a portrait of him.

Five

- 57.** – QSA 3 bars: CC, OFS, Tvl; KSA bars: SA'01, VF+ 1.500 – 2.500
SA'02 9234 Pte. J.H. White R.A.M.C.; BWM;
AVM (Bil.) 2nd C/W.O. J.H. White S.A.M.C.;
Meritorious Service Medal (Geo. V)
408 Q.M. Sgt. J.H. White S.A.M.C.
MSM: London Gazette 3 June 1919
"In recognition of valuable service rendered with the Armies in France and Flanders".
(the number and initials and name of the recipient impressed on the QSA medal have been partly erased, however, the details are still visible)
- 58.** – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Bil.) Pte. P.J. Haarhoff VF- 700 – 1.000
N. Transvaal Rfls; S.A. medal for War Service
unnamed; P.F. Beyond the Empire L.S.&G.C. medal
(Geo.V - fixed straight suspender)
No 1702 Gnr. P.J. Haarhoff S.A.P.G.A.
Sold with 1 page service documents.
- 59.** – BWM 307980 Sgt. A.H. Guy R.A.F; VF+ 2.600 – 4.000
AVM (Bil.) A/Sjt. A.H. Guy S.A.A.C.; WM;
ASM 240457 A.H. Guy; P.F. Beyond the Empire
L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. V - fixed straight suspender)
No 156 Flt. Sgt. A.H. Guy S.A.A.F.
Guy is recorded as being a foundation member of the SAAF (PF).
Sold with a small 9ct gold Masonic medal for the Trafalgar Lodge No 324, the
Rev. engraved: "Presented by the Officers & Bretheren to Wor. Bro A.H. Guy. P.P. 1921-22".
- 60.** – 1914-15 Star 342193 F.R. Elliott Shpt. 1, R.N.; VF 1.800 – 2.500
BWM; AVM Wt. Shpt. F.R. Elliott R.N.; Royal Navy
L.S. medal (Geo. V - straight swivel suspender)
342913 Francis R. Elliott Shpt. 1Cl. H.M.S. Royal
Oak; Messina Earthquake Commemorative medal
the last unnamed *as issued*
Elliott is recorded as a Leading Shipwright in the HMS Lancaster for the Messina Earthquake
Commemorative medal.
- 61.** – George V Coronation medal 1911; George V Jubilee VF+ 1.000 – 1.500
medal 1935; George VI Coronation medal 1937; Order
of the League of Mercy all unnamed;
Voluntary Medical Services medal for Long and

Efficient Service with three bars

The Lady **Ashcombe** (small impressed capitals).

Maud Mariamne, daughter of Col. Archibald Motteux Calvert of the Royal Artillery, married Henry Cubitt, C.B. on 21 August 1890. Henry Cubitt succeeded his father as Baron Ashcombe in 1917. They resided at Dorking, Surrey and at Bodium Castle Sussex. He obtained an M.A. at Trinity College, Cambridge, he was appointed Lord Lieut. and Custos Rotulorum of Surrey in 1905 and President of Surrey T.A.A. from 1908, Col. Late Surrey Volunteer Regiment and Late Hon. Col. 4th Batt. The Queen's Royal Regiment, formally Lt. Col. and Honorary Col. Commanding Surrey Yeomanry.

62. – 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; WM (Mid); VF 900 – 1.500

ASM 75907 B.D. **Wambach**;

Efficiency Medal (Geo. VI) bar: Union of South Africa

/ Unie Van Suid Africa S/Sgt. B.D. Wambach G.S.C.

Mid: London Gazette 19 December 1946.

Sgt. Bertie Daniel Wambach was born in 1903 and was a pre-war member of the Pretoria Highlanders. During WWII he served with the Police Brigade (attached QSC). Like many of his comrades he was captured at Tobruk and held as a PoW until his release in June 1944.

63. – Eliz. II Coronation medal, 1953; Union medal and VF 1.500 – 2.000
bar (ER II rev. – No 234); Africa Star; WM;

ASM (Protea) P87514 F.C.H. **Van Noort**

King's Commendation (Protea): S.A. Gazette 13 June 1946 (Maj.F.C.H. Van Noort.)

Van Noort served as a Major on the staff of the Directorate of General Technical Services (DDTS) (W) Arty. Sect. T.S. Corps. The recipient is listed on the Eliz. II Coronation medal roll as Comdt. Ferdinand Charles Henry Van Noort, U.D.F.

Six

64. – BWM; AVM (Brit.) Capt. H.C.F. **Wotherspoon**; VF 1.200 – 1.800

WM; ASM (Protea) 117584 H.C.F. **Wotherspoon**;

British Army L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. V)

bar: Regular Army (with fixed suspender);

George V Jubilee medal 1935 unnamed *as issued*

King's Commendation S.A. (Protea): S.A. Gazette 31 December 1943

Henry Charles Frederick **Wotherspoon** was born in 1897 and served with British forces during WWI. He was appointed Captain and Adjutant at the "T" Services Details Camp at the Premier Mine, and later Lenz, in July 1940. He was subsequently promoted Major and although his excellent service was recognized by the award of a King's Commendation his military record was a little tarnished as he contravened Section 16 of the M.D.C.

(*BWM & AVM are somewhat worn with surface knocks*)

65. – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Brit.) VF+ 12.000 – 20.000

Lieut. W.S. **Finlayson** R.N.R.;

WM; ASM 70014 W.S. **Finlayson**;

Royal Naval Reserve Decoration (Geo. V)

The WWI and WWII medals are officially impressed and *as issued* by the relevant British and South African authorities. The RNR Decoration is hallmarked and unnamed *as issued*.

Captain Walter Stuart **Finlayson** was born in Kimberley and educated at Christian Brothers' College in Kimberley and Bedford Grammar School in England. He joined the cadet training ship HMS *Conway* in 1906. During WW I he served as a sub lieutenant in the RNR in the North Sea Patrol and Minesweeping services for two years. He then joined the Dover patrol Destroyer Flotilla as First Lieutenant of HMS *Crusader* and subsequently was appointed Commanding Officer of HMS *Racehorse*. After the war he returned to the White Star Line as Navigating Officer in the Line's ships until he joined the staff of SATS *General Botha* at Simonstown in 1935. When the big gun Monitor, HMS *Erebus* was borrowed from the RN by the Union Government in 1939 he was commissioned in the SA Permanent Garrison Artillery as a Major and appointed Commanding Officer of the ship. This was because the Minister of Defence

insisted that the ship was a floating battery and part of the coast defences and not part of the S.A. Naval Service which then had no ships. On the outbreak of war some of the coast gunners refused duty and Great Britain requested that the ship be returned. Major Finlayson then joined the Seaward Defence Force as a Lieutenant Commander. He played an important role in the *Dunedin Star* salvage operations off the South West African Coast and is mentioned in John Marsh's book **Skeleton Coast** (a copy of this book is sold with the group). After the war he rejoined the Merchant Navy and was Master of the SS *Gamtoos* (the former SANF salvage vessel) during Operation "Snoektown" the annexation of the Marion and Prince Edward Islands by South Africa. He is also mentioned in John Marsh's book on this operation **No Pathway Here** and a copy of this book is also sold with the group.

An **exceptional** S.A. Navy and merchant Navy Officer's group.

Sold with *extracts from The Nonqai magazine, photographs and other documents.*

This group was originally in the Lewis Lewis collection.

See Colour Plate II

- 66.** – Mercantile Marine War medal **G. Fisher**; 1939-45 **VF+** **1.000 – 1.500**
 Star; Africa Star; WM; ASM 102875; Officer of the
 Order of George I (Swords)(Greece) unnamed *as issued*

The 1917 Case Book of the Royal Humane Society records that "*while serving on SS Manchester Exchange as a 3rd Officer, George Fisher jumped overboard on the 17th June at Pontedelfia in an attempt to save an apprentice, Walter George, who had got into difficulties while bathing in the river 50 yards from the ship. He swam to the spot but was unable to find the body*". During WWII Fisher served as Captain and Administrative Officer (Air Duties) with the S.A.A.F. attached to Cape Command from 1940. He saw service at Nairobi (Feb 1941) and Addis Ababa (in Command - June 1941) and was appointed Lt. Col. (Act) and O/C Driftsands with effect from 1/10/44. He was finally released from service in July 1945. Sold with *together with a miniature medal of the Royal Humane Society.*

- 67.** – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; DM; WM **VF** **1.000 – 1.500**
 these five British issue medals are impressed A.R. **Green**

D/MX 745921; Royal Navy L.S.&G.C. medal **and bar**

(Geo. VI - type I : with fixed straight suspender)

JX 125395 A.R.E. Green P.O. H.M.S. Kongoni

The bar to the Naval L.S.&G.C. medal is loose on the ribbon.

H.M.S. *Kongoni* was the R.N. shore establishment in Durban.

- 68.** – Eliz II Coronation medal, 1953 unnamed; **VF** **1.000 – 1.500**
 Union medal (ER II reverse – No 228) (bar missing);
 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; WM;
 ASM P86781 **W.P. Meyer**

William Petrus Meyer was promoted to the substantive rank of lieutenant on 1st August 1938 and was soon appointed Officer commanding the Central Supply Depot V.T.H. He served in the Middle East from mid 1941 and was appointed T/Major 2nd Div. "Q" services as Senior Sup. Officer. He was reported missing, believed **PoW** on 20 June 1942 following the fall of Tobruk. After his release in May 1945 he served in the Administrative Service Corps. He was awarded the LS&GC medal on 1 April 1955 with a second bar for this award listed for 10 August 1956. A small elongated Protea emblem is incorrectly attached to the ribbon of the Africa Service medal. It is assumed that he was also awarded the Commandant General of the South African Defence Force Commendation (1968). The recipient's service documents include his war service record as well as his **PoW** repatriation record. However, his subsequent PF file details are not included. (This information has presumably never been extracted from Pretoria).

Seven

- 69.** – SAGS bar: 1879 **VF** **1.600 – 2.500**
 1951 Sjt. J.M. **Constable** F.A.M.P. (renamed);
 QSA 3 bars: OFS, RoL, Bel
 1617 Tpr. J.M. Constable S.A. Lt. Horse;
 KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02

Tpr. J.M. Constable S.A.Lt. Horse (renamed);
 1914-15 Star Pte. J.M. Constable 2nd S.A. Rfls;
 BWM Spr. J.M. Constable M.T.C.; AVM (Bil.)
 Spr. J.M. Constable S.A.S.C.;
 Col. Aux. Fcs. L.S.&G.C. medal (Edw. VII)
 Pte. J.M. Constable (renamed)

(the renaming on the first, third and last medals are all executed in similar square block capitals). The recipient does not appear to be listed on the SAGS medal roll nor on any of the published rolls for any Long Service medal.

70. – 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; France & Germany Star; **VF** **1.200 – 1.500**
 DM; Canadian Volunteer Service medal (maple leaf clasp); WM; Canadian Efficiency medal (Geo. VI)
 Pte. D.L. **Liversidge** Westmr. R. (Motor)
 (court mounted as worn)
71. – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star; Burma Star; **VF+** **1.000 – 1.500**
 WM; United Nations Korea medal all unnamed;
 Royal Navy L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. VI - type II)
 JX 138737 W.L. **Moir** C.P.O. Tel. H.M.S. Afrikander
 HMS *Afrikander* was the naval depot base ship at Simons Town until 1957.
72. – 1939-45 Star; Africa Star bar: 8th Army; DM; **VF** **2.400 – 3.800**
 WM (Mid) ASM 189919 A.R.M. **Prior**;
 Eliz II Coronation medal unnamed;
 Efficiency Decoration bar Union of South Africa/Unie
 Van Suid-Afrika) Maj. A.R.M. Prior S.A.E.C.
Mid: **London Gazette** 24 June 1943 and 25 November 1943
ED: **S.A. Gazette** 30 November 1951
 Alan Ralph Monk Prior joined the Engineer Corps, then known as the 3rd Field Squadron in Cape Town in 1936 and his association with the Sappers lasted 50 years. He was appointed as Officer commanding of the 8th Squadron in October 1940 and retained this position until January 1942. He served in the Middle East between 1942 and 1944 with the responsibility of O.C. 157 Company S.A.E.C. This unit built roads, removed enemy mines, repaired bridges and maintained water supplies. On his return to Pretoria in 1945 he was appointed Staff Officer Engineer Training Centre. He was promoted Deputy Director Engineers in 1946 and after his release from active service he was appointed Officer Commanding 2nd Engineer Regiment. He retired from service in 1968.
 The lot includes *several photographs, the original Deed of Commission document as a 2nd Lieutenant dated 19 September 1938 (somewhat torn and soiled), and SAEC qualification certificates, the original 2 MID certificates and the Eliz II Coronation medal issue certificate.*
73. – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star bar: F&G; Pacific Star; **VF** **1.000 – 1.500**
 DM; WM all unnamed *as issued*; Naval General Service
 1915–62 bar: Minesweeping 1945 – 51
 C/JX 130565 R.V. **Whitehouse** C.Y.S. R.N.;
 R.N. L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. VI - type I)
 JX 130565 R.V. Whitehouse Y.S. H.M.S. Lanka.
 Sold with an *unofficial bronze Dunkirk medal, this depicting a shield of Dunkirk and a burning lamp on the reverse.*
 HMS *Lanka* was the Royal Naval Base at Trincomalee outside Colombo in Ceylon.
74. – 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; DM; WM; ASM **VF+** **600 – 1.000**
 133979 B.J. **De Bruyn**; S.A. Prison Department
 Faithful Service medal (rev: “*Vir Troue Diens*”)
 5622 B.J. De Bruyn

