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INTRODUCTION

Dear Reader,

It is a pleasure to present you our Winter Auction, with this printed catalogue introducing Lots 2-189, whilst the whole Sale (which totals nearly 1600 Lots) is available online via SpinkLIVE. I shall look forward to taking to the rostrum on 8-9 December and we would welcome any photo or information requests, besides helping to arrange your bids in the coming days.

Whilst this year has seen all our lives change a great deal, it has been quite remarkable to see the great surge in interest for this most rewarding of hobbies. It is fair to say that since the first round of global lockdowns, we have seen more enquiries, bids and new collectors since I started at Spink.

With it being Remembrance Day as I pen this, at this time of reflection I think it is fair to say we are quite rightly often drawn to those who fell in the famous actions we all know so well.

However, it is also right to remember those who are no longer with us who gave gallant service through the ages. Their sacrifices, made in almost every corner of the globe, shaped the campaigns they shared in and led to the world we know today. It is through the Medals of the men and women you can read about in the coming pages that I hope will continue to stir your interest.

When trying to make our connections with the emotions of the recipients of the Medals in our collections we often look to the great poets of the Great War, such as Owen and Sassoon, Brooke and Graves. Those who served in the Second World War are often overlooked and personally I would like to offer a few lines on Keith Douglas, who deserves his place on the top table.

Douglas served with the vaulted Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry – who earned more Battle Honours than any other unit – in North Africa and penned *Alamein to Zem Zem*, a most worthwhile read. He landed with his unit on D-Day and was on a reconnaissance near Tilly-sur-Seulles with his best friend, Lieutenant J. Bethell-Fox. The pair soon discovered they had come head-to-head with the Panzer Lehr. Fire reigned down and Douglas was tragically killed, aged just 24. I would like to leave you with perhaps his most haunting piece of poetry, *Simplify Me When I'm Dead*.

Marcus Budgen, 11 November 2020

*Remember me when I am dead
and simplify me when I'm dead.*

*As the processes of earth
strip off the colour of the skin:
take the brown hair and blue eye*

*and leave me simpler than at birth,
when hairless I came howling in
as the moon entered the cold sky.*

*Of my skeleton perhaps,
so stripped, a learned man will say
"He was of such a type and intelligence," no more.*

*Thus when in a year collapse
particular memories, you may
deduce, from the long pain I bore*

*the opinions I held, who was my foe
and what I left, even my appearance
but incidents will be no guide.*

*Time's wrong-way telescope will show
a minute man ten years hence
and by distance simplified.*

*Through that lens see if I seem
substance or nothing: of the world
deserving mention or charitable oblivion,*

*not by momentary spleen
or love into decision hurled,
leisurely arrive at an opinion.*

*Remember me when I am dead
and simplify me when I'm dead.*

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**THE HONOURS AND ARCHIVE OF
LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR C. M. DOBELL, KCB, CMG, DSO (Lots 2-38)**



Charles Dobell's collection of Orders, Decorations, Medals and archival memorabilia represents a comprehensive memorial to a soldier whose place among his peers was recognised by his inclusion in John Singer Sargent's group portrait 'Some Generals of the Great War'. The extraordinary collection offered here, amassed by an inveterate souvenir collector who - it is evident - rarely threw anything away, encapsulates a world long departed in a way guaranteed to make those with an interest in it reflect upon his long career.

Apprenticeship

Dobell was raised in the family home, the palatial Villa Beauvoir in Sillery, Quebec; his father had emigrated from Liverpool and become rich in the lumber trade. After preliminary education in Quebec, Dobell went to Charterhouse School in England in 1883 for two years

Returning to Canada, he entered the Royal Military College, Kingston, in September 1886 as Cadet No. 221 and was placed in B Company. In 1890, Dobell graduated with Honours, his conduct being noted as 'Very Good'. He was marked 'Distinguished' in seven out of thirteen obligatory subjects, with the same mark in four voluntary subjects. He was Company Sergeant Major of his company and wore a proficiency badge for Artillery Practice with another for being top of his class in Equitation. He was awarded three 'subject' prizes, received the Lord Stanley prize, graduated fourth of his intake and was one of only four cadets recommended in 1890 for commissions in the British army

In August 1890, he was commissioned into 1st Bn. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, then stationed in Lucknow but warned for duty on the North-West Frontier. The battalion arrived in Peshawar early in December 1890, by which time Dobell had joined and assumed command of F Company. Early in 1891, he accompanied the battalion on an expedition to punish recalcitrant tribes in the Black Mountains of Hazara: it was a short-lived but effective campaign that earned him his first campaign Medal.

Late in 1891, aged 22, he was ensign for the Regimental Colour at a parade in Peshawar. Just a few months before his death, aged 85, in July 1954, he was present as that same Colour was marched off parade for the last time, to be laid up in St David's Cathedral, Pembrokeshire, after seventy-four years' service. In so many ways, that Colour - now preserved in the Regimental Museum - characterises Dobell's loyal service to the Regiment that welcomed him in 1890.

Experience and Responsibility

Dobell remained with the 1st battalion for the next five years, living the life of a British subaltern stationed in northern India: he learned how to command men; he rode; he shot; he probably fished. He had been a member of Kingston's Gymnastics Class and had left the college marked as 'Distinguished' in Drills and Exercises; an accomplished horseman, he was clearly a very fit young officer. Having achieved a First Class mark in Gymnastics at Lucknow in June 1892, he returned to his battalion to become regimental gymnastics instructor in April 1893. Concurrently, he passed both lower and higher standard Hindustani and obtained qualifications in Transport and Musketry in 1894. Promotion to lieutenant came in November 1892 and was accompanied by the duties of acting adjutant in May 1893; during the same period, he changed companies three times, thus obtaining wide experience of the men of his battalion. He also took leave, no doubt to go shooting, and caught his fair share of the illnesses associated with life in India. The battalion remained in northern India until embarking for Aden in October 1896. Dobell continued on to Malta to join the 2nd battalion and become its adjutant. No sooner had he settled into the appointment with his new battalion than a crisis emerged that set him on course for advancement.

Tipped for Stardom

Crete's Greek population had long resented Turkish rule. Early in 1897, this resentment became sectarian violence: the Cretans proclaimed union with Greece and rose in rebellion against the Turks; the Turks responded, bloodily. An international force from the 'Great Powers' was assembled and deployed to Crete to control the situation; as part of that force, 2nd Bn. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers disembarked at Candia early in April 1897. Working with allies attempting to separate warring factions, while also exercising objectivity and military discipline, has become commonplace for British soldiers in the post-1945 world but was relatively new in 1897. The senior officers of 2nd Royal Welsh Fusiliers were very good at it and three brevet promotions were awarded in recognition. One was to Dobell, who was to be made brevet major when promoted to captain: the promotion and thus the brevet happened almost immediately and simultaneously in 1899.

The crisis in Crete being resolved in 1898, the battalion embarked for Hong Kong and arrived in January 1899. War broke out in South Africa in October 1899 and Dobell began firing off telegrams asking for permission to join any unit, anywhere, on leave if necessary: anything to be involved. Eventually, his persistence (and his father's influence) triumphed and by late December 1899 he was attached to the staff of 2nd (Special Service) Bn., Royal Canadian Regiment. In February 1900, he was given command of 2nd Mounted Infantry battalion and exercised it with such success as to be mentioned in dispatches and created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order (DSO) in 1901.

In July 1900, long before his DSO was gazetted, he was recalled from South Africa to China to resume the adjutancy of the 2nd battalion, then engaged in suppressing the 'Boxer Rebellion'. Once again, Dobell served in an international force created by the 'Great Powers' for a peace-keeping role. Relinquishing the adjutancy late in 1900, he continued to serve in Peking until the final withdrawal of British forces from that city in 1901. In 1902, he passed the examination for entry to the Staff College, entering the College in January 1903. Thus, as a captain and brevet major, aged 33, with a DSO, three campaign medals and experience of both administration and field command, Dobell joined an elite cadre of future staff and general officers.

The Staff Officer

A photograph of the Staff College students in the intake of 1903, contained in one of Dobell's photograph albums, is an evocative image of a departed age. Sir Henry Rawlinson, later Field Marshal Lord Rawlinson, was the commandant; few officers are without campaign medals, many have DSOs and two have VCs; all are in their regiment's full dress uniform.

Leaving Staff College in 1904, Dobell was appointed temporary lieutenant-colonel to command 1st Bn. the Northern Nigeria Regiment, West African Frontier Force, in 1905. He commanded that unit in the Northern Nigeria campaign of 1906, being mentioned in dispatches twice and awarded the brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel, concomitant upon his being promoted major; he also added basic Hausa to his various linguistic skills.

Promoted substantive Major and thus brevet Lieutenant-Colonel in 1907, he returned to England to enter the War Office as General Staff Officer grade 3, to be promoted GSO2 in 1909, to be appointed ADC to King George V and brevet Colonel in 1910, to relinquish his War Office appointment in 1911 and to be promoted substantive Lieutenant-Colonel commanding 2nd Bn. The Bedfordshire Regiment in 1912, then stationed in South Africa. In time of peace, such rapid advancement was unusual and must reflect not only Dobell's innate talent but also his ambition, professionalism and connections. Command of 2nd Bedfordshires was short-lived: he was promoted substantive Colonel and temporary Brigadier-General in September 1913 and given the post of Inspector-General of the West African Frontier Force.



During his rapid rise in the Army in the decade 1904-14, he found time to marry, in March 1908: his wife was a widow with two daughters and would present him with a daughter, Judith, in South Africa in 1912. Earlier in 1908, he had saved one R.E. Ford from drowning in the lake at Stoke Park, Buckinghamshire, and received a Testimonial from the Royal Humane Society as a result: as with so many other papers relevant to his long career, this Testimonial is pasted into his scrapbook.

The outbreak of war in August 1914 found Dobell home on leave. Since it was evident that Germany's two West African colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons were vulnerable to attack, Dobell's advice was sought on how best to capture them.

Success in the Cameroons

Britain's principal targets were the colonies' wireless stations and the ports: the one able to report movements of British shipping in the Bights of Benin and Biafra to German surface raiders, the other able to shelter and re-provision the surface raiders. In addition, capture of the ports would enable a blockade to be established that ought to starve the colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons into submission, thus minimising the need for extensive land operations in an unfavourable terrain and climate. Thus Dobell advised, specifying that naval support of ground troops would be necessary.

Given command of British forces, and ultimately Allied forces, for the expedition, Dobell sailed with his staff for West Africa in *S.S. Appam* on 31st August 1914. By the time he arrived off the Cameroons port of Duala, on 25th September, events had overtaken planning and Togoland had already, effectively, fallen to British and French troops. Duala was briefly bombarded by H.M.S. *Challenger* and, increasingly encircled by British and French ground troops, surrendered, the German forces having already evacuated the port and retreated inland. However, although the coastal strip had been secured, a sizeable German presence remained in the interior. German tactics throughout the ensuing campaign reflected their strategy of holding ground and denying Allied forces overall victory in order to retain the colony as a bargaining tool for the end of the war.

German defence was stubborn and protracted: despite severe limitations in matériel and in Intelligence, its unity of purpose contrasted significantly with that of the Allies, all three of whom - British, French and Belgian - pursued their own nationally inspired aims and consequently failed effectively to work together. Dobell's experience, in Crete and in China, was unable to counteract that. The longer the campaign continued, the more attenuated through casualties the Allied forces became; there were limitations in the number and quality of reinforcements available. The campaign became one of attrition, largely fought by black infantry on both sides, until eventually German forces escaped into the neutral Spanish colony of Muni. Dobell could only direct the campaign to a limited extent, so diverse were the Allied forces engaged and so limited the communications, but his role in the eventual Allied victory, when it came in February 1916, was undeniably significant. It was recognised too: by the KCB and the Commander's Cross of the *Légion d'Honneur* in 1916, coming after the CMG in the New Year Honours of 1915 and promotion to major general in June 1915. By 1916, so stagnant had the campaign in France and Flanders become, any success of Allied arms had to be celebrated, rewarded and publicised and so it was for Dobell in West Africa.

Disappointment in Palestine

The logic of taking a General fresh from success in a torpid campaign in tropical Africa and appointing him to command a desert-based force in the Middle East may escape those equipped with 20:20 hindsight but, in mid-1916, that is what the War Cabinet did with Dobell. His first role in that theatre was as Commander Western Frontier Force in June 1916. He was then appointed Commander of troops on the Suez Canal and Eastern Frontier Force in October 1916, following promotion to temporary Lieutenant-General in September. In that role, he and his superior, Sir Archibald Murray, have been held responsible for the failure of the first two battles of Gaza in 1917. While not a wholly unfair judgment, it has been made in hindsight and with little appreciation of the circumstances, among which the evident chaos of the Middle Eastern Force's command structure, inadequate staff work and Intelligence and reasonable concerns about the Force's logistics, especially in relation to the wellbeing of its horses, loom large. The first two attacks on Gaza were certainly badly handled and the second disastrously bloody. However, small recognition has been given to the immense and successful preparation work executed by Dobell and Murray before their replacement by Chetwode (his Field Marshal's Baton sold in these rooms) and Allenby that led to the eventual capture of Gaza and then Palestine. That said, it was certainly not Dobell's finest hour: perhaps too much was expected of him by the politicians in London, always hungry for favourable headlines and expecting miracles.

Redemption in India

Despite the modern condemnation of Dobell for his part in the failure to take Gaza after two attempts in 1917, he cannot have been wholly damned in the opinion of the British War Cabinet since no sooner had he returned home than it sent him abroad again, this time to Command 2nd (Rawalpindi) Division in India. He remained there until 1920, serving during the 3rd Afghan War of 1919 and being mentioned in dispatches twice. Briefly officiating as G.O.C. Northern Command India in 1920, he returned home to go on half pay in that year and in 1923 retired as an honorary Lieutenant-General. In 1926, he was appointed Colonel of The Royal Welch Fusiliers and retained that post until 1938, being noted as a particularly active and attentive Colonel. Even after relinquishing the Colonelcy, he retained his links with the Regiment, throughout the Second World War and until a few months before his death.

Envoi.

So: Sir Charles Dobell. How to rate him? His rise in the Edwardian decade was meteoric and it seems fair to say that his posting to West Africa in 1914, rather than to France and Flanders, was fortunate for him. If translation to Palestine in 1916 did not end well, he was but one General among many in that theatre for whom that was the case - and he did better, and lasted longer, than most. It is evident from his archive that he was liked and respected by his peers and his subordinates and deeply loyal to his Regiment. That he was assiduous in collecting so many souvenirs of his career permits us today to enter a world long departed and see it through the lens of an officer who promised so much, achieved a great deal but, despite being among the youngest of the Field Marshals and Generals portrayed by Sargent, is now almost a forgotten figure, probably fairly ranked as being at the top of the second division of the 'Generals of The Great War'.



- 2 A photograph album, Royal Military College, Kingston, 1886-90.



The Canadian Military College Which Dobell Attended in The 1880's

The album measuring 260 x 320 mm, covered in buckram with false leather corners, containing 30 card pages mounting half-tone photographs of Dobell's time at RMC Kingston, together with a small number of personal family photographs. Included are images of the cadets of B. Company - in which Dobell served, the football and hockey teams - in which he played - and the Gymnasium squad - of which he was part, as well as images of the interior and exterior of the College buildings, Dobell's room in College and many other subjects.

Some 'bumping' to the cover corners, which are separate from the album, some foxing of pages and some fading of images but otherwise good condition.

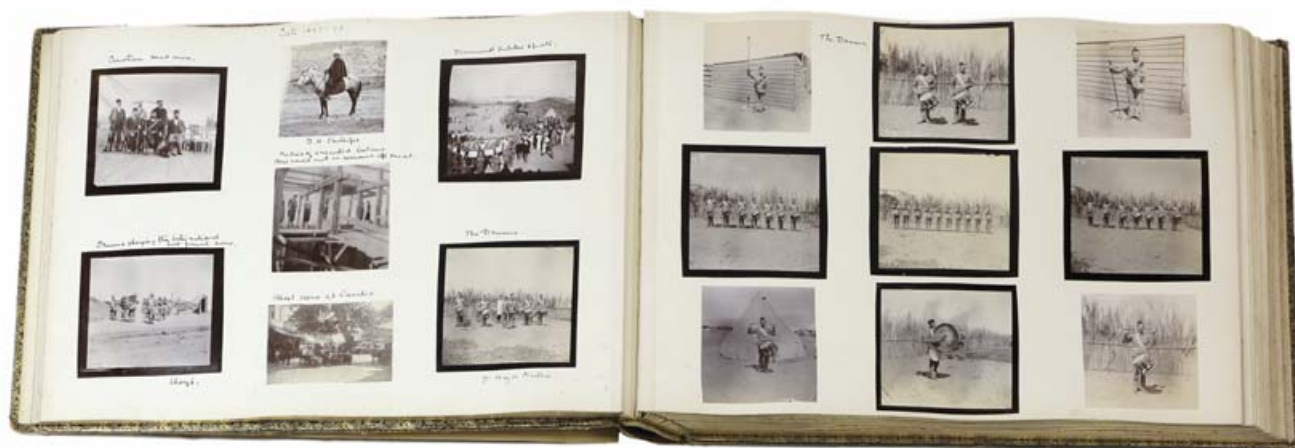
£200-240



The albums measuring 290 x 370 mm and 320 x 430 mm, covered in false leather and containing card pages mounting half-tone photographs relating to Dobell's military service, together with some relevant newspaper cuttings and some personal family photographs. Included are images of the Hazara and Black Mountain expedition 1891, Malta 1896-97, Crete 1897, China 1900, Staff College 1903, Northern Nigeria 1905-06, Dublin 1911 and the Bedfordshire Regiment, South Africa, 1912.

Some 'bumping' to the cover corners, one front cover partially detached, some fading of images but otherwise good condition.

£300-400







The album measuring 390 x 480 mm, covered in blue 'leatherette' paper and containing 30 pages mounting photographs, original documents, Warrants for Orders (including Military Order of the Dragon), Mention in Dispatches certificates, Royal Humane Society Testimonial on Vellum, letters, cuttings from newspapers and other publications, tickets and telegrams.

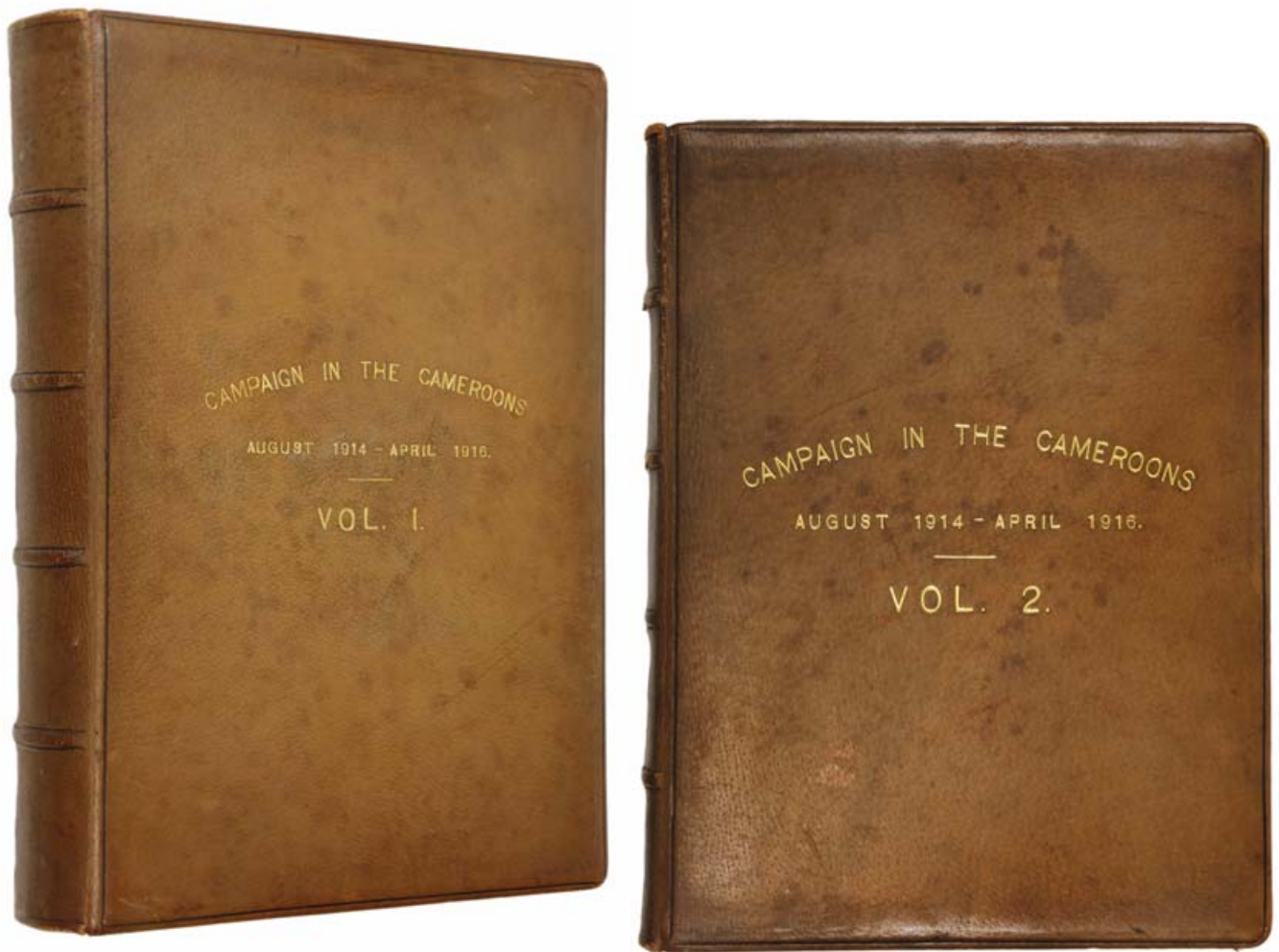
A truly remarkable and of course unique record of the long military career of Sir Charles Dobell, it seems probable that this scrapbook was compiled after his retirement and continued by his widow, since the last pages mount cuttings relating to his death and funeral, including obituaries. The items in the scrapbook range from his Diploma of Graduation from RMC Kingston, through maps for the Black Mountain expedition, of Crete, and of Peking/Beijing - together with two Chinese passports, extracts from orders and photographs relating to almost the whole of his career, all arranged chronologically, with sections of the relevant medal ribbons and all annotated by Dobell by way of explanation of the significance of the documents and photographs. Royal memorabilia includes tickets for the Coronation 1911 and the subsequent Investiture of The Prince of Wales. Personal memorabilia includes images and details of Dobell's various horses and images of members of his family, together with personal letters that include one from the National Portrait Gallery concerning his inclusion in the group portrait by John Singer Sargent of 'Some General Officers of the Great War'.

Very slight 'bumping' to the cover corners but otherwise in very good condition and a key item in the collection.

£600-800



5 Two albums/scrapbooks 'Campaign in the Cameroons August 1914 - April 1916'.

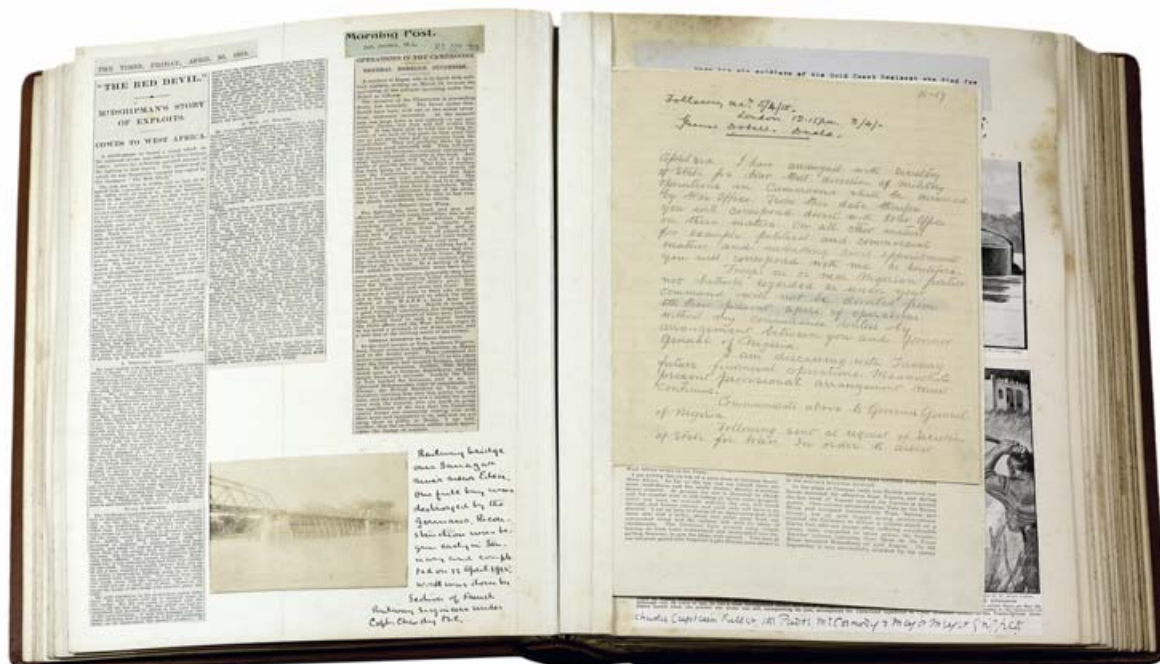
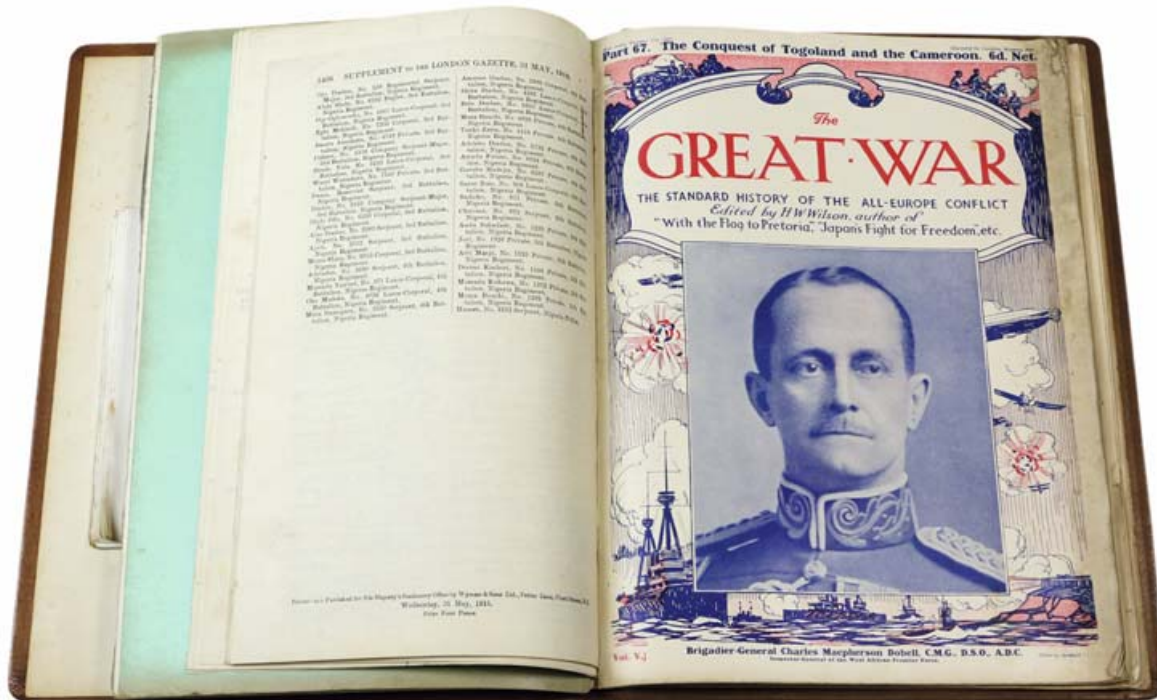


Measuring 430mm x 320mm (Vol. 1) and 350mm x 260mm (Vol. 2), bound in light brown pigskin with the above title, plus volume number, on the covers. Volume 1 comprising 30 pages, Volume 2 unpaginated.

The pages of Volume 1 mounting photographs, letters of instruction and appointment, telegrams, correspondence in French and English and newspaper cuttings concerning the campaign and Dobell's role in it as Allied commander-in-chief. Volume 2 is without pages but contains sewn-in documents including rolls of officers, details of naval forces, the text of the Anglo-French agreement for the post-campaign division of the former German territory and post-campaign publications, official and otherwise, together with some loose correspondence,

Very good condition and a unique account of the campaign - from its Commander.

£500-700



- 6 A Union Flag: '... that was carried by the 2 Batt. R.W. Fus during the occupation of Crete 1897-99'.



Wool bunting, originally measuring 36 inches (915mm) square, now reduced at the hoist to 762 mm and at the fly by wear; white canvas hoist sleeve retaining its halyard, with wooden toggle at the top and loop at the bottom; stamped in black ink on the reverse side of the sleeve with the Broad Arrow and W D and the measurements 3' x 3'. Attached to the flag with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *The flag that was carried by the 2 Batt. R.W. Fus during the occupation of Crete 1897-99. It was [illegible] colours & was saluted by all the Allied Powers. Charles Dobell 28.XI.20.*

Rather worn and tattered, with some moth damage.

£140-180



Wool bunting, originally measuring 36 inches (915mm) square, now reduced at the hoist to 788 mm and at the fly by wear; white canvas hoist sleeve retaining its halyard, with wooden toggle at the top and loop at the bottom; stamped in black ink on the obverse side of the sleeve with the Broad Arrow and W D and the measurements 3' x 3'. Attached to the flag with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *The last British flag to fly over the Summer Palace Peking, hauled down by me when the Summer Palace was handed back to the Chinese in 1901. Chinese as well as British troops (det. R.W. Fus) presented arms. See account in Times circa Feb 1902. Charles Dobell 28.XI.20.*

Rather and tattered, with some moth damage.

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The account to which Dobell referred was printed in *The Times*, Friday 20th December 1901, p.6.

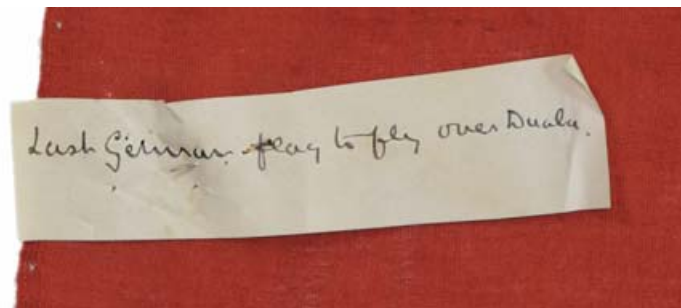
8 An Imperial German flag: the 'Last German flag to fly over Duala', 1915.



In wool bunting, measuring 2900mm x 1850mm, the reinforced hoist sleeve retaining its original rope halyard and sewn with 12 brass rings. Attached to the flag with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *Last German flag to fly over Duala*.

[Some moth damage but generally good condition and magnificent at this size.]

£300-400





In woollen cloth, double-sided, with a fringe, measuring 470mm x 570mm and retaining their leather straps for attachment to their trumpets, the upper edges stiffened with a rod. The offside scarlet and embroidered in black and gold with the Imperial German eagle; the nearside light grey and embroidered in white with the Imperial cypher of Kaiser Wilhelm II, both sides having borders of twisted cord in red, white and black. One banner having, attached to it with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *German trumpet banners taken in Cameroons.*

Slight surface moth damage but generally very good condition.

£200-300

10 A Jack from H.M.S. *Challenger*, c. 1914.

In wool bunting, a Union Jack measuring 660mm x 1320mm with a reinforced hoist sleeve in white canvas incorporating a rope halyard, the upper end terminating in a brass Inglefield swivel-clip and the bottom end terminating in a standard brass Inglefield clip; the hoist stamped in blue ink with the inscriptions: *KIRK HALL & COMPANY KIDACRE STREET LEEDS, Union* and *3 BREADTHS* on the obverse and *CHALGR* on the reverse.

Some moth damage but otherwise generally good condition.

£140-180

H.M.S. *Challenger* (Captain Charles Beaty-Pownall), a 2nd class cruiser of 1902-20, was detailed to convoy S.S. *Appam*, on board which was Dobell and his staff, to West Africa and met her off Las Palmas, Gran Canaria, on 7th September 1914, proceeding to the Cameroons, where the ships arrived on 23rd September. Three days later, *Challenger* bombarded the port of Duala, which promptly surrendered, and she remained on station off Duala until 6th May 1915 as part of the 9th Cruiser Squadron. It seems probable that Dobell, an inveterate collector of souvenirs, was made a present of this Jack by *Challenger's* Captain at some point between September 1914-May 1915.



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- 11 A Corps banner and car pennant used: '... when Commanding Section of Canal Defences 1916'.



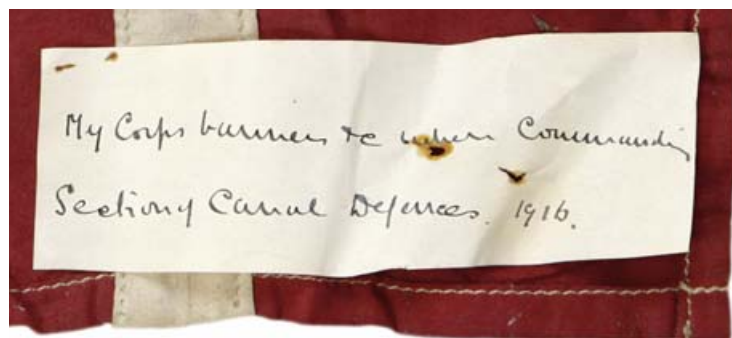
The banner of wool bunting measuring 610 mm x 915 mm and comprising six pieces sewn together to form a white cross on a scarlet field, with scarlet reinforcing patches at upper and lower hoist corners; white canvas hoist sleeve containing a round-cord halyard terminating at the top in a wooden toggle and at the bottom in a loop. The sleeve stamped on the obverse side in black ink: *EDWARD RILEY & CO. PROVIDENCE STREET MILLS LEEDS* and: *3 x 2 ft.*

The car pennant of scarlet cotton measuring 202 mm x 241mm, overlaid on both sides with strips of white cotton to form a cross and incorporating a sleeve for a rod or pole.

Accompanied by a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *My Corps banner &c when Commanding Section of Canal Defences 1916.*

The banner with some moth damage, only fair condition; the pennant stained and torn.

£140-180



- 12 Car pennant used: '... when I commanded Western Force Egyptian Expeditionary Force 1916'.



In scarlet wool bunting, measuring 152 mm x 254 mm, triangular with a border of twisted cord, attached to a ferrous-metal rod wrapped in scarlet silk or cotton and having, attached to it with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *My car banner when I Commanded Western Force Egyptian Expeditionary Force 1916.*

Some small tears but generally good condition.

£50-70

- 13 An Army HQ banner, car pennant and two brassards used: '... when I commanded an Army in Egypt, Sinai & Palestine ... 1916-17'.



The banner of wool bunting measuring 559 mm x 533 mm and comprising three pieces - black, red, black - sewn together horizontally, with a black reinforced cloth hoist sleeve and and three black fabric ties; attached to it with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the ink inscription: *Banner and armlets when I commanded an army in Egypt, Sinai & Palestine. Called Eastern Force. 1916-17.*

The car pennant of similar design and construction as the banner, measuring 190 mm x 241 mm, the hoist sleeve formed by folding back and sewing. Attached to the pennant by a steel pin, an envelope addressed in ink to *Lady Dobell 38 Draycott Place London*, annotated *On Active Service* and *J.W. Shairp*, stamped as *PASSED BY CENSOR* and *WAR OFFICE*, with a partially legible postmark for 1917 and containing a letter dated 18.10.17 from *E.E.F.*, written in pencil by Lieutenant John Walter Shairp, Ayrshire Yeomanry, Dobell's ADC, reading as follows: *Dear Lady Dobell, The enclosed rather dilapidated little flag is the flag which the General used to fly on his Ford car after moving up here from Ismailia. He flew it the day of his historic trip across the desert of Sinai. I thought he might like to have it as a memento of the first & - so far - the only time the desert has been crossed in a car, &*



he told me to send it to you. It used to lead a very energetic life mounted on top of a radiator in which the water was nearly always boiling! I hope it arrives safely in England & does not find a watery grave on the way. Yours sincerely, J.W.Shairp.

The two brassards each made from three strips of woollen cloth in the same colours and design as the banner and car pennant, sewn together horizontally, measuring 115 mm x 482 mm and 76 mm x 420 mm and each backed onto glazed linen or cotton with a buckle applied to the front. The wider of the two edged with gimp along top and bottom edges.

The banner with moth damage and only fair condition; the car pennant with slight tears and similar condition; the brassards with very slight moth damage and good condition.

£240-280

Dobell's scrapbook contains a photograph of him and his Staff, most of whom are shown wearing brassards of the above type; the scrapbook also contains two images of the car referred-to by Lieutenant Shairp.

- 14 A Corps HQ banner and two brassards used: '... when I commanded 2nd Divn. India during the 3rd Afghan War 1919'.



The banner of scarlet wool bunting and swallowtail form, measuring 445 mm x 635 mm and comprising two pieces of bunting sewn together horizontally, reinforced by patches of scarlet bunting at the upper and lower hoist corners, stencilled in white paint with the numerals: *II*; khaki canvas hoist sleeve, stamped in black ink: *Ca 6, I* (broad arrow) *M* and *3 x 2*, enclosing a halyard of twisted hemp cord with a wooden toggle at the top and loop at the bottom; attached to it with a steel pin, a piece of paper bearing, in Dobell's hand, the pencilled inscription: *Banner when I commanded 2nd Div. India during 3rd Afghan War 1919*.

The brassards made from three strips of woollen cloth - red, white red - sewn together horizontally, measuring 76 mm x 432mm, reinforced at either end with white cloth and with a buckle applied to the front.

The banner with some moth damage, only fair condition; the brassards dirty and with slight moth damage, generally good condition.

£140-180

- 15 A flag, possibly a Royal Welsh Fusiliers camp or marker flag, c. 1890-1910 or later.



Of wool bunting, measuring 660 mm x 737 mm, comprising three pieces of bunting of equal width - red, blue, red - sewn together horizontally, the hoist sleeve reinforced internally with hessian..

Slight moth damage, otherwise good condition.

£40-60

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16 His Queen Victoria chocolate gift tin, South Africa, New Year 1900.



Of the usual form, containing all its original chocolate and with an estimated 90% of its foil inner wrapper remaining.

Very good condition.

£60-80

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17 His Princess Mary's Christmas gift tin, 1914.



Of the usual form, retaining all its original tobacco and cigarettes, untouched, together with its Christmas card.

Exceptionally fine condition.

£60-80





1. A cabinet photograph by Sheldon & Davis (Kingston, Ontario), 165 mm x 102 mm, within a rustic white-metal frame; Dobell seated, full length, in a fur-lined greatcoat with fur gauntlets and cap, as a senior cadet, RMC Kingston, c. 1890.
2. In a gilt-card mount by J. Thomson (70a Grosvenor St., New Bond St., London), 184 mm x 132mm within mount; Dobell, head and shoulders, bareheaded, in full dress tunic with crimson and gold sash, as a 2nd Lieutenant, 1st Bn. The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, c. 1890.
3. In a card mount by Lafayette (179 New Bond Street) London, 140 mm x 102 mm within mount; Dobell, head and shoulders with cap, in service dress uniform as a major general c. late 1916.
4. Unmounted by J.& H. King, Simla, 197 mm x 140 mm; Dobell, head and shoulders, bareheaded, in khaki drill uniform as a major general, c. 1917.
5. Mounted, glazed and in painted wooden frame (some damage and glass cracked) by Russell & Sons, 51 Baker Street (London), 190 mm x 140 mm within mount; Dobell seated, three-quarter length, bareheaded, in service dress uniform as a major general c. 1920.
6. Mounted, glazed and in painted wooden frame by Russell & Sons, 51 Baker Street (London), 190 mm x 140 mm within mount; Dobell head and shoulders, bareheaded, in service dress uniform as a major general c. 1920.

