

AUGUST 2026 SALES LIST

As the country's leading specialist in supplying quality items to discerning collectors, investors, and shooters of antique and vintage arms we take pleasure in presenting our latest sales listing. On these pages you will find one of the best selections available. We are confident that this list offers the best value in the country, where you will find quality items, cheaper than encountered at arms fairs and with other dealers. We are full time professionals, not Arms Fair part timers who like to make a big profit at your cost. To survive we have to deal with people fairly and more than just once.

Many items come and go without even appearing on our website, some even vanish into our own collections without mention. So, if there are any particular items you are looking for please give us a call, maybe we can help.

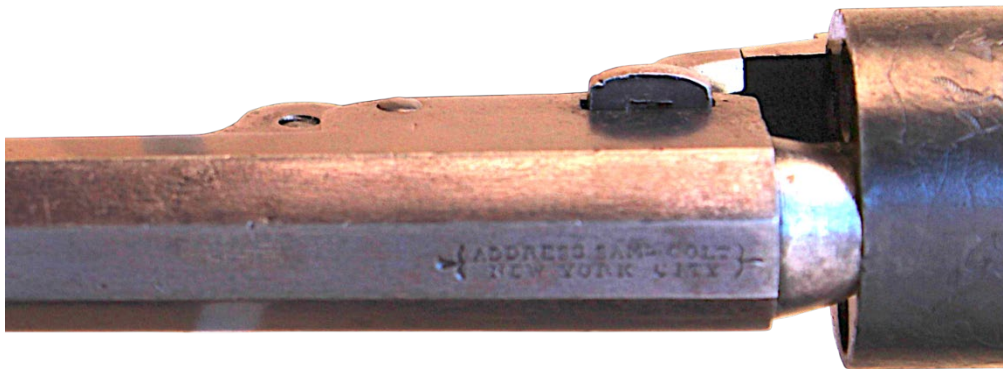
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Revolvers

A .31" COLT MODEL 1849 POCKET PERCUSSION REVOLVER CIRCA 1859 with 6" octagonal barrel the top flat stamped with the Colt New York address in two lines, fitted with under barrel loading lever, 5 shot cylinder with good stagecoach scene, open top frame with Colt Patent markings, one piece walnut grips. Production of the Colt 49 pocket began in 1850 and continued through to 1873 with a total Hartford production of approx. 325,000. It was the successor to the Baby Dragoon and a diminutive version of the Colt 51 Navy, the serial numbering continued from that of its predecessor at around 12,000 continuing through to about 340,000. This example numbered in the 151,2XX serial range dating 1859, making it a Civil War era colt. Many Colt Pocket revolvers were carried as backup guns by soldiers of both sides during the Civil War. **Colt Pocket revolvers with the 6" barrel are the most desirable, it is in very good sharp condition with excellent grips, barrel and action with much fading finish. The pistol is contained in a later velvet lined box with repro flask.** (Due in Soon) **£1250**





A .36" MANHATTAN SERIES 1 PERCUSSION REVOLVER CIRCA 1860, with 6 ½" octagonal barrel the top flat marked "MANHATTEN F.A. MFG. / NEW YORK", fitted with underbarrel loading lever, 5 shot cylinder with 5 roll engraved decorative panels featuring naval and military scenes, open top frame and one-piece walnut grips, numbered in the 69X range dating the revolver to 1860 an early gun. The Manhattan 36" cal. Revolver bears a striking resemblance to both the Colt Navy and also to the Colt 49 Pocket but features its own advantages over both and that fact was a reason for its success with a total production of 78,000 revolvers from 1859 to 1868. In very good condition excellent grips, barrel and action to a grey patina, good action and bore, contained in a later well-made oak case.