75. – Eliz II Coronation medal, 1953 unnamed; **VF** **1.200 – 2.000**
 Union Medal (ER II reverse – No “655”); 1939-45 Star;
 Italy Star; WM; ASM P2863 A.E. **Spradbury**;
 P.F. of the Empire Beyond the Seas
 L.S.&G.C. medal (Geo. V – fixed straight suspender)
 No 2663 Arm S/Sgt. A.E. Spradbury S.A.O.C.
 Major Albert Edmund Spradbury first joined the Department of Defence as a boy clerk in 1919 and was attested as an Armourer Apprentice in November 1920. He was awarded his first L.S.&G.C. medal in 1939. Following the outbreak of WWII he was commissioned as a Lieutenant and placed in command of 71 TS Armoury (Pretoria). In 1940 he was promoted Captain and gained his Majority the following year. After the cessation of hostilities he was appointed Officer Commanding 28 Armoured Brigade workshops in Potchefstroom being transferred as OC the TSC Training Depot until 1956 when he was transferred to the Cape as Officer Commanding 67 General Workshop at Youngsfield until his retirement. He was awarded his second L.S.&G.C. medal on 15 February 1957.
 Major Spradbury was a Bisley shootist of considerable note. He represented the O.F.S. between 1925 and 1930, the Transvaal between 1930m and 1953 and South Africa at the British Bisley in 1936 and again in South Africa in 1937 and at the Empire Games.
76. – John Chard Decoration (ER II reverse - numbered **VF+** **900 – 1.500**
 160 with crossed swords on ribbon); 1939-45 Star; Africa
 Star; Italy Star; DM; WM; ASM 29332 D. **Stalker**
 Donald Stalker was born in 1917 and served at various postings in East Africa, the Middle East and Italy as a WOI with the S.A.M.C. Stalker’s subsequent military service has not been noted and the group and the recipients entitlement to the JCD provides an opportunity for the keen researcher.
- Nine*
77. – Natal 1906 bar: 1906 Pte. V. **Scott** **VF** **2.500 – 3.500**
 Durban Light Infantry; 1914-15 Star Pte. E.V. Scott
 1st M.R.; BWM; AVM (Bil.) (**MiD**) Capt. E.V. Scott;
 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; WM;
 ASM 3609 E.V. Scott; Efficiency Decoration
 top bar: Union of South Africa / Unie Van Suid Afrika
 Capt. E.V. Scott Q.S.C.
MiD: **London Gazette** 5 June 1919.
ED: **S.A. Gazette** 25 May 1945.
 Captain Edwin Victor Scott was born in 1899. He joined the D.L.I. in January 1904 and served in the Bambata Rebellion in 1906. He was member of the D.L.I. Bisley team in 1910 (nice photograph in Unit history). During WWI he served in GSWA and was appointed first Temp. Lieut. and later Captain with the Mechanical Transport Section of the Nyasaland Field Force (seconded from S.A.S.C.). He was **MiD** for valuable services rendered during the period of 1st August 1918 until the conclusion of hostilities. He served as a Captain with the QSC throughout WWII. Sold with 8 pages service documents which include a summary of his service period qualifications for the award of the Efficiency Decoration.
78. – 1914-15 Star Pte. H.M. **Hosking** 2nd Infantry; **VF+** **2.500 – 3.800**
 BWM; AVM (Bil.) 2nd Lt. H.M. Hosking;
 1939-45 Star; Africa Star 14205 H.M. Hosking;
 WM (**MiD**) (unnamed replacement medal);
 ASM (unnamed replacement medal);
 Col. Aux. Fcs. Officer’s Decoration
 Maj. Qmr. H.M. Hosking D.E.O.R.;
 Col. Aux. Fcs. LS&GC medal
 Capt. & Q.M. H.M. Hosking D.E.O.R.

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| Col. Aux. Fcs. Officer's Decoration: | S.A. Gazette | 3 April 1936 |
| Col. Aux. Fcs. L.S.&G.C. medal: | S.A. Gazette | 17 March 1933 |
| Mentioned in Despatches: | S.A. Gazette | 30 June 1942 |

Major Harold Hosking's name is mentioned on three occasions in Neil Orpen's History of the Cape Town Rifles 'Dukes' as follows: "*On 9 March the whole of the South African brigade and other troops, later joined by armoured cars and the Australian Camel Corps, moved on Sollum. Halfaya Pass was occupied and Sollum was found evacuated. The tribal menace was soon smashed and the South Africans could return to Europe. With them went at least three who were to see the desert again 25 years later as officers of the Dukes. They were Charlie Vincent, Doolan Hosking and F.W. Wells*"

"*Major H.M. Hosking, the World War I veteran who had acted as Quartermaster to the Dukes and rendered sterling service even before they reached Addis Ababa, had sometimes also commanded the rear echelon and had been of great value to the unit as a whole.*"

"*... Lt-Col. Senescall returned to command of the regiment on 15 September (1941), almost as Rommel launched a 'Sommernachtstraum' reconnaissance in force which caused considerable alarm. Next day the Dukes lost a number of their stalwart veterans when Majors H.L. Silberbauer, F.W. Wells and H.M. Hosking, Capt. C.W. Vincent and 55 other ranks left for Helwan Base Camp on their way back to South Africa.*"

Twelve

79. – Southern Cross Medal (rev: SA Coat of Arms – No 460); **VF+** **5.000 – 8.000**

General Service Medal (No 091617);

SADF Good Service medal for 40 Years

(9 ct gold - No 135);

SADF Good Service medal (gold, 3rd striking – No582);

SANDF Good Service medal

(silver 1st Striking No 1882);

Union medal with bar (No 930); 1939/45 Star;

Africa Star bar: 8th Army; Italy Star; DM; WM;

ASM 16473 G.W. **Loffhagen.**

Commander Gerald Loffhagen was awarded the Southern Cross medal on 13 June 1972 and the original recommendation reads as follows: "*As Officer Commanding, SA Navy Dockyard Police, since 1 June 1962, Cdr. G.W. Loffhagen has been responsible for steadily improving the morale and efficiency of his unit. Although these improvements have been due to Cdr. Loffhagen's unflagging zeal in fulfilling the task set him, his achievements have not been at the expense of his men, to whose fuller employment, better training and improved morale he had paid close personal attention throughout.*

That National Servicemen willingly serve in the SA Navy Dockyard Police and retain their interest in such service despite the known dislike of guard duties and shift work itself substantiates the beneficial leadership qualities displayed by Cdr. Loffhagen."

Gerald William Loffhagen was born in Lourenço Marques in 1916 and was educated at St. Andrews College in Grahamstown. He first attested with the Coast Garrison and Active Citizen Force in December 1939 and for volunteer service outside South Africa in April 1940. He served as a Bombardier and later Sergeant with the 1st Anti-Aircraft Regiment in East Africa. He attended an Officer's course in Cairo and was commissioned in March 1942. After returning to South Africa he was appointed as a Troop Commander of the 1/22 AA Regiment and saw action from Cassino to Rome with this unit. He was detached to the SACMP to organize traffic control and was Officer-in-Charge of Traffic Post No 1. Before the end of the war he was transferred to the Royal Natal Carbineers and on his return home after the war he applied for and was accepted as a Lieutenant in the South African Permanent Force. He was posted to Potchefstroom as Adjutant to the 2 SSB. He commanded the Armoured Cars outside Parliament during the big march in Cape Town on 30 March 1960. After serving in a number of different posts he was transferred to the South African Navy as Officer Commanding of the Naval Police, Superintendent of the Naval Detention Barracks and Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Fire Brigade. He was awarded the Union Medal on 27 February 1959 and clasp for the PFGS medal

on 27 February 1970. His service record confirms the award of both the SADF General Service medal in silver and gold

He was appointed Captain in July 1975 and retired the following year. However he continued in the service for a number of years. He was a keen sportsman and represented the SADF at Cricket and Athletics and was awarded the Gold Badge by the SADF Recreation Club.

Sold with *photostat copies of his WW II service papers and approximately 28 pages extracted from his subsequent Permanent Force service record file.* **See Colour Plate II**

SINGLE CAMPAIGN MEDALS

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| 80. | – Waterloo medal (fitted with steel clip and split ring suspender, name erased) | F+ | 1.200 – 2.000 |
| 81. | – Baltic Medal unnamed <i>as issued</i> | VF | 1.400 – 1.600 |
| 82. | – Crimea Medal bar: Sebastapol (loose on ribbon) F. Gibson (impressed naming) 72nd Regt. | EF- | 1.600 – 2.200 |
| 83. | – Crimea medal bar: Sebastopol C.W. Vaughan Mid. H.M.S. Fury (naming engr. in large block capital letters) | VF | 1.400 – 2.000 |
| 84. | – Egypt Medal 1882-89 dated 1882 no clasp: E.B. James H.M.S. Achilles (engraved naming which has two letters partly erased as indicated) | VF | 700 - 900 |
| 85. | – Egypt Medal 1882-89 (undated) 5 bars: The Nile 1884-85, Suakin 1885, Abu Klea, Gemaizah 1888, Toski 1889 H.F. Hanlon Inniskilling Dragoons This medal neatly renamed and made up with five bars. | VF | 600 – 1.200 |
| 86. | – South Africa 1853 medal Corpl. F. Goddard (several edge bruises) Cape Md. Rifleman Served in the 2nd and 3rd Frontier Wars. Joined the 90th Foot, 23rd June, 1837. Frederick Goddard, trade groom, was born in the Parish of Dunney, near Shaftsbury, Wiltshire. He enlisted aged 17 years. His service included six years in Ceylon before transferring to the Cape Mounted Riflemen on 1 February, 1848, when the 90th were due to return to the UK after the 2nd Frontier War. In total he served 13 years and eight months in South Africa, taking his discharge on 31 December, 1859, because of incapacitation due to chronic hepatic disease, the result of climate. Goddard was also awarded a L.S.&G.C. medal. Sold with <i>copy of Service papers included.</i> | VF | 3.000 – 3.500 |

Capt. Robert and Harriet Tytler

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| 87. | – Indian Mutiny medal 1857-58 bar: Delhi Capt. R.C. Tytler (impressed naming) 38 th Regt. N.I. in Cge. of. Mily. Chest Robert Tytler was the only man to be accompanied by his wife at the Siege of Delhi which was the most important encounter of the Indian Mutiny of 1857. His younger brother, Captain John Tytler was awarded the Victoria Cross in 1858. Robert Christopher Tytler, Lieutenant – Colonel and Brevet Colonel (1817-1872), son of Surgeon Robert Tytler, M.D. of the Bengal Medical Service. Born Allahabad October, 1817 – entered the Bengal Army in 1834. Joined the 34th N.I. at Midnapore, a Corps to which his father had been appointed Surgeon. He subsequently served with the 38th N.I. in Southern Afghanistan, accompanying the regiment from Quetta to Kandahar, he was, having been born and brought up in India, a brilliant linguist in native languages. At the end of 1842 in the arrangements for the move on Kabul he was appointed Interpreter and Baggage Master to the force under the command of General Knot. He was involved in various actions during the withdrawal from Kabul and was awarded the medal. In 1843 he served in the Maharajpur campaign with the 2nd N.I. and was awarded the bronze star. During the period | VF+ | 8.000 – 15.000 |
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leading to the mutiny he married in Meerut 21 January, 1843, Isabella, the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Nicholson of Glasgow. She died in Mussoorie on 6th January, 1847, aged 21 years. He married subsequently on 2nd March, 1848, Harriet Christina, the second daughter of Lieut-Colonel John Lucas Earle of the Bengal Infantry. **The Memoirs of Harriet Tytler** (1828-1858) were first published in several articles in **Chamber's Journal** and have subsequently been re-published in both hardcover and paperback editions (photostat copy included).

From 1846 until the Mutiny he served with the 38th N.I. in the First Sikh War. After leave in the UK he rejoined his regiment before his regiment mutinied in Delhi, May 1857, but succeeded with his wife in effecting his escape to Karnal (loosing his medals in the turmoil). At the Palace complex of the Red Fort at Ambala, where the force was organized for the recovery at Delhi, he was appointed to it on 21st May, 1857, as Officer in Charge of the Military Chest. In this capacity he accompanied, with his wife, the field force to the front, and thereafter served with it throughout the siege and capture of Delhi (medal and clasp). He continued in charge of the Military Chest until May, 1858 until going on six months leave to Mussorie. In May 1859 he proceeded to Calcutta for the purpose of finally adjusting and closing the Treasury Chest accounts, a duty on which he was employed until May, 1860, when he went home on furlough. In April 1862 he was appointed Officer Superintendent of Port Blair, in the Andaman Islands, he continued in that appointment until February, 1864. Until 1870 he served in Ambela when he was given permission to proceed to Simla for the purpose of exhibiting the contents of a curious and valuable museum which he had formed in that town. His death took place in Simla on 10th September, 1872, some 8 years earlier than his brother, Lieut-Colonel J. A. Tytler., C.B., V.C. His wife Harriet was the foundress of the well known Mayo School of Simla. Her personal narrative of the Mutiny was published in **Chamber's Journal** in 1931. Both Robert and Harriet Tytler are mentioned in numerous books on the Mutiny such as Lord Roberts' **41 Years in India** and Hodson's **Records of the Bengal Army**. Today Tytler and his wife are remembered mostly for their photographic work and their exceptional and well known portfolio of photographs relating to the Indian Mutiny. Sold with a copy of the photograph of Harriet and Robert Tytler taken from Richard Collier's book **The Sound and the Fury**.

88. – Cape of Good Hope General Service medal **VF+** **4.500 – 7.000**
bar: Bech Sur. Lieut. J.P. **Fenhoulet** Bechld. F.F.
Bechuanaland Field Force.

Sold with an original handwritten letter, dated 30 October 1969, from the Late Dr. F. Mitchell, in which he confirms the CGHGS medal Issue Register details of all the medals in the De Meneaud collection at the time and the remark:

“Dear Rick, I hope this will be of use to you. Don't forget I covet Fenhoulet, if ever you can be persuaded to part with him! Etc. etc.”.

89. – BSA Company's medal for Mashonaland 1897 **EF** **1.000 – 1.400**
no bar unnamed
90. – India Medal bar: Relief of Chitral **VF** **400 – 600**
7447 Pte. D. **Kinnard** 1st. Bn. Kings Royal Rifles
(renamed with edge bruise)

Queen South Africa medal

No bar

91. – QSA no bar 8754 **VF** **700 – 1.000**
Pte. W. **Paterson** A. & S. Highdrs
(suspender slightly bent)
92. – J. **Bull** II Kroo H.M.S. Rambler **VF-** **1.600 – 2.500**
Confirmed on Fevver and Wilson roll. 110 medal to ship.
There were two Kroo men with the name J. Bull on board. The medal prepared for J.Bull I being returned.
QSA medals awarded to West African Kroo men are scarce. (edge bruises)
93. – 1339 Pte. G.S.D. **Chave** Imp. Lt. Infy. **VF** **700 – 1.000**
94. – 29079 Cpl. J. **Bartle** Rand Rifles **VF** **700 – 1.000**

One bar

95. – Tvl 153 Tpr. **H. Reece** Imp. Lt. Horse **VF** **800 – 1.100**
 96. – OFS Mr. R. **McKenzie** Imp. Mil. Rly. **VF+** **600 – 800**
 97. – DoK Mr. W.J. **Gardiner** Post Office Corps. **EF** **1.700 – 2.500**
 Confirmed on Defence of Kimberley medal roll there being 75 medals awarded to Post and Telegraph Dept. Sold with *original medal issue box with the label detailed:*
“2 / Mr. W.J. Gardiner / Telegraphs Kimberley”

Two bars

98. – CC, OFS 21772 Pte. J. G. **Naylor** Border Horse **VF+** **800 – 1.200**
 99. – OFS, SA’01 33 Cpl. J.T. **Smidt** Farmer’s Guard **VF+** **2.200 – 4.000**
 The Farmer’s Guard were originally known as the Burgher Police. As with the National Scouts and Orange River Colony Volunteers they were deeply unpopular with the Boers who fought to the bitter end. The employment of surrendered Burghers by Kitchener aroused the strong resentment of those on commando and many members of the Farmer’s Guard did not claim their medals at the end of the War.
 Medals to members of the Guard with an Afrikaans surname are particularly sought after.
100. – Tvl, SA’01 199 J. **McDonald** Imp. Lt. Horse **VF+** **800 – 1.100**
 101. – CC, OFS Mr. T. **Sutherland** Imp. Mil. Rly. **VF+** **600 – 800**

Three bars

102. – CC, Witte, Bel 7081 Tpr. C. **Gilbey** Brabant’s Horse **EF-** **750 – 1.000**
 103. – CC, SA’01, SA’02 1724 Pte. R.A. **Daniels** **VF+** **700 – 1.000**
 Cape Town Highrs
 104. – CC, OFS, Tvl Interpreter W.B. **Faure** F.I.D. **VF+** **1.000 – 1.500**

Four bars

105. – CC, Wep, Witte, Bel 858 Cpl. H. **Jones** **VF** **3.600 – 4.800**
 Brabant’s Horse
 Confirmed on Kaplan’s Wepener medal roll.
106. – CC, OFS, Tvl, SA’01 6184 Pte. J. **Glasson** **VF** **600 – 900**
 2nd D. of C. Lt. Infy.
 (date bar added, suspension slack - rim nicks)
107. – CC, TugH, RoL, SA’01 141 Tpr. J.P.H. **Nelson** **VF+** **3.000 – 4.200**
 Imp.Lt. Horse
 Trooper John Peter Nelson was taken **PoW** on 22 December at the Fort at Pretoria and kept in close confinement during the First Boer War (ref: **With the Boers in the Transvaal**).
 Three of his sons got into the Fort and fought against the Boers, two of them later carrying despatches through the Boer lines from Colonel Winslow to his Excellency Sir Evelyn Wood at Newcastle. Trooper Nelson was **wounded** at the Battle of **Colenso** during the Second Boer War. Sold with a *quantity of research documents*.