£100-140



- 19 Three silver Royal Welsh Fusiliers menu-card or place-card holders, 1907-08.



In the form of the Welsh Dragon rampant, 64 mm high, mounted upon a round socle, 64 mm diameter, engraved with the initials, in Gothic script, *R.W.F.*; each dragon backed by a loop for the retention of a card and the socles weighted and struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1907-08 and the maker's mark of *Henry John and Albert Edward Batson*; the socles' bases of black Russia leather (2) and green baize (1).

Very slight distortion to two but otherwise very good condition.

£100-140

The date of these items implies that they may have been a wedding present for Dobell, who married on 3rd March 1908.

- 20 'The frontlet of HER MAJESTY'S GOAT', third quarter, 19th century

Probably in silver but no hallmark visible, a shield-shaped frontlet, or head-plate, surmounted by the Badge of The Prince of Wales; the shield polished within a narrow foliate rim, the Badge cast and chased in relief; the shield engraved: *Presented BY Her Majesty the Queen TO THE 2nd BATTn 23rd R. W. FUSILRS*; measuring 203 mm x 102 mm. The frontlet mounted upon a black-painted wooden block, 280 mm x 127 mm, backed with green baize and bearing two rectangular silver plaques, above and below the frontlet, both struck with the hallmarks for the Birmingham assaying year 1907-08 and the maker's mark of Henry Bourne; the top plaque measuring 17 mm x 85 mm and engraved: *FRONTLET OF HER MAJESTY'S GOAT*; the bottom plaque measuring 28 mm x 85 mm and engraved: *PRESENTED TO COLONEL R.B. MAINWARING C.M.G. BY HIS BROTHER OFFICERS ON HIS RELINQUISHING THE COMMAND 1898*

Some damage to the Badge, an old repair to the top of the shield and the inscription much worn by polishing.

£400-500

2nd Bn. the 23rd Foot, or Royal Welch/Welsh Fusiliers, was raised in 1858, whereupon it embarked for Malta, where it received its Colours and its first goat, from the Queen. In 1881, it lost the numerical designation '23rd' and so it seems probable that this 'frontlet' dates from the period c. 1858-81. Since the plaques can be dated to 1907-08, it is possible that this frontlet was received by Dobell as a wedding present, perhaps from Colonel Mainwaring; he married on 3rd March 1908.

- 21 Goat frontlet or head-plate, 1905.

In silver, struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1905-06 and the maker's mark of *Emanuel Emanuel Jnr.*, a shield-shaped frontlet with a gadrooned and plain border surmounted by the Badge of The Prince of Wales, measuring 203 mm x 102 mm, the front cast and chased in high relief bearing the inscription: *THE GIFT OF HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII TO THE 2ND BATTALION ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS A.D. MCCCCV DUW CADWO Y FRENHINES*; attached to a plain back, applied with two loops for the attachment of straps and struck with the maker's name: *E & E EMANUEL 3 THE HARD PORTSEA*.

Very good condition.

£400-500



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- 23 Published and other material relating to The Royal Welch Fusiliers and to Dobell personally, various dates.



Comprising: a copy of 'The Walla Walla', US Marine Corps 'newsweekly', Vol. X, No. 33, dated 22nd January 1938, including an article about the USMC and the 2nd Royal Welch Fusiliers in Shanghai 1937; Copies of 'Y Ddraig Goch', the Journal of the Royal Welch Fusiliers for Winter 1954 and Summer 1955, one announcing Dobell's death and the other containing a two-page illustrated obituary; an envelope containing seven postcards illustrating uniforms of the Royal Welch Fusiliers 1689-1842, each measuring 133 mm x 89mm; fifty-three Christmas and St David's Day cards sent to Dobell by various individuals, battalions and messes, various designs, few dated and including five of non-Regimental origin.

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A shabracque, holster covers, horse's browband and breastplate badge of an Aide-de-Camp to HM King George V, 1910.



The shabracque, holster covers and browband conforming exactly to those prescribed for an ADC to The King in *Dress Regulations for the Army 1911*, paragraphs 93-95, page 19: blue woollen cloth embellished with gold lace, the rear corners of the shabracque bearing the Royal Cypher of King George V; the breastplate badge struck in brass and bearing the Royal Cypher of King Edward VII. The shabracque enclosed in a linen bag within a japanned tin trunk bearing on its lid the name: *Colonel C.M. Dobell DSO ADC*; the trunk also enclosing the other items.

Showing little sign of use but the patent leather elements partially degraded through contact with tissue paper; some slight moth damage and staining.

£140-180

Dobell was appointed ADC to the King on 4th November 1910. As Prince of Wales, the King had been Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Welch Fusiliers since 1901 and retained the position as King. According to documents preserved in Dobell's scrapbook, he was in attendance on the King during the Royal Progress on the day after the Coronation, 23rd June 1911 and on the visit of the King and Queen to the City of London on 29th June 1911: these items would have been in use on those occasions.

25 Miscellaneous items of militaria, various dates.



Comprising: an officer's shako plate in gilt metal resembling that of the pattern 1855-61 shako, with the numerals *XXIII* on a disc in the centre and with traces of patent leather surrounding it; an officer's undress peaked forage-cap badge and single (right-hand) service dress collar badge, The Bedfordshire Regiment c. 1912; a single shoulder badge of an ADC and/or ADC General to King George V, in gilding metal of the pattern worn in undress and service dress, post-1910; a single flat white metal button of the Staff College, perhaps of the Staff College Drag (of which Dobell was 1st Whip - see his scrapbook), c.1903-04; a pair of general officer's rank badges - crossed sword and baton - in gilding metal of the pattern worn in undress and service dress, post-1915; two narrow brown leather straps with brass buckles; a white metal plaque engraved with a presentation inscription to Dobell from 4th Bn Royal Welch Fusiliers c.1926-38; a rating's cap tally from H.M.S. *Commonwealth* ('Commonwealth' was the name of one of Dobell's horses while in India 1917-20; a bay Australian gelding and 'a bold and magnificent jumper' - see his scrapbook).

Good condition throughout.

£80-120

26 **Dobell family-related items of 51st Highland Division interest, various dates, 1925-1944**

A half-tone photograph of Captain and Mrs D.N. Wimberley taken after their wedding on 29th April 1925, together with Captain Angus Collier MC, groomsman, and Miss Judith and Miss Frances Dobell, bridesmaids, and a 51st Highland Division booklet - the text of a speech by Major General Douglas Wimberley, lately commanding 51st Highland Division, printed in 'The Inverness Courier', 18th February 1944.

£20-30

Captain Douglas Wimberley MC, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, married Myrtle Campbell, one of Dobell's two step-daughters; he later became an inspiring commander of 51st Highland Division 1941-43 and was made CB and DSO.

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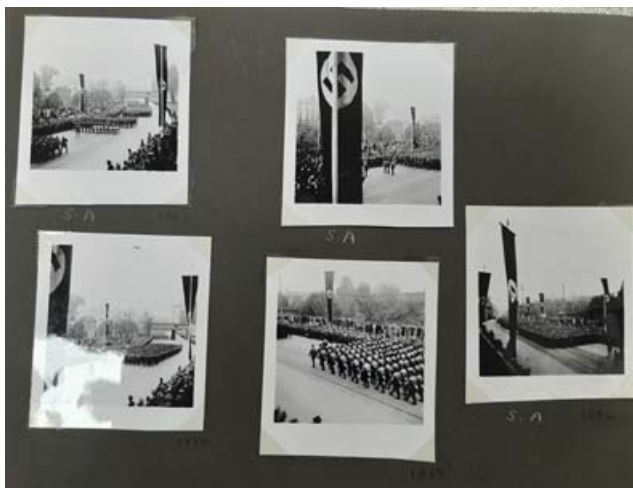
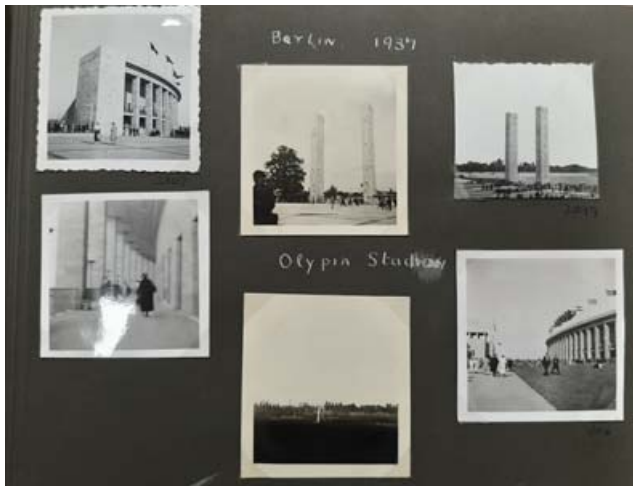
A collection of items mostly relating to a trip to the continent of Europe undertaken by Miss Judith Dobell c. 1936-37 - including unpublished photographs of Germany in this period.



Comprising: three photograph albums containing photographs taken in Germany, the Netherlands, Greece, Italy and Hungary including numerous photographs of Nazi parades and rallies in Nuremberg; two illustrated books, *Unsere Deutsche Wehrmacht* and *Hitler wie ihn keiner kennt*; two souvenir books for the Berlin Olympic Games, 1936, Berlin and Germany; the Olympic Year 1936; the printed text of a speech by Sir Oswald Mosley entitled 'Britain First', given at Earl's Court, 16th July 1939.

£300-400

The photograph albums of historical interest in displaying never-before-seen images of this pivotal period in world history.



Two bottle or decanter coasters, probably late 19th century, an inkwell, c. 1907 and a desk seal, probably early 20th century.



The coasters in silver plate, outer diameter 202 mm, inner diameter 127 mm, with borders formed of vine leaves, grapes and pierced strapwork and with bases covered in green baize; the centre of the interiors engraved with a crest: 'within a strap and buckle bearing the motto *VINCIT QUI CURAT* a lion's head erased and collared'. *Good condition.*

The inkwell in moulded glass, 76 mm square and 82 mm high, with a silver cap struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1907-08 and the maker's mark of the Goldsmiths' and Silversmiths' Company, the lid engraved within a plain disc with the initials *C.M.D.*. *Good condition.*

The desk-seal, 45mm high, having a a quartz handle mounted at the top, and upon an engraved four-leaved clover, a cabochon-cut 'ruby'; the gilt matrix engraved, in reverse, with the Crest used by the Dobell family ('on a mount, a hart lodged, between four bullrushes'); enclosed within a fitted box bearing the retailer's name: *HARRODS LONDON, S.W.*

£160-200



- 29 Two items presented to Lieutenant-Colonel C.M. Dobell DSO on the occasion of his marriage, 1908.



A silver salver, 337 mm diameter, on four feet and with a raised 'pie-crust' border, struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1907-08 and the maker's mark of C.S Harris & Sons Ltd.; the upper centre engraved with the Arms and Crest used by the Dobell family and the inscription: *Presented to Lieut. Colonel C.M. Dobell, D.S.O. on his marriage by his Brother Officers 1st Royal Welch Fusiliers. March 1908.*



A silver cigar/cigarette box, 140 mm x 211 mm x 76 mm, struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1905-06 and the maker's mark (possibly) of Frederic Hewson of Hewson & Williams; the interior lined in cedar with two adjustable cedar spacers and the lid interior gilded; the lid exterior engraved with the Arms and Crest used by the Dobell family and the inscription: *Presented to Lieut. Colonel C.M. Dobell, D.S.O. on his marriage by his Brother Officers 2nd Royal Welch Fusiliers. 3rd March 1908;* the base lined with black Russia leather.

Overall good condition.

£300-400

30 A racing trophy, c. 1929.



In the form of a statuette of a Sergeant, standing 'at ease', 1st Bn. Northern Nigeria Regiment, West African Frontier Force, c. 1906-14, mounted upon a black-painted wooden plinth; in silver, struck with the hallmarks for the London assaying year 1929-30 and the maker's mark of Carrington & Co., the statuette measuring 178mm high and the plinth 76 mm. The plinth mounted with four rectangular silver plaques, all struck with the same hallmarks as the statuette and engraved with commemorative inscriptions, as follows:

*1st BATT. NORTHERN NIGERIA REGIMENT WEST AFRICAN FRONTIER FORCE;
NORTHERN NIGERIA 1906. ZUNGERU NEW YEAR RACE MEETING. THE NIGER COMPANY CUP. BAY PONY GUDDABAWA. THE CIVILIAN CUP. CH. PONY SARABAND. THE LOKOJA CUP. BAY PONY GUDDABAWA.
HOME 1907. GRAND MILITARY MEETING SANDOWN PARK. THE TALLY HO STEEPLECHASE. BAY MARE LONGMOOR LASS. THE ROYAL WELCH FUSILIERS POINT TO POINT MEETING AT SHERBORNE ST JOHN. RED DRAGON CUP BAY MARE LONGMOOR LASS.
INDIA 1920. GREAT NORTH OF INDIA HORSE SHOW RAWAL PINDI. BAY AUS GELDING TOASTED CHEESE 1ST IN CLASSES FOR HUNTERS AND HEAVY WEIGHT HUNTERS ALSO BEST HORSE IN THE SHOW.*

The statuette enclosed in a wooden fitted box with a carrying handle, lined in blue baize and with the retailer's label of Carrington & Co..

Slight damage to the statuette's rifle sling but otherwise in very good condition.

£300-400

- 31 **A Chinese, or possibly Mongolian, 'eating set' and a silk sash, possibly c. 1900.**
 The 'eating set', overall length 310 mm. incorporating, within a wooden sheath mounted in plated white metal, a knife and two chopsticks with, in external rear compartments, a small toothpick and a small ear-spoon; the knife with a figured wooden handle with white metal pommel and ferrule, the blade of wedge-section with a chamfered back, 183 mm long, struck with (illegible) characters; the chopsticks of blackened wood, round-section with white metal finials, 282 mm long; with black suspension ribbon and green fittings.
 The sash of crimson silk, 464 mm wide and 3660 mm long, including fringes at either end.
The blade of the knife rusted and the sheath mounts worn with polishing but otherwise in very good condition, the sash particularly so. £60-80
 Although Dobell is believed to have visited China and Japan, as well as other SE Asian countries. in c.1925, it is possible that these items were souvenirs collected when he was in China during and after the Boxer Rebellion of 1900-02.

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32 Three photograph albums, mainly of Dobell family relevance, c. 1908-18.



Together with approximately 60-70 loose photographs, many duplicating those in the albums, the subjects including travel and military service in Nigeria and visits to Scotland and Anatolia.

Generally good condition.

£60-80

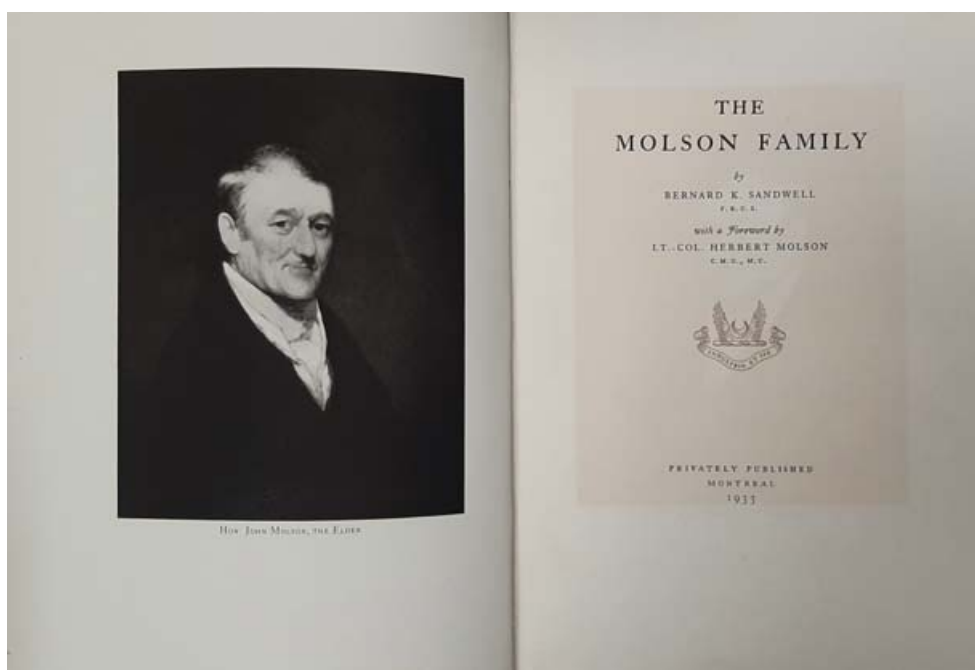




Mainly concerned with Dobell family ancestry and residences, with Dobell's travels 1925-26, with Judith Dobell's travels and activities as an archaeologist and friends' travels and activities, including photographs taken in Scotland, England, Wales, the Netherlands, S.E. Asia, Italy, Egypt and France; the book *The Molson Family*, privately printed in a limited edition 1933.

Generally good condition.

£60-80



34 Two albums of postcards, c. 1914-30.



Mainly collected during Dobell's travels, and those of his daughter, in the 1920s and 1930s, but including approximately fifty loose postcards of the Cameroons and West Africa, c.1914-20.

Generally good condition.

£40-60



35 Miscellaneous items of mainly Dobell family relevance, c.1878-1940.



Including a bound volume of *The Graphic*, 1878 (vol. 2), Lady Dobell's National Registration Act identity card 1915, publications produced during the First World War and afterwards, maps, song-sheets and Canada-related material concerning the Rocky Mountains and the Royal visit to Canada 1939.

Generally good condition.

£30-50

35A **Eight small flags, c. 1914-40.**

Five flags of the Allied nations 1914-18, each 102 mm square, and three flags of Welsh relevance of different designs, fabrics and sizes, all with small poles or rods.

Generally fair condition.

£20-30

36 **The superb and important K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. and Military Order of the Dragon group of fifteen awarded to Lieutenant-General Sir C. M. Dobell**

The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, K.C.B. (Military) Knight Commander's set of Insignia, by *Garrard & Co*, comprising neck Badge, silver-gilt and enamel; Star, silver, silver-gilt, and enamel, with gold retaining pin, in its fitted case of issue, with neck ribands; The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, C.M.G., Companion's breast Badge, converted to neck Badge by way of small ring suspension, in *Garrard & Co* case of issue; Distinguished Service Order, V.R.I. silver-gilt and enamel, integral top riband bar adapted for mounting; India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Hazara 1891 (2/Lieut: C. M. Dobell, 1/Welsh Fus.); Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen (Bt: Major C. M. Dobell. D.S.O., R. Welsh Fus.), *reverse of top clasp removed for mounting purposes*; China 1900, no clasp (Major C. M. Dobell, D.S.O, R. Welsh: Fus.); Africa General Service 1902-56, 1 clasp, N. Nigeria 1906 (Captain C. M. Dobell. D.S.O. Rl. Welsh Fus.); 1914-15 Star (Brig. Gen. C. M. Dobell. D.S.O.); British War and Victory Medals, with M.I.D. oak leaves (Lt. Gen. Sir. C. M. Dobell.); India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (Maj-Genl. C. M. Dobell. Staff.); Coronation 1911; Jubilee 1935; Coronation 1937; United States of America, Military Order of the Dragon (Major Charles M. Dobell. Royal Welch Fusiliers No. 614), with top pagoda suspension and original riband; France, Third Republic, Legion of Honour, Commander's neck Badge, gold and enamel, in its fitted *Aucoc, Paris* case of issue, breast Medals mounted cavalry-style as worn and housed in a *Spink & Son* fitted case, *some minor enamel damage to the Orders, very fine and better* (15)

£7,000-9,000



- 37 The mounted group of fifteen miniature dress medals worn by Lieutenant-General Sir C. M. Dobell, Royal Welch Fusiliers



The Most Honourable Order of the Bath, K.C.B. Badge, gold and enamel; The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, C.M.G. Badge, gold and enamel; Distinguished Service Order, V.R.I., gold and enamel; India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Hazara 1891; Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps, Relief of Kimberley, Paardeberg, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Wittebergen; China 1900, no clasp; Africa General Service 1902-56, 1 clasp, N. Nigeria 1906; 1914-15 Star; British War and Victory Medals; India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919; Coronation 1911; Jubilee 1935; Coronation 1937; France, Third Republic, Legion of Honour, Commander's Badge, silver and enamel, with rosette and silver flashes upon riband, mounted as worn by *Spink & Son*, very fine and better (15)

£600-800

- 38 India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Hazara 1891 (2nd Lieut. C. M. Dobell. 23rd R. W. Fusrs.), crased and unofficially re-engraved naming, mounted for wear by *Spink & Son*, very fine

£50-70



Likely prepared by *Spink* as a 'wearing' example of his India General Service Medal; together with a cased 1902 Coronation Medal and 1887 Jubilee fob in white metal.

**THE HONOURS AND AWARDS OF
FLIGHT LIEUTENANT H. H. GREEN, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE -
THE FAMOUS TELEVISION STAR 'HUGHIE' GREEN (Lots 39-44)**

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A fascinating Second World War group of five awarded to Flight Lieutenant H. H. Green, Royal Canadian Air Force, who managed to pursue two careers, as Pilot and as the Star of film, radio and television, including the hugely popular entertainment show Opportunity Knocks, which brought joy and laughter to audiences of up to 18 million and kicked-started the careers of many well-known personalities today

Having survived three extremely close-calls involving mechanical failures over the North Atlantic and an encounter with two Russian MiG Jets who fired upon him in the 'Berlin Corridor', Green nevertheless retained a passion for aviation - and flying boats in particular - his entire life. He later found himself on the front pages of the British Press when it was disclosed that he was the father of television personality Paula Yates



The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Officer's (Brother's) Breast Badge, silver and enamel, with heraldic beasts in angles of cross; 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, with overseas clasp; War Medal 1939-45, silver issue, mounted as worn, very fine and better (5)

£1,800-2,200

Hugh Hughes 'Hughie' Green was born on 2 February 1920 at Marylebone, London, the son Hugh Aitchison Green of Montreal, Quebec, a former Major in the Canadian Militia who made a small fortune supplying tinned fish to the Allied forces during the Great War and held trademarks issued by the U.S. Patent Office associated with the production of 'smoked haddie' (herrings). Educated at Arnold House Preparatory School in St. John's Wood, Green witnessed the gradual decline of the family business and instead, with his father's encouragement, took his first tentative steps into show business via his godfather, Harry Tate, famous at that time as a music hall entertainer. In fact his first stage appearance was heavy with aviation overtones and couldn't be a more appropriate introduction for a boy who would later be endowed with an ageless *joie de vivre* for stage and sky; employed hidden in the nose of an aeroplane sketch prop, it was Hughie's job to turn the propeller at a realistic speed!



From this deeply anonymous beginning, his career steadily took hold until in 1933, the Hughie Green Gang made its broadcast debut on the BBC, written, produced and directed by its 13-year-old star. He was the first child to be heard and not seen in Lord Reith's sacred British Broadcasting Corporation, and the success of the show over the airwaves led to a highly acclaimed tour of the U.K. and Canada. In 1935, Green took the starring role in the feature film *Midshipman Easy*, co-starring Margaret Lockwood, then travelled 'across the pond' to Hollywood where he appeared in the film *Tom Brown's School Days*. Taking the role of Walker Brooke at Rugby School, Green's performance was well received in this coming-of-age drama about a school plagued with bullies, the most famous of all being 'Flashman', played by a young Billy Halop. Green went on to act in *Master of Lassie* and then appeared in the evenings at The Coconut Grove with a cabaret act. It was around this time that Hughie fathered his first child at the age of 17 with Vera Hands, a Birmingham usherette.

A Passion for Flight

Hughie's earliest experience of flying had been from a field alongside Edinburgh Zoo when he was about 8 years of age. Having taken private flying lessons, he flew his first solo from Doncaster Aerodrome in a B.A. Swallow on 14 June 1939. Ten weeks later, whilst on tour at Inverness, Green hired a small aeroplane and took a 'jolly' over the dark waters of Loch Ness, but almost as soon as he landed all pleasure flying in Britain was forbidden following the German invasion of Poland and the consequent imminence of war; he may even have made the last purely private flight in the country for over five years!

Initially declined by the R.A.F., Hughie returned to his father's home in Canada with the intention of joining up over there. After 'cooling his heels' in Montreal for weeks without result, he went south to California and notched up the flying hours in Piper Cubs. In May 1941, No. 104851 Aircraftman 2nd Class H. Green was finally called to serve with the Royal Canadian Air Force, being trained as a Link Trainer instructor - one of the earliest types of flight simulators. Promoted Sergeant Instructor at Windsor Mills, Quebec, Hughie regarded the time spent on the 'blue box' perfecting the fundamentals of instrument flight as invaluable:

'I learned then how to fly... and to stay alive!'

A Brief Interlude

Next, quite suddenly, Green was sent back to showbusiness and a principal role in a patriotic drama by Guy Bolton titled *Golden Wings*. The story was based upon the R.A.F.'s war operations, and was intended to generate goodwill towards Britain and a propaganda advantage in the U.S.A. after the fashion of *Mrs Miniver*; unfortunately for Hughie the Broadway opening precisely coincided with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour, which concentrated American thinking overnight on a war of their own; just days later he was back in Canada on the eve of his R.C.A.F. flight training, which culminated in the award of his 'Wings' at Brantford, Ontario, on 19 November 1942.

*First Posting*

Sent to an Operational Training Unit at Patricia Bay, British Columbia, Green initiated a long and enduring passion for flying boats. Here he learned the arts of an air mariner in the beautiful and elegant Supermarine Stranraer biplanes based there, and actually flew the one now preserved at the R.A.F. Museum, Hendon (*Aeroplane Monthly*, October 1996, refers). Upon first seeing the aircraft, his instructor and friend, Flight Lieutenant Bill Brooks, is noted to have said to Hughie:

'We could play tunes on its wires - or fly it' (*Hughie Green, Flying Boat Captain*, refers).

An effective trainer, Green learned air and water handling, take-offs and landings by day and night. Surprisingly, upon being posted to No. 117 Squadron, R.C.A.F., Green found that, whilst the Catalina was a much more capable aeroplane, the second-line service Stranraer aircraft had far superior water handling.

On 9 October 1943, flying Consolidated 'Consa' Catalina 9709 out of North Sydney, Green nearly lost his life on his very first job looking for a submarine spotted the day before. His log book simply notes 'A. S. Sweep', but having conducted an unsuccessful search for the U-Boat he headed back to base, only to be advised that it was closed by swirling snow and that he should divert to Argentina. Unbeknown to Green and his new crew, certain leads in the Catalina's radar had been wrongly connected, and the starboard turn which he made on its indications in fact took him out into the expanse of the North Atlantic:

'After a while he became increasingly worried and, acting contrary to R.C.A.F. instructions in such circumstances, he reduced his airspeed and began to circle. The thick cloud made star bearings impossible, but by great good fortune they managed to tune into a radio signal from a station on the air for the first time and making test transmissions. This shepherded them into Argentina, by then itself weather-threatened, and they landed with the merest splash of fuel in the tanks after 19 hours (*sic*) in the air' (*The Sky's the Limit, Aeroplane Monthly*, refers).

According to Green's log book, the flight totalled 11.20hrs, but whatever the case, it had been a fortunate escape. Catalina 9709 was sent for repairs to its radar and wasn't flown again by Green until 31 October 1943. In the meantime, Green conducted a series of Naval co-operation flights aboard Catalina 213, including a search for a Royal Naval swordfish aircraft forced down in the North Atlantic on 23 October 1943.



Meet our Russian Allies!

At the end of 1943, No. 117 Squadron were moved to Ceylon. Rather than remain with his unit, Flight Lieutenant Green transferred with his best friend, Flight Lieutenant Arthur 'Art' P. Teulon Jr. (guest on *This is Your Life* - see next Lot), to R.A.F. Ferry Command at Dorval, where he flew Liberator aircraft backwards and forwards across the North Atlantic. He transferred military commanders, statesmen and industrialists to South America, Africa and India, and somewhat uniquely, was placed in Command of R.A.F. Station Boucherville, which was equipped with the great bluff Consolidated Coronado flying boats. This is confirmed by a letter from No. 45 Group, R.A.F., posted into Green's log book, noting, 'you will therefore be responsible for the operation of aircraft in and out of the flying boat base as well as the proper and efficient running of the Unit.'

In the summer of 1944, Green had his first meeting with the Russians. A few months previously President Roosevelt had agreed to sell 60 Catalina flying boats, reputedly for just \$3 per aircraft, and, having been 'trained' by the U.S. Navy, their somewhat green Russian pilots requested help to take them home:

'In addition to the ferry crew, each aircraft carried a party of apparently uniformly enormous Russians who had no English skills whatsoever, and whose flying skills were somewhat lacking in refinement. In addition, the Russian aircraft had been constructed in U.S. Navy yards and, for some obscure reason, had a modified hull-step design. Although this conferred an additional 7mph to the aircraft's modest maximum speed, it also necessitated very flat touchdowns if severe porpoising was to be avoided.

Such finesse was generally beyond the enthusiastic Russians, one of whom achieved a multiple landing of such thunderous duration that the aircraft had to be beached to enable most of the hull rivets to be replaced' (*Aeroplane Monthly*, refers).

In an interview conducted with the Aircraft Enthusiast's Group, it was noted:

'Hughie regards the six flights he did with them [the Russians] as his most dangerous moments of the war.'



Looking to the Future: Aviation or Entertainment?

The end of the war found Hughie back in Canada, contemplating the best way to return to show business whilst maintaining his hard-won skills as a pilot; he knew the world of entertainment was notoriously fickle, and aviation could provide him with both absorbing interest and some kind of financial return if he ever needed it. An early show tour proved just this point, leaving him wiser but not much richer; he took work with British Aviation Services and made a few pounds delivering Dakota aircraft to Belgium and Norway and a battle-weary C-47 back to Canada. The latter brought a second close-shave:

‘On this last occasion, and with two “passengers” aboard, they were held up at Reykjavik by appalling North Atlantic weather for three days before being cleared on to Greenland. In the midst of freezing cloud, and some hours after leaving Iceland, the port engine began to show serious signs of malfunction and they feathered it. Later, struggling to maintain height on one engine, they decided to lighten the Dakota by throwing everything possible into the seething ocean. One passenger declined to offer his briefcase to the jetsam, and after some haggling this refusal was reluctantly accepted’ (*Aeroplane Monthly*, refers).

Some three hours later, Green and his petrified passengers sighted the coastline of Greenland at little more than 200 feet above the waves. Upon landing, the passenger with the briefcase identified himself as Graham Frieze-Green, the son of the inventor of the motion picture camera. The case had contained all that remained of the historical documents about the invention, and he was on his way to Hollywood, where a film about his father was to be made; needless to say, Hughie did not get a part in the picture, but was left with a lasting aversion to the prospect of transoceanic flights in twin-engined aircraft.

Delivery Pilot and Aviation Advisor

The ready availability for sale of fleets of surplus military aircraft, coupled with a burgeoning output of smaller executive and corporate aircraft types, led to a steady demand for competent delivery pilots in the early post-war years. In the late 1940s, Green tackled various aviation projects with Tony Couloucoundis, scion of the Greek shipping family, and in 1953 acted for a Greek syndicate putting up a million dollars as a demonstration of good faith to cover the continued test flying of large flying boats. In Green’s own words, ‘big boats’ would be ideal users of nuclear power, operating hazard-free over the oceans, landing or taking off well clear of cities on no-cost runways of whatever length may be required!’ Needless to say, despite the hugely forward thinking motivations, not least the depletion of fossil fuel reserves over time, the reality of creating a profitable business along these lines was a long way off.

Next came the strange case of the Sealand, an attractive but otherwise undistinguished small 'executive' amphibian designed and built by Short Brothers. Underpowered and under ranged, the Sealand had been well-short of a commercial success despite a series of extensive demonstration flights throughout Canada, the U.S.A. and South America. Hughie was somewhat surprised, therefore, to be asked by the London representative of a very rich shipowner to find a Short Sealand. Not knowing who the customer was, Green suggested that a Grumman Mallard would be a far better bet if the purchaser could "afford American money" in those far-off days of dollar supremacy. The laugh was on Green when he was informed that the prospective owner was Aristotle Onassis. Furthermore, when the suggestion of the Mallard as a better alternative was put to Onassis, the somewhat disgruntled tycoon said:

'Please tell Captain Green that it's my money which is buying the aeroplane, not his!'

Fortunately a Sealand was forlornly available in Canada, and work was put in hand to fit it with new fuel tanks before a somewhat apprehensive Green flew it back across the Atlantic to Belfast, then on to Nice. Upon arrival, the new owners, Aristotle Onassis and Stavros Niarchos, requested a 'quick flip around the Bay,' before the latter was flown to Newcastle in order to launch a tanker the next day!

Third time Lucky ...

During the 1960s, Hughie was appointed to handle European sales of the Grumman Gulfstream Atlantic Aviation jet having fostered a long-term friendship with Henry DuPont, the elderly head of the family which controlled General Motors. Gulfstream's were sold to Shell, Mercedes Benz, and to Johnny Agnelli of Fiat. A sale was even achieved to the Prime Minister of Nigeria. Green later became the first pilot to cross the Atlantic in a Cessna 336, and subsequently used the aircraft to tour the U.K. with holiday-camp tycoon Billy Butlin. It was said that 'Billy used the 336 in just the same way as a company limousine, but he saved himself hours in the process' (*Aeroplane Monthly*, refers).

In 1963, Green took to the controls of a 'borrowed' Cessna 310 and proceeded to fly down the air corridor which provided access to Berlin. This peaceful journey to present a couple of shows to British forces in the City suddenly developed into a frightening incident when he was 'buzzed' by two increasingly aggressive Russian MiG fighters, one of which fired a warning burst of shots and indicated that he should land; as luck and quick thinking would have it, he was able to evade his pursuers by diving into cloud, and soon afterwards he sighted the runway lights of Gatow airfield.

The event created quite a headache for the British authorities; his flight had been cleared by the British, French and Americans, but the former had apparently failed to inform the Soviets, whose permission was also required before any aircraft could be flown into Berlin. Green later received a small compensatory payment from Whitehall, but more important to him was the fact that his reputation as a highly responsible pilot was not impugned.

A Return to Mainstream Popularity

In 1955, Green became a household name with the ITV quiz show *Double Your Money*, which had actually originated some years earlier on Radio Luxembourg. He went on to present the show in Moscow in 1966, but because the Communist Party would not allow money as a prize, the top prize was a television set (*Television's Greatest Hits*, refers).

However, by far Green's most successful show format was the long-running talent show *Opportunity Knocks*. Started as a U.K.-wide touring show for radio, it transferred to television and became a massive hit. It is credited with beginning the show business careers of Les Dawson, Lena Zavaroni, Pam Ayres and Mary Hopkin, and Hughie was well-known for flying the panel of judges between audition venues all over Britain in his small Cessna aircraft. Similar formats receive prime-time television billing today, under the titles of '*Britain's Got Talent*' and '*The X Factor*'.

Opportunity Knocks was a ratings hit that attracted up to 18 million viewers weekly. It was finally axed in 1978 after Green was disciplined by Thames Television for making political comments, and was replaced by the family-friendly youth orientated comedy *The Kenny Everett Video Show* which attracted 14 million viewers.

A Complex Personal Life

Having met and married Montreal society beauty Claire Wilson, Green became a father for a second and third time. Living with his wife, son and daughter, in a fifth floor flat in Baker Street, London, it was said that Green's numerous affairs and self-obsession - including taking luxury holidays and often spending Christmas alone - led to a 'highly dysfunctional' family life. The couple separated in 1961 and filed for divorce in March 1975, once it was discovered that Green had started an affair with Gwen Claremont. Later that year, Claire married actor David Langton of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, fame.



Following further affairs and issues regarding drinking, it was later exposed in *The News of the World* that Green was the biological father of TV presenter Paula Yates, a fact she first learned when the story was published in the newspaper. Through his daughter Paula, Green had four granddaughters whom he never knew: Fifi, Peaches and Pixie Geldof, and Heavenly Hiraani Tiger Lily Hutchence who was legally adopted by Bob Geldof in 2007.

Green survived a near fatal car accident near Reading in the 1980s which affected him greatly. A failed court case against the New Zealand Broadcasting Corporation over a copyright infringement cost him £250,000 in 1989 ((Hughie) Green V Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand, Refers), equivalent to more than £600,000 in today's money (*The Bank of England* inflation calculator, refers). As a result, Green stepped back from the public gaze and spent his final years away from the media, residing at his Baker Street apartment. Here he lived a simpler, quieter life, devoting his spare time to a miniature railway which took up a room in his home. Diagnosed with oesophageal cancer and admitted to the Royal Marsden Hospital, Chelsea, he died on 3 May 1997. His memorial at Golders Green Crematorium reads:

'You were the star that made opportunity knock. You will never be forgotten.'

In 1965, Green released his autobiography titled '*Opportunity Knocked*' to positive reviews:

'It is brimful with lively anecdote and the sort of background stories that really reveal what makes Hughie Green tick.'

Further publications linked to his family include *Paula Yates, The Autobiography*, and *Big Girls Don't Cry - The Wild and Wicked World of Paula Yates' Mother*. In the light of the death in 2000 of his daughter Paula Yates, Green's son Christopher, now a Canadian resident, wrote the autobiographical perspective, *Hughie and Paula: The Tangled Lives of Hughie Green and Paula Yates*.

To be sold with the following research and ephemera:

(i) The original Royal Canadian Air Force Pilot's Flying Log Book to P/O. H. H. Green. This comprehensive log book represents the full Second World War service of Green, commencing with Elementary Training at No. 7 E.F.T.S. on 8 June 1942, his first flight being a 'Familiarisation' with Sergeant Jones aboard Tiger Moth 3981 the following day. Rated 'above average' as a pupil pilot on 19 November 1942, the well-annotated log book gives full details of approximately 460 flights, noting aircraft flown, postings and including a number of small 'snapshot' photographs of Green and his crews at the time when he was on Flying Boats.

Following a couple of blank pages, the log details his flights for British Aviation Service and a host of other private employers from 25 February 1946-20 September 1955, incorporating a further 520 flights in Auster, Proctor, Bonanza, C-47, DC-3, Gemmini, Sealand, Piaggio, Navion, Lodestar, Beechcraft, and A-26 aircraft. According to a label affixed to the inside front cover, 'All the pages of this original RCAF Pilot's Flying Log Book for Flt. Lt. H. H. 'Hughie' Green was transferred in 1997 onto microfilm & is held in the RAF Museum, Hendon, London.'

(ii) Original Royal Canadian Air Force Special Reserve Commission Certificate, dated 20 November 1942; Release Certificate, noting 'J20981 Flight Lieutenant Hugh Hughes Green' served in the R.C.A.F. from 22 May, 1941, being Honourably Released and transferred to the General Section of the Reserve, Class 'E', on 30 October 1945; Application for Campaign Awards document; Letter from the Department of Transport, Montreal, dated 2 November 1955, which states his application for an Airline Transport Pilot License is accepted; Rolls Royce Ltd. Aero-Engine School Certificate to 'H. Green', certifying him as having satisfactorily completed a course of instruction in the Construction, Operation and Flight Handling of Dart 529 Engines, dated 6 January 1961.