£995





A .36" WHITNEY 2ND MODEL 3RD TYPE PERCUSSION REVOLVER CIRCA 1861, 7 ½" octagonal barrel, the top flat stamped "E. WHITNEY / N. HAVEN", fitted with Whitney pattern underbarrel loading lever, 6 shot cylinder, solid one-piece frame, two-piece walnut grips. The gun is numbered in the 8,1XX serial range dating it to 1861, early 1862 making it an early Civil War era revolver. The Whitney was one of the first practical solid frame revolvers and an early competitor to Colt following the expiration of Colts patent in 1857. The Whitney revolver was a good solid and practical revolver, although considered by some authorities to be light for hard service, nevertheless was popular during the civil war and after, production ran from 1858 to 1866 with a total of approx. 34,000 revolvers. Of which 10,587 were purchased by the U.S. army 1861-64, the states of Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and Rhode Island also purchased quantities. The U.S. navy purchased a further 6,300 Whitney revolvers. A number of Whitney revolvers appear to have been acquired by the South, many of which were acquired before the conflict started and many more after the conflict had started through a combination of captured weapons and obtaining guns by surreptitiously purchases from secondary sources. It is recorded that the famed Confederate cavalry leader J.E.B. Stuart owned one, now in the collection of the Virginia Historical Society. Production stopped in 1866 due to the end of the Civil War and the U.S. government disposing of vast quantities of surplus arms including revolvers. This example in very good condition with sharp profiles, barrel and action to a blue grey patina, good grips with some wear, good action and bore. £1295



A RARE & GOOD 54 BORE TRANTER 1ST MODEL DOUBLE TRIGGER PERCUSSION REVOLVER RETAILED BY W & J RIGBY DUBLIN, CIRCA 1853, 6 ½" octagonal barrel, the top strap inscribed with retailers name "W & J RIGBY DUBLIN", five shot cylinder with engraved decoration to leading edge, foliate engraved frame, marked on the lower right frame "ADAMS PATENT No 20,189Y", and with pivoting peg for detachable rammer on the left, one piece chequered walnut grips with stepped ovoid buttcap. This interesting revolver is one of the first Tranter double trigger revolvers made, Tranter was licenced to manufacture the Adams frame and barrel assembly before he perfected his own system. His early double trigger revolvers such as this example were built on the Adams patent frame and serial numbered in the licensed Adams Patent 20,000Y serial range. It has been estimated that approx. 2000 revolvers were made in the Y suffixed serial range circa 1853 to 55, after which a T suffix was used. The 1st Model Tranter differs from later model not just in the different style of frame and cylinder but mainly in the fact that it utilised a rammer that was not secured to the gun but kept separate. The main production of 1st Model Tranters was 1853 early 1854, before being superseded by the 2nd Model, although some special-order 1st Models were produced later on request. This example is a very early example, possibly the 189th one made and certainly dates 1853 just right for the Crimean War, and with Irish provenance. In superb condition with excellent grips, barrel and action with most deep charcoal blue finish, good action and near mint mirrorlike bore.

£1495



A GOOD 80 BORE TRANTER 4TH MODEL DOUBLE ACTION PERCUSSION REVOLVER RETAILED BY CHARLES LANCASTER, with 4.5" sighted octagonal barrel the top strap engraved with the retailer name "CHAS. LANCASTER 151 NEW BOND St. LONDON", fitted with Tranter's patent loading lever on the left, borderline and foliate engraved frame stamped "TRANTER'S / PATENT" in an oval on the left and "No 8351 T" on the right, dating the revolver to circa 1858/59, fitted with pivoting hook safety catch and S shaped spring arbour retaining pin, five shot cylinder with the usual roped band decoration to leading edge. One piece chequered walnut grips with domed, scroll engraved buttcap. An above average specimen with most original deep blue finish and excellent grips. **£995**