Five bars

108. – CC, OFS, Tvl, SA’01, SA’02 29390 Pte. A. **Cole** **VF** **900 – 1.400**
 Date bars added. 53 rd Coy. Imp. Yeo.

King’s South Africa medal**Two bars**

109. – SA’01, SA’02 3130 Pte. E. **Vize** Rl. Munster Fus. **VF** **500 – 800**
Anglo Boere Oorlog medalje
 110. – Burgher S.P. **Pretorius** **VF+** **925 – 1.200**
 Stephanus Petrus Pretorius served in the Middleburg Commando.

WORLD WAR I**Groups****Three**

111. – 1914-15 Star Gnr. W. G. Hart C.G.A.; BWM; **VF+** **400 – 600**

- AVM (Bil.) Cpl. W.G. **Hart** S.A.H.A.
Sold with an old photograph of Cpl. Willie Hart, in uniform dated 28 November 1917
112. – 1914-15 Star Pte. W.A. **Paisley** Krugersdp Cdo; **VF** **450 – 650**
BWM; AVM (Bil.) Pte. W.A. Paisley 3rd S.A.I.
113. – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Bil.) **VF+** **600 – 900**
Sjt. A.J. **Francis** Herbert Cdo.
114. – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Bil.) **VF+** **600 – 900**
Burg H.S. **Bosman** Murraysburg Kdo.
115. – 1914-15 Star Lt. J. **Laing** S.A.E.C. – Water Bor.; **VF** **600 – 900**
BWM; AVM (Bil.) Lt. J. Laing
James Laing served in GSWA (19 September 1914) and his single page service document indicates that he was discharged from Wynberg Military Hospital on 30 June 1915 after suffering from bronchitis.
He presumably did not see further war service.
All three medals were dispatched in 1922.
116. – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (Bil.) **VF+** **500 – 800**
Burg. P.M.S. **Van Schalkwyk** Kalahari R.
117. – 1914-15 Star Pte. H.E. **Porteous** Natal Light Horse; **VF+** **1.800 – 4.000**
BWM; AVM (Bil.) A/C.S.M. H.E. Porteous 3rd S.A.I.
No 331 Pte. Harold Erskine Porteous was one of the 143 men of the 1st S.A.I. Brigade who were relieved at Delville Wood on 20 July 1916.
Uys lists Porteous as being a member of the Trench Mortar Battery who arrived in the Wood with Lieut. Phillips on the 18 July.
He was later commissioned as a 2nd Lieut. and like many of his comrades he was **KiA** on the 12 April 1917 during the **Battle of Arras**.
The actions of this day are described in **Buchan's History of the South Africans in France** where his death, along with those of Lieuts. Ross and Lees, is recorded on *page 125*.
118. – 1914-15 Star Lt. C.A. **Visser** Lemmers Scouts; **VF** **900 – 1.500**
BWM; AVM (Bil.) Lt. C.A. Visser
119. – 1914-15 Star H. **Clews** Ctn. Mgr.; BWM; **VF** **600 – 900**
AVM (Brit) H. Clews O.S.I.
(Officer's Steward 1st Class)
120. – 1914 Star 54776 Gnr. E. **Moreland** R.F.A.; BWM; **VF+** **1.500 – 2.000**
AVM 54776 Gnr.E. Morland R.A.
Sold with large bronze memorial plaque to Ernest Moreland.
Gunner Ernest Moreland served with 104th Bty. Royal Field Artillery and was **KiA** on 22 October 1915.
He was the son of Thomas and Eleanor Moreland, of Market Street, Holmfirth, Huddersfield, Yorks. *Unresearched*.

WORLD WAR II

Groups

Three

121. – Elizabeth II Coronation medal 1953 unnamed; **VF** **600 – 1.500**
1939-45 Star; ASM 103374 F.W. **Waring**
The Hon. Frank Waring was one of the first English speaking members of the South African Nationalist Party Cabinet. He was Minister of Sport for many years and is remembered for the role he played and his outspoken remarks regarding Basil D'Oliveira and the cancellation of the English Cricket tour to South Africa in 1970.
Frank Waring was born in 1908 and joined the Coast Garrison and active Citizen Force in 1938. He was appointed as a pupil pilot (No 904).
After attending a Squadron Armament course he was commissioned as a temporary Lieutenant in the S.A.A.F. and served with No 65 Air School.

Following the death of his brother and sister-in-law in 1942 he requested to be discharged and was released in July 1942. In later years he was appointed an Honorary Colonel in the S.A.A.F. He received the Coronation medal in his capacity as a Member of Parliament. He was an outstanding rugby player and played for the Springboks in 1931 – 1933. He was a brave man and is especially remembered for tackling and overpowering Dimitri Tsafendas seconds after he had assassinated the Prime Minister, Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, in Parliament in 1966 by stabbing him to death. Sold with *several pages of service and other documents.*

Four

122. – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; WM; ASM **VF+** **900 – 1.500**

68841 **W.H.C. Flett**

After initially enrolling in the R.N.V.R. war Reserve, William Henry Flett joined the 6th Mounted Regiment in 1940. He transferred to the S.A.N.F. in May 1941 and served as an Able Seaman in HMS *Cornwall* between 6 June 1941 and 27 May 1942. Fortunately he was an unwounded survivor of her dramatic sinking. He was soon appointed Sub-Lieutenant and later Lieutenant (1 September 1942) and served in HMS *Gnu* the R.N. liason office in CapeTown until the end of the war. Flett was clearly entitled to the Burma Star – an error by the R.N. Sold with *service papers.*

Five

123. – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Burma Star; DM; WM; **VF+** **800 – 1.500**

ASM 67007 **C.W. Traviss**

124. – 1939-45 Star; Air Crew Europe Star; DM; WM; **VF+** **10.000 – 18.000**

ASM 67903 **M.J. Macquet**

(The naming is executed in the usual South African "small letter" impressed style – similar to the naming of the ACE star group awarded to Major Patten – Bethune.)

A named Air Crew Europe Star awarded to a South African is the rarest British campaign medal of WWII.

The late John Williams in his article "**Why no Air Crew Europe Star?**" records the names of only 21 recipients of these campaign stars awarded to South Africans – 19 of these were awarded to Officers of the South African Air Force who were seconded to the Royal Air Force and only 2 which were issued to South African Naval Forces' pilots. Sub-Lieutenant Macquet was one of these 2 naval aircrew recipients.

Maurice Jules Macquet was born on the 9th June 1916.

He first attested on the 1st July 1936 and assumed full-time duty on 29 September 1939.

He was seconded to the Royal Navy on 31st December 1942 and was released on 22nd October 1945.

His service details, as published in the abovementioned article are as follows:

September 27th 1943 Temp. Sub Lieut (A) M.J. Macquet

"Sparrowhawk" posted to 846 Sqn for F.F.D.

October 11th 1943 "Kestrel" R.N.A.S. Worthy Down for F.F.D.

755 Sqn (Temporary)

April 1944 listed as one of two SANF Officers in HMS *Saker*, B.A.D.

Washington U.S.A. (for F.F.D. & Training)

Source: **The Navy List**, October 1945, Vol III, page 2920.

May 1st 1945 Sub Lieut (A) M.J. Macquet "Malgas" posted 789 Sqn.

It would seem that Macquet held the rank of Sub Lieutenant throughout WWII.

Six

125. – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Pacific Star bar: Burma; **VF+** **1.200 – 2.000**

DM; WM; ASM 67773 **P. Sharp**

Percival Sharp was employed as a clerk in the S.A.R. & H. in Durban before attesting aged 18 years on 1 July 1940.

Between July 1940 and August 1946 he served in HM Ships:

Afrikander II, Afrikander I, Dragon, Birmingham, Assegai, Hawkins, Highflyer, Lanka, Indomitable and Golden Hind.

Although his Discharge certificate indicates his **Character** as “*very good*”, **Sobriety** as “*sober*” and his **Efficiency** as “*satisfactory*” his Conduct Sheet and miscellaneous notations portray a slightly different impression. Medals and clasp confirmed in service papers.
Sold with a copy of the book **The Luck of HMS Dragon** which includes a roll of the South Africans who served in the ship.

- 126.** – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; **VF** **800 – 1.500**
Africa Star bar; North Africa 1942–43; Italy Star; WM;
ASM 66923 C.H. **Sivertsen**

Charles Hans Sivertsen, a carpenter in civilian life, served as a Stoker with the R.N.V.R. (S.A.) and the Seaward Defence Force, Cape Town and was posted to Alexandria, Egypt in September 1943. Service papers confirm the award of the six medals and bar.

- 127.** – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Africa Star bar; North **VF+** **800 – 1.500**
Africa 1942-43; Italy Star; WM;
ASM 69932 W.T. **Lewis**

- 128.** – 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Pacific Star; WM; **VF+** **1.100 – 1.600**
ASM 67591 A.K. **Smith**

At the age of 24 years Arthur Kirby Smith was first posted as an Able Seaman Sea Gunner at the R.N.V.R. base at Durban on 1 June 1940.

Smith’s papers indicate being drafted to H.M.S. *Afrikander* and subsequently from HMS *Cathay* to R.N.B. *Portsmouth* (date unknown) and on 25 Sept. 1941 to H.M.S. *King Alfred*.

He was appointed T/Sub Lieut, Paymaster, War Res. Sect. S.A.Div. R.N.V.R. with seniority with effect from 25 October 1941. After being seconded to the R.N. he was transferred to the S.A.N.F. (V) and was promoted Temp. Lieut. on 25 September 1942.

He ceased to be seconded to the R.N. on 1 October 1945 and was released from full time service on 16 November 1945.

Sold with three pages service documents.

Group of six medals confirmed.

MISCELLANEOUS MEDALS AND MILITARIA

SOUTH AFRICAN

- 129.** – **Union of South Africa Air Efficiency Award** **EF** **500 – 1.200**
(Geo. VI) unnamed specimen

An oval medal similar to the Efficiency medal and fitted with a wide (46mm) suspender representing an eagle with wings spread and the legend “*Union of South Africa / Unie Van Suid Afrika*”.

Gary Barron in his book on **South African Orders, Decorations and Medals** which he co-authored with Alexander McGill and Anthony Bateman, records as follows:

“*This is probably the only pure South African award to have been instituted, and then discontinued, without ever having been awarded.*

The medal is very similar to the Efficiency Medal, and could be given to officers and men who had completed ten year’s qualifying service as volunteers in the SA Air Force (Citizen Force). A clasp was authorized for a further ten year’s service, and the oval silver medal was suspended from a green ribbon with a light blue central stripe

This medal was replaced by the John Chard Medal in 1952.

(missing ribbon and with slight rim bruise)

Exceedingly rare.

- 130.** – **South Africa Union Medal 1910** **VF+** **1.750 – 2.500**
C.H. **Haggar** M.L.A. 1910 (engraved - in case of issue)

The 1908 S.A. **Who’s Who** mentions him as follows:-

“*Haggar, Dr. C.H., M.L.A. is an East Anglian by birth (1854). Educ. for the Church, which he resigned in 1889, and took up scholastic and literary work. Came to Natal a little over 9 years ago (during Boer War) and is remembered for active work among the sick and wounded soldiers, and for working among the refugees.*

In Australia for many years; Prof of Languages in Technical College, Townsville; Prof. of Chemistry, Technical College, Charters Towers; co-examiner with Prof. Ruby. Fletcher,

M.A. Adelaide etc. Holds degrees in Philosophy and Divinity.

Originated educational work associated with his name in Durban. At by-election in 1905 contested Durban Borough against Mr. M. Evans in 1906 elected as direct labour member for Durban, and polled 2,224 votes, or 600 above the highest number polled at the previous general election.

In politics he is an avowed State Socialist of the Richard Seddon type. Wields a facile pen; is said by one section of the Press to be the "best-read and most brainy man in Durban"; by another to be "the glibbest-tongued demagogue in S.A." Opinion of himself is: "Man am I grown, man's work must I do." Hobbies: Poultry and roses."

He is also remembered for his guiding role in the Natal Railway Strike of 1909.

In October 1909 he moved to Johannesburg where he was appointed the first General Secretary of the South African Labour Party and editor of its official organ **The Worker**.

When the first general election of the Union of South Africa was due to take place, the S.A. Labour Party dissociated itself, for non-political reasons, from his candidature in Roodepoort and although he was successful, his influence in Labour politics had been effectively destroyed. For the last 20 years of his life he eked out a living in Cape Town first as a market gardener and later as a clerk in the City Council.