(iii) Original Birth Certificate and Marriage Certificate, dated 26 September 1942; Certificate of Canadian Citizenship, dated 14 May 1951; Separation Agreement, dated 7 September 1962; Canada Passport, issued 2 July 1992, together with two large files of copied research detailing his private and professional life, inclusive of a small number of original photographs in later life and copied images whilst serving as Pilot.

(iv) An original copy of *Aeroplane Monthly*, dated October 1996, which bears an excellent article titled 'Hughie Green: The Sky's the Limit'.

(v) Six original hardback books relating to the personal and professional life of Green:

Hughie Green: Opportunity Knocked, published 1965, with inscription to inside cover, 'thank you for the many knocks you've saved me' (signature indistinct); *High Fliers: 30 Reminiscences to Celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the R.A.F.* (bearing the original signature of Squadron Leader Kenneth Wolstenholme, D.F.C. & Bar, R.A.F.V.R. - later famous for broadcasting the BBC Radio Commentary for the 1966 Soccer World Cup Final); *Ocean Bridge. The History of R.A.F. Ferry Command*; *Hughie and Paula, The Tangled Lives of Hughie Green and Paula Yates*; *Big Girls Don't Cry*; *Paula Yates, The Autobiography*.

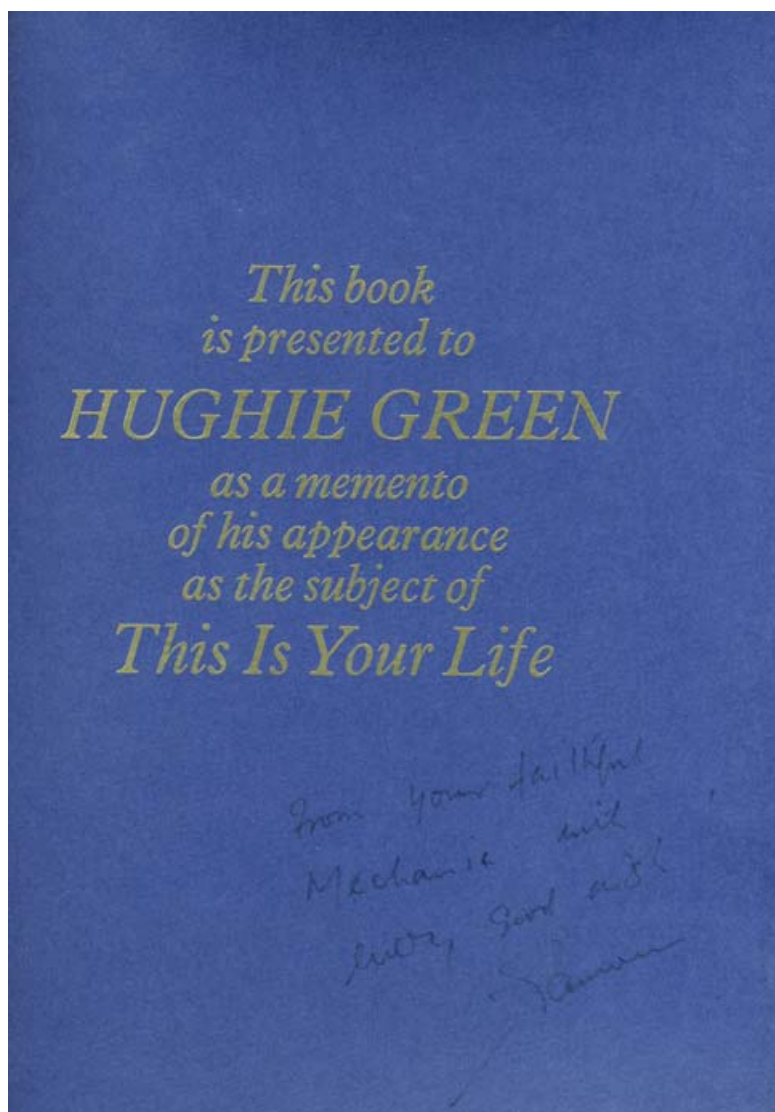
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The Original 'This is Your Life' Red Book, presented to Hughie Green by host Eamonn Andrews, C.B.E., hand-annotated to opening page, 'From your faithful mechanic with every good wish, Eamonn'

£500-600



Hugh Hughes 'Hughie' Green was surprised by the show's Irish host, Eamonn Andrews - who was dressed and posing as an aircraft mechanic - at Elstree Aerodrome, Hertfordshire, as he attempted to pilot his own aeroplane. He was then taken to the Recording Studio. The 'Hughie' Green Thames Television ITV Production was broadcast on 16 February 1972. In excellent condition, comprising 35 'still photographs' from the production, neatly annotated beneath with the names of friends and family, in original protective card case.



The British biographical television documentary *This Is Your Life* was launched in 1955 and became the most popular regular show on the BBC three years later with audiences between 8.75 and 10.5 million (*Variety Magazine*, refers). Ending after nine Series on 30 April 1964 when Andrews moved to ABC Television, it was revived by Thames Television for broadcast on ITV in 1969. Guests included Bob Hope, Lynn Redgrave, Honor Blackman, Dudley Moore, Hattie Jacques, John Le Mesurier, and even Bill Oddie of *'The Goodies'* fame.

The show also reached out to non-celebrities who had done extraordinary things in their lives and business people, military personnel, and those who had performed outstanding charitable service, who were less well-known to the public. These included Group Captain Leonard Cheshire, Cromer Lifeboatman Henry 'Shrimp' Davies, Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader and 17 year old David Butler. He became the youngest ever subject in an episode aired on 5 March 1962, having lost both legs and a hand after discovering an unexploded bomb on Ivinghoe Beacon, Buckinghamshire.

At first the show was broadcast live, but later programmes were often pre-recorded owing to the odd controversial moment, notably in 1983 when boxer Alan Minter could not stop swearing during his appearance. In 1990, snooker player Stephen Henry was surprised with the red book; aged just 21 years, he remarked that he had "hardly had a life" after beating Jimmy White 18-12 in the final of the World Snooker Championship. He went on to win a further six more.

- 41 A fine 14ct gold heart-shaped plaque, hand engraved 'Presented to Hughie Green by The Royal Variety Club of Great Britain in appreciation of his many services on behalf of the Club's work for needy children, London, 1973'



Approx. 68mm x 72mm, maker's mark 'T.M.B.', hallmarked London 1973, 35.1g weight, minor surface scratches, in good condition

£800-1,000

On 27 December 1971, Hughie Green hosted the Opportunity Knocks Variety Club Presentation Show. Guests included Sir Roger Moore, the contortionist Loretta, and actress Anna Karen of On the Buses fame. He went on to serve the Variety Club for many decades, raising a large amount of money for good causes.

- 42 An impressive silver heart-shaped plaque, machine-impressed 'Variety Club of Great Britain Special Award to Hughie Green 1965'



Approx. 127mm x 125mm, maker's mark 'T.M.B.', hallmarked London 1965, 131.4g, surface scratches, in generally good condition

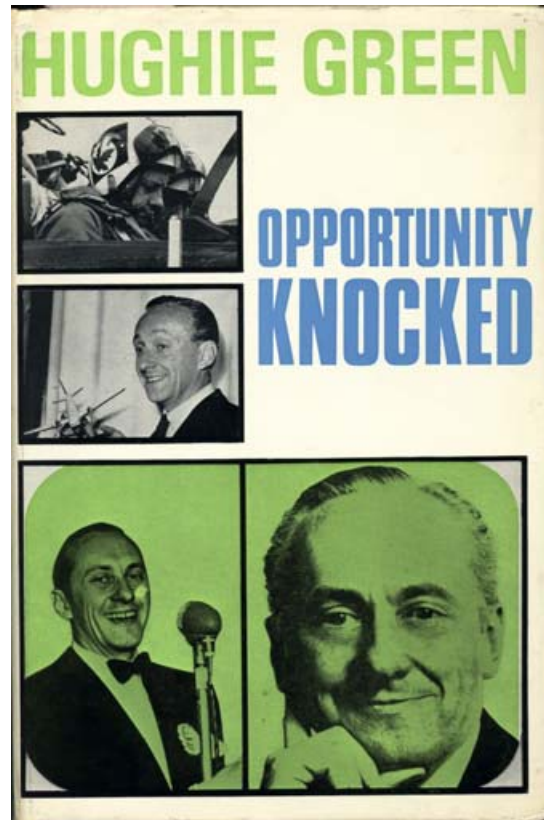
£100-140



- 43 A most attractive chrome desk lighter of 1960's manufacture, modelled as a jet fighter aircraft, on ball and socket pivot, mounted upon a bakelite base with affixed plaque, 'To Hughie Green with Grateful Thanks and Appreciation from the R.A.F. Association 25th. Anniversary Battle of Britain September 1965', *light scratches to chrome from polishing, otherwise appears in good condition* £100-140
- 44 A vast archive of original promotional photographs, family photographs, letters, and ephemera relating to the life of Hugh Hughes 'Hughie' Green £500-700



(i) A large file containing approximately 80 A3 sized pages of original photographs and research, totalling 225 images, commencing with a large portrait photograph of a young Hughie Green, aged 13, signed to his friends, 'Mr and Mrs Beaucaire, Dec 1933', followed by a host of original promotional photographs of 'Hughie Green - The Head "Gangster"', and images from the set of Tom Brown's School Days (1940). The file contains further photographs of Hughie Green's Two Big Road Shows; 'Happiness in the Air' and 'Stars of Tomorrow', including early images from the production studio of Opportunity Knocks with stars such as Mary Hopkin, Frank Carson, Lena Zavaroni and Les Dawson. It adds further images of Hughie at the controls of his twin-engined Piper Aztec, which were used as publicity for The Sky's the Limit, together with more personal moments at home in London toying with his model railway. It concludes with a series of photographs of Christina Sharples modelling for the Brighton 'Bathing Belles' publicity shoot.



(ii) A hugely comprehensive and ordered scrapbook containing approximately 150 A3 and A4 sized pages of newspaper and magazine articles covering the period from the death of Hughie Green on 3 May 1997, up to 2002. At his funeral ceremony on 7 May 1997, an ex-journalist and friend of Green named Noel Botham stunned the mourners by announcing that Green had a famous 'love child', Paula Yates, a hugely successful television star in her own right and the daughter of Jess Yates of Stars on Sunday fame. This album contains dozens of contemporary stories relating to this time, together with subsequent articles regarding Paula Yates and Michael Hutchence, lead singer of the group INXS. These articles were collected by Christina Sharples, the widow of Green's TV musical director, 'Uncle Bob' Sharples, and were previously offered for sale in June 2013 as a large bundle of disorganised and unarranged newspaper clippings.

(iii) A small colour photograph album showing Hughie and his family on holidays in the 1980's and 1990's, including trips to Bermuda, London and Scotland, approximately 70 images.

(iv) A framed black & white portrait photograph of Hughie, 195mm x 244mm; two original 'caricature' sketch drawings of Green, of pen and mixed media composition, framed and glazed, 240mm x 350mm & 320mm x 400mm; An image of the stage of the Royal Variety Performance, including stars such as Tommy Cooper, Sid James and Bruce Forsyth, framed and glazed, 390mm x 310mm.

(v) A DVD Video of Tom Brown's School Days; BBC 'Legend of Comedy' DVD, Hughie Green, Most Sincerely; The Ealing Studios, 'Rarities Collection', Volume 2, Disc 1; Scotch Magnet Tape, addressed to 'Hughie Green, Thames Television, Teddington Lock', contents unascertained.

(vi) Three base-metal tankards, the first engraved, 'Hughie Green, on the occasion of your visit to Cork Opera House 10-7-77', the second, 'To Hughie Green on his 53rd Birthday, February 2nd 1973 from "Golden Balls"', the third marked E.P.N.S. to base and engraved 'Presented to Hughie Green by Fr. Higham and Parishioners, Eccleston, St. Helens 26th. August 1961', in fair condition throughout.

(vii) Two 'Friends of the Academy' small BAFTA inspired awards, with plaque 'Endowed by Christina Sharples in memory of Hughie Green', of low grade manufacture, appears to be plastic, one mounted upon wooden frame; a table lighter with plaque, 'Presented to Hughie Green By The London Borough of Camden Road Safety Committee, 4th. February 1969; a single yellow-metal cufflink, bearing the initials 'HG'; Automobile Associate car badge, chrome and yellow enamel, No. '1E17508'; A small polished granite door plaque, bearing initials 'HG', approx. 85mm x 85mm.

THE PEN HADOW COLLECTION FOR THE SOLO NORTH POLE EXPEDITION (Lots 45-71A)

ALL PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT THE OCEAN CONSERVATION WORK
OF PEN HADOW'S 90NORTH UNIT



The Solo North Pole Collection includes everything I wore, or carried in my sledge, to the North Geographic Pole! All these items were mission-critical operationally which in some cases included psychologically. Such a journey 'at the bleeding edge of possibility' in such an extreme environment, required that almost every item of equipment had to be modified from the standard product, or otherwise custom-made, to be fit for purpose. The criteria included functionality, reliability-durability-repairability, and minimum weight. Rarely has such a collection of items been so essential to sustaining the life of a person, in self-isolation for so long, who pushed back the boundary of what is known to be humanly possible.

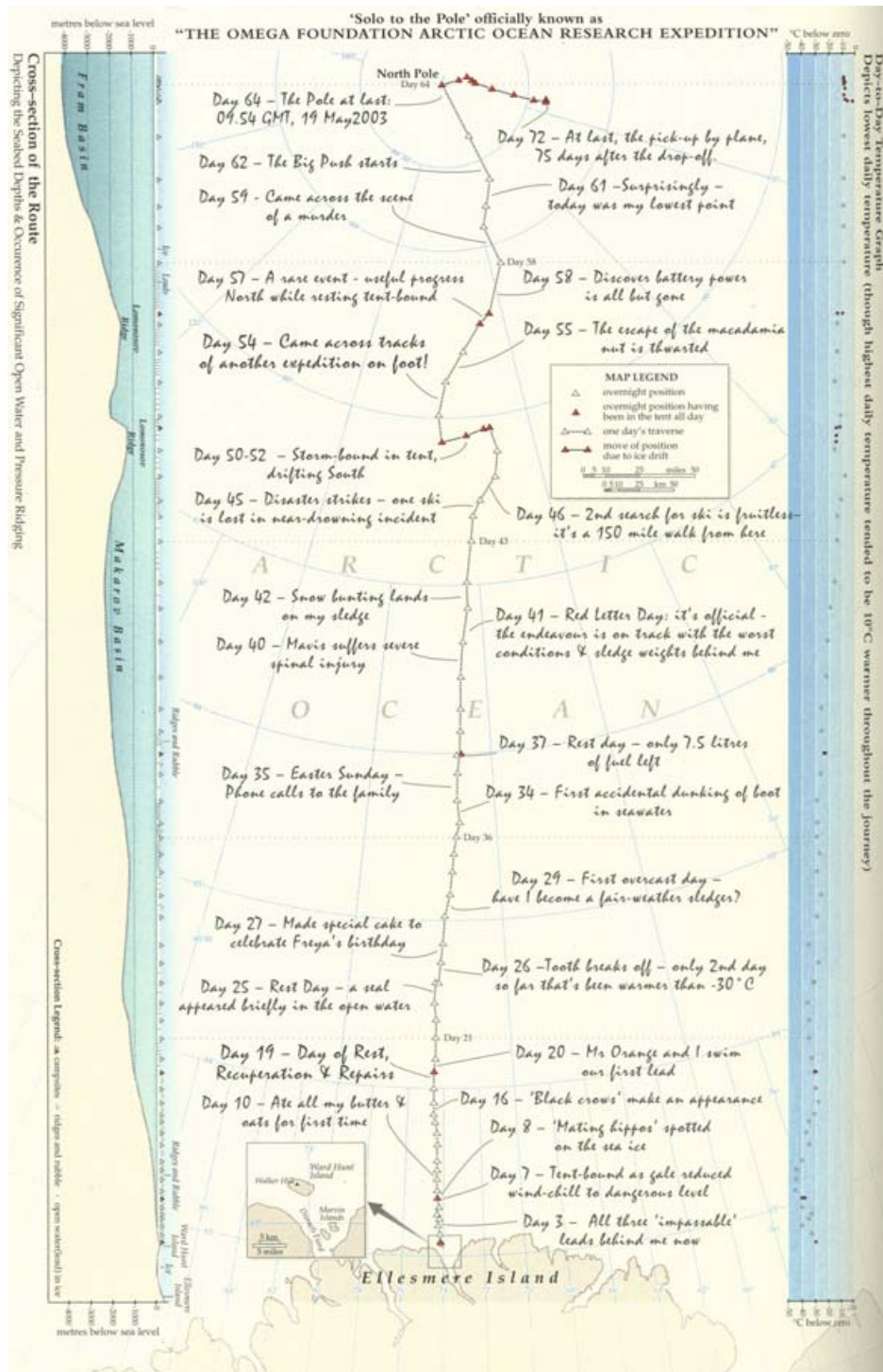
While this solo expedition was a high-profile world-first, it is also likely to be a world-last as it is unlikely to be repeated due to the changes in the Arctic Ocean's sea-ice cover caused by climate change (all supporting aircraft operations have been withdrawn from the region for safety reasons).

And so my Solo North Pole Collection may also come to symbolise the end-of-the-line for such pioneering feats on the Arctic Ocean sea ice.

When, at last, after 64 days alone, I stood at 90¼ North at 0954GMT on 19 May 2003, with everywhere, everything and everyone to my south, the overwhelming sense I felt was one of utter, *utter relief*. That it was over. That I had actually done it. That the last 15 years of unrelenting focus, including attempts in 1994 and 1998, to push beyond what was known to be possible had finally been rewarded. The cost though high, including several near-death situations on the sea ice, could now be more easily justified - to my family and friends, to my loyal project partners and to myself.

Standing there, with no plans for the future having been conceivable until I had completed this self-defining mission, I suddenly found myself open to myriad possibilities. That 'utter relief' was, within hours overtaken by gathering waves of excitement for the unconstrained future that lay ahead ...

The achievement of completing the first solo journey from Canada to the North Pole (ie involving no resupplies by third parties) became the front page lead story for *The Times* and many other newspapers, magazines and online news sites around the world - though I had no idea of this as I waited alone in my tent, effectively cut-off from the world, save for the twice daily 15-second phone calls to the pilots to report my weather and sea-ice conditions. I was in a very weird and unexpected state of limbo, desperate to share my feelings and story, but with less than 10% battery power remaining on my sat-phone and no way of knowing how many days I would need to wait for my pick-up plane, I could not risk making such non-essential calls.



While global media coverage spiraled to unprecedented levels for such a polar endeavour, in its wake letters followed from HM The Queen, HRH Prince Charles, the Prime Minister and many others from around the world; and months later the British Library included that same front page of *The Times* in its *Top 100 British Newspaper Front Pages of the Last 100 Years ...* and an appearance with Sue Lawley on the BBC's iconic *Desert Island Discs* became the cherry on the icing of the cake!

Several insights emerged during my journey including: the critical significance of being able to manage the surprisingly wide array of emotional responses that inevitably arise; and the importance of knowing how to counter-act the insidious effects of hypothermia in order to avoid making mistakes of any scale and ensure northward progress was maximized in every 75-minute sledging session.



But the most shocking *and valuable* insight was the extent to which I'd had to swim across the open water and through the thin ice between the ice floes to reach the Pole. Of the cumulative total of 850 hours I spent hauling my sledge northwards, 30-40 hours of those were spent swimming in my immersion suit while towing the sledge. I had put myself through a literally immersive experience - *repeatedly*. It would be hard to overstate the cumulative psychological impact of committing to these amphibious crossings, sometimes in the gathering evening gloom, with a head-torch offering limited forward visibility, and the possibility of a life-ending polar bear attack at any moment (it being impossible to defend myself once committed to such crossings).

And so it was, as I lay in my tent drifting southwards from the Pole in late May 2003, that it dawned me I had both a unique responsibility and an opportunity to represent the interests of the Arctic Ocean's super-vulnerable 'floating ice-reef ecosystem' to a global audience. And why so? Because the unique habitat provided by the Arctic sea ice is rapidly being lost to climate change. You see the much-reported sea-ice loss is in equal measure 'habitat loss'. And unbeknownst to many, some of the world's best-loved mammals depend on the sea ice for all, or part, of their life cycles, such as: bowhead whale (the world's second largest animal at 100,000kg); grey whale (the only seabed-feeding whale); the spiral-toothed narwhal (source of the mythical unicorn); beluga (known as the canary-of-the-sea for its sophisticated communications); orca (the world's largest dolphin); all three sub species of walrus; all six Arctic species of seal; even Arctic fox; and, of course polar bear.

So subsequently I instigated and led the US\$7.5 million international scientific research programme, Catlin Arctic Survey (2007-2012), to investigate Arctic Ocean sea-ice loss, ocean acidification, and ocean circulation. And I realised that scientific work to understand this ecosystem will need to continue for many years, but if leadership was not shown *NOW* to start building the case with international policy-makers for the creation of a North Pole Marine Reserve to protect the wildlife dependent on the international waters surrounding the North Pole, then the science would be to no avail.

The Central Arctic Ocean's wildlife is super-vulnerable because the Arctic sea-ice cover, which has throughout human history created a natural barrier to entry for surface vessels, is now fast-disappearing. But worse, the region's wildlife face the double-whammy of *reduced habitat and increased human activity* from commercial fishing, international cargo shipping, cruise-ships, and mineral exploration and extraction, all of which have disruptive, damaging and deadly impacts on wildlife.

Some of the mammals listed above may not be able to adapt swiftly enough to the speed of loss of sea ice. But the Arctic Ocean will always have the northern hemisphere's coldest waters, and marine species will continue to migrate north as waters to the south heat up due to climate change. The Central Arctic Ocean is likely to become a *biological refugium*, a place-of-last resort on our warming planet.



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National primary school targets scrapped

By Tony Halpin
Education Editor

CHARLES CLARKE will today abandon the regime of targets that forced the resignation of his predecessor as Education Secretary in the biggest shake-up of primary schools for more than a decade.

Mr Clarke will ditch the promise to ensure that 85 per cent of 11-year-olds achieve set standards in English and mathematics by 2004. Instead, he will tell schools to set their own targets so national goals are reached "as soon as possible".

In a wide-ranging response to critics of the Government's standards agenda, Mr Clarke will set out plans to rescind the "three Ts" — tests, targets, and tables — and hand greater freedom to teachers.

Tests for seven-year-olds, which were introduced 12 years ago and have come under increasing criticism from teaching unions and some parents, will be downgraded to form only a minor part of an overall "teacher judgement" about children's progress throughout the year.

Head teachers will be encouraged to adopt radical changes to the length of the school day and to individual lessons to create more space for foreign languages, music, art, drama, and sport. Mr Clarke will say that heads have much greater freedom to decide the curriculum than they realise.

League tables of test results at 11 could also be modified to include judgments from Ofsted inspectors about the overall quality of education at individual schools.

In an interview with *The Times* yesterday, Mr Clarke said that he hoped the changes at seven will give parents a more rounded picture of pupils' achievements while easing fears about the stress caused to children by the tests.

But critics are likely to claim that teachers could be tempted to overestimate the real cap-

abilities of children if test results are poor, so as not to discourage them. This could mean children failing to receive extra help.

"I believe it's time to give more power and initiative back to schools — so that teachers themselves can better use their own professional knowledge and abilities to drive progress building on their success," Mr Clarke said.

"What we are not talking about is throwing away all the educational lessons that have been learnt — and have given us such success — and going back to a free-for-all that we know meant that some children were failed abysmally, apallingy, by the school system."

Mr Clarke will retain the aspiration of the 85 per cent target in English and maths at 11. A strategy document for a new primary curriculum, published last year, will say that ministers hope it can be met by 2006.

But he will overturn the target-setting agenda introduced by Labour in 1997. This involved central government setting national targets in English and maths, which were broken down into individual goals for 150 local education authorities (LEAs) and 30,000 primaries.

Mr Clarke will reverse that process, following a series of national conferences with primary heads. Teachers will decide their own targets for raising the performance of each child and schools will then tell LEAs what improvement they hope to make in the past rate for that year's national tests.

"Heads raised a lot of concerns about being set targets which were essentially unrealistic for their schools."

"If you have target regimes that are seen as unrealistic, they don't motivate and drive forward in the way that you want them to. We want them to be possessed and owned by the individual primary school and the teachers within it, a bottom-up process."

This is a significant change but it doesn't undermine in any way the idea we have that testing and target-setting drive standards upwards."

He added: "I am sure it is the right thing to do because we want to make sure the test regime works and for it to work it must be possessed by the education system."

Estelle Morris, Mr Clarke's predecessor, was forced to resign last year when schools missed targets set in 1997 for

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After 64 days, 478 miles, -45C Pen Hadow makes history by walking solo to the North Pole



HE'S wild-eyed, bushy-haired, gaunt and malodorous, but he's made it. Almost 50 years to the day since Sir Edmund Hillary conquered Everest, another great explorer has entered the record books.

After 64 extraordinary days of walking, hauling, doggy-paddling and crawling across the shifting Arctic tundra, Pen Hadow, 41, has finally achieved the goal that has driven him for the past 15 years: to walk to the Geographic North Pole from the Canadian side, on his own, without aid of food, equipment or fuel.

The news came via his fading satellite phone in a memorable 6.30am alarm call to my hotel room in Resolute Bay, some 11 hours' flying time from the North Pole.

"Errm... I've done it," Hadow told *The Times*, sounding preternaturally calm, the only emotion was in the interviewer's voice. How do you feel?

"The overwhelming immediate feeling is of utter relief. But I am exhausted. Exhausted."

Hadow reached the North Pole at 5.11am, a day earlier than his target of 65 days, after walking for 20 hours.

"I gave my father an under-

From Ginny Dougary in Resolute Bay, the Canadian Arctic

taking shortly after he died in 1993 to make it to the North Pole solo and with no resupply, and to have completed that — after my third attempt — is everything to me. This whole expedition has been dedicated to his memory and so I am very, very pleased.

"It's the end of one journey, but having put so much time and effort in for so many years, I realised with my last ten steps to the Pole that I couldn't have closure just like that."

Hadow's one desire was to put up his tent and sleep but

this was not to be. "I am completely out of it, stumbling around, trying to find a suitable place for you to land and pick me up. Otherwise you'll die. You can't just collapse when you get to the pole and put the tent up. You have responsibilities."

The exhaustion is not just the result of his last-minute push. "I've pushed myself every day putting in the extra miles. Otherwise I wouldn't be here. There are so many unknown factors... open water or deep snow. It's very, very tir-

ing never knowing what's ahead for the next 100 metres."

This expedition has undone many a polar giant. Sir Ranulph Fiennes told *The Times* of the size of such an undertaking: "Pen has taken on one of the last, greatest endurance challenges on Earth. Many of the most experienced polar travellers in the world have attempted to achieve what Pen is doing, and every one has had to pull out for one reason or another."

The Times has been following Hadow's expedition. Continued on page 5 col 1

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City shareholders take a swipe at the corporate fat cats

By Mark Court

THE pay policies of the drugs group GlaxoSmithKline, one of the UK's biggest companies, suffered an unprecedented defeat at the hands of shareholders yesterday when they defiantly voted against the company at its annual general meeting.

Shareholders, ranging from major institutional to private investors, were enraged by the

"golden parachute", worth about \$24 million, provided for GSK's chief executive, Jean-Pierre Garnier, if he resigned or was dismissed.

The vote is a clear message to other UK companies that they must curb excessive remuneration packages and to conform to corporate governance guidelines or face similar defeat at the hands of shareholders.

GSK, the world's second largest drugs group, is also ac-

cused of other corporate governance breaches, such as using two-year rather than one-year executive contracts.

In an unprecedented example of shareholder activism, investors at the London meeting voted against the remuneration report for 2002, which included details of Dr Garnier's package.

GSK lost by only a slim margin, with 50.72 per cent in favour and 49.28 per cent against.

The result is an "advisory" vote, in that it does not require mandatory action by the company.

As institutions are generally reluctant to vote against company resolutions, it is thought there were a vast number of abstentions which, when included with the "no" vote, reveal the extent of shareholder fury.

Sarah Wilson, of Manifest, a company that advises institutional investors, said: "If you

add them together it gives the overall level of dissent and shows that the company has lost the confidence of shareholders on this issue."

GSK is now on notice to redraw its executive remuneration packages or face a further humiliating defeat next year.

Peter Montagnon, head of investment affairs at the Association of British Insurers, which represents shareholder institutions, said: "There are re-

ally important issues of principle here. If these issues are not addressed the company will be in the same position, only worse, next year."

GSK's chairman, Sir Christopher Hogg, said: "I want to confirm here and now that whatever the outcome the board takes very seriously the substantial vote against the resolution."

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All proceeds from the Sale of the Solo North Pole Collection will go towards the specialist work of the 90North Unit, a nascent ocean conservation organisation focused exclusively on ecosystem research, public education and policy advocacy to catalyse the process that will result in an international treaty to create the North Pole Marine Reserve for the benefit of global biodiversity and humankind in perpetuity.

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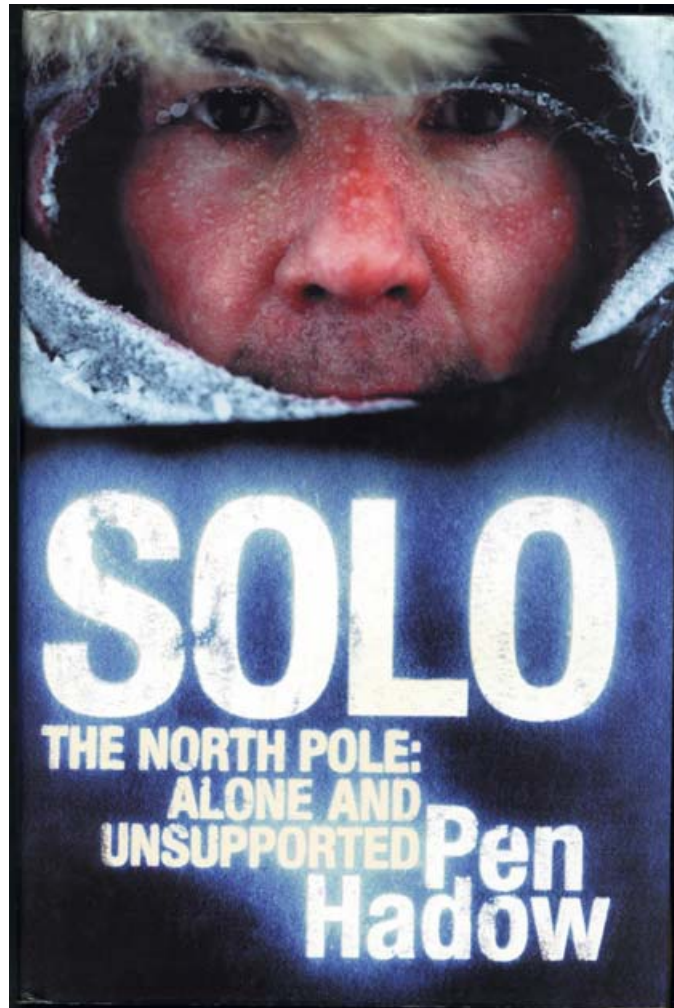
'All men dream; but not all equally. Pen Hadow dreamt of making a 478-mile journey to the North Pole that had never been achieved. He showed that the Edwardian spirit of adventure displayed by Shackleton and Scott is still very much alive today... This was an extraordinary triumph of physical and mental endurance, and should serve as a reminder to us all that our limits are often far beyond where we may assume them to be.'

The Times

Pen Hadow was born at Perth, Scotland on 26 February 1962. He was closely related to Douglas Robert Hadow, nineteen years old when a member of the first party to scale the Matterhorn in 1865 and Frank Hadow, the 1878 Men's Singles Wimbledon Champion. Early influence in polar matters came from Enid 'Nanny' Wigley, who had originally been hired by Kathleen Scott, widow of Captain Scott, to tend to their son, later Sir Peter Scott. When Peter grew up, Wigley would become nanny to Pen's father as a child, who later retained her to look after Pen. In his own words:

'...by then well into her seventies, was recruited to supervise my early upbringing, and under her critical eye my father applied her Spartan, 'patents pending' programme for the first few years of my life.'

Latterly educated at Temple Grove and then, by family tradition, Harrow. He excelled at Harrow, becoming Head of School and Captain of the School Rugby XV and Football XI. He also inaugurated the 'Long Ducker' run in 1977, a 20 mile run from Harrow to Marble Arch and back, raising funds on that first occasion for the Silver Jubilee Fund. He then won the Professor Mead Scholarship at University College London and graduated with a BA in Geography in 1984. After a short while he found work with IMG and was involved in its management of equestrian events and competitors and first got a taste of polar travel in 1989. His father had stirred his imagination in the field as a boy and it was no surprise that when he went, there was to be no going back. This led to the establishment of The Polar Travel Company, specializing in bespoke guided expeditions to both the Arctic and Antarctic and saw Pen organize the first all-women expedition to the North Pole, the McVities Penguin Polar Relay in 1997.



Pen's formulation of the idea for a solo, unsupported expedition to the North Geographic Pole - a feat attempted by adventurers, guides and military figures but never achieved. So it was, with the blessing of the Canada's Royal Canadian Mounted Police, that Pen would strike for the Pole from Ward Hunt Island. He had prepared at Resolute Bay, Nunavut and left the following message upon setting off on 17 March 2003, from the hut on Ward Hunt Island:

'This is Pen Hadow writing my last words before setting out on a solo expedition to the Pole, without resupply. Who knows what's going to happen? But I feel I've prepared myself as well as I can.'

He spent a remarkable 64 days out in the open, alone and without assistance. Along the way, he faced human hardship and suffering of the highest order. Hauling the 265lb sledge, he reached the North Pole on 19 May 2003, having covered nearly 500 miles. He dodged cracks in the ice, fast-moving leads of freezing Arctic waters - which required spending approximately 30-40 hours swimming (whilst towing all equipment) in his immersion suit and the constant threat of Polar Bears to reach his goal.

The most frightening and dangerous moment came on Day 44 when he fell neck-deep into the sub-zero waters of the Arctic Ocean. In the struggle to escape and haul himself free, his right ski was lost. Having emerged from the water, rather than immediately make camp and dry himself, he pulled on his immersion suit to search for the ski, which was ultimately lost.

The feat rightly made headlines across the world; and it is a feat which had never been achieved before and seems unlikely to be done in a similar manner again due to the frightening loss of summer sea ice in the Arctic.

The facts, emotions and events of that remarkable expedition are best told in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.

CATALOGUER'S NOTE

Since the huge successes of the Polar Exhibition staged at Spink in November 2019 - the largest of its type in history - we have seen a surge in interest on this fascinating subject.

It is with great pleasure that we have the opportunity to offer these important artefacts for his ground-breaking and unsurpassed Solo Unsupported Expedition from Canada to the North Geographic Pole in 2003. Many of you will have read his interview recently published in *The Spink Insider* or seen his image over the years in any number of international publications and newspapers.

To be offering these items in support of a truly important cause is very close to all our hearts here at Spink so that we might raise awareness and protect the Arctic Ocean's wildlife. Thanks must also go to the photographer Martin Hartley, who has graciously permitted our use of his images in this catalogue.

Please do not hesitate to make contact if we can provide any further details or images of any item and please do bid strongly in this unique opportunity to acquire these fantastic items in support of a most worthy cause.

Marcus Budgen, October 2020.

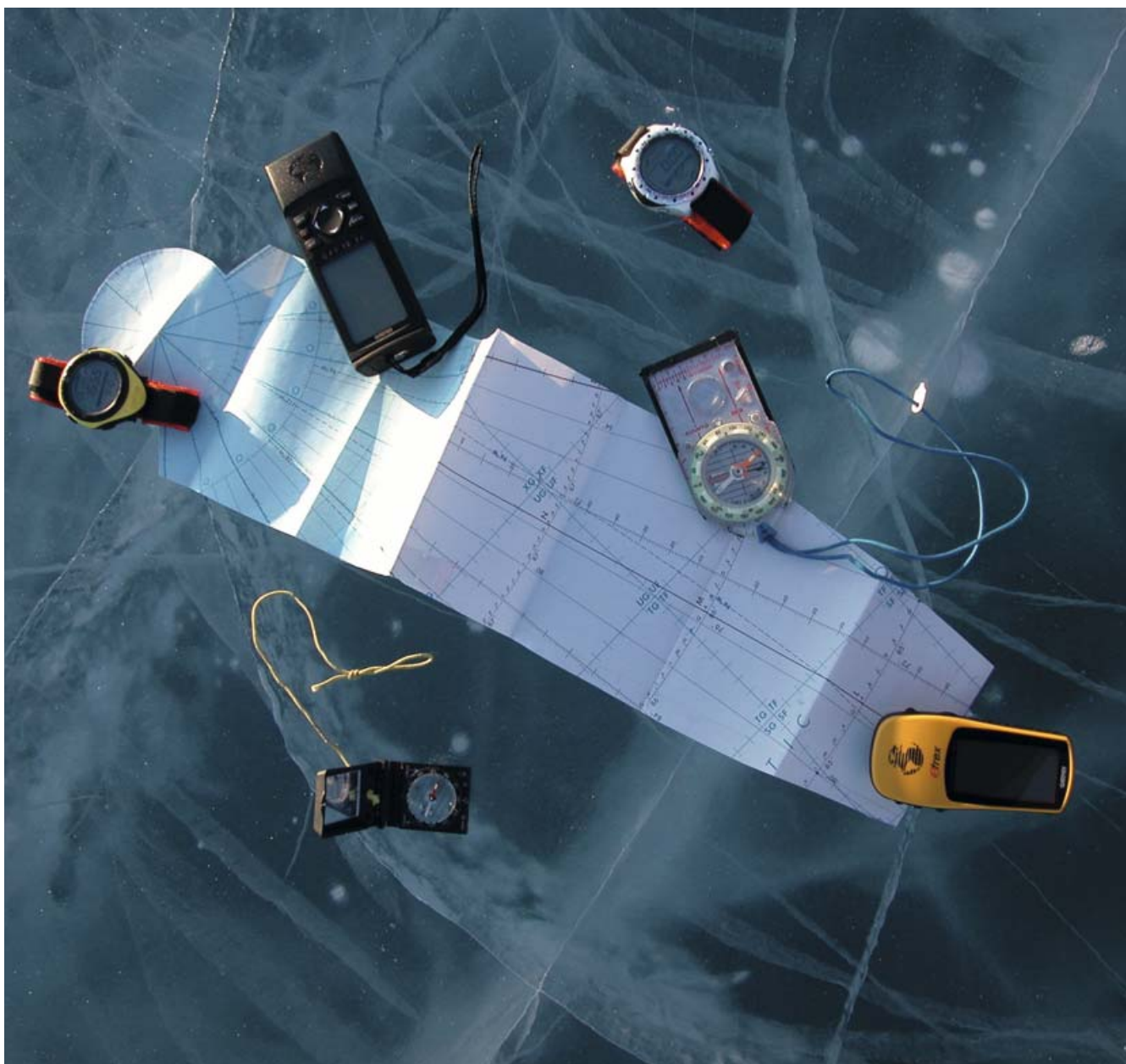
45 The Primary Magnetic Compass used by Pen Hadow to navigate to the North Pole



Suunto M3 magnetic compass, 120mm x 63mm, with mirror additionally affixed to the reverse, to enable self-checks for freezing cold injuries on face, with original wearing chord, *good condition*

£140-180

- 46 **The Reserve Magnetic Compass taken in 2003**
 Taken in case of loss or damage to the Primary Magnetic Compass, a *Silva Ranger Type 27* and a smaller *Silva Type 15* (this latter not taken), both with original chords, *good condition* (2) £100-140
- 47 **The two GPSs used to reach the North Pole in 2003**
 Garmin 12XL GPS navigation unit in black, 145mm x 50mm x 32mm; Garmin eTrex, yellow and black, 113mm x 55mm x 32mm, *good condition* (2) £200-300
- Garmin 12XL used by Pen Hadow every night to establish position and distance travelled due north, and every morning to establish the speed and direction of any drift. Garmin eTrex taken in case of loss or damage to Primary GPS.