131. – **City of Cape Town Fire Brigade medal** VF 275 – 500
by Elkington. Fitted with ornate swivelling suspender with three "Jaar 5 Year" bars and matching top brooch pin. The original well struck silver medal, hallmarked, and depicting a fireman's helmet on the obverse with inscription "For Long and Faithful Service / Vir Lange en Troue Diens" Rim engraved "Presented to A.E.S. Swift. 31-3-40".
(suspender pin a little flattened but still loose, minor rim knocks)
132. – **South African Fire Services Institute / Suid-Afrikaanse Brandweerinstituut bronzemedal** EF- 175 – 400
unnamed as issued "Vir Lang Diens en Goeie Gedrag / For Long Service and Good Conduct". Fitted with narrow swivel suspender, ornate top brooch bar and pinned ribbon emblem which depicts a fireman's helmet and pair of fireman's axes.
133. **Three – City of Cape Town Fire Brigade medal** VF+ 475 – 1.000
(hallmarked silver), 5 bars: 10 Years (x1), 5 Years (x4)
rim engraved "Presented to H.J. Ellis, from 3.4.46 to 3.4.56"
with **Two S.A. Fire Services Institute L.S.&G.C.**
medals (gold / silver) both unnamed as issued
These medal types being similar to the preceding two lots.
134. **A framed collection of Aviation Memorabilia to the LANG family** VF+ 2.500 – 4.500
– **Douglas Willoughby Lang** (husband)
(a) Large cloth shoulder title badge of the South African Aviation Corps as worn with the S.A. Aviation Corps in S.W.A. in 1915. **Rare.**
(b) A formal group photograph of about 90 members of the South African Aviation Corps 1915.
(c) Three RFC cap badges, three RFC large buttons and a pair of silver and enamel RFC wings as worn by the 26th Squadron in East Africa and Egypt during 1916-1917.
(d) Two blue and white enamel badges of Benoni Light Plane Club and a pair of metal wings for the Rand Flying Club.
(e) Various SAAF badges, SAAF pilot's mess dress wings worn as Colonel SAAF during WWII.
– **Jean Lang** (wife)
(a) S.A. medal for War Services 1939-45 unnamed as issued with misc. badges
– **Dawn Elmer Lang** (daughter)
(a) Pair – 1939-45 WM; ASM F26830 D.E. Lang.

- (b) Various badges of the WAAF which include two scarce metal and cloth arm badges of the Anti-Aircraft Search Light Unit during WWII together with a pair of brass ID tags.

This collection previously from the Gibbon collection (City Coins – Sale No 54, lot 370)

135. – A Group of four Original Certificates to the COULTER family VF 50 – 100

- (a) Thomas Hippisley Coulter
– Knight of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem (1965).
(b) Thomas Hippisley Coulter
– Honorary Officer of the Order of the British Empire.
(c) Graham Frederick Hippisley Coulter
– Officer of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem (1974)
(d) Kathleen Blanche Coulter
– Serving Sister of the Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem (1947)
(Refer City Coins – Sale 51, lot 343)

MISCELLANEOUS : LIFE SAVING

136. – The Life Saving medal of the Order of St. John VF- 4.000 – 6.000
(type II - 1888 onwards) (MYB L12)

(bronze, 36mm diam. with silver ring suspender). (minor rim damage) Cased

Rim: engraved “*Robert Long 27th July, 1894*”.

Robert Long, Wiltshire Yeomanry

“*For stopping runaway horses and carriage on the 22nd May 1893.*”

137. – Medal of the Royal Humane Society (MYB L1) VF 2.400 – 4.000
(silver, 51mm diam.) The large early silver award. Scarce.

Rev: engraved: “*DR. PRYCE, VITAM OB RESTITUTAM 1793*”.

The medal, which is fitted with a plain fixed loop suspender, has a plain edge.

An early example of an award for the successful saving of life.

See Colour Plate III

138. – C.Q.D. medal unnamed as issued (MYB L33) VF 3.200 – 5.000

(silver, 45mm diam.) Fitted with usual ring suspender. Unnamed as issued.

This medal takes its name from the CQD signal (All stations Distress) sent out by the stricken White Star Steamship *Republic* after she collided with the Italian Steamer *Florida* on 21 January 1909. For the first time, the Marconi wireless operator used radio to send out a distress signal to effect a rescue at sea. The saloon passengers of the *Republic* and the *Baltic*, the rescue vessel, subscribed to a fund to provide medals to all the crew of the three ships in saving more than 1700 lives. A very interesting and scarce award seldom offered for sale.

See Colour Plate III

139. – Royal Humane Society’s medal for Saving Life at Sea (bronze, 38mm diam.) (MYB L1) VF+ 800 – 1.500

Fitted with usual ornate suspender and top, four pinned, brooch bar.

Rim engraved: “*Kino Trappler, March 31, 1906*”. Cased.

The relevant web site records: “*Case 34544. On the 31 March 1906, C.T. Squirrel fell from the Pier into the sea at Sutherland, their being a depth of 12 feet and the tide running out strongly. At great risk, Kino Trappler went in and swam with him to the landing.*”

140. – Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society Marine medal (silver, 38mm diam., round) (MYB L7) VF+ 750 – 1.500

Fitted with ornate swivelling suspender and blue ribbon with the name of the recipient engraved in sloping capitals on the rim: “*Capt. Willm. Forsyth SS Idaho for Humanity in Rescuing Crew of Schor. Britton. Jan. 15. 1875*”.

Obv: depicts a man on a spar of wreckage, taking an inert child from its drowning mother with the legend: “*God Save Us, We Perish*”

Rev: depicts a Liver bird with a surrounding wreath and inscription: “*Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society*” with the date “*1839*” below.

See Colour Plate III

141. – **Royal Society for the Protection of Life from Fire** VF+ 1.500 – 2.500
(silver, 41mm diam.) Unnamed.
 Fitted with narrow, straight swivelling suspender with top, two pinned, brooch bar and maroon ribbon.
Obv: depicts a fireman attending to long haired lady overcome by fumes with two standing young children looking.
Rev: depicts an outer legend and within a laurel wreath surmounted by a Queen's crown the words "*Duty and Honour*" with the date "*1848*" in small letters below. See Colour Plate III
142. – **Marine Society Reward of Merit medal** VF 600 – 1.000
(fine silver, 43mm diam.)
 Fitted with narrow, slightly curved suspender. The reverse shows a wreath of rose, thistle and shamrock enclosing the engraved name of the recipient, "*John Flynn*".
Obv: depicts a seated Britannia holding the hand of a young sailor with hat in hand.
 The Marine Society was instituted in 1756 at the start of the Seven Years War by Fowler Walker, Sir John Fielding and Jonas Hanway. Its aim was to encourage poor men and boys to join the Royal and Merchant Navies. In this it was successful, and by the end of the war in 1764, it had recruited 5 451 men and 5 174 boys for service at sea. Incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1772 to apprentice poor boys to the Royal and Merchant Navies, it clothed them and provided them with an education suitable for their future employment. In 1783, Hanway published a paper promulgating the establishment of schools in every seaport for the training of boys for the sea. So large a concept was beyond the means of the Society but it led the way and in 1786 it commissioned the first pre-sea training ship, the *Beatty*, a sloop which housed 30 boys together with a superintendent, mate, schoolmaster, boatswain and cook. In years later, other organizations followed their example. See Colour Plate III
143. – **National Canine Defence League medal** VF+ 1.500 – 2.500
Rev: engraved: "*Presented to Sergeant William Clitheroe for Bravery 1919*".
 Scarce and seldom offered for sale.
 In detailing the award of silver medals the 1920 Annual Report of the League records the following rather touching account of the rescue of a "*stray*" dog: -
"Serjt. William Clitheroe and Constable Hughes of Hyde Police Force, and Joseph Swindells of 11, River Lane, Denton, and Arthur Follitt of Jet Amber Cottage, Denton, who carried out a gallant rescue under the following circumstances:-
For three days and nights the piteous whining of a dog was heard by those crossing the river bridge at Hyde, near Manchester, and the howling caused so much interest that the Police investigated its source and found that a dog was precariously perched upon a buttress underneath the bridge. Nothing would entice it to take to the water and swim ashore, and it was slowly starving to death, its cries becoming fainter but more pitiable as it gradually became exhausted.
Two police officers and two civilians deeply touched by the dog's appeal for succour, determined to rescue it. A raft was improvised and two 30-foot ladders were lowered, all the operations having to be conducted from the narrow opening of a wall on the bridge, seventeen feet above the river.
For three hours the police and their assistants laboured at their hazardous task, and were in imminent danger of being precipitated into the stream, which is deep at this point and fringed by treacherous mud banks.
After great exertions and much ingenious contrivance they reached the dog and fastened a life-line around the terrified creature and brought him to safety.
The dog was a "stray" and is said to have been following some workmen over the bridge when he was thrown into the water. His owner being unknown, one of the gallant rescuers has adopted him as a companion, with the approval of the Chief Constable for Hyde, and he is now recuperating in the kindly care of his rescuer".
 The presentation of the medals was made by the Chief Constable for Hyde.
 See Colour Plate III

144. – **Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals medal** (bronze) VF+ 900 – 1.500
 Rim engraved; “*E. Healey Tutt, 1940*”, with knob and ring suspender and fitted in brown Spink & Son case of issue. The **obv.** depicts the seated bust of Queen Victoria with a dog lying at her feet with the inscription; “*Patrona*” below with surrounding wreath.
 The **rev.** depicts an animal scene including a horse, cow, lamb, goat, dog, cat and cockerel etc surrounded by the inscription:
 “*Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, founded 1824*”.

MISCELLANEOUS: GENERAL

145. – **Large MacGregor Memorial medal** VF+ 25.000 – 50.000
 (silver, 70mm diam.) (Rim engraved:

“*Awarded to Captain G.E. Leachman for Exploration Work 1910*”).

Colonel Gerard Evelyn **Leachman**, C.I.E., D.S.O., Royal Sussex Regiment served in the Boer War and was **MiD**. He was awarded the Royal Geographical Society’s Gill medal and the MacGregor Memorial medal for his travels and exploration in North East Arabia during 1910. He was attached to the Political Department in Mesopotamia during the Great War and served with great distinction throughout Townshend’s advance to Kut in 1915.

He was created C.I.E. in 1916 and in 1919, awarded the D.S.O. “*For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty at Huwaish on 28 Oct. 1918, and again at Quaiyarah on 30 October 1918. He displayed marked courage in personally reconnoitring in his own un-armoured car, under heavy fire, ground over which the heavier armoured cars could not move. He then returned to guide them to the attack. The success attained by these cars during the operations was largely due to his intimate knowledge of the Country and fearless leading over a trackless desert*”. He was an associate of Lawrence of Arabia. Regarded as a demi-god amongst the great Bedouin tribes of Iraq, he was also recognised as a great statesman among his contemporaries. He was appointed first Military Governor of Kurdistan. After WWI and after the League of Nations had given the British a “*mandate*” to what is now referred to as Iraq, Leachman tried to subdue the restive tribesmen advocating “*wholesale slaughter*” as the only really effective method. He was later **murdered** during the Arab Rebellion in Iraq on 12 August 1920, in an Arab encampment between Bagdad and Falluja on the Euphrates. In the present-day Iraq his assassin, Sheikh Dhari, is remembered as a national hero.

Two biographies **O.C. Desert** and **A Paladin of Arabia** record the life of this important historical figure.

The MacGregor Memorial medal was founded in 1888 as a Memorial to the late Major-General Sir Charles MacGregor, as an award for outstanding military reconnaissance or exploration, in the remote areas of India or on its frontiers, which produced new information of value to the defence of India. Most journeys involved considerable risk. Hazards could include hostile tribes, armed brigands, extremes of climate, harsh terrain, or dangerous animals. Large silver medals were awarded to officers, and a smaller silver medal to other ranks. For especially valuable work the smaller medal was issued in gold.

The MacGregor Memorial medal is the only exclusively military award, instituted during British rule, which continues to be granted to the Republic of India’s armed forces. The criteria of endeavour for both officers and other ranks have been rigorously upheld. In one hundred years from its founding until 1987, only 114 awards have been made: 7 in gold, 59 large silver medals to officers, and 48 small silver medals to non-commissioned officers and other ranks.

This medal was purchased on DNW’s November 1996 sale and featured with a prominent write-up and photographs in the editorial Market News in the well known publication **Medal News**. The hammer price is recorded as £1 500 excluding premiums. A single example of the smaller medal awarded to an Indian recipient in 1924, fetched £1 800 in DNW’s auction rooms in 2004.

This MacGregor medal, awarded to Captain Leachman, is an extremely prestigious and coveted award, and particularly in view of the events surrounding Iraq during the last few years, it is of immense historical importance and interest.

See Colour Plate III

146. – **Royalist medal of Charles I circa 1643** VF 800 – 1.500
 (oval, silver, 39 x 31mm) presumably by Thomas Rawlins (fitted with top loop suspender and lower pin hole aperture with protruding studs at either side).
 The **obv.** depicts the bust of the King facing right with the legend:
 “*Carolus D.G. Mag. Bri. Fr. et. Hib. Rx*”.
 The plain **rev.** is engraved with the Royal Coat of Arms and the legend
 “*Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense*” set on a garter with a crown above.
 It would appear that the workmanship is original and has not been skimmed prior to engraving.
 Badges such as this are seldom offered on the market. See Colour Plate III
147. – **Highland Society’s medal for Egypt, 1801** VF+ 3.600 – 6.000
 unnamed
 (silver, 49mm diam. - fitted with attached loop suspender). Scarce.
 The **obv.** depicts the bust of General Sir Ralph Abercromby and the legend:
 “*Abercrombus Dux in Egypto Cecidit Victor 28 MAR 1801*”, while the
rev. depicts a Highlander in combat with the Gaelic inscription:
 “*Na Fir A Choisin Buaidh’ San Ephait, 21 Mar 1801*”. This reverse inscription means
 “*These are the heroes who achieved victory in Egypt*”
 The medal is unnamed – there is no inscription.
 The London Society decided in 1801 to award a medal to the officers and men of the Black
 Watch (42nd Regiment) for the distinguished and brilliant manner in which they had acted and
 their rescue of Lord Abercromby at the Battle of Alexandria in March of that year.
 The design of the medal was commissioned by the Society from Benjamin West.
 The medals were in fact not issued, since it was determined that such honours could be only
 conferred on regiments by the King; a small number of impressions were presented
 “*to individuals who had served the Society*”. See Colour Plate III
148. – **George IV Coronation medal 1821** F+ 800 – 1.500
 named Thos. Hitchcock
 The well known contemporary copy of the silver medal by Benedetto Pistrucci named to
 “*Thos. Hitchcock, 1st Regt. B. Y. C. H.*”, this with edge worn but never the less fairly clear.
 The top pierced hole has been filled and replaced by a looped wire suspender. It would appear
 that the medal was at one time fitted with a brooch mount attached to the rim (and slightly
 protruding onto the reverse at 3h00 and 9h00).
 The troops of the Buckinghamshire Yeomanry Cavalry Hussars took part in lining the route of
 the Coronation procession.
 It is believed that these Coronation medals were the first medals to be intended for wear by the
 recipient.
 The high relief portrait is better than Good Fine, however the medal is very slightly bent and
 depicts the shortcomings mentioned.
 A rare and interesting early medal seldom offered on the market.
149. – **Royal Navy Long Service and Good Conduct medal** VF 400 – 700
 (Geo. V – fixed straight suspender)
 M 2097 J.A.I. Burrows C.P.O.Wr. H.M.S. Cape Town
150. – **Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve Decoration** EF- 800 – 1.500
 (Geo. VI - GRI)
Rev. engraved: “1943”. (Cased and fitted with silver top ribband brooch bar). Unnamed.
 This medal was purchased in Fish Hoek, Cape Town a few years ago.
151. – **Army Long Service and Good Conduct medal** VF 2.500 – 4.000
 (Victoria, type I – trophy of Arms incorporating the badge of
 Hanover) Rim engraved:
 “*E. Marshal Soult Duke of Dalmatia, July 17th 1838.*”
 (fitted with steel clip with pinned straight steel suspender.)
 An interesting example of the well known practice of the Royal Mint in presenting a named
 medal to an important dignitary. This was done on the special occasion of an official visit to the
 Royal Mint.

Nicolas-Jean de Dieu **Soult** was born at St. Amans-la-Bastide in 1769.

He enlisted as a private in 1785, and by 1794 was General of a Brigade. Gallant conduct in the Swiss and Italian campaigns under Masséna won him rapid promotion, and in 1804 he was created a Marshal. He served with the Emperor in Germany and led the deciding charge at Austerlitz. He received the title of Duc de Dalmatia for his service in connection with the Treaty of Tilsit. At the head of the French army, he outmanoeuvred the English in 1808, conquered Portugal, and opposed Wellington, a skill and tenacity not less than his own, but was thwarted in his efforts by the obstinate incompetence of Joseph Bonaparte. He turned Royalist after the abdication of Napoleon, but on his return from Elba, rallied to the Emperor's standard and fought at Waterloo.

He was subsequently banished, but restored in 1819 after which he became active in the public service. In 1838 he was honoured as Ambassador in England.

After retiring in 1845 with the honorary title of "Marshal-General of France" he died in 1851.

152. – **Army Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** VF 600 – 900
(Edw. VII) Gar. Serjt. Maj. J.W. **Burke** Staff of Army
Unresearched.

153. – **Queen's medal for Native Chiefs** EF- 6.000 – 9.000
(silver, 62mm x 50mm oval)

Obv: depicting the crowned effigy of Queen Elizabeth II. **Rev:** a warship, the symbol of imperial power. Fitted with a silver 780mm collar chain with cipher, rose and crown links. A typed note included in the official black case indicates "**Presented on the Occasion of the Queen Mother's visit to Rhodesia**". Only eleven exist in silver.

One in silver gilt was presented to the Head Chief".

Exceedingly Rare

154. – **Neck Badge of Honour for Basutoland** (Eliz. II) EF- 1.000 – 1.500
unnamed *as issued* (fitted with long yellow ribband) Rare.

155. – **Indian silver "Ex Pupils" Good Conduct medal** VF 250 – 500
Lawrence Asylum, Ootacamund

(silver, 40mm diam. - fitted with ornate narrow swivel suspender and solid bottom bar.)

Obv: engraved "**Presented to Frank Callaghan**" with "**Ex Pupils Medal/For Good Conduct**" around the circumference and, similarly. **Rev:** "**6th September 1896**" with "**Lawrence Asylum Ootacamund**" around the circumference. The Lawrence School, Lovedale (near Ootacamund) Tamilnader, India, was established on 6 September 1858. It was named after Major General Henry Montgomery Lawrence of the Army of India. The school was given Royal Patronage in 1922 and was renamed the Lawrence Royal Military School. Unresearched

156. – **The Greenfield medal of the Alloa Academy** VF 250 – 500
(silver, 51mm diam., large - fitted with fixed fancy small loop suspender) Instituted 1899.

Obv: depicting a large period building with trees and the surrounding legend

"**The Greenfield Medal / Alloa Academy**"

Rev: named "**Gladys Mathews / Session 1933-34**" with the surrounding legend

"**Medaille de Recomitense Pour L'etude de Langues Modernes**". e/knocks) Unresearched.

157. – **Councillor's Breast badge** by Ollivant & Botsford EF- 100 – 250
(silver, 51 x 51mm., four quartered - fitted with original loop suspender and fancy top three pinned brooch bar and blue ribbon.) Unresearched.

Obv: depicts the Arms of an English Town with the motto "**Integrity and Industry**".

Rev: engraved "**James Dearden / Councillor / Nov Ist. 1870**".

158. – **Mr. Mare's Commercial Academy** VF- 100 – 250
Reward of Merit, Exeter

(silver) 39mm diam., very thin (0.6mm thickness). A plain engraved medal with simple integral loop suspender.

Obv: depicts an orb representing the world with "N" above and "S" below with the surrounding inscription "**Mr. Mare's Commercial Academy, Exeter**".

Rev: very worn hallmark is engraved "**The Reward of Merit to Willm. Powning, 1809**" within a surrounding wreath.

A **Directory of Tradesmen** at Torquay and Tor published in 1832 records

"Mr. Mare's Classical and Commercial Academy at No 1 Braddon Row".

Was the recipient the Penryn merchant who is listed as going bankrupt in 1812?

159. – **Bolton Borough Police medal for Good Service** EF- 200 – 400
(silver, hallmarked, 36mm diam.) Fitted with swivelling scroll suspender and loose fitting plain silver bar engraved "**Over 25 Years**" with top brooch suspender with blue and maroon striped ribbon. Rim engraved: "*Det. Cons. 129 Harry Southworth, appointed 21st March 1907*".
Rev: engraved "*Presented by the Watch Committee, September, 1931*".
Presumably Ricky kept this "Bolton" medal as he met Jeanie while working at the Bolton Royal Infirmary.
160. – **The Union Castle Line** VF+ 100 – 200
Edward VII Coronation medal (bronze, 39mm diam.)
Obv: depicts the usual conjoined bust of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra
Rev: depicts a Union Castle steam ocean liner and the intended Coronation date 28th June 1902.
Sold together with a small "*Midget*" Series **English Dictionary, Delux Edition** in green leather embossed with the badge of the Union Castle Line in excellent condition. Various postcards, five "*fair well*" and other dinner menus, two booklets setting out passenger names for voyages of the "*Carnavon Castle*" and "*Edinburgh Castle*" of May and August 1958 are also included.
161. – **Cameronians Shooting medal** VF 150 – 250
(silver, 53mm diam, large) plain disc with high relief rim and fitted with small loop suspender.
Obv: the details engraved on the obverse depict the badge of the Cameronians with ornate outer scroll
Rev: engraved "*Regtl. Rifle Meeting / Decr. 1898 / Championship / won by / Lce. Corpl. C. Heenan.*" with outer laurel wreath.
162. – **Independent Order of Rechabites** VF+ 100 – 250
(silver) Fitted with small loop ring suspender.
Obv: depicts an elaborate Coat of Arms and the circular legend "*Independent Order of Rechabites*" above and "*The sons of Rechab drink no wine or strong drink*" in slightly smaller letters below.
Rev: plain, engraved: "*Presented to / Mr. J. Jackson / by a number of his Rechabite Brethren / in token of their esteem / for his valuable services as / C.R. / of the Aberdeen District / No. 29, I.O.R. / 1942.*"

MINIATURE MEDALS

163. **Seven** – DSO (Vict.) (silver gilt); Delhi Durbar medal VF 400 – 800
1903 (silver); Delhi Durbar Medal 1911 (silver); India medal (this fitted with a bar: Hazara 1888) (in lieu of an India General Service medal); India medal bar: Relief of Chitral 1895; QSA 6 bars: CC, TugH, OFS, RoL, Tvl, LNek; KSA bars: SA'01, SA'02
Original court mounted group attributed to Lieut. Col. Charles Frederick **Minchin**.
Charles **Minchin** was born in 1862. Educated at Cheltenham College, the United Services College, West Ward Ho! and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. He was appointed Lieutenant to the Bedfordshire Regt. He was transferred to the Indian Staff Corp in 1885. He joined the 1st (Prince Albert Victoria's Own) Punjab Regiment and was selected for the Indian Political Service in 1891. His service included his appointment in 1897 as second in command of an expedition sent by the British West Charterland Company to Lake Ngami. He was **Mid** twice during the Boer War and was awarded the DSO (**London Gazette** 19 April 1901 as Captain Indian Staff Corps. He held numerous political positions, was appointed Lt. Col. in 1908 and held the final position of Divisional and Sessions Judge, Dejerat. The group should include the Indian General Service medal with bar Hazara 1888 and the QSA, apparently with 8 clasps (vide **Who's Who** reference). A fine attributed early Indian Army Officer's group.
(Note: The medals are mounted in the correct order as Coronation medals were worn before campaign medals prior to WWI)

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| 164. | Four – MBE (Military – type I); QSA 3 bars: CC, Tvl, SA'02; BWM; AVM (mounted as worn) | VF+ | 80 – 120 |
| 165. | Eight – DSC (Geo. V); 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM; 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; DM; WM This group is attributed to Lt. Commander G.G.D. Salmon . See lot no 6. The BWM is fitted with four loosely fitted unofficial bars: Jutland 31 May 16, Q. Ships, North Sea 1916, Narrow Seas 1918. (mounted as worn) | VF | 100 – 250 |
| 166. | Five – Military Cross (Geo. V); 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM; Eliz II Coronation medal (mounted as worn) | VF | 100 – 250 |
| 167. | Eight – CAF Officer's Decoration (Geo. V); CGHGS (no bar); QSA (no bar); KSA (no bar); 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM; CAFLS medal (Geo. V) (mounted as worn) | VF+ | 200 – 300 |
| 168. | Five – QSA 4 bars: CC, OFS, SA'02, Talana (in this order); 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM; CAF Officer's Decoration (Geo. V) (mounted as worn with frayed original ribbon) | VF | 175 – 300 |
| 169. | Nine – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM; 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; WM (Mid); ASM; Territorial Decoration (V) ; VLSSGC medal (mounted as worn) | VF | 100 – 200 |
| 170. | Three – 1914-15 Star; BWM; AVM (mounted as worn) | VF+ | 40 – 80 |
| 171. | Three – BWM; AVM; S. A. medal for War Services (mounted as worn) | VF+ | 40 – 80 |
| 172. | Six – 1939-45 Star; Africa Star bar: 8th Army; Italy Star; DM; WM; ASM (mounted as worn) | VF+ | 40 – 80 |
| 173. | – Lot of five miscellaneous single medals: Military Cross (Geo. V); OBE (type II); AGSM (Geo. V – no bar); S.A. Police Faithful Service medal; GSM 1918-62 (Geo. V – coinage head) 2 bars: S. Persia, N.W. Persia (all with ribbons) | VF | 100 – 200 |
| 174. | – Union of South Africa Commemoration Medal, 1910 | VF | 50 – 100 |
| MILITARY BADGES | | | |
| 175. | – The Military Badges and Insignia of Southern Africa by Colin R. Owen. The definitive book on South African Military badges. Excellent condition. | VF | 150 – 300 |
| 176. | – Border Mounted Rifles, w/m slouch hat badge worn 1902 – 1913 (Owen no 481) | VF | 80 – 150 |
| 177. | – Border Mounted Rifles, w/m cap badge worn 1902 – 1913 (Owen no 484) | VF | 40 – 80 |
| 178. | – British South Africa Police, brass waist belt clasp complete with male fixture and female circlet (Owen no 2587) The leading edge of the badge fitting is slightly worn. Scarce. | VF- | 250 – 400 |
| 179. | – Cape Artillery and Engineer Volunteers, white metal helmet plate worn 1891 – 1897 (Owen no 139) Rare . | VF | 1.200 – 1.600 |
| 180. | – Cape Colony Cycle Corps slouch hat badge worn during the Boer War (Owen no 1728) Rare . | VF- | 200 – 500 |

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| 181. | – Cape Mounted Police, brass smasher hat badge worn 1904 – 1913 with a pair of collar badges (Owen no 1838 & 1839) | VF | 120 – 250 |
| 182. | – Cape Mounted Police, pair of brass shoulder title badges (Owen no 1841) | VF | 50 – 150 |
| 183. | – Cape Mounted Rifles, pair of brass shoulder title worn 1897 – 1913 (Owen no 166) | VF | 20 – 50 |
| 184. | – Cape Peninsula Rifles, a pair of brass shoulder title worn 1903 – 1926 (Owen no 318) | VF | 25 – 50 |
| 185. | – Cape Police, pouch badge used prior to 1902. Centre portion only. Missing both crowns. (Owen no 352) | VF- Scarce. | 30 – 50 |
| 186. | – Cape Police District 2, w/m collar badge (Owen no 1828) | VF | 40 – 200 |
| 187. | – Cape Town Irish Rifles, w/m helmet plate worn prior to 1885. (Owen no 241) A very desirable and rare large early Cape helmet plate. | VF+ | 1.400 – 2.200 See Colour Plate IV |
| 188. | – Diamond’s Fields Horse, bi-metal other ranks pouch belt plate worn prior to 1899 (Owen no 180) Top crown poorly re-attached and strengthened. | VF | 30 – 100 See Colour Plate IV |
| 189. | – Diamond Field’s Horse w/m other ranks helmet plate worn prior to 1899 (Owen no 182) A scarce large early helmet plate. | VF+ | 1.000 – 1.500 |
| 190. | – Diamond Fields Horse, w/m cap badge worn prior to 1897 (Owen no 186) | VF | 100 – 300 |
| 191. | – Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Volunteer Rifles, w/m helmet plate worn prior to 1899 (Owen no 3) As often found the attachment of the Queen’s crown has been neatly reinforced on the obverse, but never the less a good example of a scarce badge. | VF | 300 – 500 See Colour Plate IV |
| 192. | – Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Vol. Rifles, helmet plate worn 1902 – 1914 (Owen no 7) | VF | 125 – 400 See Colour Plate IV |
| 193. | – Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Vol. Rifles, w/m cap badge worn 1902 – 1914 (Owen no 6) Reverse lugs removed and replaced with central pin. | VF | 30 – 100 |
| 194. | – Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Vol. Rifles, w/m other ranks cap badge worn up to 1902 (Owen no 7) | VF | 80 – 200 |
| 195. | – Essential Service protection Corps, pair of brass arm bands (no’s 670 & 689) and pair collar badges (Owen no 1456) Armbands showing solder marks as usual. | VF- | 40 – 80 |
| 196. | – First City, w/m cap badge worn 1924 – 52 (Owen no 99) Missing one reverse lug. | VF | 10 – 40 |
| 197. | – Indian Malay Corps – Boer war type brass sheet metal shoulder. Not listed in Owen. A rare early Natal helmet plate seldom offered for sale. | VF | 15 – 40 |
| 198. | – Maritzburg Rifles, w/m Maltese Cross helmet plate with voided centre worn 1889 – 1902 (Owen no 381) | VF | 1.000 – 1.600 See Colour Plate IV |
| 199. | – Natal Mounted Rifles, w/m helmet plate worn prior to 1902 (Owen no 435) | VF | 1.000 – 1.400 |
| 200. | – Natal Mounted Rifles, w/m, helmet plate worn prior to 1902 (Owen no 436) | VF | 800 – 1.200 |