- 48 **The pair of Expedition Watches worn by Pen Hadow on the 2003 expedition**
A pair of *Suunto* watches, both with custom-made extendable wrist straps for wear over Arctic clothing, *good condition* (2) £300-400
Seen in images No. 84 and No. 88 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.
- 49 **The Snow Goggles worn by Pen Hadow in 2003**
Cebe 1500 snow goggles, used in extreme weather, *good condition* £160-200



Seen as image No. 53 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. Also featured on front cover of *Geographical Magazine*.

50 The Sunglasses and Head Torch used by Pen Hadow in 2003



Cebe 2000 sunglasses, with additional side shields; and Petzl Tikka head torch, good condition (2)
Seen as image No. 73 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.

£100-140



Sledge Flag, in the form of a Red Ensign, 470mm x 235mm, with fittings as flown permanently from the tent's forward guy rope and then attached to a ski pole at the North Pole , *very good condition*

£160-200

Seen as images No. 85-88 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported* and flown from a ski pole at the North Pole.



52 **The Compact Camera carried by Pen Hadow in 2003**



Minox fixed-lens 35mm camera, with leather outer case, good condition, workings damaged

£140-180

Lent to Pen Hadow at the drop-off on Ward Hunt Island by leading adventure photographer, Martin Hartley.

53 **The Pocket Knife and Multi-Tool carried and used by Pen Hadow in 2003**



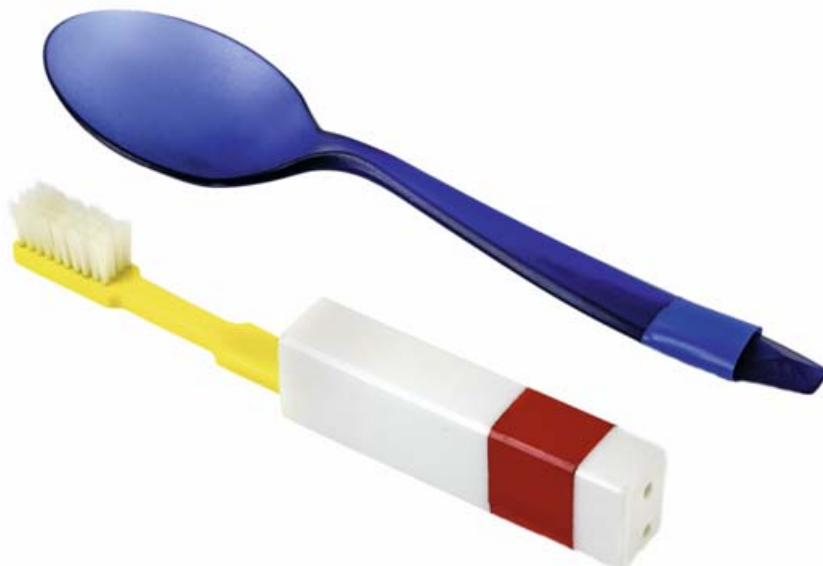
Leatherman Wave pocket knife and multi-tool, in its leather holster, very good condition

£140-180

Used throughout the expedition to repair and maintain all manner of equipment, from ski bindings, to tent pegs and to scrape rust off his rifle.

Seen as image No. 69 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.

54 The Toothbrush and Spoon used by Pen Hadow in 2003



Plastic toothbrush, cut in half and adapted for Polar use, together with spoon used throughout, *good condition* (2)

£60-80

55 The Books, Prayers and Poetry carried on the expedition



Including *Fermat's Last Theorem* by Simon Singh, reduced-size photocopies of printed prayers and poetry, besides a paper-back book by James Herriot, lacking its covers, the last page used to record sledging sessions completed over 10 days and a miniature cased collection of four of Winnie-the-Pooh story books, by A. A. Milne, including Book 3, *An Expedition to the North Pole*, full colour, *used but acceptable condition* (Lot)

£80-120

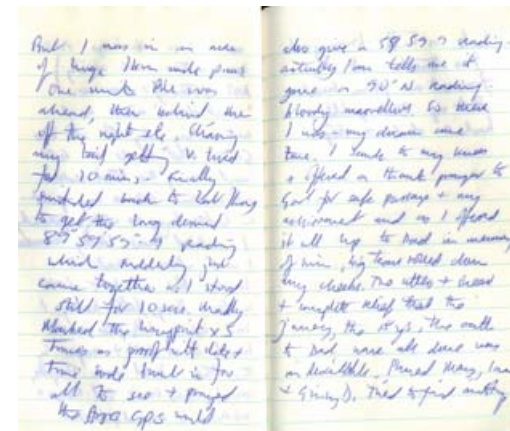
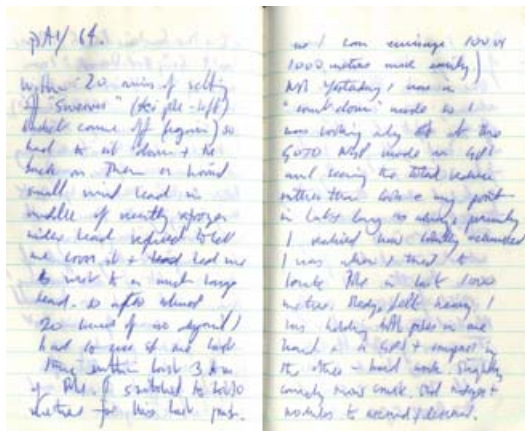
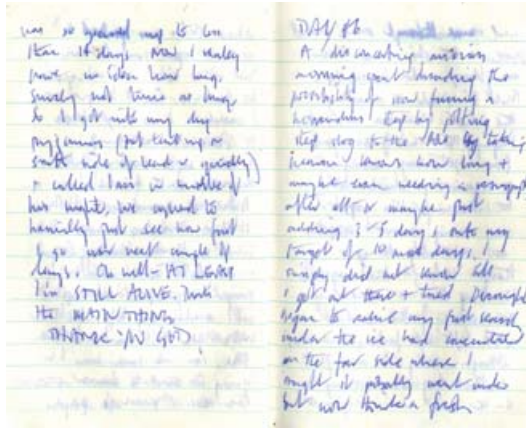
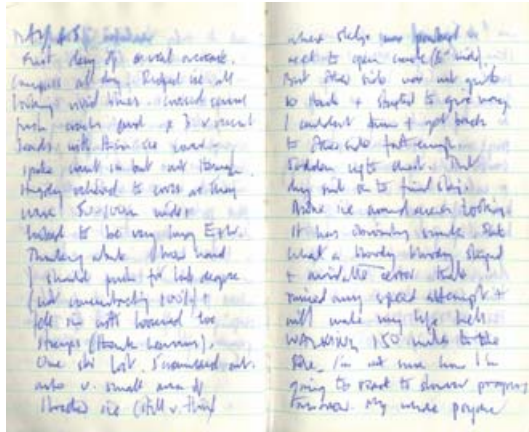
56 The momentous Chart with Logged Entries of the Route and Camp Positions from Ward Hunt Island (Canada) to the North Geographic Pole



From a cut-down section of a Jet Navigation Chart (No 7) of the relevant region of the Arctic Ocean, with all his camp positions marked with an 'X', from his departure from Ward Hunt Island to the North Geographic Pole, pages taped together to form one pull-out page, *used condition with folds and a little wear as to be expected*

£300-400

Seen as image No. 45 in *SOLO - The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.



Small notebook, *The Alwyck Book*, its spine reinforced with tape, cover with label 'Solo North Pole 2003 Log Book', its contents being completed on a daily basis in ink, with locations, distances covered and comments on the conditions faced, ongoing developments and personal emotions; a log book recording the progress, conditions and emotions of the 1998 expedition; together with a larger notebook used on his 1994 expedition, this with entries in pencil and ink, a number of maps and instructional papers pasted in, *a most unique account of the expeditions, worn but good condition* (Lot)

Together with laminated photographs of his children, with their hand prints in paint and a poem to reverse, carried by Pen.



- 56B A *Royal Scot Crystal* Decanter, filled with melted snow collected from surface at the North Pole, together with his family's Return Home Banners



Royal Scot Crystal decanter, approximately 120mm high, together with two banners used to welcome Pen home, and a pin-badge bearing the words 'I Did It! and I did it GOOD!', *good condition* (Lot)

£70-90

The pin-badge, sent to Pen by his wife and children, worn in the photographs taken by Martin Hartley at Eureka High Arctic Weather Station (Canada) immediately following Pen's return off the Arctic Ocean; together with the first proof, with corrections for an article entitled 'Motivation in Extreme Environments: A case study of polar explorer Pen Hadow', printed in *Journal of Performance in Extreme Environments*, Spring/Summer 2006.





Bespoke, anorak-style Jacket with neck quarter-zip and extended collar, made of black Pertex 6 outer fabric (without water-resistant treatment), and navy blue pile fabric lining, adorned with patches of Union Jack, The Omega Foundation and The Polar Travel Company (Pen Hadow's polar guide service), *worn in places but generally good condition*

£200-300

This Jacket was worn all day, every day. No spare was carried, nor any other form of jacket.

Seen as images No. 47, 53, 61, 67, 84-88 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. Also seen on front cover of *The Times*, 22 May 2003.

58 The Royal Mail Hat occasionally worn by Pen Hadow in 2003



Royal Mail 'beanie hat' worn during the expedition, *very fine*

£30-50

A gift from his postman of many years on Dartmoor, this light and durable hat provided warmth to Pen and was taken as promised to the Pole.

59 A selection of Clothing and Footwear worn by Pen Hadow in 2003

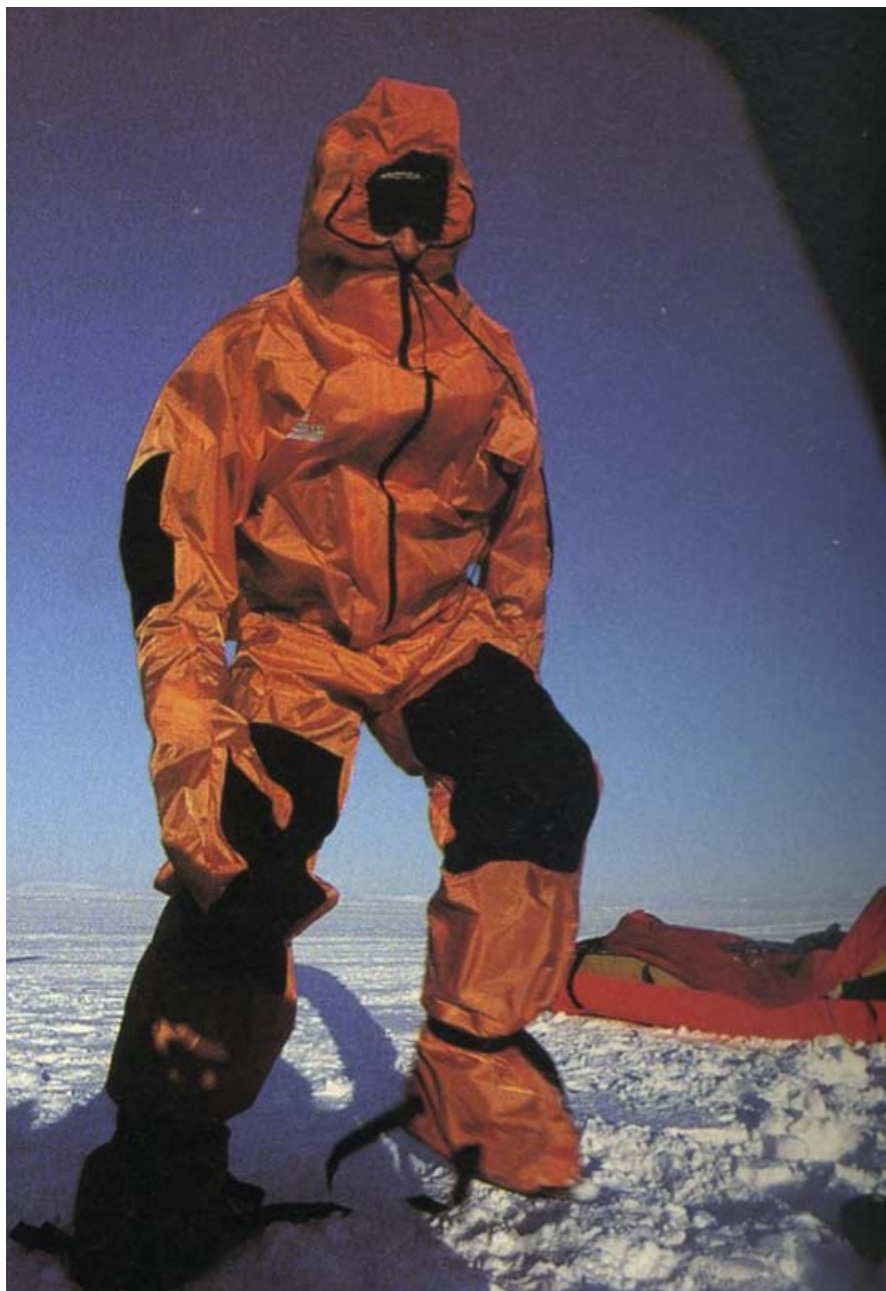


Comprising his bespoke salopette-style Trousers, Gloves, Hats, Neck-overs, Thermal Underwear, Socks etc, besides his *Acton Expedition Boots*, with set of fibre-pile inners and further insulating sole inserts. Also a number of Outer Garments with sponsors cloth Badges sewn onto them, *good condition* (Lot)

£100-140

Seen as image No. 50 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. A number of outer garments with sponsors cloth Badges sewn onto them.

The iconic Immersion Suit (referred to by Pen Hadow as “*Mr Orange*” on the expedition) used to cross open water and thinly refrozen areas for some 30-40 hours in 2003



Orange-coloured, immersion-proof dry-suit by *Helly Hansen*, with integral boots, mitts and hood, and heavy-duty rubber pads at palms and soles of feet, *good condition, save for broken zip and subsequent makeshift repair with parachord*

£300-400

Seen as images No. 75, 78-81 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. As recalled:

‘...and another piece of equipment, again developed by Borge with Helly Hansen Spezialprodukter; a lightweight immersion suit that would enable me to swim the kinds of leads that had sabotaged my first expedition. If I could tackle the thin ice and open water - the main technical hazard - then I could take a relatively straight line to the Pole.’

Pen Hadow recalls his first experience of swimming with this specialist and highly important item of equipment on P231-234 at which point it was christened ‘Mr Orange’. Further references are found throughout the work and the importance of this item in the success of the expedition cannot be overstated.

- 61 **The Sleeping Bag used by Pen Hadow in 2003 and Emergency 'Jacket-Sleeping Bag'**
Ajungilak's Arctic Tyn model sleeping bag rated to -25¼C, with its cover and Ground Mats, and a further experimental emergency Jacket-Sleeping Bag that was not taken on the expedition itself, sleeping bag with broken zipper and makeshift repair with chord, good condition (Lot)

£120-150

Seen as image No. 51 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. Regarding its selection:

'I'd chosen a synthetic sleeping bag rather than down because of the latter's propensity to lose much of its insulatory value when moisture accumulates in it - inevitable during the colder, early weeks of an expedition, whatever liners and vapour barriers were fitted. It was only rated to temperatures of -25, even though I knew I'd be encountering temperatures much lower than this in the early stages of the expedition - from -35 right down to -50. That left a huge temperature deficit but a big saving in weight, and to save a little more I also had the bag shortened by removing a six-inch strip from the bottom end. To counter the extreme cold I also had an outer sleeping bag, which we trademarked as the 'Mammoth Smock', tailor made by my most loyal, long-serving and talented supplier, Andy Woodward of 'Antarctica' in Llandrindod Wells ...The smock was like an ankle-length monk's robe, with three-quarter-length arms and a generously proportioned lined hood. It was made of a very light but warm synthetic fibre-pile enclosed in an outer windproof but 'breathing' fabric that I could wear when I needed extra warmth outside the tent - you tend to get very cold when making field repairs to your equipment or keeping watch on a marauding bear - but which would also pull over the sleeping bag at night as an extra layer of insulation.'

On the repair to the chord of the bag:

'...the third was a crude drawstring of Kevlar chord that I'd improvised to replace the zip that had snagged and broken.'

- 62 **The Rucksack carried day-to-day by Pen Hadow in 2003**
Marathon 35 (35 litre) lightweight rucksack, in bright yellow/green, with waist belt, side-pockets etc and additional inner back padding, cloth Badge with name 'PEN' sewn to shoulder strap, used but good condition

£100-140

- 63 **The Cooking Kit, Repair Equipment and Batteries used by Pen Hadow in 2003**



Comprising full cooking set, with sample MSR fuel bottles, custom-made insulated cooking unit, MSR Expedition Stove, piping, assorted batteries including a rechargeable Nickel-Cadmium battery used on the expedition to recharge the sat-phone and video camera batteries, *generally good condition (Lot)*

£200-300

Seen as image No. 69 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.

64 **Water Bottle and Flask used by Pen Hadow in 2003**

Comprising one stainless steel vacuum flask (approx. one litre), with home-made external insulation and modified grip to cup/top, and one Nalgene bottle (one litre) with outer insulating jacket as used during the expedition, *good condition* (3) £50-70

Recalling the procurement search for the right flasks: 'Just acquiring that additional performance and reliability, the extra few per cent that might make the difference between success and failure, required an unbelievable amount of research, time and effort. I wasted hours just trying to source a one-litre titanium vacuum flask - titanium is lighter than the usual stainless steel ones - but every one I found was only 650ml...Having failed to find a titanium vacuum flask, I made do with a one-litre stainless steel one, but it then had to be modified for polar use. The surface was smooth metal...from previous experience, I knew that when wearing gloves or mitts I simply would not be able to get enough traction. To make my life easier Ian Wesley made a minor modification - one of the countless tasks he performed without even being asked.'



65 **The Tent used by Pen Hadow in 2003**



Much-modified *Hilleberg* Nammatj-2 tent, complete with its outer bag, pegs (ie sections from the spare tent pole), with sponsor's cloth Badges sewn in places, a gold threaded tape memento, together with separate large carrying bag as used to stow items in sledge ready for relaying ahead of the sledge over the largest pressure ridges during the expedition, *used but good condition* (Lot)

£200-300

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The pair of Ski Poles used by Pen Hadow in 2003 - named 'Curves' and 'Swerves'

Swix Mountain poles, with custom baskets and end-spikes, with repairs in orange chord, *used, bent and paint chipped in places* (2)

£200-300

Seen as images No. 47, 85-88 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. As recalled:

'Similarly, I chose the lightest ski-poles that were strong enough for the task...the tungsten tips were replaced with larger stainless steel spikes, ideal for testing the strength and thickness of the sea-ice, the plastic ski-pole baskets were replaced by a leather crosspiece and aluminium hoop fashioned at our local saddlery, and the handles had abrasion-resistant, high density foam tape wrapped around them to prevent heat transfer between hand and handle.'

On their names:

'My ski-poles were named 'Curves' and 'Swerves'. The former had acquired 'her' eponymous shape after taking my full weight when I slipped, almost fell, and bent my left ski-pole over a block of ice. Luckily I'd let go of her at the critical moment and she didn't snap, but she was irretrievably bent out of shape. Two minutes later, I did the same again, and as I slipped in three slightly different directions, my weight sent the other ski-pole swerving between three different blocks of ice. Somehow she emerged unscathed, so she became Swerves'

Pen set his personal best of 12.5 miles on Day 24, which was only hampered by a 45-minute retracing of steps to locate the basket of 'Swerves' (the right ski pole) which had been lost and was a significant piece of equipment to complete the expedition. It was swiftly repaired after the sledge had been unharnessed to allow Pen maximum speed in recovering it.

Another reference comes on Day 64, the final day of the expedition, when 'Curves' (the left ski pole) was '...bent even more out of shape and lost the basket again, so while every instinct was urging me on, I had to force myself to stop, sit down and tie it back on again.'

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The surviving Ski used by Pen Hadow in 2003

Bespoke Norwegian-mae ski, by *Asnes*, maker's label at back of ski not legible and worn, approximately 1.85m in length, white top colour, with NATO-120 boot binding and remaining synthetic 'skin' fitted to base for sledging on the Arctic Ocean sea ice, *good condition*

£400-500

Seen in image No. 47 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*. As recalled:

'My skis were specially made for me by Arthur Asnes of Asnes Ski in Norway, and Helge Hoflandsal, who had given me much technical support with skis, skins and bindings in the past. They looked like standard Sondre skis but had been reinforced with an additional 200g of fibreglass and resin, giving 65% extra strength for a minimal increase in weight. It was vital, given the abuse the skis would take while bridging gaps between the ice-blocks, or coping with sudden shock loads as the sledge careered about on pressure ridges.'

On Day 44 Pen fell through weak ice and found himself up to his neck in freezing Arctic water. He had skied onto a deceptively thinned section and had begun to loosen the toe bindings on the skis as he sensed he may be about to be submerged. During the struggle for survival and in the process of hauling himself and his clothing out from the water (fully saturated as he had not put on the immersion suit) he lost his left ski. Thankfully his sledge was safely on the edge of the shelf and once he was free of the water the first instinct was to locate the ski. Going on without it would certainly add days to the expedition and make it far more treacherous as the sea ice continued its early summer thaw. But with serious hypothermia setting in, he called it a day and made camp..

The next day, 1 May 2003, he set up his video set and filmed himself searching for the ski, but it was not to be found. The North Pole was eventually reached with the single ski which is offered here.





66 (detail



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Approximately 2.30m in length x 60cm at its widest, with sponsor's labels painted to the sides, including full inner fittings and harness as worn, *worn and with expected field wear, good condition*

£2,000-2,400

Seen in image No. 61, 67, 74-75, 85-88 in *SOLO - To The North Pole: Alone and Unsupported*.

This sledge was affectionately named 'Baskers' by Pen. He recalls:

'I would be using a state-of-the-art sledge, originally designed by Alex Bierwald of Acapulka in association with Borge Ousland.'

He set off with it fully packed weighing 265lbs.

On its naming:

'On past expeditions I've ended up hating my sledge as if it were my most mortal enemy, but there has been a sea-change on this expedition since I started calling him 'Baskers' and now he was a fully fledged member of my inner circle: The Team.'

69 A Personal Gift carried by Pen Hadow in 2003, from his children to remind him of home

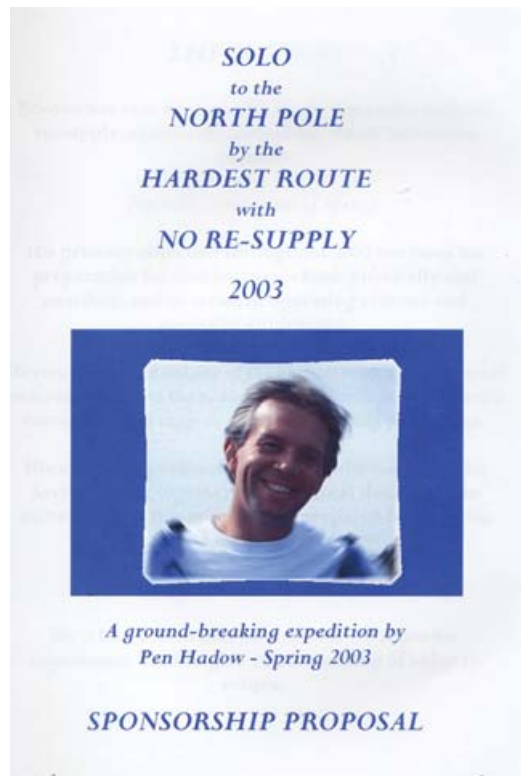


In the form of plastic toy car, 55mm x 43mm x 26mm, with sweeping brushes which produce action upon motion, *good condition*

£20-30

A gift carried by Pen to remind him of his daughter and son (aged 18 months and 5 years respectively). His son had initially suggested Pen might use it to sweep the floor of his tent at night.

69A The Archive related to Pen Hadow's historic Solo North Pole 2003 expedition



Comprising:

- (i) A plethora of printed emails, letters, Sponsorship Proposal related to all matters of the Expedition. Matters covered include food requirements, equipment orders and all other issues. Also includes his Argos TAT-3 satellite beacon's positioning data transmitted multiple times per 24 hours, including logging his position at exactly 90¼ North..
- (ii) Original manuscript of his book, together with his copy, audio books and proofs of the text. Also included material related to the book launch and its promotion.
- (iii) His copies of press articles including *The Times*
- (iv) Racing shirt, with logos, for the UK's inaugural 'National Adventure Racing Championship', as featured in his book, *good condition* (Lot)

£160-200

- 70 The Ice Axe supposedly carried by Sir Wally Herbert across the entire Arctic Ocean on his famous 3,800 mile British Trans-Arctic Expedition (1968-69) from Alaska to Svalbard via the North Geographic Pole



Ice axe, approximately 820mkm in length, wooden shaft with iron fittings at either end, the silver metal casing to bottom engraved 'SIR WALLY HERBERT NORTH POLE 1969', *a little knocked in places, otherwise good condition*

£400-500

PROVENANCE:

A gift to Pen Hadow from Sir Wally Herbert, for his work in organising Sir Wally Herbert's Testimonial at the Royal Geographical Society, London, 18 October 2006.

- 71 **An Unpublished Personal Archive of Material and Correspondence related to Sir Wally Herbert**
Comprising:

- (i) Letters (of interest, involvement and congratulations), printed emails, dinner menus, photographs, newspaper cuttings related to the Testimonial organised for Sir Wally Herbert in 2006 at the Royal Geographical Society, with Hadow as Chairman of the Organising Committee. Together with letter from Brigadier Sir Miles Hunt-Davies, Private Secretary to The Duke of Edinburgh who was unable to attend or be Royal Patron.
- (ii) Original copy of the manuscript of *The Polar World* by Sir Wally, sent to Pen Hadow on 1 September 2006, together with forwarding letter.
- (iii) Small presentation photograph album of images from the Testimonial Committee to Pen Hadow, '...wishing you many happy memories of a very special Gala evening for Sir Wally Herbert.'
- (iv) Together with further newspaper cuttings, related paperwork, letterhead, programmes from the evening and related to the Testimonial, *a most interesting and unpublished archive*

£200-300

71A Sledge Flag granted by H.R.H. Prince Charles to Pen Hadow for his *Arctic Survey* 2009 expedition



A rare polar exploration Sledge Flag, by *Flying Colours* (Royal Warrant Holder for flag-making), approximately 119cm x 38cm, with fittings for use, a rare example of such a Flag being granted by the British royal family, from H.R.H. Prince Charles in his role as Patron of *Arctic Survey* (2009) to Pen Hadow, the founder-leader of the international ocean research programme (subsequently sponsored by Catlin Group), *good condition and a most rare example*

£400-500

This Sledge Flag, whose design was formally approved by H.R.H. Prince Charles and was presented to Pen in the gardens of Clarence House on 9 February 2009, fittingly with snow on the ground! It was carried by Pen in his sledge throughout the 70-day 400km *Catlin Arctic Survey 2009* expedition in the northern Beaufort Sea area of the Arctic Ocean.

This example appears to be the only known example of a Sledge Flag having been granted and issued to a polar explorer by a member of the Royal Family.

Queen Alexandra certainly granted the Union Jack flown at the 'Furthest South' by Shackleton on 9 January 1909 (<https://www.bonhams.com/auctions/25106/lot/196/>, refers), whilst most other explorers designed them personally or had their wives or mothers prepare them.

Please see *Chivalry at the Poles: British Sledge Flags* by Barbara Tomlinson for further details (<https://www.flaginstitute.org/pdfs/Barbara%20Tomlinson.pdf>).



**MEDALS FROM THE COLLECTION OF
MAJOR A. J. SUDLOW, TD (1922-97) (Lots 72-140)**



A biography by his family:

Tony Sudlow was born in the Midlands in March 1922. Upon obtaining his school certificate the Second World War had begun, and Tony attempted to join the RAF as a pilot, but his poor eyesight led to him enlisting in the Army, initially in the KSLI. Having been commissioned, he undertook Commando training before transferring to the British Indian Army. Tony joined 1/10th Gurkha Rifles; he was shipped out to Burma from Greenock in 1940.

He was first involved in fighting a retreating battle, eventually being driven back into Manipur, India, where the tide turned as the Japanese became over-stretched and under-supplied. He fought in the battles of both Imphal and Kohima. His close friend and fellow Company Commander James Logan "Terry" Adair was killed by a sniper as they patrolled together talking; Terry is buried in Imphal cemetery. Tony killed the sniper, whose target was literally a 50/50 choice.

Like so many of his fellow soldiers, Tony suffered from both dysentery and malaria whilst on active duty. After the Japanese surrendered he flew home in a Dakota in 1945, but was soon sent to Germany on intelligence duties involving war crimes investigation until mid-1946. He retained a fervent devotion to the Gurkha soldiers he had led. He continued to serve in the TA (5th Royal Leicesters) until 1958, when he retired from all military duties to pursue a career in management in the produce industry in Lincolnshire.

Tony retired in 1977, by which time he had established himself as a medal collector specialising in the London Regiments, but his fond personal allegiance to the British Indian Army led to his collecting in that area too. He had a keen eye for the unusual, hence he acquired a myriad of oddments outside his main spheres of interest - including several awards to African soldiers. Sappers, Medics, Gunner and Drivers all played their part; Tony was keen to know their stories.

He had many dealings with Spink, and wrote a regular feature for *Medals International* entitled "Medallic Meanderings". His research was thorough and painstaking, centering, as was then necessary, on written enquires, phone calls and libraries. He wrote prolifically, including some unpublished books and some fine poetry. He died in 1997 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife Ann, now aged 100, and a son and daughter. It is his family's shared wish that the items of his collection will bring to others the same pleasure as it brought to him.



Tony with 'The Boss' at the opening of Leicester University

CATALOGUER'S NOTE

Every now and again, a collection formed many decades ago comes back to the market to bring joy to the next generation of collectors. Having travelled up the A1 some months ago with little knowledge of quite what I might find, it was quite special to open up a number of the famous 'Spink Green boxes' - in which these following items have been carefully stored - and discover the treasures which are offered in this section.

I was greeted with a most warm (and socially distanced!) welcome and it was lovely to hear exactly how much pleasure they gave to Tony over the years. It has been a great responsibility to offer these items to the market and ensure they find good new homes for the next generation. Researching them has revealed some most gallant and varied stories which I trust will interest collectors far and wide and will enrich your collections for years to come.

Marcus Budgen, September 2020.

A Burma 1945 M.B.E. group of six awarded to Captain (Quartermaster) J. F. Macdonald,
King's Own Scottish Borderers



The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, 2nd Type, Military Division, (M.B.E.) Member's breast badge, silver; 1939-45 Star; Burma; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, M.I.D. oak leaf; Army L.S. & G.C., G.V.I.R., Regular Army (Lieut. (Q.M.) J. F. Macdonald. (M.B.E.) K.O.S.B.), mounted as worn, the second and third additionally engraved 'Lt QM J. F. Macdonald. M.B.E. 2/K.O.S.B.', cleaned, very fine (6)

£300-400

M.B.E. *London Gazette* 13 September 1945. The original recommendation states:

'Lt (QM) Macdonald has given most loyal service for the past 19 years. He has risen from the Ranks with an Exemplary Record.

He has been Quartermaster of this Battalion for the past 18 months and, as such, has been recommended for a Mention in Despatches for tireless and courageous devotion to duty throughout the operations in the Arakan and at Imphal.

He is not only a great Regimental character who exercised a very beneficial influence and sets a first class example within the Battalion, but he is also well known and respected throughout the whole Bde and Division.'

John Farquhar Macdonald was one of just five members of his Battalion to serve continuously during the Second World War. The best account of his service was offered in his obituary in the *Borderers Chronicle* of March 1952:

'All ranks who served with the 1st and 2nd Battalions before the War will mourn the early death of Captain Macdonald. He enlisted in the Regiment on 27 October 1925 and was discharged as War Substantive Warrant Officer Class II on appointment to a Commission on 14 June 1943, as Quartermaster of the 2nd Battalion in Burma. He was promoted War Substantive Captain (Q.M.) on 15 June 1946 and was released in October 1948. He was Mentioned in Despatches and awarded the M.B.E. and Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. In *Borderers in Battle* there is a vivid description of his bringing up supplies to the 2nd Battalion after the attack on 'Able' in January 1944, and evacuating the wounded.

He is also recorded as one of the few who completed the full circle of the 2nd Battalion's battle story in Burma. He left Ranchi with them in 1943 and returned there for V.J. Day in 1945. He was always a tower of strength and the soul of loyalty both in war and peace.'

That service at 'Able' was as part of the 200-strong echelon who came up to the front to provide vital supplies and take off the wounded. Having made the rendezvous, a man set off a booby trap which set off a stampede in the mules. All the mules except one of course ran into Japanese lines and it was men like Macdonald who went to recover them. Upon leaving his unit, it was said he '...was the best the land of the heather can get'; sold together with copied research, letters and extracts.

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A North West Frontier 1908 I.D.S.M. awarded to Sepoy K. Singh, 53rd Sikhs



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, E.VII.R. (3573 Sepoy Kehr Singh 53rd Sikhs.); India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1908, *neatly erased*; Delhi Durbar 1911, silver, unnamed as issued, mounted for wear, *very fine* (3)

£350-400

I.D.S.M. confirmed on 26 June 1908 in A.O.527.



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A Second World War 1942 Africa operations I.D.S.M., Indian Army M.S.M. group of six awarded to Havildar P. Singh, Royal Artillery



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.I.R., with top riband bar (16112 Hav Pritam Singh, RA); 1939-45 Star; Africa Star, the reverse additionally engraved 'Hav Pritam Singh 12 By 25 F.R.R.A. 4 Ind Div'; War Medal 1939-45; Indian Service Medal 1939-45; Indian Army Meritorious Service Medal, G.V.I.R. (16112 Hav Pritam Singh, R Ind Arty), mounted for wear, *good very fine* (6)

£1,000-1,200

I.D.S.M. *London Gazette* 9 July 1942. The recommendation states:

'25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery.

On 28th January 12/25 Field Battery RA was in action at Sceledeima south of Bengasi against a strong enemy column. The Battery position was being subjected to heavy enemy shelling. Ammunition had to be brought up. Havildar Singh led the ammunition lorries up and by his great energy and courage enabled this dangerous task to be completed quickly and without casualties.

The lorries then under Havildar Singh led by Wagon Line Officer, went to Soluch to refill. They found Soluch deserted and just managed to fill the lorries as the enemy approached. When they came to rejoin the battery it was engaging enemy tanks, and Havildar Singh showed great courage and determination in leading these vehicles full of ammunition although at times they were only 1000 yards from the enemy tanks.'

Sold together with cap Badge copied recommendation and letters related to further research in June 1987.



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An immediate Second World War Italy operations 1943 I.D.S.M. group of four awarded to Naik F. Hussain, 3rd Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.I.R. (15566 Nk. Fazal Hussain, 3-8 Punjab R.); 1939-45 Star; Italy Star; War Medal 1939-45, *scratches over naming, nearly very fine* (4)

£800-1,000

I.D.S.M. *London Gazette* 20 April 1943. The original recommendation states:

‘On 23 November 1943 this NCO was in charge of an isolated Section Post, covering the left flank of ‘A’ Company position in Il Calvario feature. Through repeated enemy counter-attacks, the whole of his section were all killed or wounded, but he maintained his post in action with great courage and coolness, and kept the enemy off, until reinforced by more men from the main Company position.’

Fazal Hussain was a Punjabi Muslim from Jhelum, Punjab and had his award endorsed by General B. C. Freyberg, GOC 2nd New Zealand Division, of which the 3rd Battalion, 8th Punjab Regiment formed a part of. They went into action against elements of the German 1st Parachute and 16th Panzer Division. Their reports give more detail on the actions on that day:

‘At 0415 hours on 23 Nov 1943 19 Indian Brigade attacked across the Sangro to the hilly ground in the angle between the Aventino and Sangro rivers - apparently known as the ‘Hump’ (Phillips, 1957). 3/8 Punjab Regiment and two companies from 1/5 Essex Regiment were involved, supported by the fire of the three NZ field regiments and 3 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery. As it happens 1 Parachute Division was in the process of replacing 16 Panzer Division in this sector, which left the attackers facing stiff opposition. 3/8 Punjab Regiment crossed the Sangro via a rope bridge overnight and had captured Il Calvario by 0730 hours, however, the bridge was subsequently swept away when the river level rose. Counter attacks by German paratroopers and Panzer Grenadiers meant Il Calvario exchanged hands three times before both sides left it unoccupied in the early afternoon. 3/8 Punjab Regiment retreated to a small bridgehead near the river. Also during the early afternoon the two companies of 1/5 Essex Regiment occupied Sant Angelo village, at the top of the spur to the right. The remainder of the battalion hadn’t managed to cross the swollen Sangro during the previous night and were pinned down south of the river by German fire. Efforts on the night of 23-24 Nov failed to replace the Indian’s rope bridge and soldiers attempting to swim the river were drowned.’

A very fine Second World War 'Garci feature 1943' Tunisia operations I.D.S.M. awarded to Lance-Naik H. Singh, 4th Battalion, 16th Punjab Regiment



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.I.R. (11432 L-Nk. Hansa Singh, 4-16 Punjab R.) , *good very fine*

£800-1,000

I.D.S.M. *London Gazette* 19 August 1943. The original recommendation states:

'On 23 April 1943, this NCO was in charge of the control R/T set at Bn. HQ on the Garci feature. The enemy bombardment was at all times heavy and concentrated. During an enemy counter-attack, the trench in which this NCO was working was wrecked by a shell. With the utmost coolness L/Naik Singh removed his set to another position, from which he continued to operate, and give a minute-to-minute account to the CO of the situation forward.

Owing to the number of casualties incurred by the Signal Section, it was impossible to relieve this NCO at his Control Set, where he showed commendable fortitude and coolness in working ceaselessly for 72 hours, under a constant hail of mortar and shell-fire, maintaining communications without any thought of a rest. This action is a single example of the repeated coolness and devotion to duty this NCO has shown throughout the operation.'



Hansa Singh would have shared in the capture of the Garci feature on 19-20 April with Indian and Gurkha comrades. During the action itself, Havildar-Major Chhelu Ram, 6th Rajputs won the Victoria Cross, while Jemadar Dewan Sing of the Gurkhas won himself an Indian Order of Merit to go with a dozen wounds. He recalled the actions Singh would have shared in:

‘I was challenged in a foreign language. I felt it was not the British language or I would have recognised it. To make quite sure I crept up and found myself looking into the face of a German. I recognised him by his helmet. He was fumbling with his weapon so I cut off his head with my kukri.

Another appeared from a slit trench and I cut him down also. I was able to do the same to two others, but one made a great deal of noise, which raised the alarm. I had a cut at a fifth but I am afraid I only wounded him. Yet perhaps the wound was severe, for I struck him between the neck and shoulder.

I was now involved in a struggle with a number of Germans, and eventually, after my hands had become cut and slippery with blood, they managed to wrest my kukri from me. One German beat me over the head with it, inflicting a number of wounds. He was not very skilful, however, sometimes striking me with the sharp edge but oftener with the blunt.

They managed to beat me to the ground where I lay pretending to be dead. The Germans got back into their trenches and after a while I looked up. I could not see anything, for my eyes were full of blood.

I wiped the blood out of my eyes and quite near I saw a German machine-gun. I thought, ‘If only I can reach that gun I shall be able to kill the lot.’ By now it was getting light and as I lay thinking of a plan to reach the gun, my platoon advanced and started to hurl grenades among the enemy. But they were also falling very near me, so I thought that if I did not move I really would be dead.

I managed to get to my feet, and ran towards my platoon. Not recognising me, I heard one of my men call, ‘Here comes the enemy! Shoot him!’ I bade them not to do so. They recognised my voice and let me come in.

My hands being cut about and bloody, and having lost my kukri, I had to ask one of my platoon to take my pistol from my holster and to put it in my hand. I then took command of my platoon again. I met my company commander, who bade me go to the Regimental Aid Post.

I said, ‘Sahib, there is fighting to be done, and I know the enemy’s dispositions. I must stay and command my platoon.’ But he firmly ordered me and I had to go.

Yet before I went, one of my Bren gunners was hit, and my company commander, although wounded in the neck, took over the Bren gun and continued to fire it. Moreover, the doctor sahib, having bandaged me, refused to allow me to return to my platoon.’

A Second World War 'Arakan and Imphal Plain' Burma operations I.D.S.M. group of six awarded to Naik M. Akbar, Indian Signal Corps



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.I.R. (8705 Nk. Mohd Akbar, ISC); 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, mounted for wear, *edge bruising, very fine* (6) £1,000-1,200

I.D.S.M. *London Gazette* 8 February 1945. The original recommendation states:

'For outstanding coolness and devotion to duty throughout the operations (15 November 1944-15 May 1945) in the Arakan, Imphal Plain, and particularly in the Ngakyedauk Admin Box, when in charge of lines. Day after day, and on several occasions all night, he led parties on the laying and repair of lines, often under heavy mortar and shell fire, and by his unflagging enthusiasm and determination to get "through" at all costs was an inspiration to all those around him, and contributed in a high degree to the maintenance of vital communications.'

Mohamed Akbar was a Punjabi Muslim from Sogedatt, Rawalpindi.

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A Second World War 'Tiddim Road 1944' Burma operations I.D.S.M. group of four awarded to Havildar B. Singh, 1st Battalion, 1st Punjab Regiment



Indian Distinguished Service Medal, G.V.I.R. (12030 Hav Baddan Singh, 1-1 Punjab R.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45, mounted for wear, *good very fine* (4)

£1,000-1,200

I.D.S.M. *London Gazette* 13 September 1945. The original recommendation states:

'During the recent operations on the Tiddim Road this young N.C.O. has been commanding a rifle platoon with outstanding success and gallantry.

During the advance on Dollouang, this NCO's platoon was a van guard and due to his initiative and quick decision his platoon was able to surprise the Jap and gain a footing on top of the ridge which dominated the Jap position. The Japs on realising that they had lost vital ground immediately counter-attacked the platoon. The counter attack failed with heavy casualties to the Jap. Due to the initiative and technical skill of Havildar Baddan Singh the Bn. was also able to consolidate the position thereby cutting the Jap main L of C from Kennedy Peak to Dollouang.

On October 31st Havildar Singh was ordered to carry out an ambush on the Dollouang-Pimpi Track. He so disposed his platoon that he was able to kill 6 of a patrol of 7 Japs that came into the trap. The leading scouts of the Jap patrol were allowed to walk within 6 feet of Havildar Singh before he gave the order to fire by which time the whole Jap party was within reach of the leading section.

On another occasion this NCO was ordered to take a recce patrol behind the Jap lines in Bhopi Vum area he carried out his patrol with characteristic boldness and returned with valuable information.

Throughout the period Havildar Singh has shown a very fine personal example of determination, boldness and skill and although only a junior Havildar he has commanded his platoon (which was only 15 strong) with outstanding success and his actions have been a tonic to all ranks.'

Baddan Singh was a Jat Sikh from Manupur, Patiala State.

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A Great War M.M. awarded to Corporal J. Garvey, Royal Field Artillery



Military Medal, G.V.R. (59403 Cpl. J. Garvey. 40/D.A.C. R.F.A.), *contact wear, nearly very fine*
M.M. *London Gazette* 13 March 1918.

£100-140

James Garvey, a native of Durham, served in France from 16 August 1914 and is further entitled to a 1914 Star Trio and Silver War Badge.

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A Great War M.M. pair awarded to Corporal W. Gillings, Machine Gun Corps



Military Medal, G.V.R. (59972 Pte. - L. Cpl. - W. Gillings. 32/M.G.C.); British War Medal 1914-20 (59972 A. Cpl. W. Gillings. M.G.C.); Victory Medal 1914-19, engraved 'Replacement', mounted for wear, *good very fine* (2)

£140-180

M.M. *London Gazette* 11 February 1919.

Walter Gillings won his M.M. for bravery in France.

81 A Great War M.M. group of four awarded to Corporal F. Hull, Machine Gun Corps



Military Medal, G.V.R. (154623 Pte. F. Hull. 14/M.G.C.); British War and Victory Medals (154623 Cpl. F. Hull. M.G.C.); Defence Medal 1939-45, *good very fine* (4)

£140-180

M.M. *London Gazette* 13 June 1919.

Frederick Hull, a native of Bedlington, won his M.M. for bravery in France.

82 A Second World War Burma operations M.M. group of five awarded to Sapper D. Singh, 2nd (King George V's Own Bengal) Indian Field Company, Indian Engineers



Military Medal, G.VI.R. (33032 Spr Dalip Singh R.I.E.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45, M.I.D. oak leaf; India Service Medal 1939-45, *good very fine* (5)

£600-800

M.M. *London Gazette* 18 October 1944.

The original recommendation states:

‘This Spr of 2 Ind Fd Coy IE has taken part in all work and operations undertaken by the Coy from 1 June 44-31 Aug 44.

Operations include clearing of the Kohima-Imphal Road and the Jessami Track from 1 June-22 June 44 and from 8 July to 25 July 44 on the Silchar Track and the advance down the Tiddim Road by 5 Ind Div from 25 July-31 Aug 44.

Engineer work undertaken by night and day in which he had been engaged has included delousing of booby traps, repairing craters, clearing road blocks and landslides, recces of roads and tracks in enemy held territory often under enemy observation fire.

Spr Dalip Singh had not missed any work undertaken by his section, and on the Jessami Track when suffering from dysentery refused to be evacuated to hospital.

His fortitude under most difficult conditions and never failing cheerfulness at all times, his capacity for work and keenness have commended himself to all his senior officers and has been a magnificent example to all his comrades.’

Dalip Singh was a Sikh Jat from Sherpura, Ludhiana; sold with copied recommendation and letter upon accessing it in 1987.

83

An immediate Second World War Burma M.M. group of four awarded to Naik B. Singh, 9th Battalion, 14th Punjab Regiment



Military Medal, G.V.I.R. (20941 Nk. Basant Singh Punjab R.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45, *one or two contact marks, otherwise good very fine* (4)

£700-900

M.M. *London Gazette* 19 April 1945. The original recommendation states:

‘For marked gallantry in action at Monywa on the 20th of January 1945.

On the 20th of January 1945 during the assault on Monywa Naik Basant Singh was commanding a section of a leading platoon which came under heavy discharger and automatic fire. Quickly leading his section round to the left Naik Singh attacked the bunkers from which the fire was coming and himself reached the top of one, into which he dropped grenades. His section had in the meantime come under heavy fire from a third bunker and could not advance. Basant Singh covered their withdrawal himself until severely wounded, being blown off the top of the bunker by discharger shells. He managed to crawl back to his section where he reported to his platoon commander.

The courage and devotion to duty of this Naik saved his section from severe casualties and assisted in the recovery of the wounded. This is the third time that this non-commissioned officer has been wounded in action.’

A further note to the recommendation states:

‘First in and last out in every action.’

Basant Singh was a Dogra Rajput from Daulat Chak, Gurdaspur.

84

An immediate North West Europe ‘Operation Plunder’ M.M. group of five awarded to Corporal K. E. Haughins, Royal Engineers



Military Medal, G.V.I.R. (97154 Cpl. K. E. Haughins. R.E.); 1939-45 Star; France & Germany Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, M.I.D oak leaf, mounted as worn, *good very fine* (5)

£1,000-1,400



M.M. *London Gazette* 21 June 1945. The original recommendation states:

‘On the night 22/23 March this NCO was given the task of filling in a drainage ditch and disposing of some post and fire fences in front of the floodbands of the River Rhine. The task was of vital importance as the assault wave of Buffaloes could not reach the water without this being completed. The whole area was under close range observed mortar and LMG fire which came down on the slightest movement being shown. Taking advantage of thick smoke at dusk Cpl Haughins and his party succeeded in filling in the ditch and dealing with the fences up to it but were unable to reach the last fences just short of the waters edge due to the smoke not reaching this far. At 0230hrs 23 March this NCO tried to go forward again but was pinned down by close range observed fire. At 0500hrs he had to give up. He tried again at 1300hrs with the same result and again at 1900hrs after the barrage for the Rhine attack had started but on each occasion despite showing the utmost gallantry he was not about to reach the fence due to close mortar and MG fire. Eventually the Buffaloes entered the water just downstream from the fences and made a successful crossing. The tenacity and courage shown by this NCO in facing heavy and concentrated enemy LMG and mortar fire at close range and his determination to complete the task set were of the highest order.’

85

A Second World War Burma operations M.M. group of four awarded to Naik D. Ram, 7th Battalion, 14th Punjab Regiment



Military Medal, G.VI.R. (13348 Naik Dheru Ram 14 Punjab R); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45, *good very fine* (4)

£600-800

M.M. *London Gazette* 28 June 1945. The original recommendation- for an I.D.S.M. - states:

‘Between 3-10 Aug [1944] this NCO was a member of a fighting patrol operating against the enemy along the Tiddim Road. During this operation the patrol covered over 100 miles of difficult jungle and country man-handling their LMGs and 3” mortars for long distances in torrential monsoon weather, and under heavy fire of enemy mortars and arty directed by O.P.s.

Naik Ram commanded his ambush post along the road in a most praiseworthy manner instilling confidence in the men by his coolness and personal disregard of danger. Throughout this operation his NCO set a very high example of courage and determination and contributed much to the success of the operations.’

Dheru Ram was a Dogra Rajput from Dewa, Bhimber, Mirpur, Jammu State.

86

A Second World War East Africa B.E.M. group of three awarded to Enlisted Asian Clerk C. R. Cota, King’s African Rifles



British Empire Medal, Military Division, G.V.I.R. (CA.2400 Clerk Constancia R. Cota. K.A.R.), officially impressed naming on pre-prepared ground; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, mounted for wear, *cleaned, good very fine and unusual* (3)

£160-200

B.E.M. *London Gazette* 8 June 1944. The original recommendation states:

‘Headquarters 2nd Echelon, East Africa Command. Enlisted Asian Clerk Constancia Rodrigues Cota, King’s African Rifles.

This Clerk was a civilian until the outbreak of War. He has been employed in the King’s African Rifles continuously since 1917 and was Chief Clerk, Southern Brigade, King’s African Rifles, from its formation until it was absorbed on Mobilization.

Throughout his long service he has shown marked devotion to duty. He has given service of a high degree of merit over a long period of years and has frequently been called upon to undertake work not included in his ordinary duties.’

Sold with copied recommendation.



British Empire Medal, Military Division, G.V.I.R. (922887 Sgt. Alfred P. Hogarth. R.A.F.V.R.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, mounted court-style, *good very fine* (5)

£160-200

B.E.M. *London Gazette* 14 June 1945. The citation states:

‘Sergeant Hogarth is employed on personnel staff duties and, for over a year, has been responsible for maintaining the Group strength in airmen. At all times the needs of the Group have been his first consideration. For long periods he has worked hours far exceeding the normal and, by his cheerful efficiency and consistent devotion to duty, has shown outstanding initiative in anticipating and preparing future demands.’

Alfred Percy Hogarth joined as an Aircraft Hand in 1940 and served at home and in the Far East and India, including Bombay and Chittagong. His B.E.M. was earned whilst serving with No. 224 Group HQ. No. 224 Group was formed in April 1942, to deal with fighter operations throughout Bengal and Assam. Reinforcements reached India throughout 1942, and the first campaign in Arakan, from December 1942 to May 1943, was supported by air attacks on Japanese troop movements and communications and supply centres. In the same period, the first Chindit expedition was kept supplied by air; Nos. 31 and 194 Squadrons flew 178 sorties by night and day and dropped 303 tons of supplies. Experiments were made and much was learned about the technique of supply-dropping that was to be of great value later in the campaign. The monsoon of 1943 curtailed operations, but expansion continued.

Hogarth was discharged in August 1945 at RAF Lyneham; sold with copied citation and biographical details.

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A North West Europe 1945 B.E.M. group of six awarded to Signzman W. P. McKenzie, Royal Corps of Signals



British Empire Medal, G.V.I.R., Military Division (2577597 Sgln. Walter P. McKenzie, R.C.S.), officially engraved naming on a pre-prepared ground; 1939-45 Star; France & Germany Star, additionally engraved '52(L) Div Sigs R.C.S.' to reverse; Defence and War Medals; Efficiency Medal, Territorial (2577597 Sgln. W. P. McKenzie. R. Sigs.), mounted for wear, *minor official correction to surname on last, good very fine* (6)

£200-300

B.E.M. *London Gazette* 24 January 1946. The original recommendation states:

'Sgln. McKenzie has been a switchboard operator with 52nd (L) Divisional Signals since 1939. He came out to B.L.A. in October 1944 when the Division went straight into action on the Scheldt. Since that time Sgln. McKenzie has proven himself to be a most efficient switchboard operator during battle under the most difficult and trying conditions.

During operations the demands on Line Communications have been enormous and the strain on Switchboard Operators was very severe. Sgln. McKenzie by his initiative, perseverance and personality always maintained a very high standard of efficiency and was an excellent example to his colleagues. Despite very long hours his cheerfulness, calmness and keenness to assist the Staff with quick communications contributed very greatly to the smooth functioning of the Headquarters.'

A rare Malaya B.E.M. group of nine awarded to Warrant Officer Class II M. Maleta, King's African Rifles



British Empire Medal, Military Division, E.I.R. (DN.5882 Sgt. Mbaya Maleta, K.A.R.); 1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45; General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, Malaya (DN.5882 Sgt. Mbaya Maleta KAR); Malawi Independence 1964; Malawi, Republic, Republic Medal 1966, mounted court-style for wear by *Spink & Son, very fine and better* (9)

£300-400

B.E.M. *London Gazette* 31 May 1955. The original recommendation, covering the dates 6 July 1953-7 November 1954, states:

'This NCO is one of the most senior askari both by age and by service in the Unit. He has continuously served as a Platoon Sergeant throughout the Unit's operational tour in Malaya 1953-54.

Although it is not possible to quote any specific act of gallantry, Sjt Mbaya has proven himself to be an outstanding operational soldier, possessing the highest qualities of loyalty and devotion to duty at all times. His age has proved no incapacity during this most arduous operations and the efficiency of his Platoon has been largely due to his loyalty to his Platoon Command and his utmost keenness and unselfishness at all times.

As a shining example to the young askari he has been invaluable and his keen and efficient carrying out of routine duties has been above the normal call of duty.'

Mbeya Maleta is understood to have been born on 19 January 1906 at Mkwamba Village, Fort Johnston, Nyasaland. Enlisting at the King's African Rifles Depot at Zomba on 10 January 1940, he served with the 1/1 K.A.R. in the field from 29 July 1940. Serving in Ethiopia in 1941, Maleta served in Madagascar from 1942-44, before serving in Burma in 1944-45. Having served his tour in Malaya and been presented his richly-deserved B.E.M. at a presentation at Government House, Salisbury on 3 November 1955, he was discharged at Llewellyn Barracks on 17 February 1957. Maleta was still in receipt of a pension at Mangochi in 1975; sold with complete copied service record.

- 90 A Great War M.S.M. awarded to Sergeant A. C. Davies, Machine Gun Corps



Meritorious Service Medal, G.V.R. (8898 Sgt. A. C. Davies. 37/M.G.C.), *very fine*

£80-100

Alonzo Charles Davies latterly served with the Worcestershire Regiment (No. 24442), further entitled to a British War and Victory Medal Pair; his number was listed as 8808 for the M.S.M.

- 91 An Indian Army M.S.M. group of three awarded to Naik K. Chand, Jat Regiment



British War Medal 1914-20 (2873 L-Nk Khem Chand. 10 Jats.); India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Waziristan 1921-24 (2522 Sep. Khem Chand, 3-9 Jat R.); Indian Army Meritorious Service Medal, G.V.R. (2873 Nk. Khem Chand, 1/10/Jats.), *minor official corrections, polished, nearly very fine (3)*

£80-120



92 Indian Army L.S. & G.C., G.VI.R. (0-20665 Nk. Mir Ahmed, IEME), *very fine* £30-50



93 Indian Army L.S. & G.C., G.VI.R. (881 L-Nk. Bachan Singh, 1-11 Sikh R.), *very fine* £30-50



94 Indian Army L.S. & G.C. (392 Hav. Diwan Chand, 1-13 F. F. Rif.), *good very fine*

£40-60



95 Efficiency Medal, Territorial (6654146 W.O.Cl.2. A. Fletcher. Kensingtons.), *good very fine*

£20-30

- 96 1914-15 Star (**3439 Pte. W. J. Bansor. Suff. Yeo.**), mounted as worn on *Spink & Son* pin, *very fine* £20-30
William J. Bansor served with the Suffolk Yeomanry in Egypt from 8 October 1915 and later served with the Royal Engineers, Suffolk Regiment and Labour Corps.
- 97 British War Medal 1914-20 (**3448 Pte. H. Portus. 1 Bn. A.I.F.**), *very fine* £20-30
- 98 Silver War Badge 1914-19 (3) (**473323; 499428; B24640**), *very fine* (3) £20-30
- 99 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, Iraq (**3072 Dfdr. Hazara Singh. 11-Lancers.**), mounted for wear, *very fine* £30-50
- 100 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 (**103941 Rfn. Dilliparsad Limbu. 4/10 G.R.**), *very fine* £30-50



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- 101 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 (**I.O.16757 Subdr. Indar Singh, 2 Bn., Kumaon R.**), *very fine* £30-50
Indar Singh enlisted on 7 May 1919, was made Jemadar on 16 September 1939 and Subadar on 1 February 1941; sold with copied research and letters dated to the late 1980s.
- 102 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 (**6932 Hav. Janak Singh, 1 Bn., Dogra R.**), *very fine* £30-50
- 103 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 (**100648 Rfn. Shom Bahadur Sing, 3/9 G.R.**), *very fine* £30-50

- 104 General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (14029204 Cpl. A. Howard. R. Sigs.), mounted as worn, *very fine* £30-50
- 105 India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (124706 Pte. J. Gardner. M.G.C.), *unit unofficially re-impressed, very fine* £30-50
- 106 India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1930-31 (5192 Sep. Gulal Khan, Tochi Scouts.), mounted as worn, *good very fine* £20-30
- 107 India General Service 1936-39, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1936-37 (9005 Sepoy Makhmad Jan, S. W. Scouts.), mounte for wear, *lacquered, edge cut, nearly very fine* £20-30
South Waziristan Scouts.
- 108 Five: Havildar G. Jilani, Punjab Mountain Battery, Royal Indian Artillery



India General Service 1895-1908, 1 clasp, Punjab Frontier 1897-98 (90 Gnr. Ghulam Jilani 3(0) M.T. B.Y. F.F.); India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1908 (90 Gnr. Nk. Ghulam Jilani, 23-Mt. By. F.F.); 1914-15 Star (No.90 Havr. Ghulam Jilani, 23/P. Mtn. Batty. F.F.); British War and Victory Medals (90 Havr. Ghulam Jilani, 103 P. Baty), *very fine* (5)

£140-180

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Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, five clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (29228 Pte. A. Mitchell 39th Coy: Imp. Yeo.); 1914-15 Star (1179 Sjt. A. Mitchell. Worc. Yeo.); British War and Victory Medals (1179 W. O. Cl. 2. A. Mitchell. Worc. Yeo.); Territorial Force Efficiency Medal, E.V.I.R., with Second Award clasp (1179 Pte. A. Mitchell. Worc. Yeo.), mounted as worn, *very fine* (5)

£160-200

Albert Mitchell served with the 39th (Berkshire) Company in the Boer War and earned his T.F.E.M. on 1 April 1910 (*Army Order* 75 refers). He served with the Worcestershire Yeomanry overseas from 24 April 1915 and was discharged with a Silver War Badge. He earned his clasp to the T.F.E.M. in May 1921.

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- 110 Three: Private H. Doughty, Lincolnshire Regiment, killed in action on 17 October 1914



1914 Star, with *copy* clasp (7335 Pte. H. Doughty. 1/Linc: R.) British War and Victory Medals (7335 Pte. H. Doughty. Linc. R.), mounted court-style for display by *Spink & Son*, *lacquered, very fine* (3)

£160-200

Henry Doughty, a native of Sutton Bridge, landed in France on 13 August 1914 was killed in action on 17 October 1914. He is commemorated upon the Le Touret Memorial.

- 111 Three: Private A. R. Davies, Northumberland Yeomanry



1914 Star, with clasp (2161 Pte. A. Davies, North'd. Yeo.); British War and Victory Medals (2161 Pte. A. R. Davies. North'd Yeo.), mounted as worn, *good very fine* (3)

£70-90

Archibald R. Davies landed in France on 5 October 1914, it is likely he served with 1/1st Northumberland Yeomanry, who landed at Zeebrughe the following day. He latterly served with the Corps of Hussars.



1914 Star, with clasp (34940 Sjt. G. F. Ransom. R.H.A.); British War and Victory Medals (34940 W.O.Cl.II. G. F. Ransom. R.A.), mounted for wear, *cleaned, very fine* (3)

£60-80



With related cap and uniform Badges.

113 Three: Private A. Morrell, Army Cyclists Corps



1914-15 Star (4742 Pte. A. Morrell, A. Cyc. Corps.); British War and Victory Medals (4742 Pte. Morrell, A. Cyc. Corps.), *nearly extremely fine* (3)

£40-60

Albert Morrell served in France from 11 May 1915 and latterly served with the Scottish Rifles (No. 25849) before being discharged Class Z; sold together with cap Badge.

114 Three: Lance-Corporal M Fleming, Scottish Horse



1914-15 Star (5107 L. Cpl. M. Fleming, 2-Sco. H.); British War and Victory Medals (5107 Pte. M. Fleming, 2-Sco. H.), mounted as worn, *very fine* (3)

£50-70

Murray Fleming served with the 2nd Battalion, Scottish Horse in the Balkans from 18 August 1915. He later served with the Royal Highlanders (No. 316211) and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery.



1914-15 Star (785 Pte. D. E. Davies. Welsh. H.); British War and Victory Medals (785 Pte. D. E. Davies. Welsh H.), mounted as worn, *good very fine* (3)

£60-80

Daniel C. Davies served on Gallipoli with the Welsh Horse from 8 October 1915. He would have landed at Anzac Cove with his comrades and would have shared in the operations in mining Hill 60, before being evacuated to Mudros in December. Amalgamated to form the 25th (Montgomery and Welsh Horse Yeomanry) Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers in March 1917, the unit served during the Third Battle of Gaza and at the Capture of Jerusalem. It saw action at the Battle of Tel 'Asur, before moving to the Western Front. Davies latterly served with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers (No. 355773).



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116 Three: **Private S. J. Roberts, Buckinghamshire Yeomanry**



1914-15 Star (1671 Pte. S. J. Roberts. Bucks. Yeo.); British War and Victory Medals (1671 Pte. S. J. Roberts. Bucks. Yeo.), mounted as worn, *very fine* (3)

£60-80

Stanley J. Roberts served with the Buckinghamshire Yeomanry in Egypt from 21 April 1915. Soon transferred to Gallipoli, he would have landed on 'A' Beach, Suvla Bay on 18 August and moved to bivouacs at Lala Baba on 20 August. On 21 August the unit advanced to Chocolate Hill via Salt Lake and Hetman Chair and took part in the attack on Scimitar Hill, taking such heavy casualties they had to be reconstituted.

Seeing action in Palestine, they fought at the First and Second Battles of Gaza, including the Battle of Beersheba and the Capture of the Sheria Position. It took part in the Battle of Mughar Ridge on 13-14 November and the Battle of Nebi Samwil from 17-24 November. From 27-29 November, it withstood the Turkish counter-attacks during the Capture of Jerusalem.

Merged to form C Battalion, Machine Gun Corps on 4 April 1918, the unit then served in France on the Western Front, Roberts being allotted No. 165791.

117 Pair: **Private R. L. Watkins, Guards Machine Gun Regiment**

British War and Victory Medals (1279 Pte. R. L. Watkins. Gds. M.G.R.), mounted as worn, *VM with officially re-impressed naming, very fine* (2)

£30-50

Sold with related cap Badge.

118

Pair: Trooper B. L. Bell, Household Battalion



British War and Victory Medals (2799 Tpr. B. L. Bell. Household. Bn.), *good very fine* (2)
With related cap Badge.

£30-50

119

Pair: Gunner H. C. Wheeler, Honourable Artillery Company (Artillery)



British War and Victory Medals (625294 Gnr. H. C. Wheeler. H.A.C. -Art.-), *extremely fine* (2)
Sold together with artillery-pattern H.A.C. cap Badge.

£30-50

- 120 Pair: **Private Masamba, King's African Rifles**
British War and Victory Medals (6640 Pte. Masamba. 1/KAR), *nearly very fine* (2) £30-50
Together with KAR shoulder title and cap Badge.

- 121 Pair: **Sowar T. Chand, 7th Lancers**
British War and Victory Medals (3815 Sowar Tek Chand, 7 Lcrs.), *cleaned, very fine* (2) £20-30

- 122 Three: **Private J. R. C. Jobson, Machine Gun Corps**



- British War and Victory Medals (33058 Pte. C. R. Jobson. M.G.C.); Territorial Force War Medal 1914-19 (33058 Pte. J. R. C. Jobson. M.G.C.), mounted for wear, *good very fine* (3) £140-180

- 123 Four: **E. J. Bardon, Merchant Navy**
British War and Mercantile Marine Medals (Essex J. Bardon); 1939-45 Star; War Medal 1939-45, mounted for wear, *good very fine* (4) £60-80

Essex James Bardon was born at Brixham on 14 December 1888. His entitlement is confirmed as above.

- 124 Six: **Private G. O. Birks, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry**
India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1930-31 (46865614 Pte. G. O. Birks. K.O.Y.L.I.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45; Imperial Service Medal, E.I.I.R. (George Oxtoby Birks), mounted as worn, *good very fine* (6) £100-140
I.S.M. *London Gazette* 24 November 1964 (Postman, Derby).

- 125 Pair: **Driver D. Singh, 3rd Mountain Battery**
India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1935 (15964 Driver Dulla Singh. 3 Mtn. Bty); India General Service 1936-39, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1936-37 (15964 Driver Dulla Singh. 3 Mtn. Bty), *good very fine* (2) £60-80

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Six: Sepoy Todar, 2nd Battalion, 13th Frontier Force Rifles



India General Service 1936-39, 1 clasp, North West Frontier 1936-37 (14026 Sepoy Todar, 2-13 F. Rif.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star, this engraved '2nd Bn 13th Frontier Force Rifles 1942, 17 Indian Div. 1943-46 26 Indian Div.'; War Medal 1939-45; India Service Medal 1939-45; General Service 1918-62, 1 clasp, S. E. Asia 1945-46 (14026 Sep. Todar, 2 Bn., F. F. Rif.), mounted for wear, *cleaned, good very fine* (6)

£80-120

The unit served in the retreat from Burma in 1942 and remained at Assam and Ranchi until November 1943, when it joined the 4th Indian Infantry Brigade. They served in the Arakan in 1944 and thence for the invasion of Ramree Island on 15 January 1945, when they landed at Letpan. Sent to Sumatra in October 1945, the unit spent over a year in the theatre, seeing fierce fighting with Indonesian partisans; sold with copied research.

127

Three: Corporal J. A. Linden, Intelligence Corps



Defence and War Medals 1939-45; Efficiency Medal, Territorial (918417 Cpl. J. A. Linden. Int. Corps.), mounted as worn, *good very fine* (3)

£40-60

128 Three: Sepoy B. Singh, Frontier Force Rifles



1939-45 Star; Pacific Star; War Medal 1939-45, all officially impressed '19797 Sep. Bakhshish Singh, F. F. Rif.' as issued by Indian Army, mounted for wear, *cleaned, good very fine* (3)

£30-50

Given the combination, likely a prisoner of war when the unit were captured.

129 Four: Sepoy S. Dan, Jat Regiment



1939-45 Star; Burma Star; India Service Medal 1939-45; War Medal 1939-45, all officially impressed '3136669 Sep. Sheo Dan. Jat. R.' as issued by Indian Army, *very fine* (4)

£30-50

130

Four: Corporal R. W. Law, Northamptonshire Regiment, killed in action at the Battle of Imphal on 27 June 1944



1939-45 Star; Burma Star, the reverse engraved '5885655 Cpl R. W. Law 1/N'Hamptons'; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, mounted for wear, with Condolence Slip in the name of 'Cpl R W Law' and in their postage box named to 'Mrs E. M. Law, 23 Masefield Way, Kingsley Road, Northampton', *label with address torn from lid and still affixed to base, very fine* (4)

£60-80

Reginald Wilfred Law was born in 1919 and was killed in action on 27 June 1944. He is buried in the Imphal War Cemetery; sold with related cap Badge.

131

Four: Trooper H. Spencer, Reconnaissance Corps

1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, in card box of issue named to 'Mr H. Spencer, 7 Rydal Street, Queensgate, Burnley, Lancashire' and Army Council enclosure, *good very fine*

Three: Private S. E. Duff, 2nd Battalion, Border Regiment

Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, all contemporarily engraved '14991957 Pte. S. E. Duff. 2Bn. Border Regt', the Burma Star additionally engraved '20 Indian Div', mounted for wear, with cap Badge, *very fine* (7)

£60-80

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132 Four: Rifleman B. P. Gurung, 3rd Battalion, 5th Gurkha Rifles



1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45; India Service Medal 1939-45, all officially impressed '55257 Rfn. Bhuwan Parsad Gurung, 3/5 G.R.' as issued by Indian Army, mounted for wear, *good very fine* (4)

£30-50

Unit saw heavy action in Burma with the 37th Indian Brigade on the Shenam front, south-east of Imphal. They proved invaluable at 'Scraggy' and 'Gibraltar' under their famous CO, Lieutenant-Colonel Marindin. Given the recipient does not appear to have earned either a General Service Medal with clasp 'S. E. Asia 1945-46' or Indian Independence Medal 1947, it is most likely he was wounded or invalided.

133 Five: Trooper A. Halliday, Gordons



1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45; Efficiency Medal, Territorial (2882168 Tpr. A. Halliday. Gordons.), mounted as worn, *good very fine* (5)

£50-70

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Five: Havildar M. Singh, Indian Grenadiers and Rajputana Rifles



Indian Independence 1947 (2633208 Hav. Mohan Singh, Raj Rif.); 1939-45 Star; Burma Star; War Medal 1939-45; India Service Medal 1939-45, last four all officially impressed '2633208 Hav. Mohan Singh, Ind. Grs.' as issued by Indian Army, mounted for wear, *very fine* (5)

£40-60

Unit were the Motor Battalion of 255 Indian Tank Brigade for close protection.

135

Five: Sepoy G. Singh, 15th Punjab Regiment



1939-45 Star; Africa Star; Italy Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45, all officially impressed '11983 Sep. Gurdas Singh, 15 Punjab R.' as issued by the Indian Army, *good very fine* (5)

£40-60

136 Five: Sergeant A. Liposa, King's African Rifles



1939-45 Star; Burma Star; Defence and War Medals 1939-45; King's African Rifles L.S. & G.C., G.V.I.R. (D.N.6391 Sjt. Ali Liposa. K.A.R.), mounted for wear, *cleaned, good very fine* (5)

£140-180

137 A replica mounted V.C. group of four



Victoria Cross, the reverse centre marked 'COPY'; 1914 Star, clasp; British War and Victory Medals, with M.I.D. oak leaves, genuine erased medals engraved 'Replacement', mounted for wear, *good very fine* (4)

£80-120

- 138 **A selection of cap badges and related items**
Cap badges including Scottish Horse, Tank Corps, Welsh Horse, Guards Division Machine Gun Battalion, Royal Buckinghamshire Hussars, besides Cowes Civilian Rifle Club N.R.A. bronze award, riband bars, mounting pins, wound stripe and a renamed 1914-15 Star, *very fine* (Lot) £50-70
- 139 **A selection of cap and uniform Badges**
Including Punjab Regiment, Mahratta Light Infantry, 40 Pathans, Royal Berkshire Regiment, Reconnaissance Corps (2), Intelligence Corps, *generally very fine* (Lot) £40-60
- 140 **A selection of military buttons**
Various regiments of British and Indian Army units, large and small sizes, including Leicestershire Regiment, Rifles and Royal Engineers, *generally very fine* (Lot) ~~~~~£20-30

AN IMPORTANT AND WELL-DOCUMENTED COLLECTION OF MODERN CAMPAIGN AWARDS (PART III) (Lots 141-184)

- x141 The General Service Medal awarded to Lance-Corporal H. Wivell, Parachute Regiment, who dropped onto El Gamil Airfield during Operation Musketeer with the Anti-Tank Platoon, Support Company, 3rd Battalion



General Service 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Cyprus, Near East (22977964 LCpl H Wivell Para), private rivets between clasps, mounted as worn, *good very fine*

£500-600



Harry Wivell was called up for National Service in 1953 and had an uncle who was a Para and another two who had been Royal Marines. It just so happened the attack on El Gamil came just after his 21st birthday, which had been on 4 November 1956. The most recent, and to date, the last combat drop by the Paras, took place at Suez, when they joined French forces to protect the shipping canal after Egypt's President Nasser 'nationalised' the international waterway. In November 1956, Lt Col Paul Crook, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion Parachute Regiment, was told to prepare his Cyprus based unit for an operation. But with the 'run-down' of airborne forces after the war, equipment was in short supply.

The plan, jointly agreed with French military commanders, called for 3 Para to parachute into a 'hot DZ' - held by the enemy - where they expected to face a fierce battle against 2,000 Egyptian troops, who were supported by armour. Operation Musketeer would need the element of total surprise if it was to succeed, and all 660 men had to be on the ground at El Gamil airfield and ready for action within four and a half minutes. Aircraft were covered in a coat of 'Gentian violet', a blue coloured medication, in a bid to camouflage them against the bright rays of the rising sun. In addition the airstrip at El Gamil was very narrow and the drop height had to be restricted to 700ft or less, in order to avoid soldiers being swept off the DZ by crosswinds.

A further move which was not popular with the Battalion, was the decision not to wear reserve parachutes, due to the fact that they would not have the chance to use them at such low level. The Brigade had hardly enough aircraft for a single battalion lift. The Hastings and Valettas were unable to carry heavy equipment and at that time, the new Beverley transporters were not yet available. At 04.15 hours on November 5, 1956, 3 Para jumped in.

Wivell soon formed up and they set to work - putting a 106 gun out of action with a direct hit on their first shot, following it up with a second soon after. The outskirts of Port Said gave them the chance for a hat trick, taking out a machine-gun post this time.

Wivell was discharged on 16 January 1957, attended the 50th Anniversary Dinner and penned an article on his experiences for the June/July 1998 edition of *Medal News*; sold together with a copy of that article, copied Dinner ticket and photographs, besides and unused 1998 El Gamil Group diary.

x142

The South Atlantic Medal awarded to Marine E. J. M. 'Jim' Fogarty, Royal Marines, a member of 'K' Company, 42 Commando who has the distinction of firing the first shot of the famous night assault on Mount Harriet on 11-12 June 1982 - he also penned an important first hand account of his experiences



South Atlantic 1982, with rosette (Mne1 E J M Fogarty PO41797R RM), mounted as worn, *good very fine*

£1,000-1,200

Ellis James Michael Fogarty - or Jim to his friends and comrades - was born on 30 June 1960 at Carlisle and joined the Royal Marines on 12 January 1981. Having completed his training with 159 Troop in August 1981, he was one of just eleven who passed out from the original 64 who started the course. Posted to 'K' Company, 42 Commando at Bickleigh Barracks, he completed his mountain and arctic warfare training that winter and was thence recalled from Easter leave in 1982 for the Falklands War. Sailing on the *Canberra* they made Ascension Island on 20 April, they were flown forward from San Carlos Water to Mount Kent on 30 May. Completing intelligence on the positions which faced them, it was clear an action on Mount Harriet would be required to clear the 4th Argentine Infantry.

At letter from his mother, written on 10 June sets the scene:

My Dear Son,

A few more lines from the home front trusting you are well and by the time that this letter reaches you the Falklands will be fully retaken. We are all so proud of all our forces out there and try to realise all the hardships you are all enduring.'

She had reason to be proud. When the attack went in on the night of 11-12 June, it was Fogarty, with 1 Troop, 'K' Company who fired the first shot of the assault with an individual weapon sight. He offered his own account:

'Slowly in extended line we moved forward up the shallow lower slopes of Mount Harriet. It was all quiet now after the fireworks of the artillery bombardment. Moving slowly up the hill constantly checking my oppos to each side, scanning the arc to my front through the IWS as best I could while moving, careful not to trip on rock or grassy tussock...Were there even any Argentine troops there, or had they legged it? Then, as I quickly scanned the upper ridges of the rocky crags above us again, I saw them. Two helmet-wearing silhouettes sky-lines against the bright night sky through my IWN. They were moving so couldn't be rocks, and they were directly overlooking the slope we were advancing up...I quietly signalled to Kev (Dale) my section Corporal and went to ground. The section stopped advancing and Kev quietly moved across to me. I whispered to him that I could clearly see two [Argies] up in the rocks at the top of the feature. I remember then getting down into a prone firing position and lining up carefully on my target. They looked just like ducks at a



fairground range against the skyline through the IWN, and as I watched them for a few seconds, they looked to be having a quiet conversation. They were, it seemed, completely unaware of our presence after all. I lined up on the centre of what I could see of the bigger of the two targets, the chin area of the right hand figure. Then Kev gave the order to open fire. With a shout of “watch my tracer!” I squeezed off the first round and watched the tracer round race away in the green IWS image towards its target.’

The action lasted another ten hours and the Marines won themselves a D.S.O., an M.C., four M.M.’s, an O.B.E. and an M.B.E., besides eight mentions. The M.C. and M.M.’s all went to ‘K’ Company. Fogarty was later in the action again:

‘I remember lobbing a white phosphorous grenade into one particularly substantial looking shelter which I’d assumed to be empty, the brief scream as the grenade went off...unfortunately indicating otherwise.’