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| 201. | – Natal Mounted Rifles, brass (cast) beret and cap badge. (Similar to Owen No 473) | VF | 20 – 50 |
| 202. | – Natal Mounted Rifles, w/m helmet badge worn 1922 – 1943. (Owen no 474) | VF | 80 – 150 |
| 203. | – Natal Royal Rifles, white metal Maltese Cross helmet plate, voided centre worn 1899 – 1902. (Maritzburg Half Battalion) (Owen no 382) Reverse lugs replaced. Scarce. | VF | 600 – 1.200 |
| 204. | – Natal Royal Rifles, bronzed Maltese Cross type helmet plate worn prior to 1895. (Owen no 406) Queens Crown broken and re-fixed to with solder. Scarce. | VF | 400 – 600 |
| 205. | – Northern Districts Mounted Rifles, w/m slouch hat badge worn 1902 – 1913. (Owen no 461) | VF | 80 – 150 |
| 206. | – Oranje Vrystaat Staats Artillerie brass slouch hat badge (die struck in one piece) worn prior to 1900. (Owen no 2065) | VF | 300 – 600 |
| 207. | – Orange River Colony Police, white metal cap badge worn 1908 – 1913. (Owen no 1859) | VF | 30 – 100 See Colour Plate IV |
| 208. | – Pretoria Highlanders, brass nickel plated Tam-o'-Shanter badge worn 1940 – 1943 (Owen no 685) | VF | 20 – 40 |
| 209. | – Pretoria Highlanders, w/m Tam-o'-Shanter badge worn post 1948 (Owen no 692) | VF | 15 – 40 |
| 210. | – Oranje Vrystaat Staats Artillerie brass cap badge (Owen no 2061) | VF | 25 – 60 |
| 211. | – 'Q' Service Corps, gilding metal cap and pair of collar badges (Owen no's 1050, 1051 & 1052) | VF | 40 – 100 |
| 212. | – Queenstown Rifle Volunteers, w/m slouch hat badge worn prior to 1902. (Owen no 284) Scarce. Fitted with brooch pin with missing securing hook. | VF- | 60 – 80 |
| 213. | – Royal Natal Carbineers, cast white metal cap badge (similar to Owen no 370) | VF | 15 – 40 |
| 214. | – South African Constabulary, w/m slouch hat badge solid centre, worn 1902 – 1908 (Owen no 1851) | VF | 200 – 500 See Colour Plate IV |
| 215. | – South African Constabulary brass or gilt metal slough hat badge worn 1902 – 1908 (Owen no 1852) | VF+ | 250 – 600 |
| 216. | – South African Constabulary, w/m helmet and cap badge solid centre (Owen no 1855) | VF | 30 – 60 See Colour Plate IV |
| 217. | – South African Light Horse, two brass sheet metal slouch hat badges, the one with an unusual fixed two piece centre (Owen no 1660 & 1661) | VF | 70 – 300 |
| 218. | – South Africa Mounted Rifles, gilt pouch badge worn 1913 – 1926 (Owen no 153) | EF+ | 200 – 500 |
| 219. | – South African Mounted Rifles, brass martingale badge worn 1913–1926 (Owen no 164) Sl. corrosion marks | VF- | 120 – 240 |
| 220. | – South African Police brass helmet plate "S" type worn 1926 – 1931 (Owen no 1900) | VF | 80 – 300 |
| 221. | – Transvaal Cycle and Motor Cycle Corps, w/m helmet and pair collar badges worn 1909 – 1913 (Owen no 585 & 582) Reverse of helmet badge fitted with brooch pin. | VF | 50 – 150 |

222. – Transvaal Republic white metal cap badge of the Staats Artillerie worn 1874 – 1901 (Owen no 2017) Complete with all six points of flags. **VF** **60 – 160**
223. – Transvaal Scottish, Volunteers, a pair of bronze shoulder title worn from 1902 (Owen no 2339) **VF** **30 – 60**
224. – Volunteer Cape Medical Corps, gilding metal cap badge worn by volunteer section 1903 – 1913 (Owen no 1556) **VF** **30 – 100**
225. – Western Province Mounted Rifles, circular sold brass cap badge with arms of Cape Colony and legend: “Cape Colony” and date “1901” (Seemingly unlisted by Owen) **VF** **100 – 500**
226. – Zululand Mounted Rifles brass cap badge worn 1904–1913 (Owen no 455) **VF** **25 – 50**
Reverse missing lugs and fitted with brooch pin. Scarce.

SCOTTISH DIRKS AND SWORDS

227. – **An early twentieth century traditional Transvaal Scottish Volunteers Regimental Officer’s Dress Dirk** **2.400 – 4.800**
by Fraser Ross of Glasgow.
Complete with companion by-knife and fork pouched on black leather scabbard sheath, this applied with four silver highly decorated mounts embellished with thistles, the top three also marked Transvaal Scottish Volunteers with the regimental badge. The black wood handles are superbly carved with feather bonnet and basket weave with applied silver nail decoration with rounded pommel capped by a circular silver disk and knobs. The dirk has an overall length of 440mm with a sharply pointed stainless steel blade, slightly pitted, of 290mm with a scalloped back edge. The oval silver finial is very slightly split with the top of the dark wood handle capped with a matching circular silver ring embellished with a string of thistles and a gilded regimental badge. This interesting dirk has not been cleaned for many years. The black leather finish shows some distress and the stainless steel blades reflect minor surface corrosion. No hallmarks are evident. The dirk is fitted with a modern brown leather waist hanger strap.
Condition: very good
228. – **A MacPhearson Clan Dress Dirk** **1.200 – 2.400**
by R & H.B. Kirkwood, 66 and 68 Thistle Street, Edinburgh.
Complete with companion by-knife and fork pouched on black leather scabbard sheath, this applied with four Scottish silver decorated mounts, the top engraved with the MacPhearson clan crest and motto “*Touch not the cat bot (sic) a glove*”. The black wood handles are carved with feather bonnet and basket weave with rounded pommels and silver capping. The dirk has an overall length of 435mm with a sharply pointed stainless steel blade, slightly pitted, 290mm in length with a partly scalloped back edge. Scottish hallmarks.
Condition: good
229. – **A King’s Own Scottish Borderers / Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Volunteer Rifles Dirk** **800 – 1.600**
Unmarked.
The scabbard decorated with four nickel silver mounts with thistles and the Scottish Borderers’ crest with motto “*Nisi dominus frustra*”. The back of the scabbard is fitted with a small silver Queen’s crown badge of the Duke of Edinburgh’s Own Volunteer Rifles.
This dirk is not fitted with a companion by-knife and fork and is somewhat plain. The black wood handle is carved with feathered bonnet and basket weave with a rounded pommel and silver capping. The dirk has an overall length of 420mm with a somewhat pitted pointed steel blade by Peter Henderson of Glasgow.
Condition: fair
230. – **British Light Cavalry Trooper’s sword** **1.400 – 2.000**
Pattern 1796
In Army use to 1821; thus covers the Waterloo period. **Single edged blade** with pronounced curve. In excellent condition. Scabbard with overall surface rust and impressed: “*Osborn & Gunby, Birmn*” (Birmingham).
Condition: very good for age

231. – **British Royal Navy Officer’s sword** Pattern 1827 **1.400 – 2.200**
 With **slightly curved, pipe-back blade** as used from 1827 to 1846. Scabbard lockets modified as per 1832. Blade etched with crown over fowl anchor (*left*) and Royal Arms (*right*). Blade shows old cleaning, like most sea-going swords. **Condition: very good for age**
232. – **British Royal Navy Officer’s sword** Pattern 1827 **1.200 – 1.800**
 Supplied by Larcom & Veysey, Portsea. **Single edged flat back blade**. Etchings worn by repeated cleaning, as is common with service blades. Scabbard with brass fittings. Sword *numbered*3 Quillon bent. Lacom & Veysey were tailors and outfitters of 32 Queen Street, Portsea, between 1882 and 1905. **Condition: generally good**
233. – **Imperial Prussian sword** **1.200 – 1.600**
 for NCO of 1st Grenadier Regiment Pattern 1889
 Folding brass hilt with replacement sword knot. **Single edged, plain blade** by M. Neumann of Berlin, Hoflieferant (“*by Appointment*”). Scabbard shows some damage, otherwise **Condition: very good**
234. – **Composite central India sword** Late 19th century **800 – 1.000**
 Massive, **single-edged blade** with flat back and carved figures of man on horseback and dog-faced footman, as well as some floral decoration. **Condition Fair**
235. – **Italian Officer’s sword “Regia Aeronautica” (Air Force)** **1.000 – 1.400**
 Fascist period
Straight double edged blade profusely etched. Plating in very good condition. Brass fittings to scabbard, eagle’s head pommel. Guard in form of a spread wing. Gold bullion sword knot. Attractive light weight sword. Blade max. width 18mm. **Condition: very good**
236. – **S.A. Navy Officer’s sword** 1960’s issue **500 – 700**
 made by Eickhorn of Solingen, founded in 1865. **Single edged blade**, profusely etched. Plating in good condition. Max. width 20mm. Slight damage to scabbard **Condition: good**
237. – **S.A. Defence Force (Army) Officer’s sword** 1960’s issue **500 – 700**
 Made by Weyersberg, Kirschbaum & Cie of Solingen. **Single edged blade** and leather scabbard both *numbered* 2393. Blade with etched S.A. Arms and “*Stainless*”. Three barred half-basket hilt. A plain, lightweight sword **Condition: very good**
238. – **S.A. Defence Force (Army) Officer’s sword** 1960’s issue **500 – 700**
 Made by Weyersberg, Kirschbaum & Cie of Solingen. **Single edged blade** and leather scabbard (*numbers differ*). Blade with etched S.A. Arms and “*Stainless*”. Three barred half-basket hilt. A plain, lightweight sword **Condition: very good**
- REGIMENTAL SILVER**
239. – A fine hallmarked silver **Salver** **3.200 – 4.500**
 (1323 gms., 320mm diam.) By Lexington & Co. (*Birmingham 1911*) with rather ornate raised edge, with engraved inscription: “*Presented to Lt. Col. D.H.A. Dick, D.S.O. by the Officers of the 14th Bn. High. L.I. France 3rd June 1916 – 12th June 1917*” with engraved depiction of Royal Scots Fusilier’s regimental badge depicting crowned hunting horn, over ribbon with motto “*Assaye*”, above an elephant on crossed ground. Lt. Col. Dighton Hay Abercromby Dick served with the Royal Scots Fusiliers in the North West Frontier of India, the Tirah Campaign, South Africa (severely wounded) before retiring in 1910. He served with the Special Reserve Battalion in France being twice **MiD** and was created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order (*London Gazette* 23 June 1915). **Condition: excellent**
240. – A plain hallmarked silver **Salver** **1.800 – 2.500**
 (761 gms., 31mm diam.) by P. Baker & Co. Ltd. London (*London 1924*) With raised fluted edge, with engraved regimental Motif and inscription “*2nd Bn. Dogra Regiment*” surmounted by the Kings Crown and the number “17” with the inscription “*Presented to Captain H.F. McIntyre on the occasion of his wedding day by*” below with 15 surrounding engraved signatures. **Condition: very good**

241. – An unusual hallmarked silver **Regimental Presentation Trophy** **1.400 – 2.500**
 (459 gms., 150mm height) Award by Frederick Elkington (*London 1874*)
 The piece comprises the stump of an oak tree with a few leaves and acorns set on a moulded base with a short barrelled artillery gun with three cannon balls with an embedded plate engraved with the inscription
 “Presented by Major W. Lucas, 1874”. **Condition: very good**
242. – Fine hallmarked silver **Trophy Cup** **1.800 – 3.000**
 (675gms., cup: 160mm diam., 205mm height; base:145mm diam., 70mm height)
 by H.W. (*Sheffield 1914*)
 The wide rimmed cup fitted with two large fluted handles on each side fitted on separate black base. The cup engraved
 “First Army Horse Show, France June 1917. Best Turnout in the Show, Presented by General Sir. H.S. Horne, K.C.B., Commanding First Army – won by: 5th Divisional Train (Nos. 4-6-33-37 Companys ASC) Corporal Freeman, Driver Brindle, Driver Clarke.”
 The back of the cup engraved:
 “Colonel E.Wood D.S.O.; Capt. & Adj. S.G. Mc Bride, M.C.; Major J.W.S. Clare; Company Commanders: Major L.O.G. Blackburn; Capt. H.E. Cowan; Capt. E.H. Newill; Capt G.E. Eager.” **Condition: excellent**
243. – A hallmarked silver **Cigarette Box** **270 – 500**
 (150 x 90 x 40mm) by J.C. Ltd (*Birmingham 1919*)
 The lid engraved: “Captain J.W. French, M.B.E., from the Central Committee, South Africa Gifts & Comforts Organization, in appreciation of strenuous and successful work on behalf of South African soldiers. Sept. 1915 – Nov 1919”. **Condition: good**
244. – A plain hallmarked silver **Trophy Cup** **700 – 1.000**
 (253 gms., 165mm height) by James Dixon and Sons (*Sheffield 1948*)
 With two plain long narrow rounded handles engraved
 “Southern Rhodesia, National Rifle Association, Cup Presented by Colonel Sir Ellis Robins, D.S.O., E.D., for Military Aggregate 1948, won by Lieut. D. Divine”. **Condition: very good**
245. – A non matching pair of half pint **Tankards** **200 – 400**
 E.P.N.S. by Walker and Hall, Sheffield.
 The first engraved:
 “C.G.A. Rifle Club, Gunr. T.R. Butler, November 1906.” and the second
 “C.G.A. Rifle Club, 1911-12, Serjt. J. Jordan.” **Condition: good**
246. – A plain small hallmarked silver **Beaker** **300 – 500**
 (121 gms) by J.C. Ltd (*Birmingham 1929*)
 engraved: “R & H Rifle Club. Won by G.J.P. Burger, Score 104, 30-3-29.” **Condition: very good**
247. - A Plain Small silver **German Beaker** **350 – 500**
 (127 gms) by C. Steyl with crescent and Crown Silver Reichsmark.
 The cup with a small blackened 1914 Iron Cross motif attached and engraved:
 “Herrn Oberleutnant Schütze z.Erg. an Masuchowken 9.9.14. Generalmajor Moewes.” **Condition: very good**
248. – A non matching pair of small silver **German Tot Measures** **140 – 250**
 (54 gms.) by W. Mezger With Crescent and Crown Silver Reichsmark inscribed:
 “Albert 51 Hausen K.G.2 O.H.L. 1915/17.” And
 “S.L. Emil : Zur Erinnerung an unsere gem. Flüge Nov. 16 – Jan 17, Meyer 11.” **Condition: very good**
249. – A glass bottomed EPNS **Tankard** **250 – 600**
 With maker’s marks HA, EA & FA all in rectangular fields (probably Atkins Bros.).
 The tankard surface highly embellished with floral and other decorations and engraved:
 “Neemuch Monsoon Meeting. 1878. Pony Plate, Won by Lt. Col. Stacks, B.P. Sillardar”. **Condition: good**