Fogarty appears to have broken his foot in the following days, for this injury is mentioned in a letter from his mother. He was awarded his Medal aboard *Battleaxe* on 1 March 1983 and was released from service on 31 October 1985; sold together with three letters from the recipient’s mother, dated 1 June, 10 June and 29 June 1982, copied service records, besides 26-page personal account entitled *Falklands Campaign South Atlantic 1982*, 1000 peso note and copied research.

- x143 The General Service Medal awarded to Fusilier G. A. Colman, 'A' Company, 2nd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who appears to have earned his GOCs Commendation for the IRA attack the Permanent Vehicle Check Point (PVCP) Romeo One Five on 1 May 1992, with one of its most sophisticated bomb attacks which cost the life of Fusilier Grundy



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland, with M.I.D. oak leaf denoting General Officer Commanding's Commendation (24863595 Fus G A COLMAN RRF), *good very fine*

£300-400

The Fusilier, Volume 7 No. 4, December 1993, Page 370 confirms GOC Northern Ireland Commendation.

- x144 General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25195731 Pte C J Stewart BW), *nearly extremely fine*

£70-90



Laser engraved naming as per post-2003 issues and thus serving on the final Black Watch tour of Northern Ireland; sold together with named card box of issue.

x145 Iraq Reconstruction Service Medal 2003-13 (**Darren Jones**), *nearly extremely fine*

£240-280



Darren Jones, a native of Abertillery, Gwent, was awarded the Medal for his service in Iraq with Control Risks Private Security; sold together with letter confirming award and a plethora of images of the recipient.



x146 A very fine Battle of the Two Sisters 1982 M.I.D. campaign pair awarded to Marine P. Thomason, 45 Commando, Royal Marines



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp (Mne P Thomason P038632D RM); South Atlantic 1982, with rosette and M.I.D. oak leaf (Mne1 P Thomason P038632D RM), *one or two edge bruises, good very fine* (2)

£3,500-4,000

M.I.D *London Gazette* 11 October 1982.

A hand written account by the recipient states:

‘As part of the task force for the Falklands War 1982, I was a Marine, in anti-tank Troop, Support Company, 45 Commando RM. The troop was split and attached to the fighting Companys of X-Ray, Yankee and Zulu anti-tanks were normally armed with Milan anti-tank missiles, but because were were to yomp across the island it was decided by someone that the Milans wouldn’t be up to it, so were were armed with the old 84mm Carl Gustav anti-tank weapon. I was the The No. 1 or Operator, Leonard Goldsmith was No. 2, Loader and ops support.





At the end of the long yomp across the Falklands our task was a night time assault on the objective, The Two Sisters - a large rocky saddle on a long ridgeline, it was heavily defended by Argie regulars with some Argie Special Forces well dug in, in a series of trenches and machine-gun nests. The approach to the objective was across low lying barren ground with very little or no cover. The night was clear with a bright moon, I thought the enemy would see us coming for miles across this terrain.

We got to about 300m off the objective before the enemy opened up with 05 heavy machine-guns, 7.62mm machine-guns, lots of tracers whizzing inches above our heads, which were quickly buried in the ground.

We threw everything we had back at them, 84mm, 66mm, GPMG, 7.62, as much lead as possible to win the firefight and move forward.

My Section was attached to X-Ray Company which was pinned down by heavy enemy fire, from several heavy machine-gun posts. Marine Dave O'Conner, GPMG Gunner with X-Coy, was putting down loads of covering fire with long lines of tracers filling the air just above our heads. Me and Goldie were called forward to engage two of the machine-gun nests, we crawled forward about 60 yards with the tracers spitting and whizzing inches above, we took out the machine gun nests with two shots. For this action we were awarded each with a Mention in Despatches. Dave O'Conner also got awarded a M.I.D.

The Company picked up momentum, put loads of fire power down, including mortars, and moved forward taking the objective.

We held that position for a couple of days, constantly under mortar attack, before moving on and yomping into a surrendered Stanley. The initial assault took place on the night of 11th June 1982 & into the morning of the 12th June 1982.'

Perry Thomason was born on 5 August 1961, enlisted in the Royal Marines on 23 January 1973 and was discharged on 7 September 1983. His son, Dale served with Afghanistan as a Gunner with 27 (Infantry) Squadron, Royal Air Force

Sold together with original M.I.D. certificate, Certificate of Discharge, letters of congratulation (3), including from Lieutenant-General Sir Stuart Pringle, besides newspaper cutting, account of the action and photographs.

x147

Pair: Colour-Sergeant A. W. Laming, Royal Marines and Yeoman of the Guard



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, South Arabia (RM.10539 Sgt., R.M.); Royal Navy L.S. & G.C., E.II.R., 2nd issue (RM.10539 Sgt., R.M.) mounted court-style as worn, *some contact marks, nearly very fine* (2)

£300-400

Sold together with a Programme for the Presentation of Colours to 40th, 42nd and 45th Commando, Royal marines, Malta, 29 November 1952; Buckingham Palace Investiture Programmes (3) 19 March 1996; 9 May 1997 and 26 March 1999; Programme of the Inspection of the Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard, Buckingham Palace, 5 June 1997 - Alfred Laming listed as a Yeoman of the Guard, 4th Division; Programme of the Order of the Garter procession and service of thanksgiving, 15 June 1998; Royal Marines, Deal, booklet; framed photograph, 'The Queen's Body Guard of The Yeoman of the Guard, Buckingham Palace, 3rd June 1953', with identifications, 46.5 x 33cm.; framed photograph, 'The Queen's Body Guard of The Yeoman of the Guard 1485 Quincentenary Parade 1985 Buckingham Palace', with identifications; portrait and other photographs (10); Group photographs; newspaper cuttings and cloth badges.





x148 The most unusual campaign pair awarded to Guardsman H. J. Parry, Welsh Guards, recipient of the Russian Victory Day Parade Medal



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25080794 Gdsm H J Parry WG); Russia, Victory Day Parade Medal 2010, gilt, *nearly extremely fine* (2)

£200-300

76 men of 2 Company, 1st Battalion, Welsh Guards paraded at the Russian Victory Day in 2010 and were awarded their Medals on 5 May at Red Square; sold together with *damaged* box of issue for the Iraq Medal and carton of issue for the Russian Medal, with its bestowal card, it being award No.451.



- x149 **An unusual campaign pair awarded to Private A. J. M. Wood, Royal Logistics Corps, awarded to Danish Dancon March Medal**



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25152545 Pte A J M Wood RLC); Denmark, Dancon March Medal, in its fitted box of issue, *good very fine* (2)

£160-200



Adam John Mark Wood enlisted in the Royal Logistics Corps at Plymouth on 18 July 2002 and served with the unit in Iraq. He completed the Dancon March held over 22.5km at Sheibah Logistics Base, Iraq whilst with 76 Squadron and was discharged on 12 December 2006; sold together with ATR Pirbright 1st Place Medal for the 'Commanding Officers Competition', named box of issue for the Iraq Medal, besides Oath of Allegiance and Certificate of Discharge and Dancon Medal certificate.

x150 Pair: Private B. Spence, Parachute Regiment, who was severely wounded by an RPG in Afghanistan on 20 August 2008, a tour for the 2nd Battalion which recorded the highest fatality rate for any unit to have served in Iraq or Afghanistan



Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25105950 Pte B A Spence Para); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (2)

£600-800

Bryan A. Spence, a native of Walton, Liverpool was born on 20 January 1983 and served with the 2nd Battalion, Parachute Regiment in Afghanistan in 2008. His Camp Bastion Discharge letter states:

‘Injuries

- 1) Penetrating abdominal trauma - repair of colonic injuries and splenic packing.
- 2) Multiple fragmentation injuries- debrided.

He was taken to theatre as an emergency and had primary repair of his colonic injuries at the splenic flexure and had his spleen packed which fortunately stopped bleeding. He has had a good course apart from a fragmentation injury over his left shoulder which looks slightly infected and has been left to heal by secondary intention.’

Having been returned home and recovering from his wounds, his aim was met - to lift his 2-year old daughter Faith in his arms. He continues in *The Liverpool Echo*:

‘Faith keeps pulling my top up to show people my scars and was telling everyone the naghty Taliban did this to her daddy. The sandbags were ripped apart in a massive contact the day before, so we were replacing them when the Taliban fired the rocket-propelled grenade. The lads and I heard it, we knew something was coming, but it was that quick. When the explosion got me, I was bleeding quite badly. I didn’t know what happened. It was a feeling like the one you have when you get up too quickly - I was dazed. One of my mates told me to run, so I started running and that was when they opened up with the guns. I could see bullets flying over my head and dirt was flying off the wall into my face. I collapsed and I do not remember the next two days. I just feel so lucky. The other blokes said when they put me in the chopper, one of the commanders said to prepare themselves for the worst because they thought I was not going to make it.’



Sold together with original discharge letter, photographs of the recipient and his wounds, besides other extracts.

x151 Pair: Captain A. J. McFadzean, Parachute Regiment and Intelligence Corps



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (Lt A J McFadzean Para); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (Lt A J McFadzean), first mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (2)

£500-600



A. J. McFadzean - or Sandy to his friends and comrades - was educated at Cambridge University, being a member of the University OTC and Amateur Boxing Club. Commissioned into the Parachute Regiment in 2002, he saw active service in Northern Ireland and Iraq, being promoted Captain on 9 February 2006. He was transferred to the Intelligence Corps on 6 March 2006 and retired in 2007, joining Morgan Stanley. Later working for Deloitte and presently at Credit Suisse, he has been married to Minister of State for the Cabinet Office Chloe Smith since 2013. His views on the COVID outbreak made the press in September 2020:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-politics-54017134>

Sold together with named box of issue for Iraq Medal and four letters related to his career.

x152 Pair: Private M. L. Tyrrell, Royal Anglian Regiment, wounded in action in Afghanistan



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25163670 Pte M L Tyrrell R Anglian); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25163670 Pte M L Tyrrell R Anglian); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, *nearly extremely fine* (3)

£500-600

An article titled 'Soldier's lucky escape, printed in the *Harwick and Manningtree Standard* on 14 June 2007 states:

'A soldier is lucky to be alive after the vehicle he was travelling in was blown up. Martyn Tyrrell, of Dovercourt, is a Private in the 1st Battalion, The Royal Anglian Regiment. He served in the Mortar Platoon as a part of 'D' Company. Martyn, 23, a former Harwich School and Manningtree High School pupil, was in a vehicle with a colleague, Ben Wade, travelling from their camp in Kajaki to the main camp in Helmand Province.

"He was the driver, I was the commander and we were on the way there in a big convoy probably of about 40 vehicles."

On the first day of travelling Corporal Darren Bonner, who was from Martyn's Battalion, died after an explosion further up the convoy. The next day they carried on. After ten minutes' travelling they stopped for a fuel truck struggling up a hill. Finally it made it and the convoy started moving.

"We went to go up the hill and then an explosion happened. I can remember it blew up, the vehicle went up in the air and the next minute I can remember being thrown out of my side door. I was in so much pain. I couldn't feel my legs."



Tyrrell was fortunate to escape the IED with a fractured heel and cuts - having recovered he was given a spot on a week-long sailing expedition for recovering soldiers; sold together with named boxes of issue and newspaper extracts, besides a group photograph with Ross Kemp.

x153 An outstanding 'Battle of Basrah 2003' M.I.D. pair awarded to Captain Wxxx, 29 (Commando) Regiment, Royal Artillery, for his remarkable work as an FOO with the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch in holding the main bridge into the city for an intense and prolonged period of action which saw Wxxx and his comrades fight off continued and organised enemy attacks; besides this he provided 'highly effective' artillery support working with Special Forces on operations

Wxxx is also a qualified Parachutist and Green Beret (Commando)

N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003, with M.I.D. oak leaf (Capt Wxxx RA), mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (2)

£3,000-4,000

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 31 October 2003. The citation states:

'Captain Wxxx was employed as a Forward Observation Officer with the 1st Battalion The Black Watch Battle Group during war fighting operations in Southern IRAQ on Operation TELIC.

During one particular six day period Capt Wxxx was deployed with B Company 1 Black Watch holding one of the main bridges controlling access into Basrah. Captain Wxxx and his FOO party were in contact for much of this period as regime loyalists attempted to attack forces holding the bridge with both ground manoeuvre and indirect fire. Despite the demands placed upon him, Captain Wxxx's control of the offensive support battle was exemplary, placing himself in front of the Company in order to ensure the accurate delivery of both artillery and aviation fire. His actions, in repulsing at least one dismounted attack with artillery and firing over 400 155mm rounds in total, as well as controlling several aviation missions, were pivotal to the success of the operation to create the conditions for the Battle Groups of 7th Armoured Brigade to enter Basrah. Throughout, he provided positive leadership and the highest personal example to his Detachment. Controlling such fires in an urban area also required him to make a rapid and accurate assessment of the military necessity and proportionality of the employment of artillery and aviation in such an environment. Not only did he do so, but he also provided concise, accurate and timely situation reports to ensure that his chain of command were kept fully apprised of the situation. In addition to his employment as a Forward Observation Officer, he was also selected to the the Battle Group Liaison Officer to a group of UK Special Forces and was responsible for the provision of highly effective artillery support during joint operations with these forces.

Captain Wxxx's anticipation, forethought, planning and general contribution drew particular praise from his Battle Group Commander and Company Commander, both of whom singled out his performance as being far in excess of that expected of a Captain of his experience and seniority. Throughout six days holding the bridge into Basrah, he led by personal example, acting with precision, speed and imagination, often under fire, without any hesitation or regard for his own safety. His actions throughout this period are, without doubt, worthy of formal public recognition.'

Wxxx was commissioned into the Royal Artillery on 10 April 1998 and joined 29 Commando Regiment, Royal Artillery. Gaining his Green Beret on 19 March 1999 and his Parachute Wings on 28 January 2000, he served with 45 Commando, Royal Marines in Kosovo. By the time of the Iraq invasion, he was 3rd Battalion, Royal Horse Artillery and served attached to The Black Watch and with the Special Forces during the operations to capture Basrah, earning a richly-deserved 'mention' in the process.

Wxxx retired from the British Army at the rank of Captain in late 2005, since working for ArmorGroup in the Niger Delta and Weatherford Security in 19 nations in sub-Saharan Africa, besides an Msc in Security and Risk Management from Leicester University; sold with a comprehensive archive including cloth name tag, Desert Rats cloth badge and metal identity tag besides copied M.I.D., Para Wings, Kosovo Medal, Citation and further certificates, a plethora of photographs and other research.

x154

Pair: Corporal W. J. Spence, Ulster Defence Regiment, later a private security operative in the Middle East



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (24524032 Pte W J Spence UDR); Accumulated Campaign Service 1994, with two Additional Service Bars, *good very fine* (2)

£240-280

William John Spence was born on 20 April 1962 and enlisted in the Uster Defence Regiment on 24 July 1980. Upon his release on 21 February 1992, he was given the following Testimonial:

‘Corporal Spence was a member of the 3rd Ulster Defence Regiment for 5 years. During his service he acted as a commander and as a training instructor. He performed his duties well and in a trustworthy manner. He is a capable supervisor.’



Having left the Ulster Defence Regiment, the photographic archive suggests he took up security work in the Middle East; sold together with 3rd Battalion, UDR presentation of Colours medal, 1991, reverse engraved ‘Cpl W J Spence’, copied Certificate of Service and photographs.

x155

Family group:

Pair: Lance-Corporal K. Williams, Royal Logistic Corps



Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 (25080377 LCpl K I Williams RLC); General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25080377 LCpl K I Williams RLC), *good very fine*

The General Service Medal awarded to Private S. Williams, Royal Logistic Corps, who apparently served with the Joint Communications Unit Northern Ireland

General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (W1040173 Pte S Williams RLC), *good very fine* (3)

£200-300

Kevin Ian Williams was born on 14 August 1981 and enlisted at Merthyr Tydfil on 14 May 1999, becoming a qualified Saxon Commander before being discharged on 28 February 2006. He was married to S. Williams; sold together with named box of issue for the GSM Northern Ireland and copied section of Certificate of Qualifications.

S. Williams stood at 148cm and was discharged with 'Exemplary' Military Conduct. She was married to Kevin Ian Williams; sold together with named box of issue for the GSM Northern Ireland and copied section of Certificate of Service.

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Pair: Private (Female) A. K. Moore, Ulster Defence Regiment and Royal Irish



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (F450208 Pte A K McDonald UDR); Accumulated Campaign Service 1994, with three Additional Service Bars (F0450208 Pte A K Moore UDR), first mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (2)

£200-300



Alice Karen Moore (nee McDonald) was born on 6 January 1962 and enlisted on 13 April 1981, being discharged on 16 May 1997. From April 1985-February 1986 she served in the Radio Operation Banner Operations Room. She also served for 18 day in Cyprus in 1991; sold together with UDR 2nd/11th Battalion New Colours 1992 presentation Medal, engraved 'L/Cpl A. K. Moore', box of issue for the 3 clasps to ACSM, two 'red book' Certificates of Service and reports.

x157 Three: Leading Seaman (Radar) D. A. Nothers, Royal Navy, who was slightly burned and who survived the sinking of H.M.S. *Coventry* on 25 May 1982



South Atlantic 1982, with rosette (AB(R) D A Nothers D179891D HMS *Coventry*); General Service 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Gulf, Air Operations Iraq (LS(R) D A Nothers D179891D RN), second clasp loose on ribband; Jubilee 2002, *nearly extremely fine and most rare in combination* (3)

£800-1,000

D. Andrew Nothers, a native of Swanliffe, was born in 1963 and joined the Royal Navy in October 1979. A contemporary newspaper cutting gives further details and quotes from the recipient (surname given as Mather). H.M.S. *Coventry*, a Type 42-class Destroyer launched in 1974, served during the Falklands War under the command of Captain D. H. Dyke, initially as part of the air defence vanguard for the two aircraft carriers, H.M.S. *Hermes* and *Invincible*. On 25 May 1982 *Coventry* was attacked and hit by 3 Argentinean bombs, and sank in less than 30 minutes, with the loss of 19 killed and 30 injured. The majority of the surviving crew were rescued by H.M.S. *Broadsword*. Nothers was taken to South Georgia with slight burns over his eye and recalls the sinking:

'There was thick smoke and we all scrambled to abandon ship. We jumped overboard into the water and pulled ourselves into lifeboats. Then it was just a case of paddling away as fast as we could from the burning ship.'



Sold together with two identity tags, named box of issue for the GSM, *Coventry* cap tally, Service of Remembrance programme, cap Badge and research.

x158

The campaign group of three awarded to Warrant Officer Class 1 K. J Dale, Royal Marines, an important regimental character who saw wide-ranging active service over the course of a career which exceeded two decades



General Service 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Northern Ireland, N. Iraq & S. Turkey (PO35297G K J Dale Mne RM); South Atlantic 1982, with rosette (Cpl K J Dale PO35297G RM); Royal Navy L.S. & G.C., E.I.R. (Sgt K J Dale PO35297G RM), *nearly extremely fine* (3)

£800-1,000

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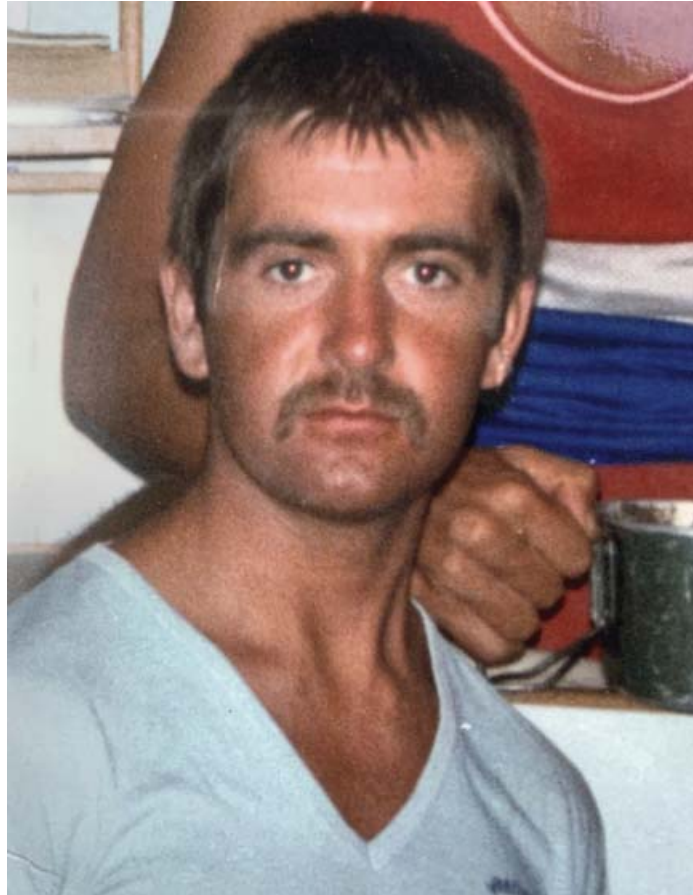
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Kevin John Dale was born on 19 February 1959 at Wolverhampton and was a student upon his enlistment in the Royal Marines on 12 January 1976. Posted to 45 Commando in October 1976, he was advanced Lance-Corporal on 20 October 1978 and took a posting aboard H.M.S. *Endurance* - the Royal Navy ice patrol vessel which worked in the Falkland Islands and the Antarctic from 26 June-18 October 1979. Returning to 41 Commando, he was advanced Corporal on 30 November 1980 and re-joined 45 Commando in May 1981. Posted to 42 Commando in September, he served as a Section Commander of 1 Section, 1 Troop, 'K' Company during the Falklands War. They were flown behind enemy lines with 'D' Squadron, Special Air Service to take Mount Kent and thence made the famous attack on Mount Harriet on 11-12 June.

After a summer with *Heron* in 1985, he went to 3 Commando Brigade Air Squadron and trained as an Air Crewman from 11 September 1985. Awarded his L.S. & G.C. on 2 September 1991, Dale took his final posting at JSU Northwood and was discharged on 3 April 2000.

Major-General R. H. G. Fulton, offered the following Testimonial:

'I wish to thank you for the many years of devoted service that you have given to the Royal Marines...I particularly commend you for your operational tours of duty in Northern Ireland, the South Atlantic, Northern Iraq and Southern Turkey...I am also aware of your exemplary and innovative contribution to the post of Assistant Security Officer at Joint Support Unit Northwood where your diplomacy and innate ability to adapt to rapidly changing situations have received wide praise...As a Warrant Officer First Class and Aircrewman, you had made a special contribution to the Corps.'

Sold together with original Naval Pay and Identity Book, Kit Record Book, maps of the Falklands, copies of *Globe and Laurel*, South Atlantic Anniversary & Regimental Dinner programmes, besides copied Service Record, Aircrew Flying Log Book (RAF Form 1767) and copied research.

x159 The very rare campaign group of three awarded to Corporal W. H. T. Marks, Queen's Dragoon Guards



General Service 1962-2007, 3 clasps, South Arabia, Northern Ireland, Lebanon (24086117 Tpr. W. H. T. Marks. QDG.), private rods between clasps; Jubilee 1977; Army L.S. & G.C., Regular Army, E.I.R. (24086117 Cpl W H T Marks QDG), mounted as worn, *very fine* (3)

£800-1,000



William Harvey Treharne Marks served with the British Force in Lebanon from 8 August-20 September 1983; sold together with original Lebanon Service certificate, 1977 Jubilee certificate, a letter related to the award of the L.S. & G.C. and two photographs.



x160

Three: **Staff-Sergeant J. Johnson, Scots Guards, later Military Provost Staff Corps**

General Service 1918-62, E.I.R., 1 clasp, Canal Zone (22215763 Gdsm J Johnson SG); General Service 1962-2007, 3 clasps, Borneo, Malay Peninsula, Northern Ireland (22215763 Sgt. J. Johnson. S.G.), private rivets between clasps; Army L.S. & G.C., Regular Army (22215763 Sgt. J. Johnson MPSC.), second mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (3)

£300-400

John Johnson was born on 10 March 1934 and enlisted in the Scots Guards at Darlington on 11 June 1951. He first saw action in the Canal Zone from 23 August 1952-15 March 1953 (Medal & clasp). After a period of service in Malta, April 1958-April 1961, he served with the Far East Land Forces in Borneo and on the Malay Peninsula from 2 September 1964-24 January 1967 (Medal & 2 clasps). Transferred to the Military Provost Staff Corps on 7 September 1968, he was discharged on 18 November 1973, earning the following glowing Testimonial:

‘...He is a trained and very experienced NCO, who is capable of supervising 30-40 servicemen, instructing them in military skills and developing their characters. He has a pleasant personality, a firm manner and a strong character, is of sober habits and completely honest.’

Johnson was also awarded a third clasp to his General Service Medal and the L.S. & G.C.; sold together with copied section of his Certificate of Service.

x161 Three: Lance-Corporal A. C. Young/Lazard, Parachute Regiment, who served with 'C' Company, Special Forces Support Group



Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 (25111011 Pte A A Young Para); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25111011 Pte A A Young Para); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, *note middle initial, good very fine* (3)

£600-800



Anthony Chris Lazard - originally Young - enlisted in the Parachute Regiment on 8 February 2020. He passed his Basic Parachute Training at Fort Bragg on 18 March 2000 and earned his British Parachute Wings on 3 November 2000. He served on operations with 'C' Company, Special Forces Support Group under the command of Major A. J. E. Truett and was discharged on 13 February 2012; sold together with named SFSG plaque named to 'LCpl Young', cap Badge, copied Certificate of Service and qualification certificates.

x162 *'We were trying to get the crowd to disperse when the second bomber approached the camp. It was impossible to open fire because there were so many people in the way. As the bomb went off LCpl Williams went down clutching his eye yelling. He was obviously in a bad way.'*

I applied my field dressing to his face, picked him up and ran to the Medical Centre where someone told me I had been injured - I didn't realise until then.'

Jaycock on the action which won his 'mention'

The campaign group of three awarded to Lance Corporal P. A. Jaycock, Royal Welch Fusiliers, who was 'mentioned' for his gallant part in the costly double car bombing at the Az Zubayr Police Academy on 21 April 2004 on which occasion he rendered first aid to a colleague who was wounded, despite being wounded in both legs himself



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25102748 Fus P A Jaycock RWF); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Former Yugoslavia; Iraq 2003-11, no clasp, with M.I.D. oak leaf (25102748 Fus P A Jaycock RWF), *good very fine* (3)

£1,400-1,800

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 18 March 2005. An account was published in *Y Ddraig Goch*, with an account for 'B' Bravo Company, by Major N. J. Lock:

'On 21 April 2004 a suicide bomber detonated a car bomb at the front gate of our camp. There were a number of Iraqi civilians and policemen killed and injured in this attack. Our gate guard, Fus Mark Hughes 57 and Fus Wayne Griffiths 42, were blown off their feet but only sustained minor injuries. In the immediate aftermath multiples were moved forward to the main gate area to help evacuate the Iraqi wounded and block off the entrances to the camp. A large crowd began to form and it was clear that this crowd could become a target for a second suicide bomber. Orders were given for two multiples to work with the Iraqi police in dispersing this crowd. The crowd was being dispersed when at 0947hrs a second suicide bomber moved at speed across the waste ground in front of the camp. The vehicle exploded killing and injuring more Iraqis and injuring four members of the Company. LCpl Wayne Williams received facial injuries and Fus Neil Spencer was wounded in the arm. Despite being wounded in both legs LCpl Paul Jaycock gave first aid and evacuated LCpl Wayne Williams.'

Paul Avi Jaycock had been married just days before deploying to Iraq, with Lance-Corporal Williams being his Best Man; sold together with named boxes of issue, copied research and photographs including the recipient.

x163

A poignant campaign group of three awarded to Corporal L. M. Southwick, The Rifles, late Devon and Dorset Regiment, present at the explosion which killed three comrades whilst out on patrol in Gereshk District, Helmand on 25 February 2009



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25183366 Pte L M Southwick D and D); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25183366 Cpl L M Southwick Rifles); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, first mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (3)

£300-400

L. M. Southwick was present at the explosion which killed three comrades whilst out on patrol in Gereshk District, Helmand on 25 February 2009. He was quoted, together with Corporals Woolley and O'Neill and Rifleman Diamond, all members of OMLT9, 1st Battalion, The Rifles as part of the press releases following the deaths of Corporal Tom Gaden, Lance-Corporal Paul Upton and Rifleman Jamie Gunn.

On Gaden:

'Cpl Gaden, 'Tomo' as he was known to us, was a very keen soldier and took the role of 2IC when he came to Afghanistan. He was a much loved and respected Rifleman to us all. Tomo will be missed for his keennes and his passion for the job, and his love and loyalty to his friends and family. Reveille, Tom.

On Upton:

'LCpl Upton was better known as 'Uppers'. For a soldier who had been out of the forces for eight years, to re-enlist in time for pre-deployment to Afghanistan, Uppers rolled bac into the way of like as if he had not been out. He was an excellent Rifleman to work alongside, as all of the team would tell you. He will be best remembered for his obession for cleaning and his artistic drawings and being an outstanding and well-loved Rifleman.'

On Gunn:

'Rifleman Gunn, also known as 'Gunny' or 'Gumbo' was a fairly new and young Rifleman, but that did not stop him from being outstanding at his job and having a brilliant sense of humour. He was loved by all that worked with him. He will be best remembered for being the only Welshman who was scared of sheep and for being a brilliant friend to us all.'

- x164 The Basra 2003 M.I.D. group of three awarded to Colour-Sergeant A. P. Redfearn, Queen's Lancashire Regiment, who was 'mentioned' for wrestling an AK-47 which was pointed to his chest by an armed terrorist whilst on a house raid in Basra; Redfearn was then involved as a key player in the infamous 'Baha Mousa incident' and subsequent Public Inquiry



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp, with M.I.D. oak leaf (25070549 LCpl A P Redfearn QLR); Jubilee 2012; Army L.S. & G.C., E.II.R., Regular Army (CSgt A P Redfearn Lancs 25070549), *nearly extremely fine* (3)

£1,800-2,200

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 23 April 2004. A typed citation offers the following account:

'During the evening of the 28th June 2003 call sign G10A led by Lt Rogers and Cpl Redfearn were called to lead a high risk clearance of a house that had been occupied by up to five heavily armed terrorists which were believed to be in the advanced stages of planning a high profile attack on coalition troop somewhere in the Basra area. The attack was scheduled for 2200hrs as the assault party advanced towards the target house it was noted that gunmen could be seen on the roof a decision was made to assault immediately and Cpl Redfearn led the assault into the target house.

The entry point was breached and secured as was the bottom floor without a shot being fired but as Cpl Redfearn attempted to ascend he was confronted by a terrorist which pointed an AK47 assault rifle into his chest with no time to bring his weapon to bear Cpl Redfearn grabbed the barrel of the attacker's weapon and overpowered him with such speed and ferocity that the remaining terrorists surrendered without a single shot being fired.

To lead his team into a house knowing he could encounter heavy resistance from a well organised well armed group of terrorists and that there was a good possibility that his team would be outnumbered took bravery and leadership of the highest order, had the 20 year old L/Cpl now Cpl took the decision upon himself to launch immediately into the assault the Platoon could have come under heavy fire from the rooftop and lives would almost certainly would have been lost. For his bravery and selfless commitment Cpl Redfearn of the Queen's Lancashire Regiment is awarded an M.I.D.'

A letter from Major-General Lamb confirms the above:

'...Your actions in Basra to secure and armed group of terrorists were a first class piece of work. I have no doubt that in wrestling the Ak from the lead terrorist you make it quite clear to the group that they were dealing with people who knew what they were doing. Your actions were both courageous and forthright - well done.'

Adrian Peter Redfearn enlisted on 19 November 1997 and served in Iraq with the 1st Battalion, Queen's Lancashire Regiment. Besides his 'mention', he was a Platoon Commander for the hotel raid on 14 September 2003 which resulted in the capture and tragic death of Baha Mousa, a 26 year old receptionist who died after some 36 hours in the custody of the Regiment. Redfearn, besides comrades who were key players in the incident, gave evidence to a Public Inquiry. Redfearn was not at the time charged with anything, in start contrast to seven comrades who were. He spoke out against the treatment and poor conditions and while he would surely have seen the poor treatment of the prisoners, appears to have acted to reduce the strain put upon them. In giving his side of the story, Redfearn suggested he would hinder any possible advancement. A letter from Brigadier Moore offers his views (2 May 2004):

'Clearly the sad death of WO2 Leigh and the allegations in the Daily Mirror have taken the gloss off things; just remind the Battalion that they did a cracking job in Basrah, even if (and I stress "even") one or two have let the rest down.'

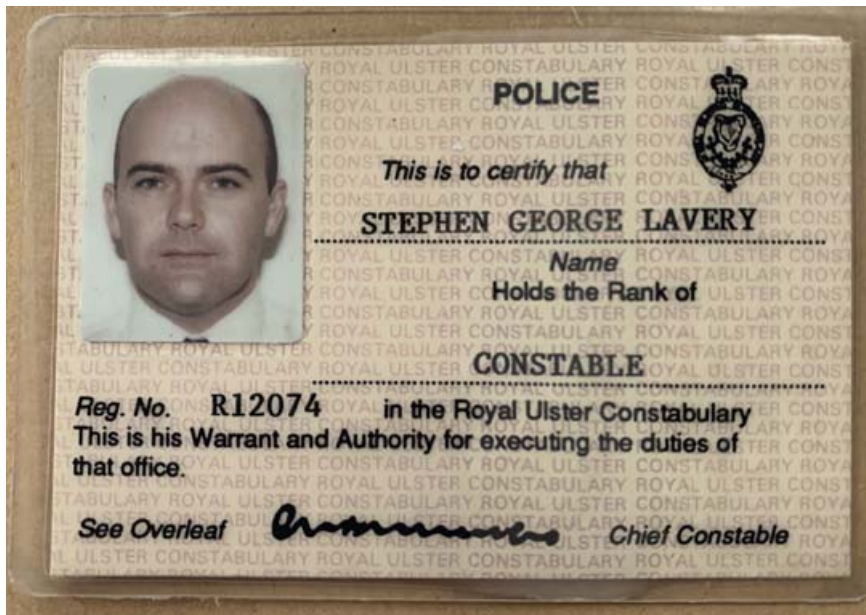
Either way, he received his M.I.D. at Flagstaff House, Episkopi on 14 May 2004. Remaining with the unit, he was advanced Colour-Sergeant and was awarded his L.S. & G.C. on 20 September 2013. He left the Army on 17 December 2012; sold together with original M.I.D. certificate, a number of letters of congratulations, named box of issue for the L.S. & G.C., copied Certificate of Service and full statement for the Baha Mousa Inquiry besides other research.

x165 Three: Constable S. G. Lavery, Ulster Special Constabulary, who received a Chief Superintendent's Recognition Certificate for his service on 22 October 2003



Jubilee 2002, in its card box of issue; Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, E.I.R., 'Ulster' reverse (R/Const S G Lavery), in its *Royal Mint* box of issue and outer card box, this inscribed 'A.B.W. R/Con S. G. Lavery. R12074 'B' Division (Woodbourne)'; Royal Ulster Constabulary Service Medal, E.I.R., 1st type riband (R/Const S G Lavery), in its *Royal Mint* box of issue and outer card box, this inscribed 'RLSM 3/99 R/Const S G Lavery R12074 Craigavon J (struck out) G', *extremely fine* (3)

£400-500



Stephen George Lavery served in the Royal Ulster Constabulary from 9 July 1984-3 November 2001 and then in the Police Service of Northern Ireland from 4 November 2001-4 December 2005. During this time he served with 'B' Division in West Belfast, operating on the Springhill Road and Grosvenor and Anderson town whilst also in a 'shadow DMSU' - formerly the Special Patrol Unit. An image of rioting includes a hand-written note stating:

'I am just out of this shot behind checkboxes. The guy with black hair falling is Sean Dowles. He was killed here by a plastic bullet after trying to hit me over the head.'

Sold together with original RUC Identity Card, besides certificates and photographs.

For the Medals of his brother, please see Lot 166.

x166 Three: Constable C. R. Lavery, Ulster Special Constabulary



Jubilee 2002; Special Constabulary Long Service Medal, E.II.R., 'Ulster' reverse (R/Const C R Lavery); Royal Ulster Constabulary Service Medal, E.II.R., 2nd type riband to reflect award of George Cross (R/Const C R Lavery), mounted court-style as worn, *extremely fine* (3)

£300-400

Colin Richard Lavery was born in June 1962 and was the brother of Constable G. L. Lavery (Lot 165); sold together with original RUC identity card.

x167 A rare campaign 'double-issue' group of three awarded to Miss C. A. Thomas, Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes



Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (C A Thomas); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (C A Thomas) Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (Miss C Thomas), *extremely fine* (3)

£300-400



Catherine A. Thomas served as an Assistant with the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes in Iraq and on two separate occasion in Afghanistan, which explain the double-issue of the Operational Service Medal. She also worked with 148 Squadron, Royal Logistics Corps at Amesbury; sold with named boxes of issue for all three awards, NAAFI name Badge, access card for RAF Brize Norton, air ticket to Kandahar, besides photographs.

x168

An impressive campaign group of four awarded to Private (Sniper) A. L. Morgan, Parachute Regiment, who won a Joint Operations Commendation for his work with Task Force 42, the Special Forces Support Group special unit, with whom he served as Lead Sniper, working with the SBS to develop novel methods of helicopter sniping - on one occasion finding himself under sustained fire in an isolated position he turned the tide of battle and silenced his enemy



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25157569 Pte A L Morgan Para); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25157569 Pte A L Morgan Para); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25157569 Pte A L Morgan Para); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, first three mounted court-style as worn, *good very fine* (4)

£1,000-1,200

Chief of Joint Operations Commendation, 25 July 2008. The citation states:

‘Task Force 42 (TF42) is the United Kingdom Special Forces (UKSF) contribution to operations in Afghanistan and is charged with the detection and capture of the most dangerous and effective members of the Taliban (TB) insurgency leadership. Private Morgan, employed as a Special Forces Support Group (SFG) sniper, made an outstanding contribution to TF42 throughout his 6-month tour.

Private Morgan’s performance was nothing short of outstanding and he was, for the entire 6-month tour, and inspiration to all the members of the SFG on Operation KINDLE. Whilst still a young soldier, Morgan was ever-eager and never needed prompting; his commitment and proactive approach was one expected more from a JNCO. Private Morgan deployed on every ground assault during the tour. In the broadest sense, his dedication, professional ability and calmness contributed markedly to the Task Force’s wider operational success. He earned great respect from highly experienced members of the Special Boat Service (SBS) in sniping. In particular, Morgan took the lead on developing helicopter sniping, with guidance from the SBS, and did so with tremendous enthusiasm and maturity. His hard work helped the wider TF develop new ways of sniper employment to deliver improved tactical effect.

One particular operation, Operation CALLAGHAN 4 on Christmas Eve [2007] demonstrated his ability. The operation, to detain TB insurgents, developed into a significant fire-fight. Morgan, a sniper in an isolated cordon position, came under a hail of effective fire from RPG, small arms, mortars and medium machine guns from several TB in the area. With no JNCO to look to for direction, Morgan re-positioned himself to a place where he could contribute more effectively, moving under fire and with little concern for his own safety. Once in a position he remained calm, despite the dangers and pressures, and delivered accurate, effective and precise fire to silence a number of TB who were seeking to kill him and the other members of the TF. Whilst doing so he provided a running commentary to his commander on what he could see, and what others should do to make the cordon more effective. His personal contribution, there is no doubt, saved lives; his judgement was impeccable and his tactical ability prevented the situation developing into something



far more significant. His actions during this period of intense enemy fire and confusion typified the courage, ability and low level leadership he displayed throughout an intense and highly dangerous six-month tour.

Morgan's commitment - generally throughout the tour, and on many individual operations - has been outstanding. He has performed well above that expected of a Private and has shown tremendous courage, humility and eagerness to learn. His selfless commitment, outstanding performance and devotion to duty strongly merit official recognition'



Sold together with named boxes of issue for the Medals, original Commendation and copied citation, Interagency Operations Coordination Centre wall plaque and photographs.

x169 A fascinating campaign group of four awarded to Sergeant M. Powell, No. 201 Squadron, Royal Air Force - who performed the evacuation for two SAS operators during the famous 'Basra Prison Incident' on 19 September 2005



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Air Operations Iraq (SAC M Powell (F8418166) RAF); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (SAC M Powell (F8418166) RAF); Jubilee 2002; Royal Air Force L.S. & G.C., E.II.R. (Sgt M Powell RAF F8418166), mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (4)

£600-800

Matthew Powell was born on 13 July 1973 and enlisted in the Royal Air Force in 1990 as a Photographic Interpreter, serving seven years. He re-joined the service on 1 April 2001 and trained as an Air Electronics Operator (Sonics), flying in that capacity from August 2002. His Log Book entry for 19 September, with No. 201 Squadron records 'RESCUE S.R.R. x2', likely confusing the Special Reconnaissance Regiment for the Special Air Service for his part in the famous 'Basra Prison Incident'. Flying in Nimrod XRV250 flown by Flight-Lieutenant Melville, Powell played his part in the action.

On 19 September 2005, two undercover SAS soldiers disguised in Arab civilian garments and headdresses opened fire on Iraqi Police officers after having been stopped at a roadblock. Iraqi police found explosives in the British soldiers vehicle. Two Iraqi officers were shot, at least one of whom died. The two British men were arrested and taken to the Al Jameat police station. The two SAS operators were part of Operation Hathor whose objective was keeping an Iraqi Police officer (who ran a crime unit with rumoured links to corruption and brutality in the city) under surveillance. Tension was already high between the Iraqi Police and British forces and when Iraqi policeman tried to pull the operators from their vehicle at the roadblock, they opened fire, killing two of the policemen. The SAS men drove off with Iraqi Police in pursuit, but feeling they could not outrun them they decided to stop and talk their way out of it. The Iraqi police beat and arrested them.

In response, twenty members of 'A' Squadron 22 SAS and a platoon of paratroopers from the Special Forces Support Group flew from Baghdad to Basra. Other SAS operators tracked down their two colleagues to Al Jameat police station and then withdrew and called in Hathor's QRF (Quick Reaction Force) in Basra, whilst a predator drone fed the UK JOC a live feed on the prison. Members of 1st Battalion, The Staffordshire Regiment were the spearhead of the operation, taking the lead in the operation to rescue the 2 SAS soldiers after significant small arms fire and RPG attacks the men from the Battalion Assaulted the police station securing it ensuring the safe extraction of the 2 SAS soldiers.

SEP	17	NIMROD MR2	XV250	FLY LT MELVILLE	ACOP (S)	OP EARTHQUAKE (FARUZI) T.D
SEP	17	NIMROD MR2	XV250	FLY LT MELVILLE	ACOP (S)	RESCUE SRR x2
SEP	19	NIMROD MR2	XV250	FLY LT MELVILLE	ACOP (S)	OP MINICVA 6x ARRESTS
SEP	21	NIMROD MR2	XV250	SON LOR GRAY	ACOP (S)	OP SACCHUS OBEIDI
SEP	22	NIMROD MR2	XV250	SON LOR GRAY	ACOP (S)	

Powell was a keen member of the Royal Air Force road cycling and time trial team and retired on 23 November 2011; sold together with his Aircrew Flying Log Book (RAF Form 1767), with full entries covering his career, RAF Testimonial, Squadron cloth Badges, besides certificates and group photographs.

x170

An interesting campaign group of four awarded to Sergeant (Security) J. A. Sheppard, Royal Air Force, whose Flying Log Book serves as a 'Who's Who' during his time on the Royal and VVIP Security Flight from RAF Northolt, later becoming a specialist in counter-intelligence and computer security



General Service 1962-2006, 1 clasp, Air Operations Iraq (Cpl J A Sheppard (T8288914) RAF); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (Sgt J A Sheppard T8288914 RAF); Jubilee 2002; N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, first and third mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (4)

£600-800



Julian Ashley Sheppard enlisted in the Royal Air Force on 4 August 1987 and served a total of 23 years. Upon his discharge on 1 August 2010, he was provided the following glowing Testimonial:

'Following basic training, Sergeant Sheppard was posted to RAF Coltishall where he was employed on Basic Police Duties and from where he was selected for specialist posts in the United Kingdom and Germany before moving to high profile duties on the Royal and VVIP Security Flight at RAF Northolt in 1999. He later specialised in the fields of Counter Intelligence and Computer Security in 2001.



Sheppard was promoted to his present Senior NCO rank in May 2005 whilst serving with the RAF Provost and Security Services in Germany and on returning to the UK was appointed as the Counter Intelligence Specialist at RAF Honington.

In April 2007, he was successful in his application to join the RAF Special Investigations Branch Computer Forensics department and quickly established himself as a highly respected and knowledgeable digital evidence analyst. His expertise in this highly specialised area of forensics was formally recognised in his selection as the first member of the department to achieve certification through the Guidance Software EnCase Certified Examiner program, which he completed in 2009.'

Having served in the air operations over Iraq in 1998, his first flight with the Royal and VVIP Flight was on 6 September 1999. Before the year was out they had flown the Prince of Wales four times, besides Geoff Hoon, Prime Minister Tony Blair (6 December) and Princess Alexandra (8 December). Flying FIFA Executives including Sir Bobby Charlton in May 2000 and a visit to the Balkans from 23-28 July. They also flew Prince Charles on his Royal Tour of the Czech Republic and Slovakia in October. The Log Book is a roll call of the Royal Family and political figures of the period, with Her Majesty The Queen being flown to Guernsey and Jersey on 12 July 2003. His final flight was on 1-3 July 2003, for Jack Straw's Tour of Kuwait and Iraq, Sheppard totalling some 671hrs 40mins with the flight.

Sheppard was also commended by Squadron Leader L. B. Brunt for using his forensic skills in recovering his stolen caravan from RAF Bruggen in the summer of 2004 and was tasked with providing security for the RAF Alpine Ski Team at the Ski & Snowboard Championships; sold together with his original Air Crew Flying Log Book (RAF Form 1767), with full entries of his time on the Royal and VVIP Security Flight, named lid of issued for the OSM, besides a plethora of copied service records, reports, certificates and other material.



x171 Five: Lance Corporal D. Turton, Royal Marines, a trained Marine Diver and member of the secretive Joint Communications Unit Northern Ireland



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (Mne D Turton PO50317E RM); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (Mne D Turton PO50317E RM); Jubilee 2002; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (Mne D Turton PO50317E RM); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, first four mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (5)

£800-1,000



Daniel Turton was born on 5 August 1973 and enlisted in the Royal Marines on 22 October 1990. He served with 42 Commando and qualified as a Team Medic whilst on Operation Banner in June 1998, at which point he was serving with the Joint Communications Unit. He then began his specialist training as a Diver in February 1999, his final dive being in September 2002, appearing to be discharged in June 2003; sold together with Royal Navy Diving Log, RM Company Record Book, two Kit Record Books, named boxes of issue for middle three Medals, two identity tags, defaced identity card and cloth Badge.

x172

The very rare and interesting campaign group of five awarded to Sergeant M. V. Rompf, Queen's Dragoon Guards, a recipient of the rare Lebanon clasp and a member of the Regimental mountaineering party who scaled and named the 19,200ft 'Cavalry Peak' during the expedition to Chogolungma in 1986



General Service 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Northern Ireland, Lebanon (24540073 Tpr M V Rompf QDG), private rivets between clasps; Gulf 1990-91, 1 clasp, 16 Jan to 28 Feb 1991 (24540073 Cpl M V Rompf QDG); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Former Yugoslavia; N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Jubilee 2002, mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *very fine and better* (5)

£800-1,000



Michael Ulrich Rompf was born on 21 May 1964 and was welsh by descent. He enlisted in November 1981 and soon after served in Northern Ireland, before further active service in Lebanon. He was part of the 8-man expedition team who went to Chogolungma in the Karakoram mountains



to climb an unclimbed peak, which stood at some 19,200ft. Trekking across the Koro Glacier, they soon felt the effects of altitude sickness upon reaching the 14,000ft base camp. He was part of the 3-man team who made the first ascent from Camp II, which was a snow cave on a 55 degree slope at 18,200ft! The mountain was suitably named 'Cavalry Peak', whilst the expedition was recalled in the *Regimental Journal*.

Rompf remained in service for the Gulf War, besides Kosovo and the Former Yugoslavia; sold with full Personell Record Report, photographs, newspaper cuttings and extracts related to his career.

x173 'His girlfriend would go mental if she knew he was doing this!'

Lesley Jones, mother of Lance-Sergeant Jones, Welsh Guards in *The People*, 21 May 2006

A most interesting campaign group of four awarded to Lance-Corporal K. A. Jones, Welsh Guards, a veteran soldier of four campaigns who was a talented sniper; but whose double-life as a gigolo offering trysts at Wellington Barracks to the ladies of London made headline news as Jones was at that time serving with the Duke of Sussex



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25142616 Gdsm K A Jones WG); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (25142616 Gdsm K A Jones WG); European Security and Defence Policy Service Medal 2004, 1 clasp, Althea; Operational Service 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (5142616 LCpl K A Jones WG); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, first four mounted court-style as worn, pin removed, *good very fine* (5)

£400-500



Kieran A. Jones, a native of Bargoed, South Wales, served on the final tour of Northern Ireland completed by the Welsh Guards. He then served in the final tour of Bosnia by the British Army, when Prince Charles joined the tour for its final days and handover. Jones served on the only tour of Iraq completed by the Welsh Guards and was invited to dine with The Queen and Prince Charles upon their return home. Qualified as a sniper, Jones was one of just 19 Welsh Guardsmen to serve attached to the Coldstream Guards in Helmand Province, operating from FOB Keenan, being presented his Medal by Prince Charles. It appears he also served alongside the SAS in the aftermath of the 7/7 London Bombings, no doubt on account of his knowledge of London after several years on Palace Guard duties.



Perhaps the strangest moment of his career came when he featured on the front page of *The People* on 21 May 2006 under the headline 'HARRY ARMY PAL IS A HOOKER' after an investigation. It appears Jones was offering his 'services' and could promise clients 'an unforgettable show' which included him performing in his Guards uniform. An undercover reporter contacted him to reveal the full extent and his relationship formed over computer games with Prince Harry.



Jones clearly remained in the service and will no doubt have received a firm 'dressing down' for his part in the scandal; sold together with metal identity tag, copy of *The People*, besides research and photographs.

x174

An 'Operation Herrick' M.I.D. group of five awarded to Corporal A. Lewis, 'G' Company, Special Forces Support Group and Parachute Regiment, whose award appears to have been for the epic Siege of Kabul in September 2011



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25133596 LCpl A Lewis Para); Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 ((25133596 Pte A Lewis Para); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan, M.I.D. oak leaf (25133596 LCpl A Lewis Para); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF; Jubilee 2012, mounted for display in this order, *good very fine* (5)

£4,000-5,000

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 28 September 2012.

Adam Lewis joined the 1st Battalion, Parachute Regiment in 2001, having enlisted at Irvine on 21 June 2001. He was awarded his Parachute Wings on 10 May 2002. He was awarded his 'mention' for his part in the epic six hour battle that erupted on 14 September 2011. The multi-phase attack begun with a car bomb outside the British Council building, Kabul, followed by an attack on foot. The SFSG was called to the quick reaction force which attended the battle, the operational honours list awarding a Conspicuous Gallantry Cross to a fellow member of the Parachute Regiment with links to the Special Forces. Lewis was discharged on 3 September 2012 at his own request.

Sold together with an impressive original archive including:

- (i) Original M.I.D. certificate.
- (ii) Parachute Regiment beret, tie, besides two battle patches.
- (iii) A selection of letters of congratulations. Including Major-General M. Carleton-Smith, Director Special Forces:
'Many congratulations on the splendid news of your operational award. It is thoroughly well deserved and will have been hard earned, I suspect, several times over.'

Another from Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Sandry, CO of SFSG:

...This richly deserved award is recognition for the bravery and professionalism you displayed during your tour and is something that you can be extremely proud of. Your actions have served to enhance the ever growing reputation of The Special Forces Support Group and were in the finest traditions of The Parachute Regiment. Whilst I am sorry that you have now left the unit I cannot think of a more fitting way for you to have ended your military career.'

Besides letter from Prince Charles and his Parachute Regiment CO.



- (iv) Copied Certificate of Service, qualification certificates.
- (v) Boxes of issue, name label torn but legible in part.
- (vi) Photographs of the recipient and comrades.

x175

Five: Warrant Officer Class 2 T. McCafferty, The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire), later Royal Gloucestershire, Berkshire and Wiltshire Regiment and Sultan of Oman's Forces



U.N. Medal, on UNFICYP riband; Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 (24619134 WO2 T McCafferty RGBW); Jubilee 2002; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (24619134 Sgt T McCafferty DERR); Oman, Sultanate, 30th National Day Medal, with crown upon riband, mounted court-style as worn with *copy* General Service Medal 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland, engraved to the recipient, *good very fine and rare to unit* (6)

£400-600



Thomas McCafferty was born on 25 March 1965 and enlisted in the The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) on 15 June 1981 at Aldershot. McCafferty served with the unit from June 1981-26 April 1994, when they were disbanded and had seen active service in Northern Ireland and training in Hong Kong. He thence served with the Royal Gloucestershire, Berkshire and Wiltshire Regiment, which only existed for 13 years. Utilising his arabic language skills, McCafferty served with the Sultan of Oman's Forces from 1999 as Machine Gun Adviser at KSQA Aydim. He left the British Army on 24 March 2005; sold with named box of issue for the Iraq Medal, besides copied Certificate of Service and photographs.

- x176 A Special Forces 'Task Force Black - Operation Crichton 2006' M.I.D. group of five awarded to Squadron Leader W. Keenan, Royal Air Force, a gallant Puma helicopter Pilot who was decorated for his part in 'supporting a compromised undercover team' of Special Forces comrades in Iraq on 19 March 2006



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (Flt Lt W Keenan RAF), impressed naming Iraq 2003-11, no clasp, with M.I.D. oak leaf (Flt Lt W Keenan RAF); Jubilee 2002; Jubilee 2012; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (Flt Lt W Keenan RAF), mounted court-style as worn, *good very fine* (5)

£5,000-6,000

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 15 December 2006.

Warren Keenan was commissioned Pilot Officer on 10 August 1997. A helicopter pilot, he flew with No. 33 Squadron, part of Task Force Black in Iraq in 2006 as part of Operation Crichton, the Special Forces operations in that theatre. The unit is numbered around 150 operators at any one time and in their six years were responsible for the capturing or taking out scores of enemy militants. His Log Book entry for 19 March shows him flying Puma ZA938 and is redacted in part:

'Op ...[Crichton] Tasking...Contact day. Landed Jct. Mortared on Ops. MID.'

The Royal Air Force press release gave a rather interesting - to throw the scent - account of the action for his 'mention':

'Flt Lt Warren Keenan was a Puma Captain who had just taken off on patrol around Basra in March this year when he was called to attend a vehicle checkpoint where friendly forces were being attacked. The checkpoint was close to known heavy anti-aircraft enemy weapons that had fired at coalition helicopters in the past. He placed his Puma in extreme danger several times in the face of the enemy in the air and on the ground to divert attention from the team under attack on the ground. Moments after he had taken off an IED exploded, injuring soldiers. Despite the probability of damage to his Puma he continued to fly close by and provide deterrent top cover. He displayed valour and incisive command while under fire.'



A letter from Chief of the Air Staff Air Chief Marshal Sir G. Torpy gave better detail:

‘I was absolutely delighted to see you awarded a Mention in Despatches in the Operational Honours List today...The professional skill and bravery you displayed in supporting a compromised undercover team, under extremely dangerous and demanding conditions, was first class and in the highest traditions of the Service. Your professionalism and courage also reflects extremely well on the Royal Air Force, and the part the Service is playing in this difficult and challenging theatre.’

Brigadier A. J. Bradshaw, from MOD A Bock, Regent’s Park Barracks offered:

‘During Operation CRICHTON on 19 March 2006 you displayed valour, incisive leadership and pin-point flying when supporting a UKSF callsign that had found itself in a significant amount of danger. This performance has been in the highest traditions of a military pilot and you should feel justifiably proud.’

Keenan’s Log Book shows further entries of interest:

11 March - Tasking post FCO Tail store.

14 March - GShip contact.

20 March - Co-ordination 20 ship...[attack?]...Puma lead by us.

It is possible Keenan flew on the rescue of Norman Kimber, an SAS led operation on 23 March 2006, he notched up 90 minutes of night flying on ops that evening. He was advanced Squadron Leader on 1 January 2014 and retired on 3 February 2020; sold together with original and copied letters of congratulation, copied page from Log Book covering 1-29 March 2006, and front cover, besides copied research.

- x177 **The mounted group of five miniature dress medals worn by Squadron Leader W. Keenan, Royal Air Force, who was 'mentioned' for his part in Special Forces operations in Iraq as a Puma helicopter pilot**



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland; Iraq 2003-11, no clasp, with M.I.D. oak leaf; Jubilee 2002; Operational Service Medal 1994, mounted court-style as worn, *good very fine* (5)

£100-140

For his full-size awards and a biography, please see Lot 176.

- x178 **The campaign group of six awarded to Major A. G. H. Pilkington, Royal Marines, an experienced operator who went on to forge a successful career in private security**



U.N. Medal, on UNFICYP riband; U.N. Medal, on UNOMSIL (Sierra Leone) riband; Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, no clasp (Capt A G H Pilkington RM); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (Capt A G H Pilkington RM); Jubilee 2002; Iraq Reconstruction Service Medal 2003-13 (Alexander Pilkington), *good very fine* (6)

£1,000-1,200

Alexander G. H. Pilkington was born on 1 Decemer 1970 and was educated at Bury Grammar School and Aston University, gaining a BSc in Psychology and Sociology, before being commissioned into the Royal Marines. Having seen action in no less than four theatres, he also acted as a Recruit Troop Commander and with Royal Marine Recruits at Chatham. He ran the Potential Officers Course during 1996 in order to identity future generations of Royal Marine Officers. From July 2002-May 2003 he also served as HQ Adjutant before deploying to Iraq.



Retiring in 2006, he took up private security work in Iraq with Control Risks, G4S and Aegis Defence Services. On his service with Aegis:

‘I’m about doing my supersession of the region which I’m about to command. It’s a bit old place (Al Anbar - west Iraq) and I’ll hold my HQ main Fallujah with out-posts in Al Asad and Ramadi (all lovely places!). So, basically I’m spending a week at each location as an extra shooter...It’s been a cracking couple of weeks as my predecessor holds down the fort and I play at being a shooter and just worry about how to keep the sand out of my weapons!..I have enclosed a photo of with with one of my SETs (Security Escort Teams) out in the dust in Al Asad, just after a mission yesterday which was a bit hairy as it was at a recce of a spot that used to get zapped daily but our client want to rebuild it so we went out to do a recce...I’m the little blonde (what’s left of it) in the middle. The team is mostly ex-RM/Para Regt and a couple ex-Army.’

Another comment on the photo:

‘Note the VERY gucci M4s that the shooters have - best kit in Iraq on the whole.’

Working with The Tamar Trust for several months, in 2011 Pilkington held the position of Regional Manager (Northern Iraq) for Control Risks; sold together with a plethora of Officer Appraisal Reports, photographs and further details.

- x179 Six: Corporal K. L. Hayton, Royal Air Force, who won an AOC's Commendation in the aftermath of a deadly rocket attack on Trenchard Lines, Basrah, Iraq on 28-30 January 2008, which cost the life of a comrade



General Service 1962-2007, 2 clasps, Northern Ireland, Air Operations Iraq (SAC K L Hayton (J8406439) RAF); Iraq 2003-11, no clasp (Cpl K L Hayton (J8406439) RAF); Jubilee 2002; Jubilee 2012; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (SAC K L Hayton (J8406439) RAF); Accumulated Campaign Service 2011 (Cpl K L Hayton (J8406439) RAF), *good very fine and a rare combination* (6)

£400-500



Kenneth Lee Hayton was born on 21 March 1972 and saw wide-ranging campaign service in Northern Ireland and Iraq. He was one of twelve members of the Royal Air Force of 903 Expeditionary Air Wing Airfield Specialist Mechanical Transport Section awarded the AOC's Commendation from Air Commodore Harwood for their actions on 28 January 2008. When a rocket landed in the car park of Trenchard Lines, Basrah, it caused vast damage to 19 vehicles and they went to offer immediate assistance of fire crews and to prepare for possible future attacks and recovery. Further to that the attack cost the life of Sergeant D. Barwood, a comrade of Hayton; sold together with named boxes of issue for the clasp to GSM, ACSM 2011 and Jubilee 2012, besides Commendation Certificate and Citation, copied reports and a plethora of photographs of his tours and the damage of the rocket attack.

x180

Seven: Corporal P. J. Carden, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, who was awarded a United States Army Commendation Medal for his service in Afghanistan in 2009



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25075625 Fus P J Carden RRF); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (Cpl P J Carden RRF 25075626); Jubilee 2002; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (Cpl P J Carden RRF 25075626); United States of America, Army Commendation Medal (Cpl P Carden), with its case of issue; N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, ISAF, *good very fine* (7)

£700-900

USA Army Commendation Medal. The citation states:

'For meritorious service while deployed in support of operation enduring freedom as part of the combined security transition command - Afghanistan. As a Corporal with the NCO Training Team, Corporal Carden has surmounted innumerable challenges to achieve all required of him. He has played a key part in training NCOs of the Afghan National Army, which bears testament to his leadership, dedication and professionalism. He has made an immense contribution to the ANA in spite of difficult working conditions. Corporal Carden's conduct is a great credit to himself, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, 19 Brigade and the coalition mission in Afghanistan (19 March - 16 September 2009).



Paul Joseph Carden enlisted in the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers on 16 February 1998 and served in Afghanistan during Operation Herrick 10. He was discharged on 30 November 2011; sold together with original certificate for the Commendation Medal, housed in its presentation folder with security clearance, Tour Report, copied Certificate of Service besides group photographs.

- x181 Seven: Warrant Officer Class 1 G. J. R. Latta, Small Arms School Corps, late Black Watch, who served in Afghanistan attached to the Mercian Regiment and earned an American Army Commendation Medal for his work in training the Afghan National Army



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (25031386 Pte G J R Latta BW); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (WO2 G J R Latta SASC 25031386); Jubilee 2002; Army L.S. & G.C., Regular Army, E.I.R. (WO2 G J R Latta SASC 25031386); United States of America, Army Commendation Medal (WO G. Latta), *good very fine* (7)

£1,000-1,200

USA Army Commendation Medal. The citation states:

'For meritorious service while deployed in support of operation enduring freedom as part of the combined security transition command - Afghanistan. As a Warrant Officer with the NCO Training Team, Warrant Officer Latta has surmounted innumerable challenges to achieve all required of him. He has played a key part in training NCOs of the Afghan National Army, which bears testament to his leadership, dedication and professionalism. He has made an immense contribution to the ANA in spite of difficult working conditions. Warrant Officer Latta's conduct is a great credit to himself, The Small Arms School Corps, 19 Brigade and the coalition mission in Afghanistan (19 March - 16 September 2009).

Gary J. R. Latta served initially with the Black Watch on Operation Banner before transferring to the Small Arms School Corps. He first served in Afghanistan in 2009 and returned attached to 3rd Battalion, Mercian Regiment in 2011 on Operation 'Wild Cobra'. It was with them he conducted a shura with the village elders after patrolling in Abposhake Wadi and entering Shooragas village under the assistance of Lieutenant Gul Mohammed of the ANA. Having concluded their shura, they moved off to inspect a compound identified by the ANA and found themselves in a perfect killing area, as described by Corporal Dale:

'The company group was turned to face the firing positions and returned an aggressive initial rate of fire. As I lay firing position alongside the Afghan Tolay returning fire towards the now overwhelmed insurgent WO2 Latta informed me that I had now in fact lost my "Afghan cherry". During the contact the ANA dispelled quite a lot of myths and horror stories that I have picked up from pre-deployment training.'

Sold together with original certificate for the American award, in its folder and with security clearance, Warrant Officer's commission, dated 6 August 2007, besides photographs, cloth Badges and a copy of *From Dust to Deutschland* by Latta which was published in *Man-at-Arms*, Journal of the SASC.

x182

An impressive campaign group of eight awarded to Captain (Quartermaster) M. A. Germaine, Royal Army Medical Corps, who earned a 'mention' for his part in saving the lives after a helicopter crash at Forkhill, South Armagh in October 1985



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland, with M.I.D. oak leaf (24551818 Cpl M A Germaine RAMC); Gulf 1990-91, 1 clasp, 16 Jan to 28 Feb 1991 (24551818 SSgt M A Germaine RAMC); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Jubilee 2002; Army L.S. & G.C., Regular Army, E.I.R. (24551818 WO2 M A Germaine RAMC); Saudi Arabia, Liberation of Kuwait 1991; Kuwait, Liberation of Kuwait 1991, 4th Grade, first five mounted court-style as worn, *very fine and better* (7)

£600-800

M.I.D. *London Gazette* 11 November 1986. A typed account by the recipient on the incident, whilst attached to the 3rd Battalion, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, states:

'On 25th October 1985 after finishing a foot patrol around the Forkhill area of South Armagh I had just finished showering when I received a call to attend the Ops Room. On arrival I was informed that, during a routine changeover of troops on the 'Foxfield' Observation Post just outside the base, a Wessex helicopter had 'gone down' on the top of the mountain. I was given a choice of either waiting to be picked up by a helicopter and taken to the top of Foxfield, or take a 'brick' of men with me and go on foot. As the helicopter would have taken over 30 minutes to get to us I opted for the latter.

I took a team of four Fusiliers and we set off up the mountain with very limited information on casualties other than the fact there were four passengers and three crew on board but, depending on how and when the accident occurred, there could be up to eleven casualties including the four men team up there.

Because of the nature of the OP there were defences all around the top of the mountain which included barbed wire. There was no problem negotiating this as one of the soldiers threw himself across the barbed wire and insisted on the rest of us running over him. He was a tough man and one of the real heroes in this incident.

When we arrived at the top it was almost dark and the helicopter was on its side, door down, I immediately climbed onto the helicopter and smashed my way in through one of the windows. To cut a long story short, I then found, treated and rescued the four man team from inside the main body of the helicopter, fortunately the two pilots had managed to escape unharmed but I could not find the loadmaster. I went back in and moved some bergens in the dark and found him unconscious and not breathing. I commenced mouth to mouth and cardiac compression, as myself and the rest of the team extricated him from the wreckage. In the meantime a helicopter from Bessbrook had arrived with a doctor on board and we got the loadmaster into the helicopter and continued with artificial resuscitation until we arrived at Daisy Hill Hospital where, heartbreakingly, he was pronounced dead.

I am very pleased to say the other four made a good recovery from their varying degree of injuries, including burns from the battery acid to a fractured femur and some cuts and bruises. One of the four who was also unconscious when I found him had sustained severe head injuries and was in a coma for some time afterwards. He did make a recovery but was never quite the man he was before.'

Michael Anthony Germaine enlisted in the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1980 'for no other reason that I couldn't find a job'. Enlisting at the recruiting office at Wellington Street, Leeds, he joined 2 Armoured Field Ambulance. A member of the Mobile Display Team from 1987-89, he served with 3 Armoured Field Ambulance during the Gulf War. He was made Captain in April 2000 and retired from 5 General Support Medical Regiment in 2003; sold with original M.I.D. certificate, typed account and career biography, besides copied commission document and photographs.



x183 An impressive campaign group of ten awarded to Warrant Officer Class 2 P. J. White, Parachute Regiment, a member of the elite Pathfinder Force, whose escapades hark back to the pioneering days of the Special Forces



General Service 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (24870364 Pte P J White Para); N.A.T.O. Medal 1994, 1 clasp, Kosovo; Operational Service Medal 2000, for Sierra Leone (24870364 Cpl P J White Para); Iraq 2003-11, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 (24870364 Cpl P J White Para); Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (24870364 Sgt P J White Para); Jubilee 2002; Jubilee 2012; Accumulated Campaign Service 1994 (24870364 LCpl P J White Para); Accumulated Campaign Service 2011 (WO2 P J White Para 24870364); Army L.S. & G.C., E.II.R., Regular Army (24870364 Sgt P J White Para), mounted court-style as worn, *good very fine* (10)

£1,200-1,500



Peter John White earned his General Service Medal for Northern Ireland in March 1991, serving a number of tours in the following years, for he qualified for the Accumulated Campaign Service Medal 1994 on 9 July 1997. He deployed to Sierra Leone in 2000, when the Pathfinder Force made a name for themselves, with the press getting their first coverage of this elite unit.



An article entitled ‘Snail soup and snake on the Pathfinders’ jungle menu’ takes up the story:

‘Snail soup and cobra casserole were on the menu yesterday for members of the Pathfinder, the Army’s secretive airborne reconnaissance unit now deployed at the cutting edge of Britain’s military presence in Sierra Leone.

Based in the jungle a 20-minute flight from Lungi airport, the Pathfinders were acting as a tripwire, ready to spot any advance by rebel troops towards the British group’s main positions at the airport.

...All around other members of the 25-strong Pathfinder detachment were either manning observation posts, peering over the barrel of a general purpose machine-gun, or resting in hastily erected shelters. The scene was straight out of a jungle survival book, with pallets made of whittled branches lashed together with palm leaves serving as bed while cover was provided by rain sheets overhead...Officers and men were indistinguishable as the unit uses covert tactics and expects its soldiers not to wear badges of rank or identifying marks in case of capture...The Pathfinders do not want to give their names. Although the unit has been around since the late Eighties, it has kept to the shadows and only recently joined the Army’s full establishments as a recognised unit. Many of its members go on to join the SAS and do not court publicity.’

Later that tour, the unit engaged a force of 40 Revolutionary United Front Fighters who were advancing through the jungle at 0445hrs - killing at least for of them in a fierce jungle firefight.

White went on to see further active service in Iraq and Afghanistan, steadily being promoted and acting as Operations Warrant Officer providing the commander of 16 Air Assault Brigade with Long Rang Human Intelligence (HumInt) with the Pathfinders on his tour from October 2008-September 2009. He was made a Warrant Officer on 7 January 2013; sold together with original Warrant Officer commission, confirmation of all awards, numerous Staff and Tour Reports, besides further research into the unit.

x184

The exceptional 'Commando Forward Air Controller's' M.C. group of six awarded to Lance-Bombardier R. Jennings, 148 Commando Forward Observation Battery, 29 Commando Regiment, Royal Artillery, who was awarded his M.C. for gallantry during Operation Herrick 5.

The sole survivor of his three-man Forward Observation Team following a Taliban rocket-propelled grenade attack on 3 March 2007 in the highly dangerous location of Sangin District Centre, he continued as the sole Forward Air Controller until the team was brought up to full-strength again. Tragically just five-days later his new team commander was also killed by a grenade while only three metres in front of Jennings, who once again 'rushed towards the seat of the explosion' and after administering first aid to his fallen comrade, continued to control and deconflict air, aviation and artillery and 'prosecute the targets allocated to him' Jennings had previously been awarded the United States Army Commendation Medal whilst serving with 7 Commando Battery, 45 Commando Group, Royal Marines in Kosovo in 2001



Military Cross, E.I.R., reverse officially inscribed '25106782 L Bdr R D Jennings, RA' and dated '2007'; NATO Medal, clasp, Kosovo; Operational Service Medal 2000, for Afghanistan, 1 clasp, Afghanistan (25106782 Gnr R J Jennings RA); Iraq 2003, 1 clasp, 19 Mar to 28 Apr 2003 (25106782 L Bdr P D Jennings RA); N.A.T.O. Medal, 1 clasp, ISAF; United States of America, Army Commendation Medal; together with *Royal Mint* fitted case of issue for M.C., named card boxes of issue for O.S.M. and Iraq medals and fitted case of issue for US medal, *nearly extremely fine* (6)

£10,000-12,000

M.C. *London Gazette* 19 July 2007. The following is extracted from the original recommendation:

'Throughout Operation HERRICK 5, Lance Bombardier Jennings has been employed as a forward air controller (FAC), a role ordinarily fulfilled by at least a substantive bombardier. Despite this, early in the tour he was used as a stand-alone FAC, providing force protection to convoys. It was here that he first began to show his mettle, when on 3 December 2006, he narrowly missed injury as an explosion destroyed a vehicle in front of his on a move through Kandahar. In the immediate aftermath, he displayed magnificent resilience, remaining calm and focused whilst single-handedly coordinating the helicopter response and casualty evacuation. There have been a number of other incidents to test his resolve, though two are of particular note:

In late February 2007, the Taliban ended the Sangin ceasefire dramatically, mounting sustained and accurate daily attacks on the District Centre (DC). In light of the weight and regularity of these attacks, Jennings was flown into Sangin on 27 February 2007 to augment the skeleton team of 2 artillery observers present with M Company. He went into action immediately, using air support over the coming days to suppress and destroy enemy forces.



On 3 March 2007, both of his fellow team members were killed in a rocket-propelled grenade attack. On hearing the explosion, Jennings, at that time standing at the bottom of the observation tower, without hesitation and with total disregard for his own safety, rushed straight up the stairs, past his two fallen colleagues, and proceeded to lay down suppressive fire with his rifle. Once content that the immediate threat had passed, he then switched his attention to the casualties, attempting to apply life-saving first aid prior to the arrival of the medic. Unfortunately, his attempts proved futile and both of his colleagues were declared dead on the scene. Undeterred, Jennings, now not only the sole FAC, but also the only trained artillery observer in the DC, continued, with steadfast resolve, to provide seamless and wholly effective support to the continuing engagement, enabling the subsequent casualty evacuation and reinforcement to occur. As the new full-strength team arrived to replace the casualties, he embedded within them, sharing a heavy workload over the coming days as the frequent, accurate and sustained attacks on the base continued.

The team commander. Warrant Officer Smith, took Jennings very much under his wing and a strong bond formed between them as they worked together in testing circumstances over the next few days. Tragically, on 8 March 2007, Smith too was struck by a grenade, sustaining fatal head injuries. Once again, Jennings, some three metres behind him, undeterred by the obvious danger, rushed forward towards the seat of the explosion, and attempted to administer lifesaving first aid. Once again, though visibly shaken, Jennings held his nerve and showing courage and coolness of a very high order, continued to control and deconflict air, aviation and artillery with his colleagues, and prosecute the targets allocated to him.

Subject to an enduring and significant enemy threat, Lance Bombardier Jennings has demonstrated, time and again, a humbling resolve and fortitude that belies his rank and experience. Through his selflessness, gallantry and coolness in the face of great danger, he undoubtedly has saved lives and constrained the actions of the enemy. He has proved an inspiration to all around him and must not go unrecognised.'



PART 3 RECORD OF TRAINING AND OPERATIONAL CONTROLS									
Date	Theatre	Aircraft Type	Type of attack (Day/Night)	Wpns used (or 'Dry')	Number successful	Number unsuccessful	Ground (G) or airborne (A)	Status of FAC	Signature; name; rank; appt; date
24/12/07	AFGHAN N1 OF KHA	L7UA x2 WADER 22.23	DAY	RECIB SHOF	6	/	G	CR	
28/12/07	AFGHAN SANGIN DC	1x B1 DOMEZ1	DAY	SHOF	1	/	G	CR	
29/12/07	SANGIN DC	2x F18 MUSCHIEP 22.23	DAY	NTISG ATTACK	4	/	G	CR	
1/3/07	SANGIN DC	2x F18 2x ANG66	DAY	NTISG ATTACK	6	/	G	CR	
1/3/07	SANGIN DC	2x F18 MUSCHIEP 23.24	DAY	1x GBU 38 3016	1	/	G	CR	
1/3/07	SANGIN DC	2x F18 MUSCHIEP 32.23	NIGHT	DEFENSE HAWK SANGIN	6	/	G	CR	
4/3/07	SANGIN DC	1x B1 2x GBU31	DAY	SEOF GROUNDS HAWK	2	/	G	CR	
6/3/07	SANGIN DC	2x SCOLB IDAM	NIGHT	SEOF GROUNDS HAWK	2	/	G	CR	
FA18 x2 Total controls to date									

Sold with the following archive of original documentation:

- (i) Forward Air Controller's Logbook, detailing recipients UK training and operational tours of Afghanistan between 19 May 2006 and 7 March 2007, including his period at Sangin District Centre for which he was awarded the M.C. The logbook contains details of the dates, theatre, aircraft and weapons used in various actions controlled by the recipient.
- (ii) Official copy of the 'Restricted-Honours Citation' for the award of the Military Cross.



- (iii) Certificate for the U.S.A. Army Commendation Medal, inscribed 'Gunner David Richard Jennings, 7 (Sphinx) Commando Battery, 45 Commando Group, Royal Marines - For outstanding achievement while on patrol in support of Task Force Falcon. Your ceaseless efforts on behalf of the mission were crucial to the success of the operation. These actions reflect great credit upon you, the Multinational Brigade East, and NATO's Kosovo Force, 7 January 2001.' Signed Brigadier General Kenneth J. Quinlan, Jr, Commanding', contained in its original green plastic presentation folder, the outer cover embossed in gold with arms of the U.S.A. Department of the Army.
- (iv) Twelve letters of congratulation written to Jennings following the award of his M.C., including:
 - a) Letter from Brigadier D. A. Capewell, OBE, HQ, 3 Commando Brigade, Royal Marines, dated 18 July 2007: 'Very many congratulations on your award of the MC. An absolutely outstanding example of bravery and gallantry under fire. You have now secured a place in national history.'
 - b) Letter from Brigadier N. D. Ashmore, OBE, HQ Royal Artillery, dated 19 July 2007: 'It is very much clear that you very much deserved to receive formal recognition for your exceptional bravery in the face of the enemy on 3rd March this year. It is also clear that you acted in accordance with the highest traditions of the British Army in the way that you reacted to the events of that day, including the tragic deaths of two of your colleagues.'
 - c) Letter from Admiral Sir Jonathon Band, KCB, ADC, dated 18 July 2007: '... Your actions were fully in keeping with the finest traditions of both the Royal Artillery and the Commando Forces.'
 - d) Letter from Major General J. H. Thomas, DSO, Senior British Military Advisor, HQ United States Central Command, dated 16 August 2007: 'You should be justifiably proud of your courage and the example you set to others. I thank you for all that you did on Herrick.'
- (v) Buckingham Palace investiture letter and tickets, dated 20 November 2007.
- (vi) Seven photographs of recipient, including three taken in Iraq and one of him at Buckingham Palace.
- (vii) Invitation and program for a luncheon in the presence of Her Majesty The Queen at the Royal Artillery Mess, Larkhill, dated 12 June 2008.
- (viii) Various newspapers and magazines which make reference to the recipient.