PAINTINGS AND PICTURES

- 250. – Cape Mounted Rifles** **R400 – 600**
(200mm x 265mm) An original colour chromolithograph of two mounted riflemen of the Cape Mounted Rifles by H. Burnett published c.1900.
Mounted in plain black picture frame. **Condition: very good**
- 251. – Cape Mounted Riflemen** **R200 – 400**
(269mm x 165mm) An original colour chromolithograph of an Officer of the Cape Mounted Riflemen, 1842 shown to the left of the Regimental Royal Standard (above) and the Regimental Guidon of the Cape Mounted Rifles (below). Mounted in plain glassed frame. **Condition: very good**
- 252. – Boer War** **R100 – 200**
A pair of colour prints of Boer War Servicemen by R. Simkin depicting
(a) Imperial Yeomanry, City Imperial Yeomanry, Imperial Yeomanry and (b) Types of Cape Colony and Rhodesian Regiments; Rhodesian Horse, Duke of Edinburgh's Own Rifles, Cape Town and Cape Mounted Rifles (Police). Examples from the well known series printed in England by J.J. Keliher and Co. Marshalsea Works London, S.E. Both pictures in plain glassed frames. (first slightly torn) **Condition: otherwise fair**
- 253. – Boer War** **R175 – 325**
(470mm x 400mm) An excellent framed contemporary colour montage print depicting Lord Wolesley, Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Lord Charles Beresford M.P.
These illustrated within laurel leaves with flags in upper two corners and two Royal Navy ships in the lower corners. Neatly framed with glass in a heavy gilt frame. **Condition: very good**
- 254. – Regiment de Meuron** **R100 – 250**
(260mm x 180mm) A colour print of the Regiment de Meuron, 1800 by A.V. Eschen.
Mounted in plain glassed frame. **Condition: very good**
- 255. – Cape Town Highlanders** **R50 – 100**
(150mm x 280mm) A mounted colour print of an Officer, 1904, of the Queen's Own Cape Town Highlanders by R.M. Barnes.
A good portrait neatly mounted in a simple glass frame. **Condition: excellent**

BOOKS

Regimental and Campaign histories

- 256. The Dukes – A History of the Duke of Edinburgh's Own Rifles, 1855 – 1956** **20 – 40**
by Angus McKenzie. 234 pages. **Condition: fair**
- 257. – The "Dukes" – A History of the Cape Town Rifles** **120 – 280**
by Neil Orpen. 325 pages. Hard Cover with original outer jacket cover. **Condition Good**
- 258. – Gunners of the Cape** **120 – 280**
The Story of the Cape Field Artillery
by Neil Orpen. Numbered No 874. 310 pages. Hard cover with original outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
- 259. – The Cape Town Highlanders 1885 – 1970** **120 – 280**
by Neil Orpen published 1970. 396 pages. Hard cover with original outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
- 260. – The Cape Town Highlanders – 1885 – 1985** **50 – 120**
by Neil Orpen published 1986. 164 pages. Hard cover with original outer jacket cover.
The follow-up Regimental history. **Condition: very good**
- 261. – First City – a Saga of Service** **120 – 300**
by Reginald Griffiths. The history of the Grahamstown regiments.
92 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
- 262. – Prince Alfred's Guard** **120 – 250**
By Neil Orpen. 346 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: good**
- 263. – The Story of the 1st Cape Corps (1915-1919)** **60 – 150**
by Captain I.D. Difford. 447 pages. **Condition: poor**

264. – **The Kaffrarian Rifles, 1876 – 1986** 120 – 250
By Francis L. Coleman. 325 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: very good
265. – **The History of the Kimberley Regiment, 1876 – 1962** 100 – 200
By Dr. H.H. Curson. Published 1963. 284 pages. Hard cover with torn outer jacket.
Condition: good
266. – **SDB/SSB (1933-1973)** 60 – 120
deur Komdt. W. Otto. Published 1973. The story of the SSB.149 pages. Hard cover.
Condition: good
267. – **The Story of the Imperial Light Horse** 150 – 300
By George Flemming Gibson published 1937. A very good regimental unit history of one of South Africa's most famous regiments. 560 pages. Condition: good
268. – **Light Horse Cavalcade, 1899-1961** 60 – 120
By Harry Klein. The History of the Imperial Light Horser 1899-1961 published by Howard Timmins in 1969. 200 pages. Hard cover with original outer jacket cover. Condition: good
269. – **Natal Past and Present. The History of the Natal Police.** 60 – 160
by Major Arthur A. Wood. Published by Arthur H.Stockwell Ltd. In 1962. 176 pages. Hard cover. Condition: good
270. – **Boot & Saddle** 60 – 150
by P.J. Young. Published Maskew miller 1955. 193 pages with outer jacket cover.
Condition: good
271. – **Rand Light Infantry** 120 – 300
compiled by Major B.G. Simpkins and edited by Ken Anderson. 371 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: very good
272. – **The Official Natal Mounted Rifles History** 125 – 300
by Eric Goetzsche published 1971. 409 pages. Hard cover with original outer jacket cover.
Condition: good
273. – **A Bugle Calls** 120 – 250
By S. Monick. The story of the Witwatersrand Rifles and it's Predecessors, 1899 – 1887. 828 pages. Hard cover. Back spine a little broken. Condition: fair
274. – **The Police Brigade – 6 S.A. Infantry Brigade 1939-45** 60 – 150
by Brig. F.W. Cooper. Published 1972. 142 pages. Soft cover. Condition: good
275. – **War At Sea – South African Maritime Operations during World War II** 90 – 150
by C.J. Harris. Published by Ashanti Publishing 1991. 356 pages with outer jacket cover.
Condition: very good
276. – **Per Noctem Per Diem – The Story of 24 Squadron – South African Air Force** 100 – 180
by E.N. Tucker and P.M.J. McGregor. 291 pages. Hard cover with outer jacket cover somewhat torn. Condition: good
277. – **East African and Abyssinian Campaigns** 100 – 200
by Neil Orpen. Vol. 1 of **The South African Forces: World War II.** 390 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: good
278. – **A Gathering of Eagles** 100 – 200
by James Ambrose Brown. Vol. 2 of **The South African Forces: World War II.** 342 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: very good
279. – **Eagles Strike** 100 – 200
by James Ambrose Brown. Vol. 4 of **The South African Forces: World War II.** 448 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: good
280. – **Eagles Victorious** 100 – 200
by H.J. Martin and Neil Orpen. Vol. 6 of **The South African Forces: World War II.** 494 pages with outer jacket cover. Condition: very good

281. – **Salute the Sappers (Vol I and Vol II)** 150 – 400
by Neil Orpen and H.J. Martin. Vol. 8 of the **South African Forces: World War II**.
Each book 450 – 500 pages. With outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
282. – **Nine Flames** 60 – 180
by Ken Anderson. The story of the South African Sappers during WW II.
282 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
283. – **Springboks in Armour –
The South African Armoured Cars in World War II** 60 – 140
by Harry Klein. Published by Purnell and Sons, 1965.
338 pages. Hard Cover. No outer jacket cover. **Condition: good**
284. – **Crisis in the Desert** 60 – 140
by J.A.I. Agar-Hamilton and L.C.F. Turner. The story of the South African Forces in the North
African Desert during WW II. 368 pages. No outer jacket cover. **Condition: good**
285. – **The War History of Southern Rhodesia 1939-45** 100 – 200
by J.F. MacDonald. Volumes I & II. Approx 700 pages. **Condition: good**
286. – **The Unknown Force – Black, Indian and Coloured
Soldiers Through Two World Wars** 80 – 150
by Ian Gleeson. Published by Ashanti Publishing 1994.
277 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
287. – **Urgent Imperial Service – South African Forces in
German South West Africa, 1914-1915** 80 – 150
by Gerald L'Ange. Published by Ashanti Publishing 1991.
352 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
288. – **Our Regiments in South Africa, 1899 – 1902** 100 – 200
by John Stirling. Published by William Blackwood and Sons in 1903. 532 pages. Hard cover.
A very useful reference book for the Anglo Boer War. **Condition: good**
289. – **With the New Zealanders at the Front** 25 – 50
by Corpl. F. Wisleton, undated Boer War publication printed by Edmondson and Co.,
"Pioneer" Works, Skipton. 187 pages, hard covers with foxing. **Condition: fair**
290. – **Artist Rifles, 1914-1919 Roll of Honour** 40 – 80
published by Howlett & Son, 1922. 596 pages, hard covers with foxing. **Condition: good**
291. – **The History of the Suffolk Regiment, 1928 – 1946** 50 – 100
by Colonel W.N. Nicholson. 374 pages with index and hard covers. **Condition: good**
292. – **The King's Royal Rifle Corps Chronicle for 1902** 30 – 60
published by Warren and Son 1903.
146 pages with hard covers. Spine somewhat torn. **Condition: fair**
293. – **The History of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, 1920–1947
(Princess Charlotte of Wales)** 45 – 100
by Brigadier Gordon Blight.
499 pages with index, roll of Honour and Schedules of Awards. Hard covers. **Condition: good**
294. – **The History of the 3rd Battalion
King's Own Scottish Borders, 1798 – 1907** 50 – 100
by Rev. R.W. Weir published by Courier and Herold, Dumfries. 238 pages with lists of Officers
etc. Hard Cover with spine somewhat broken and moth eaten with light foxing. **Condition: fair**
- Military Medal Reference books and Rolls**
295. – **Historical Record of Medals and Honorary Distinctions** 300 – 600
by George Tancred. Includes a catalogue of the Murray collection. Published by Spink & Son
in 1891. Rebound in cloth. The front page fitted with the bookplate of Louis Galiter, this copy
previously from the late Bill Hibbard Collection. **Condition: very good**
296. – **British Battles and Medals** 50 – 150
by Major L.L. Gordon. The second edition published in 1950. **Condition: good**

297. – **British Battles and Medals** 100 – 200
by Major L.L. Gordon. The fourth edition revised by Edward C. Joslin.
Republished by Spink and Sons in 1971. **Condition: good**
298. – **British Gallantry Awards** 100 – 200
by P.E. Abbott and J.M.A. Tamplin. Published 1971. 359 pages. **Condition: very good**
299. – **Ribbons and Medals** 50 – 100
by H. Taprell Dorling. The enlarged new edition, edited by Francis Mason and republished by
George Philip & Sons in 1974. 359 pages. **Condition: very good**
300. – **Ribbons and Medals** 100 – 200
by H. Taprell Dorling, edited and revised by Alec A. Purves. Republished 1983. 320 pages.
Condition: very good
301. – **Collecting Medals and Decorations** 20 – 40
by Alec Purves. First Published 1968. 192 pages. **Condition: very good**
302. – **Orders and Decorations** 10 – 20
by Alec Purves. Hamlyn Series paperback. 159 pages. Soft cover. **Condition: good**
303. – **Catalogue of British and Associated Orders, Decorations
and Medals (with valuations)** 150 – 300
E.C. Joslin. Published by Webb & Bower for Spink & Sons in 1983.
191 pages with colour and black & white photographs and comprehensive ribbon chart.
Hard cover. **Condition: very good**
304. – **The Standard Catalogue of British Orders,
Decorations & Medals** 20 – 40
by E.C. Joslin. Second Edition published 1972. **Condition: very good**
305. – **Honours and Awards, Army, Navy and Air-Force** 80 – 160
reprinted and published by J.B. Hayward & Son, 1979. 940+ pages. A very useful reference.
Missing outer cellophane wrapper. **Condition: very good**
306. – **The Medals & Decorations of the Great War, 1914 – 1918** 75 – 150
second Edition by Alec A. Purves. 191 pages. **Condition: excellent**
307. – **The Colonial and Indian
Auxiliary Forces Officer's Decoration** 10 – 20
by J.M.A. Tamplin. Booklet published by Spink in 1981. 87 pages. **Condition: very good**
308. – **The Militia Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** 10 – 20
by J.M.A. Tamplin. Booklet published by Spink in 1979. **Condition: good**
309. – **The Special Reserve
Long Service and Good Conduct Medal** 10 – 20
by J.M.A. Tamplin. Booklet published by Spink in 1979. **Condition: good**
310. – **South African Orders, Decorations and Medals** 80 – 200
by Commandants Alexander and Barron and Commander Bateman. 160 pages.
Condition: very good
311. – **South African Honours and Awards 1899-1902** 75 – 150
republished by Arms and Armour Press in association with Hayward and Hall in 1971. The
essential reference work for QSA collectors detailing all the Mentions in Despatches etc. during
the Anglo Boer War. Hard Cover. Slightly moth-eaten. **Condition: fair**
312. – **The Distinguished Service Order, 1886-1923** 300 – 800
The 1978 reprint of the Complete Record of the Recipients of the Distinguished Service Order
from its Institution in 1886, to the 12th June, 1923. This book records the descriptions and
available citations of the deeds and services for which the DSO was given and with many
biographical and other details as originally published by the late Sir O'Moore Creagh and E.M.
Humphris. Over 800 pages with a wealth of information. **Condition: excellent**