PAINTINGS SOLD BY SIR RANULPH FIENNES

TO BENEFIT THE ROYAL SCOTS DRAGOON GUARDS MUSEUM

The following four lots are the property of Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Bart., OBE, the distinguished Polar explorer. Sir Ranulph is selling these pictures, once the property of his father, to benefit the funds of the Regimental Museum of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers and Greys) in Edinburgh Castle.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Ranulph Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes, Bart., DSO, (1902-43) served in The Royal Scots Greys from 1923, commanding the Regiment from 1942 until dying of wounds received in Italy in 1943; he was posthumously created a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order (DSO) in 1944. His son (b. 1944) served in the Regiment 1966-70, being attached to 22nd SAS from 1966.

- 185 **Four chromolithographs by Harry Payne (1858-1927), the illustrations from J.P. Groves's *History of the 2nd Dragoons, The Royal Scots Greys, 'Second to None' 1678-1893*, (Edinburgh, 1893)**

Each mounted and glazed and contained within a narrow black wooden frame, 318mm x 242mm. The four images, the plates from the above publication, depict officers and men of The Royal Scots Greys at various times in the Regiment's history and are captioned to the reverse as follows.

- I. Privates of the Regiment 'on the Line of March', 1743.
- II. Officers and/or men of the Regiment for the years 1704, 1742, 1799, 1811 and 1815.
- III. Two Regimental guidons, the French Eagle captured at Waterloo, officers of 1831 and 1854, privates of 1850, 1864 and 1893, the Regimental badge and Mrs Christian Davies, 'Mother Ross'.
- IV. A Regimental group in the Review Order of 1893 including two officers, a trumpeter, a sergeant and three privates, together with a private in the Marching Order of the same date.

The four images have all suffered some damage from damp and are foxed to both *recto* and *verso*.

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- 186 A coloured aquatint, 1849, and a coloured print, probably second quarter to mid-20th century



The aquatint glazed within a narrow brown frame with inner gilt slip, 330mm x 274mm. Engraved by J. Harris after Henry Martens and published by Ackermann, 14th April 1849, as part of Ackermann's (small) series 'Costumes of the British Army 1849-53'. This is number 6 in the series and depicts a mounted officer of the '2nd North British Dragoons (Scotch Greys)' in full dress uniform with his mounted orderly.

The coloured print glazed within a 'Hogarth' frame, 343mm x 267mm. Printed by the Allied Trades Council of New York State and numbered 47774-PP and 155, it depicts a mounted officer of The Royal Scots Greys in full dress uniform of the period c.1918-40.

Both in generally good condition. (Lot)

£40-60

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A watercolour by Reginald Augustus Wymer (1849-1935)



The watercolour, heightened with white, mounted and glazed within a narrow wooden frame 532mm x 400mm; dimensions within mount 356mm x 229mm.

The watercolour depicts a mounted private of the 2nd (Royal North British) Dragoons c.1760 from the off-side with his carbine unslung, the butt resting upon his right thigh; its inspiration is clearly the oil of the same subject by David Morier, painted for HRH The Duke of Cumberland in 1751 and now in The Collection of HM The Queen. Signed *R Wymer, very good condition*

£300-400

188 A watercolour by Reginald Augustus Wymer (1849-1935)



The watercolour, heightened with white, mounted and glazed within a narrow wooden frame 532mm x 400mm; dimensions within mount 356mm x 229mm.

The watercolour depicts a mounted private of the 2nd (Royal North British) Dragoons c.1817 from the near-side in the uniform of the period 1811/12-17 and with the bearskin cap worn 1816-17, with the 'Waterloo' scroll placed above the cap plate. Signed *R Wymer*, good condition with slight foxing

£300-400

THE IRAQI SWORD OF THE ORDER OF QADISSIYAH SADDAM

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A very rare sword of the Iraqi Order of Qadissiyah Saddam



Iraq, Republic, Order of the Qadissiyah Saddam, sword of the Order, approximately 1.14m, including its scabbard, overall ornately finished with cabochon and semi-precious stones, all the fittings of superb quality finish in silver (approximately 1.78kg) and silver-gilt, wooden handle and leather scabbard cover, blade with its Iraqi inscription, *the fittings and scabbard embellishments all refurbished and re-assembled by Fattorini, good very fine*, housed within a bespoke *Thomas Fattorini* fitted case

£4,000-5,000

The Iraqi Order of Qadissiyah Saddam was instituted in three classes to reward to Commanders who achieved great success in the battles fought during the Iraq-Iran War of 1980-88. The Order takes its name from one of the decisive battles of the early years of Islam. In 636AD a Persian army, was defeated at the Battle of Qadissiyah, and this victory liberated what is now the region of Iraq from Persian rule and established the rule of Islam.

The sword was instituted by Revolutionary Command Council Resolution No. 499 on 11 June 1986. The design is based upon the swords which make up the two Arcs of Triumph or the Swords of Qadissiyah, at either entrance of the parade ground in Baghdad, and which were built between 1986 and 1989 to commemorate the Iran-Iraq war. The monument is the work of the Iraqi sculptor Adil Kamil and apparently based upon an idea of Saddam Hussein. After Kamil's death in 1987 the work was continued by the artist Mohammed Ghani Hikmat.

It is understood the initial manufacturing order requested 100 swords be manufactured by Catene D'Italia, Arezzo, but only 20 were manufactured due to sanctions from the United Nations. Of these, just 11 are known to have been issued, including the 'King of Clubs', Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, a Field Marshal and Vice Chairman of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, considered to be the 'right hand man' of Saddam Hussein.

The inscription upon the blade translates as:

'Made from the Weapons of Martyrs
Of the Glorious Qadissiyah Saddam and the Iraqi's women's Gold
Qadissiyah Saddam's Sword
Donated to Support the Steadfastness of the Fighters in Defence of the Great Iraq.
Hazim Qasim
AH 1407 AD 1986'

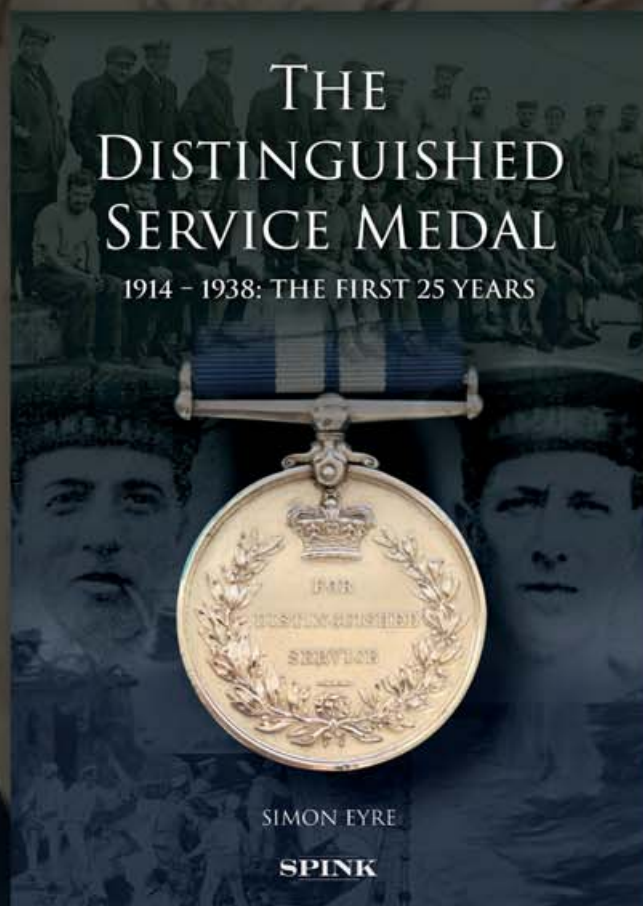
One is known to be held by The National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center, Columbus, Georgia, whilst another example was known in the United Arab Emirates.

Note: Due to the size and nature of this object please contact our Auction Team to discuss shipping options.



THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL 1914-1938: THE FIRST 25 YEARS

by Simon Eyre



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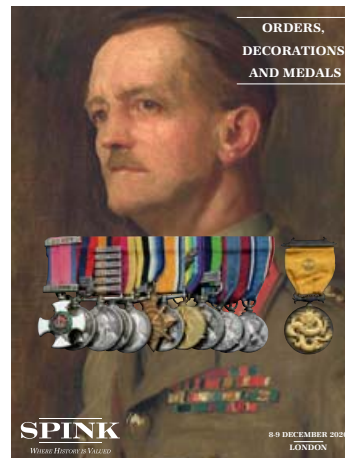
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These conditions set out the terms on which we (**Spink and Son Limited** of 69 Southampton Row, Bloomsbury London WC1B 4ET (company no. 04369748)) contract with you (**Buyer**) either as agent on behalf of the Seller or as principal if we are the Seller. You should read these conditions carefully.

1 DEFINITIONS

The following definitions apply in these conditions:

Auctioneers' Margin Scheme	means a VAT margin scheme as defined by HM Revenue & Customs;
Buyer's Premium	means the charge payable by you as a percentage of the Hammer Price, at the rates set out in clause 5.1 below;
Certificate of Authenticity	means a certificate issued by an Expert Committee confirming the authenticity of a Lot;
Expert Committee	means a committee of experts to whom a Lot may be sent for an extension in accordance with clause 3.4.3;
Forgery	means a Lot constituting an imitation originally conceived and executed as a whole with a fraudulent intention to deceive as to authorship, origin, age, period, culture or source where the correct description as to such matters is not reflected by the description in the catalogue and which at the date of the auction had a value materially less than it would have had if it had been in accordance with the description in the catalogue. Accordingly, no Lot shall be capable of being a Forgery by reason of any damage and/or restoration work of any kind (including re-enamelling);
Hammer Price	means the amount of the highest bid accepted by the auctioneer in relation to a Lot;
Lot	means any item deposited with us for sale at auction and, in particular, the item or items described against any Lot number in any catalogue;
Reserve	the amount below which we agree with the Seller that the Lot cannot be sold;
Seller	means the owner of the Lot being sold by us;
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VAT	value added tax chargeable under VAT and any similar replacement or additional tax; and
VAT Symbols	means the symbols detailing the VAT status of the Lot details of which are set out at the back of the catalogue.

2 SPINK'S ROLE AS AGENT

- 2.1 All sales undertaken by us either at auction or privately are undertaken either as agent on behalf of the Seller or from time to time, as principal if we are the owner of the Lot. Please note that even if we are acting as agent on behalf of the Seller rather than as principal, we may have a financial interest in the Lot.
- 2.2 The contract for the sale of the Lot will be between you and the Seller.
- 2.3 The Seller's sale of the Lot to you is subject to any terms and conditions, disclaimers or exclusions included with any promotional material or catalogue descriptions for the Lot, or otherwise notified to you by the Seller or us on their behalf.

3 BEFORE THE SALE

3.1 Examination of goods

You are strongly advised to examine personally any goods in which you are interested, before the auction takes place. Condition reports are usually available on request. We provide no guarantee to you other than in relation to Forgeries, as set out in clause 5.13 of these Terms and Conditions.

3.2 Catalogue descriptions

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3.2.3 Other than as set out in clause 5.13, and in the absence of fraud, neither the Seller nor we, nor any of our employees or agents, are responsible for the correctness of any statement as to the authorship, origin, date, age, attribution, genuineness or provenance of any Lot nor for any other errors of description or for any faults or defects in any Lot. Every person interested should exercise and rely on his own judgment as to such matters.

3.3 Your Responsibility

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3.4 Extensions – Stamps only

3.4.1 If you wish to obtain an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity on any Lot (other than a mixed Lot or Lot containing undescribed stamps) you must notify us in writing not less than forty-eight hours before the time fixed for the commencement of the first session of the sale. If accepted by us, such request shall have the same effect as notice of an intention to question the genuineness or description of the Lot for the purposes of clause 5.13 (Refund in the case of Forgery) of these Terms and Conditions and the provisions of clause 5.13 (Refund in the case of Forgery) shall apply accordingly.

3.4.2 Notice of a request for an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity must give the reason why such opinion is required and specify the identity of your proposed expert which will be subject to agreement by us. We reserve the right, at our discretion, to refuse a request for an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity including (without limitation) where the proposed expert is not known to us.

3.4.3 If we accept a request for an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity we will submit the Lot to the Expert Committee. You acknowledge and accept that the length of time taken by an Expert Committee to reach an opinion will vary depending on the circumstances and in any event is beyond our control.

3.4.4 We will not accept a request for an extension on account of condition. Any Lot described in the catalogue as having faults or defects may not be returned even if an expert opinion or Certificate of Authenticity cites other faults or defects not included in the catalogue description, other than in the case of a Forgery.

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3.4.6 It should be noted that any stamp accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity is sold on the basis of that Certificate only and not on the basis of any other description or warranty as to authenticity. No request for an extension will be accepted on such a stamp and the return of such a stamp will not be accepted.

3.4.7 If you receive any correspondence from the Expert Committee in relation to the Lot, including but not limited to a Certificate of Authenticity, you must provide us with copies of such correspondence no later than 7 days after you receive such correspondence.

4 AT THE SALE

4.1 Refusal of admission

Our sales usually take place on our own premises or premises over which we have control for the sale, and we have the right, exercisable at our complete discretion, to refuse admission to the premises or attendance at an auction.

4.2 Registration before bidding

All bidders must be registered either by completing a registration form or creating an account online. Please be aware that we usually require buyers to present identification before making a bid at auction, undergo a credit check or provide a trade reference.

If you have not bid successfully with Spink in the past, or you are registering with us for the first time, we reserve the right to require a deposit of up to 50% of the amount you intend to spend. Such deposit will be deducted from your invoice should you be successful. If you are unsuccessful at auction, your deposit will be returned by the same means it was paid to Spink.

Some lots may be designated, prior to the auction, as "Premium Lots", which means a deposit may be required before placing a bid on the item for sale. Information will be posted on our website in such an event.

4.3 Bidding as Principal

When making a bid (**whether such bids are made in person or by way of telephone bids operated by Spink, commission or online or email bids**), you will be deemed to be acting as principal and will be accepting personal liability, unless it has been agreed in writing, at the time of registration, that you are acting as agent on behalf of a third party buyer acceptable to us.

4.4 Commission Bids

If you give us instructions to bid on your behalf, by using the form provided in our catalogues or via our website, we shall use reasonable endeavours to do so, provided these instructions are received not later than 24 hours before the auction. If we receive commission bids on a particular Lot for identical amounts, and at auction these bids are the highest bids for the Lot, it will be sold to the person whose bid was received first. Commission bids are undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the sale, and the conduct of the auction may be such that we are unable to bid as requested. Since this is undertaken as a free service to prospective buyers on the terms stated, we cannot accept liability for failure to make a commission bid. You should therefore always attend personally if you wish to be certain of bidding.

- 4.5 On-line Bidding**
We offer internet services as a convenience to our clients. We will not be responsible for errors or failures to execute bids placed on the internet, including, without limitation, errors or failures caused by (i) a loss of internet connection by either party for whatever reason; (ii) a breakdown or problems with the online bidding software and/or (iii) a breakdown or problems with your internet connection, computer or system. Execution of on-line internet bids on www.spink.com and Spink Live is a free service undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the auction and we do not accept liability for failing to execute an online internet bid or for errors or omissions in connection with this activity.
- 4.6 Telephone Bids**
If you make arrangements with us not less than 24 hours before the sale, we shall use reasonable endeavours to contact you to enable you to participate in bidding by telephone, but in no circumstances will we be liable to either the Seller or you as a result of failure to do so.
- 4.7 Currency Converter**
At some auctions, a currency converter will be operated, based on the one month forward rates of exchange quoted to us by Barclays Bank Plc or any other appropriate rate determined by us, at opening on the date of the auction. Bidding will take place in a currency determined by us, which is usually sterling for auctions held in London. The currency converter is not always reliable, and errors may occur beyond our control either in the accuracy of the Lot number displayed on the converter, or the foreign currency equivalent of sterling bids. We shall not be liable to you for any loss suffered as a result of you following the currency converter.
- 4.8 Video images**
At some auctions there will be a video screen. Mistakes may occur in its operation, and we cannot be liable to you regarding either the correspondence of the image to the Lot being sold or the quality of the image as a reproduction of the original.
- 4.9 Bidding Increments**
Bidding generally opens below the low estimate and advances in the following order although the auctioneer may vary the bidding increments during the course of the auction. The normal bidding increments are:
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| Up to £100 | by £5 |
| £100 to £300 | by £10 |
| £300 to £600 | by £20 |
| £600 to £1,000 | by £50 |
| £1,000 to £3,000 | by £100 |
| £3,000 to £6,000 | by £200 |
| £6,000 to £10,000 | by £500 |
| £10,000 to £20,000 | by £1,000 |
| £20,000 and up | Auctioneer's discretion |
- 4.10 Bidding by Spink**
- 4.10.1** We reserve the right to bid on Lots on the Seller's behalf up to the amount of the Reserve (if any), which will never be above the low estimate printed in the auction catalogue.
- 4.10.2** The Spink Group reserves the right to bid on and purchase Lots as principal.
- 4.10.3** Lots with this symbol (⌘) indicate that a party has provided Spink with an irrevocable bid on the lot that will be executed during the sale at a value that ensures that the lot will sell. The irrevocable bidder, who may bid in excess of the irrevocable bid, will be compensated based on his bid in the event he or she is not the successful bidder or may receive a fixed fee in the event he or she is the successful bidder. If the irrevocable bidder is the successful bidder, the fixed fee for providing the irrevocable bid may be netted against the irrevocable bidder's obligation to pay the full purchase price for the lot. If the irrevocable bid is not secured until after the printing of the auction catalogue, a pre-sale announcement will be made indicating that there is an irrevocable bid on the lot.
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- 4.12 Successful Bid**
Subject to the auctioneer's discretion, the striking of his hammer marks the acceptance of the highest bid, provided always that such bid is higher than the Reserve (where applicable), and the conclusion of a contract for sale between you and the Seller.
- 4.13 After Sale Arrangements**
If you enter into any private sale agreements for any Lot with the Seller within 60 days of the auction, we, as exclusive agents of the Seller reserve the right to charge you the applicable Buyer's Premium in accordance with these Terms and Conditions, and the Seller a commission in accordance with the terms of the Seller's agreement.
- 4.14 Return of Lot**
- 4.14.1** Once your bid has been accepted for a Lot then you are liable to pay for that Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions. If there are any problems with a Lot then you must notify us within 7 days of receipt of the Lot, specifying the nature of the problem. We may then request that the Lot is returned to us for inspection. Save as set out in clause 5.13, the cancellation of the sale of any Lot and the refund of the corresponding purchase price is entirely at our sole discretion. We will not normally exercise that discretion if the Lot is not received by us in the same condition that it was in at the auction date.
- 4.14.2** No lot may be returned on account of condition if the condition was stated by a third party grading company (including, but not limited to PCGS, NGC, ANACS, ICG, PMG, WBG, Legacy Currency Grading).
- 5 AFTER THE AUCTION**
- 5.1 Buyer's Premium and other charges**
In addition to the Hammer Price, you must pay us the Buyer's Premium at a rate of 20% of the final Hammer price of each lot, postage charge and a fee for paying by card.
- 5.2 Value Added Tax**
Other than in respect of Zero-rated Lots (o) VAT is chargeable on the Hammer price and the Buyer's premium of daggered (†) and (Ω) lots at the standard rate (currently 20%), and on lots marked (x) at the reduced rate (currently 5% on the Hammer price and 20% on the Buyer's premium). VAT on Margin scheme lots (identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the lot number) is payable at 20% on the Buyer's premium only.
- 5.3 VAT Refunds**
- General**
- 5.3.1** As we remain liable to account for VAT on all Lots unless they have been exported outside the EU within 3 months of the date of sale, you will generally be asked to deposit all amounts of VAT invoiced. However, if a Spink nominated shipper is instructed, then any refundable VAT will not be collected. In all other cases credits will be made when proof of export is provided. If you export the Lot yourself you must obtain shipping documents from the Shipping Department for which a charge of £50 will be made.
- 5.3.2** If you export the Lot you must return the valid proof of export certificate to us within 3 months of the date of sale. If you fail to return the proof of export certificate to us within such period and you have not already accounted to us for the VAT, you will be liable to us for the full amount of the VAT due on such Lot and we shall be entitled to invoice you for this sum.
- 5.3.3** To apply for a refund of any VAT paid, the proof of export certificate must be sent to our Shipping Department clearly marked 'VAT Refund' within 3 months of the date of sale. No payment will be made where the total amount of VAT refundable is less than £50 and Spink will charge £50 for each refund processed.
- VAT Refunds - Buyers from within the EU**
- 5.3.4** VAT refunds are available on the Hammer Price and Buyer's Premium of Daggered (†) and Investment Gold (g) Lots. You must certify that you are registered for VAT in another EU country and that the Lot is to be removed from the United Kingdom within 3 months of the date of sale.
- 5.3.5** Where an EU buyer purchases a Lot on which import VAT has been charged, no refund of VAT is available from us. It may be possible to apply directly for a refund on form VAT 65 to HM Revenue & Customs Overseas Repayment Section, Londonderry.
- VAT Refunds - Buyers from outside the EU**
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- 5.3.7** Where the Lot is marked as a Daggered (†) Lot the VAT charged on the Hammer Price may be refunded where evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer.
- 5.3.8** Where the Lot is marked as an Omega (Ω) Lot or an Import VAT (x) Lot and evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale, the VAT charged on both the Hammer Price and Buyer's Premium may be refunded. Where required, we can advise you on how to export such Lots as a specific form of export evidence is required. Where we advise you on the export of the Lots, please be aware that the ultimate responsibility in respect of obtaining a valid proof of export certificate will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to obtain such certificate.
- 5.3.9** Lot marked as Investment Gold (g) is exempt from VAT on Hammer price. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer and where evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale.
- 5.4 Payment**
- 5.4.1** You must provide us with your full name and permanent address and, if so requested, details of the bank from which any payments to us will be made. You must pay the full amount due (comprising the Hammer Price, the Buyer's Premium and any applicable VAT) within seven days after the date of the sale. This applies even if you wish to export the Lot and an export licence is (or may be) required.
- 5.4.2** You will not acquire title to the Lot until all amounts due have been paid in full. This includes instances where special arrangements were made for release of Lot prior to full settlement.
- 5.4.3** Payment should be made in sterling by one of the following methods:
- Direct bank transfer to our account details of which are set out on the invoice. All bank charges shall be met by you. Please ensure that your client number is noted on the transfer.
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- (iii) By Visa or Mastercard. All Corporate cards regardless of origin and Consumer debit and credit cards issued outside the EU are subject to a fee of 3%. For all card payments there are limits to the amounts we will accept depending on the type of card being used and whether or not the cardholder is present.
- 5.4.4 Payments should be made by the registered buyer and not by third parties, unless it has been agreed at the time of registration that you are acting as an agent on behalf of a third party.
- 5.5 Invoices**
Invoices may consist of one or more pages and will show: Zero rated Lots (o); no symbol Lots sold under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme; Lots marked (g) special scheme Investment Gold; Daggered Lots (†), imported Lots marked (x) and (Ω), (c) Lots with Zero rated hammer for EU VAT registered buyers.
- 5.6 Collection of Purchases**
5.6.1 Unless specifically agreed to the contrary, we shall retain lots purchased until all amounts due to us, or to the Spink Group, have been paid in full. Buyers will be required to pay for their lots when they wish to take possession of the same, which must be within 7 days of the date of the sale, unless prior arrangements have been made with Spink. Without prior agreement, lots will not be released until cleared funds are received with regard to payments made by cheque.
5.6.2 Unless we notify you to the contrary, items retained by us will be covered in accordance with our policy which is available for inspection at our offices from the date of sale for a period of seven days or until the time of collection, whichever is sooner. After seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is the earlier, the Lot will be entirely at your risk.
5.6.3 Our policy will not cover and we are unable to accept responsibility for damage caused by woodworm, changes in atmospheric conditions or acts of terrorism.
- 5.7 Notification**
We are not able to notify successful bidders by telephone. While Invoices are sent out by email or mail after the auction we do not accept responsibility for notifying you of the result of your bid. You are requested to contact us by telephone or in person as soon as possible after the auction to obtain details of the outcome of your bids to avoid incurring charges for late payment.
- 5.8 Packing and handling**
5.8.1 We shall use all reasonable endeavours to take care when handling and packing a purchased Lot but remind you that after seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is sooner, the Lot is entirely at your risk. Our postage charges are set out at the back of the catalogue.
5.8.2 It is the responsibility of the Buyer to be aware of any Import Duties that may be incurred upon importation to the final destination. Spink will not accept return of any package in order to avoid these duties. The onus is also on the Buyer to be aware of any Customs import restrictions that prohibit the importation of certain collectibles. Spink will not accept return of the Lot(s) under these circumstances. Spink will not accept responsibility for Lot(s) seized or destroyed by Customs.
5.8.3 If the Buyer requires delivery of the Lot to an address other than the invoice address this will be carried out at the discretion of Spink.
- 5.9 Recommended packers and shippers**
If required our shipping department may arrange shipment as your agent. Although we may suggest carriers if specifically requested, our suggestions are made on the basis of our general experience of such parties in the past and we are not responsible to any person to whom we have made a recommendation for the acts or omissions of the third parties concerned.
- 5.10 Remedies for non-payment or failure to collect purchases**
5.10.1 If you fail to make payment within seven days of your stipulated payment date set out in your invoice, we shall be entitled to exercise one or more of the following rights or remedies:
5.10.1.1 to charge interest at the rate of 2% per month compound interest, calculated on a daily basis, from the date the full amount is due;
5.10.1.2 to set off against any amounts which the Spink Group may owe you in any other transaction the outstanding amount remaining unpaid by you;
5.10.1.3 we may keep hold of all or some of your Lots or other property in the possession of the Spink Group until you have paid all the amounts you owe us or the Spink Group, even if the unpaid amounts do not relate to those Lots or other property. Following fourteen days' notice to you of the amount outstanding and remaining unpaid, the Spink Group shall have the right to arrange the sale of such Lots or other property. We shall apply the proceeds in discharge of the amount outstanding to us or the Spink Group, and pay any balance to you;
5.10.1.4 where several amounts are owed by you to the Spink Group in respect of different transactions, to apply any amount paid to discharge any amount owed in respect of any particular transaction, whether or not you so direct;
5.10.1.5 to reject at any future auction any bids made by you or on your behalf or obtain a deposit from you before accepting any bids.
5.10.2 If you fail to make payment within thirty-five days, we shall in addition be entitled to:
5.10.2.1 to cancel the sale of the Lot or any other item sold to you at the same or any other auction;
5.10.2.2 to arrange a resale of the Lot, publicly or privately, and, if this results in a lower price being obtained, claim the balance from you together with all reasonable costs including a 20% seller's commission, expenses, damages, legal fees, commissions and premiums of whatever kind associated with both sales or otherwise, incurred in connection with your failure to make payment;
5.10.2.3 when reselling the Lot, place a notice in our catalogue stating that you successfully purchased the Lot at auction but have subsequently failed to pay the Hammer Price of the Lot; or
5.10.2.4 take any other appropriate action as we deem fit.
5.10.3 If you fail to collect within fourteen days after the sale, whether or not payment has been made, you will be required
5.10.3.1 to pay a storage charge of £2 per item per day plus any additional handling cost that may apply.
5.10.3.2 you will not be entitled to collect the Lot until all outstanding charges are met, together with payment of all other amounts due to us.
- 5.11 Use of Default Information**
If you fail to make payment for a Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions:
5.11.1 we reserve the right to refuse you the right to make bids for any future auction irrespective of whether previous defaults have been settled; and
5.11.2 you acknowledge that we may (as necessary for our legitimate interests those of other auctioneers and live bidding platforms in referencing customers and avoiding customer defaults) disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms, which will include your name, address, nature of the default and the date of the default.
Auctioneers or live bidding platforms who receive details of the default may rely on such information when deciding whether to enter into a transaction with you in the future.
- 5.12 Export Licence**
5.12.1 If required we can, at our discretion, advise you on the detailed provisions of the export licensing regulations. Where we advise you in relation to export licensing regulations the ultimate responsibility in respect of any export will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to apply for any necessary licences.
5.12.2 If the Lot is going to be hand carried by you, you may be required to produce a valid export licence to us or sign a waiver document stating that a licence will be applied for.
5.12.3 You should always check whether an export licence is required before exporting. Export licences are usually obtained within two or three weeks but delays can occur.
5.12.4 Unless otherwise agreed by us in writing, the fact that you wish to apply for an export licence does not affect your obligation to make payment within seven days nor our right to charge interest on late payment.
5.12.5 If you request that we apply for an export licence on your behalf, we shall be entitled to recover from you our disbursements and out of pocket expenses in relation to such application, together with any relevant VAT.
5.12.6 We will not be obliged to rescind a sale nor to refund any interest or other expenses incurred by you where payment is made by you despite the fact that an export licence is required.
- 5.13 Refund in the case of Forgery**
5.13.1 A sale will be cancelled, and the amount paid refunded to you if a Lot (other than a miscellaneous item not described in the catalogue) sold by us proves to have been a Forgery. We shall not however be obliged to refund any amounts if either (a) the catalogue description or saleroom notice at the auction date corresponded to the generally accepted opinion of scholars or experts at that time, or fairly indicated that there was a conflict of opinions, or (b) it can be demonstrated that the Lot is a Forgery only by means of either a scientific process not generally accepted for use until after publication of the catalogue or a process which at the date of the auction was unreasonably expensive or impracticable or likely to have caused damage to the Lot. Furthermore, you should note that this refund can be obtained only if the following conditions are met:
5.13.1.1 you must notify us in writing, within seven days of the receipt of the Lot(s), that in your view the Lot concerned is a Forgery;
5.13.1.2 you must then return the item to us within fourteen days from receipt of the Lot(s), in the same condition as at the auction date; and
5.13.1.3 as soon as possible following return of the Lot, you must produce evidence satisfactory to us that the Lot is a Forgery and that you are able to transfer good title to us, free from any third party claims.
5.13.1.4 you must provide to us all evidence obtained by you that a Lot is a Forgery no later than 7 days after you receive such evidence.
5.13.2 In no circumstances shall we be required to pay you any more than the amount paid by you for the Lot concerned and you shall have no claim for interest.
5.13.3 The benefit of this guarantee is not capable of being transferred, and is solely for the benefit of the person to whom the original invoice was made out by us in respect of the Lot when sold and who, since the sale, has remained the owner of the Lot without disposing of any interest in it to any third party.
5.13.4 We shall be entitled to rely on any scientific or other process to establish that the Lot is not a Forgery, whether or not such process was used or in use at the date of the auction.

6 LIABILITY

Nothing in these Terms and Conditions limits or excludes our liability for:

- 6.1 death or personal injury resulting from negligence; or
- 6.2 any damage or liability incurred by you as a result of our fraud or fraudulent misrepresentation.

7 USE OF YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION

- 7.1 We will use the personal information you provide to us as set out in our privacy notice (available at <https://spink.com/privacy-policy>) and in particular to:
 - 7.1.1 process the bids you make on Lots (whether successful or otherwise) and other auction related services we provide;
 - 7.1.2 process your payment relating to a successful purchase of a Lot;
 - 7.1.3 arrange for delivery of any Lot you purchase, which will include passing your details to shipping providers and, on overseas deliveries, to customs where they make enquiries regarding the Lot;
 - 7.1.4 inform you about similar products or services that we provide, but you may stop receiving these at any time by contacting us.
- 7.2 In accordance with clause 4.2, we may pass your information to credit reference agencies in order to obtain credit checks from them, and they may keep a record of any search that they do.
- 7.3 In accordance with clause 5.11, where you default on making payment for a Lot in accordance with these terms and conditions we may disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms.
- 7.4 We are also working closely with third parties (including, for example, other auctioneers and live bidding platforms) and may receive information about you from them.
- 7.5 Where you provide us with personal information about other individuals, you must ensure that your provision of that information is compliant with applicable data protection law.

8 COPYRIGHT

- 8.1 We shall have the right (on a non-exclusive basis) to photograph, video or otherwise produce an image of the Lot. All rights in such an image will belong to us, and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit.
- 8.2 The copyright in all images, illustrations and written material relating to a Lot is and shall remain at all times our property and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit. You shall not use or allow anyone else to use such images, illustrations or written material without our prior written consent.

9 VAT

You shall give us all relevant information about your VAT status and that of the Lot to ensure that the correct information is printed in the catalogues. Once printed, the information cannot be changed. If we incur any unforeseen cost or expense as a result of the information being incorrect, you will reimburse to us on demand the full amount incurred.

10 NOTICES

All notices given under these Terms and Conditions may be served personally, sent by 1st class post, or faxed to the address given to the sender by the other party. Any notice sent by post will be deemed to have been received on the second working day after posting or, if the addressee is overseas, on the fifth working day after posting. Any notice sent by fax or served personally will be deemed to be delivered on the first working day following despatch.

11 ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

The following provisions of this clause 11 shall apply only if you are acting for the purposes of your business.

11.1 Limitation of Liability

Subject to clause 6, we shall not be liable, whether in tort (including for negligence) or breach of statutory duty, contract, misrepresentation or otherwise for any:

- 11.1.1 loss of profits, loss of business, depletion of goodwill and/or similar losses, loss of anticipated savings, loss of goods, loss of contract, loss of use, loss of corruption of data or information; or
- 11.1.2 any special, indirect, consequential or pure economic loss, costs, damages, charges or expenses.

11.2 Severability

If any part of these Terms and Condition is found by any court to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable, that part may be discounted and the rest of the conditions shall continue to be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

11.3 Force majeure

We shall have no liability to you if we are prevented from, or delayed in performing, our obligations under these Terms and Conditions or from carrying on our business by acts, events, omissions or accidents beyond our reasonable control, including (without limitation) strikes, lock-outs or other industrial disputes (whether involving our workforce or the workforce of any other party), failure of a utility service or transport network, act of God, war, riot, civil commotion, malicious damage, compliance with any law or governmental order, rule, regulation or direction, accident, breakdown of plant or machinery, fire, flood, storm or default of suppliers or subcontractors.

11.4 Waiver

11.4.1 A waiver of any right under these Terms and Conditions is only effective if it is in writing and it applies only to the circumstances for which it is given. No failure or delay by a party in exercising any right or remedy under these Terms and Conditions or by law shall constitute a waiver of that (or any other) right or remedy, nor preclude or restrict its further exercise. No single or partial exercise of such right or remedy shall preclude or restrict the further exercise of that (or any other) right or remedy.

11.4.2 Unless specifically provided otherwise, rights arising under these Terms and Conditions are cumulative and do not exclude rights provided by law.

11.5 Law and Jurisdiction

11.5.1 These Terms and Conditions and any dispute or claim arising out of or in connection with them or their subject matter, shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the law of England and Wales.

11.5.2 The parties irrevocably agree that the courts of England and Wales shall have exclusive jurisdiction to settle any dispute or claim that arises out of, or in connection with, Terms and Conditions or their subject matter.

Postal Charges

Prices for all items including postage and packaging

Invoice Value	UK	EU	Rest of the World
Up to £1,500	£12	£20	£30
Up to £10,000	£20	£40	£60
Above £10,001	£30	£60	£90

The above fees are in GBP and would be converted into the sale currency if applicable.

Shipments of more than 2kg or volumetric measurement of more than 2kg have to be sent by courier. Certain countries may incur extra charge when courier services are required by our insurance policy. For lots sent by courier please contact Auctionteam@spink.com for calculation of any further relevant cost in addition to the above charges.

Value Added Tax (VAT)

Charging of (VAT) at Auction

The information shown on this page sets out the way in which Spink intends to account for VAT.

i. Auctioneers' Margin Scheme

1. Where possible, we will offer Lots for sale under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme. Such Lots can be identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the Lot number in the catalogue. Such lots are subject to 20% VAT on the Buyers' Premium but are not be subject to VAT on the Hammer Price.
2. Where Lots are sold using the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme to UK VAT-registered businesses, the VAT on Buyers' Premium is not recoverable as input tax. Upon request on sale day, we will issue invoices that show VAT separately on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium. This will enable VAT-registered businesses to recover the VAT charged as input tax, subject to the normal rules for recovering input tax.

ii. Zero-Rated Lots

Limited Categories of goods, such as books, are Zero-rated (o) for VAT in the United Kingdom. Such Lots are offered under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme. In these circumstances no VAT will be added to the Buyer's premium.

iii. Daggedged Lots

Lots which are Daggedged (†) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 20% on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium.

iv. Imported and Omega Lots

Lots which are marked (x) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 5% on the Hammer price plus 20% on the Buyer's premium. Lots which bear the Omega symbol (Ω) are subject to VAT at 20% on the Hammer Price and on the Buyer's Premium. This VAT is payable on items imported from outside the EU. In these cases we have used a temporary importation procedure, which in effect means that the point of importation is deferred until the Lot has been sold. At this point the Buyer is treated as the importer and is liable to pay the import VAT due. We will collect the VAT from you and pay it to HM Customs and Excise on your behalf.

v. Investment Gold Lots

Lots marked (g) in the catalogue are exempt from VAT on the Hammer Price and are subject to VAT at 20% on the Buyer's Premium. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer outside of the EU.

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SALE CALENDAR 2020/2021

STAMPS

4-17 November	The Double Head & Admiral Stamps of Rhodesia e-Auction	New York	175
7 November	The Philatelic Collectors' Series	Hong Kong	CSS56
18 November	The Lady Joan Joicey Collection of Great Britain	London	20042
19 November	The 'Dubois' Collection of Jamaica Postal History and Stamps - Part I	London	20041
24 November-11 December	Stamps and Covers of France and French Colonies e-Auction	London	20160
24 November-11 December	Stamps of the World e-Auction	London	20141
1-9 December	The Philatelic Collectors' Series e-Auction	New York	176
10 December	The 'Hermione' Collection of France, 1849-1950, parts VII and VIII	London	20054
19/20 January	The Philatelic Collectors' Series Sale	London	21010
20 January	The 'Lionheart' Collection of Great Britain and British Empire - Part XIV	London	21011
21 January	Stamps and Covers of Great Britain	London	21012
21 January	The Guadalajara Collection	London	21043

COINS

22 October-10 November	The Hardcastle Collection: Numismatic 'Pledges' to a Yorkshire Pawnbroker' e-Auction	London	20106
13 November-2 December	World Gold Coins e-Auction	London	20105
1-15 December	Spink Numismatic e-Circular 6: Historical and Commemorative Medals	London	20126
22 December-12 January	Spink Numismatic e-Circular 6 Part I: The Frank Viles Collection of Sixpences	London	21118
22 December-13 January	Spink Numismatic e-Circular 6 Part II: The Gentleman Collection of Gunmoney	London	21119
23 December-13 January	Spink Numismatic e-Circular 6 Part III: Russian Coins	London	21120
29 December-10 January	The Numismatic e-Auction	Hong Kong	CSS58
8/9 January	Banknotes, Bonds & Shares and Coins of China and Hong Kong	Hong Kong	CSS57
11-26 January	English and World Crown Sized Silver	London	21117
12 January	The Tony Abramson Collection of Dark Age Coinage	London	21000
17 January	A Gentleman's Collection of English Gold Coins	London	21004
17 January	The Numismatic Collector's Series Sale at NYINC	London	367
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8/9 December	Orders, Decorations and Medals	London	20003
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21/22 April	Orders, Decorations and Medals	London	21001

BONDS & SHARES

29 December-10 January	The Numismatic e-Auction	Hong Kong	CSS58
8/9 January	Banknotes, Bonds & Shares and Coins of China and Hong Kong	Hong Kong	CSS57

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LIFESTYLE COLLECTABLES

23-30 August	Fine Whisky & Rum E-Auction	Hong Kong	SFW35
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