313. – **The Queen’s South Africa Medal to the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines** by W.H. Fevver & J.W. Wilson. 80 – 200
The definitive roll for Naval QSA medals. 148 pages. **Condition: very good**
314. – **Boer War Tribute Medals** 175 – 350
by M.G. Hibbard. The definitive work of Boer War Tribute medals with colour photography by Gerald Hoberman. Published 1982. Numbered 268. **Condition: excellent**
315. – **The South Africa 1853 Medal** 120 – 300
being the roll of the recipients and the story of the Campaign medal issued for the Frontier Wars between 1834 and 1853 by Gordon G. Everson. Published 1978. Another definitive work. 155 pages. **Condition: very good**
316. – **The Uphill-Brown Collection** 40 – 120
The Auction catalogue of this prestigious collection sold by Buckland Dix & Wood on 4 December 1991. A very useful catalogue for the South African and Rhodesian collector. 155 pages, 385 lots. Hard cover. **Condition: very good**
317. – **Cape of Good Hope General Service medal roll** 100 – 200
prepared and published by Don Forsyth. Hard cover. **Condition: fair**
318. – **The Single Bar Queen’s South Africa Medal** 30 – 100
by M.G. Hibbard. Based on a paper presented to the Second South African Numismatic Convention held at Cape Town, 7th January, 1964. The inside page inscribed “*With Kind Regards, Bill Hibbard*”. Bound in original soft covers. 41 pages. **Condition: very good**
319. – **Medals of the Great War Awarded to South Africans** 20 – 40
by Dr. Frank Mitchell. Cape Town November 1982. This is a preliminary listing of the naming details of South African WW I medals undertaken in conjunction with a number of colleague collectors of the Military Medal Society of South Africa. **Condition: very good**
320. – **Medals for Gallantry and Distinguished Conduct awarded to Natal, Cape Colony and Union Defence Force Units** 80 – 150
prepared and published by Don R. Forsyth in 1981. 62 pages. **Condition: good**
321. – **Decorations awarded to Natal, Cape Colony and Union Defence Force Units, 1877 – 1961** 80 – 150
prepared and published by Don R. Forsyth in 1981. 58 pages. **Condition: very good**
322. – **Orders of Chivalry, Foreign Decorations and Awards to Natal, Cape Colony and Union Defence Force Units** 80 – 150
prepared and published by Don R. Forsyth in 1982. 106 pages. **Condition: very good**
- General**
323. – **The Armed Forces of South Africa** 50 – 150
by Major G. Tylden. A clean original copy as published in 1954, with a hand stenciled Frontispiece titled “South African Numismatic Society. Second South African Numismatic Convention. Award of Merit. Presented to R.C. De Meneaud. Cape Town 4 – 10 January 1964” this signed by Dr.T.E. Dönges (Minister of Finance) Frank Mitchell (President S.A.N.S.) and Norman Bobbins (Hon. Secretary S.A.N.S.)
Note: This is the moment Ricci’s life changed, and his conversion from a coin and medallion collector to a military medal enthusiast! **Condition: good**
324. – **The Times History of the War in South Africa,** 1.600 – 2.500
edited by L.S. Amery and published by Sampson Low, Marston and Company, Ltd. London 1900 – 1907. A set of the first 5 volumes (Vol. No VI is missing) together with the comprehensive Index which is set out in Vol. VII. Complete with both loose and fixed foldout maps. With the usual light foxing and hard red cloth covers. Still by far the best and most useful medal collector’s reference work on the Anglo Boer War. **Condition: good**
325. – **Reminiscences of the Last Kafir War** 40 – 80
by James McKay. Republished by C. Struik (Pty) Ltd as part of the Africana Collectanea Series. 318 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**

326. – **Ashes and Blood – The British Army in South Africa 1795-1914** 100 – 200
 edited by Peter B. Boyden, Alan J. Guy and Marion Harding to coincide with a Special Exhibition at the National War Museum, October 1899 – February 2001.
 520 pages, profusely illustrated. Soft cover. **Condition: very good**
327. – **A Time to Die** 40 – 100
 by Robert Cary. The story of the Major Allan Wilson and the Shangani Patrol.
 178 pages with outer jacket cover. **Condition: very good**
328. – **Commando, a Boer Journal of the Boer War** 80 – 200
 by Deneys Reitz. First edition published 1929. The bookplate of Arthur Griffith Boscawen is fixed to the first inside page and opposite this, the author's comment handwritten in black ink "*Sir Arthur Boscawen with my best regards, Deneys Reitz*".
 331 pages, hard covers and light foxing throughout. **Condition: fair**
329. – **Three Years War (October 1899 – June 1902)** 50 – 100
 by Christiaan Rudolf De Wet published by Archibald Constable and co. Ltd., 2 Whitehall Gardens, 1902. 520 pages, with cloth hard covers and slight foxing. The spine is badly faded and a little torn. **Condition: good**
330. – **Twee Jaren in Den Boeren Oorlog** 40 – 100
 door Mr. H. Ver Loren Van Themaat. Published by H.D. Tjeenk Willink & Zoon 1903.
 354 pages. Hard cover. Written in Dutch. **Condition: good**
331. – **Botha Treks** 40 – 120
 by Lt. Col H.F. Trew. 190 pages. The story of the Comander in Chief's Bodyguard during the campaign in German South West Africa. **Condition: good**
332. – **Met de Boeren-Commando's. Mijne Ervaringen als Veldprediker** 40 – 100
 door J.D. Kestell. Published in Amsterdam and Pretoria by Höverker & Wormser. **Condition: good**
333. – **Fighter Aircraft of the 1918-1918 War** 30 – 100
 compiled by W.M. Lamberton with drawings by J.D. Carrick and F. Yeoman. Published by the Garden City Press Lt., 1960. 223 pages, hard cover with original jacket cover. **Condition: good**
334. – **Aircraft Camouflage and Marking 1907 – 1954** 30 – 100
 written and compiled by Bruce Robertson. Published 1956.
 212 pages. Hard cover with original jacket cover. **Condition: good**
335. – **Serve to Save – The South African Air Force at Sea** 30 – 80
 No 10 of the African Aviation Series
 by Guy Ellis published in 2001. 159 pages. Soft cover. **Condition: very good**
336. – **South Africa's Navy – The First Fifty Years** 40 – 100
 compiled in Consultation with the South African Naval Authorities under the Direction of Commodore J.C. Goose. Published by W.J. Flesch & Partners, 1973. 228 pages, good index with detailed SANF Officer roll etc. Hard Covers. Outer jacket cover torn. **Condition: good**
337. – **South Africa's Fighting Ships – Past and Present** 40 – 100
 by Allan Du Toit. Published by Ashanti Publishing in 1992.
 359 pages with many photographs. Jacket cover slightly torn. **Condition: fair**
338. – **The Story of the Victoria Cross** 40 – 120
 by Brigadier Sir John Smyth. Published by Frederick Muller Ltd., 1963. 496 pages with many Black and white photographs and good index. Hard covers with original dust cover. Inside page stamped "*South African Numismatic Society*". **Condition: good**
339. – **For Valour – The History of Southern Africa's Victoria Cross Heroes** 70 – 160
 written and published by Ian S. Uys of Johannesburg and Knysna in 1973.
 398 pages with hard covers and original jacket cover. **Condition: good**

340. – **Liverpool’s Scroll of Fame Part 1. Commissioned Officers** 60 – 160
 edited by George Thompson and published by Quills Ltd., Liverpool 1920. An impressive
 hardcover publication of 251 pages with includes a short biography and a black and white
 photograph of each Officers who was killed during the Great War. **Condition: good**
341. – **Sport and Sportsmen (South Africa and Rhodesia)** 200 – 500
 South African Royal edition numbered No 28 of 100 published. Compiled and edited by the
 Cape Times and printed by Atkinson & Partners, Cape Town in 1929. 624 pages with numerous
 black and white photographs and biographical details of important sports men and women of
 that early South African era. Calf bound. **Condition: good**
342. – **With the Flag to Pretoria (Vol I)** 125 – 250
 A history of the Boer War of 1899 – 1900 by H.W. Wilson. 364 pages with some tears.
Condition: fair
343. – **With the Flag to Pretoria. (Vol II)** 125 – 250
 by H.W. Wilson. 350 pages. **Condition: fair**
344. – **Transvaal War Album –** 125 – 250
The British Forces in South Africa
 edited by Commander C.N. Robinson, published by Geo. Newes, Ltd. Excellent black & white
 photographs. 268 pages. **Condition: fair**
345. – **Men Who Made Rhodesia** 150 – 300
 by A.S. Hickman being a Register of the Officers and Men who served in the British South
 Africa Police. Full biographical details of these Rhodesian Pioneers. 462 pages. Hard cover.
Condition: good
346. – **British Warship Names** 50 – 100
 by Captain T.D. Manning and Commander C.F. Walker. Published Putnam 1959.
 498 pages, hard covers, jacket cover torn. **Condition: good**
347. – **The Union Castle and the War 1914 – 1919** 40 – 80
 by E.F. Knight and illustrated by E.G. Fuller. Published Union-Castle Mail Steamship Co. Ltd.
 1920. Approx. 70 pages with full Roll of Honour and listing of Honours and Awards received.
 Hard cover. **Condition: good**
348. – **An Editor Looks Back** 30 – 60
 by G.A.L. Green. Published by Juta & Co 1947. 288 pages. Hard cover. **Condition: fair**
349. – **Moltke’s Franco German War** 40 – 100
 by Field Marshal Count Helmuth Von Moltke. Published 1893. 447 pages. Hard cover.
Condition: good
350. – **Adventurous Life** 80 – 150
 by Admiral Lord Mountevans. Published 1946. 259 pages. Hard Cover.
 The front page inscribed “*To Field Marshal Smuts, in great Admiration from Teddy*
Mounterans, Xmas 1946.” **Condition: good**

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| 27. | Bamford | W. |
| 24. | Barfield | W. |
| 24. | Barfield | W.B. |
| 94. | Bartle | J. |
| 47. | Bates | N.W. |
| 56. | Bender | A.P. |
| 242. | Blackburn | L.O.G. |
| 328. | Boscawen | Sir A.G. |
| 114. | Bosman | H.S. |
| 4. | Botha | G.M. |
| 45. | Bowles | W. |
| 45. | Bowles | W.J. |
| 7. | Bowring | J.R. |
| 30. | Bray | H.E. |
| 242. | Brindle | Driver |
| 23. | Brunt | J. |
| 92. | Bull | J. |
| 246. | Burger | G.J.P. |
| 152. | Burke | J.W. |
| 149. | Burrows | J.A.I. |
| 245. | Butler | T.R. |
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| 38 | Caddell | W.W. de V |
| 155. | Callaghan | F. |
| 16. | Chauncey | E.R.R. |
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| 93. | Chave | G.S.D. |
| 242. | Clare | J.W.S. |
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| 119. | Clews | H. |
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| 69. | Constable | J.M. |
| 135. | Coulter | G.F. |
| 135. | Coulter | K.B. |
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| 242. | Cowan | H.E. |
| 13. | Coxshall | E. |
| 35. | Curtain | W.J. |
| 103. | Daniels | R.A. |
| 74. | De Bruyn | B.J. |
| 49. | De St. Jorre | F. V. Gaetan |
| 49. | De St. Jorre | S.A. |
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| 38. | De V. Cadell | W.W. |
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| 20. | DeBeer | J.F. |
| 239. | Dick | D.H.A. |
| 244. | Divine | D. |
| 242. | Eager | G.E. |
| 60. | Elliott | F.R. |
| 133. | Ellis | H.J. |
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| 44. | Evans | B.N. |
| 104. | Faure | W.B. |
| 88. | Fenhoulet | J.P. |
| 54. | Field | A.F. |
| 65. | Finlayson | W.S. |
| 1. | Finnis | G.H. |
| 66. | Fisher | G. |
| 14. | Fleishman | D. |
| 122. | Flett | W.H.C. |
| 142. | Flynn | J. |
| 140. | Forsyth | W. |
| 33. | Foxcroft | T.H. |
| 113. | Francis | A.J. |
| 242. | Freeman | Corp. |
| 243. | French | J.W. |
| 42. | Gardiner | A.E. |
| 97. | Gardiner | W.J. |
| 55. | Geldenhys | W.G. |
| 82. | Gibson | F. |
| 102. | Gilbey | C. |
| 106. | Glasson | J. |
| 40. | Glen | J. |
| 40. | Glen | J.W. |
| 86. | Goddard | F. |
| 11. | Goddard | G. |
| 11. | Goddard | G.S. |
| 41. | Goldman | W.B. |
| 43. | Gray | P.E. |
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| 59. | Guy | A.H. |
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| 130. | Haggard | C.H. |
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| 22. | Hamling | I.W. |
| 85. | Hanlon | H.F. |
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| 248. | Hausen | A. |
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| 162. | Jackson | J. |
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| 105. | Jones | H. |
| 245. | Jordan | J. |
| 15. | Kamete | C. |
| 15. | Kamete | L.K. |
| 12. | Kelly | J.D. |
| 90. | Kinnard | D. |
| 115. | Laing | J. |
| 134. | Lang | D.E. |
| 134. | Lang | D.W. |
| 134. | Lang | J. |
| 52. | Lawrence | G.W.M. |
| 52. | Lawrence | W. |
| 145. | Leachman | G.E. |
| 127. | Lewis | W.M. |
| 127. | Lewis | W.T. |
| 70. | Liversidge | D.L. |
| 79. | Loffhagen | G.W. |
| 136. | Long | R. |
| 10. | Lorimer | R.M. |
| 10. | Lorimer | R.W. |
| 241. | Lucas | W. |
| 124. | Macquet | M.J. |
| 156. | Mathews | Gladys |
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| 100. | McDonald | J. |
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| 36. | Meadows | V.H. |
| 68. | Meyer | W.P. |
| 163. | Minchin | C.F. |
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| 120. | Moreland | E. |
| 350. | Mounterans | T. |
| 98. | Naylor | J.G. |
| 107. | Nelson | J.P.H. |
| 50. | Nessfield | R.E.S. |
| 242. | Newill | E.H. |
| 112. | Paisley | W.A. |
| 2. | Panchaud | H.G.L. |
| 9. | Passant | W.H. |
| 91. | Paterson | W. |
| 25. | Peck | J. |
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| 117. | Porteous | H.E. |
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| 72. | Prior | A.R.M. |
| 137. | Pryce | Dr. |
| 48. | Pyewell | D.R.R. |
| 17. | Rainsford | R.F. |
| 95. | Reece | H. |
| 32. | Rudolph | C. |
| 32. | Rudolph | C.W. |
| 6. | Salmon | G.G.D. |
| 165. | Salmon | G.G.D. |
| 247. | Schütze | |
| 77. | Scott | E.V. |
| 125. | Sharp | P. |
| 126. | Sivertsen | C.H. |
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| 128. | Smith | A.K. |
| 39. | Smith | B. (N/Sister) |
| 151. | Soult | N-J.de D. |
| 159. | Southworth | H. |
| 75. | Spradbury | A.E. |
| 249. | Stacks | B.P. |
| 76. | Stalker | D. |
| 101. | Sutherland | T. |
| 131. | Swift | A.E.S. |
| 46. | Thomson | F. |
| 46. | Thomson | F.S. |
| 34. | Thurstan | A.T. |
| 34. | Thurston | A.T. |
| 139. | Trappler | K. |
| 123. | Traviss | C.W. |
| 144. | Tutt | E.H. |
| 87. | Tytler | R.C. |
| 63. | Van Noort | F.C.H. |
| 116. | Van Schalkwayk | P.M.S. |
| 5. | Varney | S. |
| 83. | Vaughan | C.W. |
| 118. | Visser | C.A. |
| 109. | Vize | E. |
| 37. | Wallace | W.T.E. |
| 29. | Waller | H. |
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| 121. | Waring | F.W. |
| 57. | White | J.H. |
| 73. | Whitehouse | R.V. |
| 19. | Whyte | Jessie |
| 242. | Wood | E. |
| 64. | Wotherspoon | H.C.F. |

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