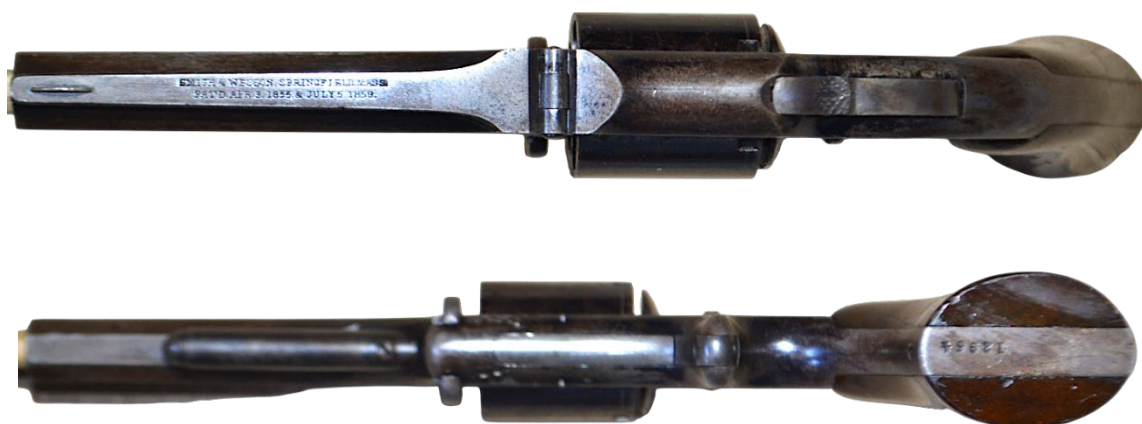
**AN 80 BORE (.38") TRANTER FOURTH MODEL SINGLE TRIGGER DOUBLE ACTION REVOLVER
RETAILED BY JOHN HAYTON OF GRAHAM'S TOWN, EASTERN CAPE., with 4 ½" octagonal barrel
the top strap engraved with the retailers name, 'JOHN HAYTON GRAHAM'S TOWN', foliate engraved
frame bearing the Tranter serial No. 15,687, circa 1859, pivoting hook safety and S shaped spring
and stud cylinder arbour release, (stud replaced) , five shot cylinder with rope band decoration to
leading edge, one piece chequered walnut grips. In very good condition with good grips, some
minor wear commensurate with use, barrel and action with some original fading blue finish, good
action and bore, Tranter revolvers in 80 bore are quite rare, a good collectors specimen. (27/25)
£800**





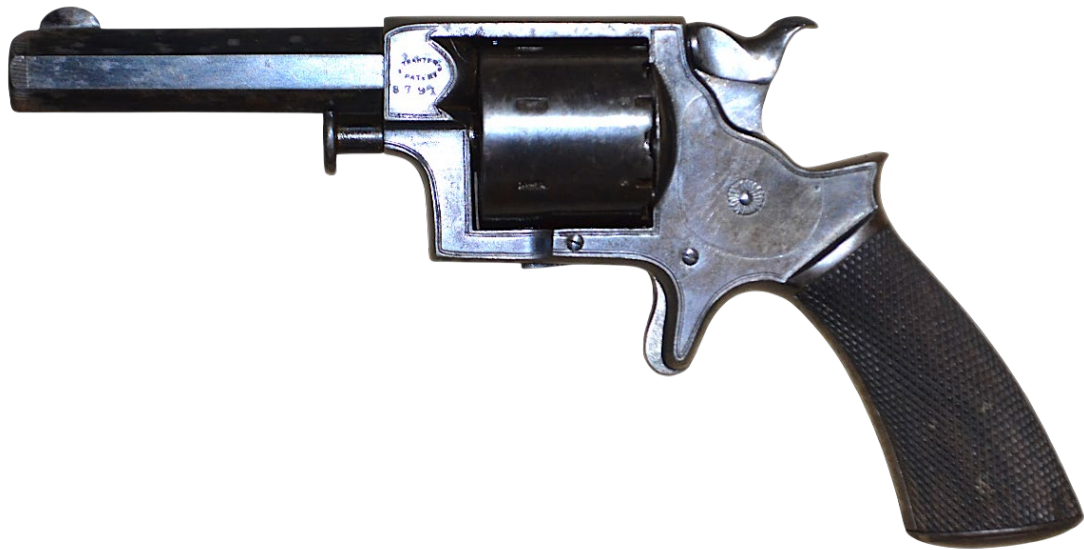
A GOOD 32" R/F SMITH & WESSON MODEL NO 1-1/2 FIRST ISSUE REVOLVER, CIRCA 1866, with 3 1/2" octagonal barrel the top flat stamped with the usual S & W address and patent legends, plain 5 shot cylinder, frame with sheath trigger, two-piece rosewood grips. This model of revolver was made 1865-1868 with a total production of approx.. 26,300, this example in the 12,000-serial range. In very good plus condition with excellent untouched grips, barrel and action with some original blue finish, balance to a brown patina, good action and bore. £795





A GOOD CASED .32" RIMFIRE TRANTER MODEL NO 2, 7 SHOT SINGLE ACTION REVOLVER, RETAILED BY E. FLETCHER, GLOUCESTER, with 3 1/2" sighted Birmingham proofed octagonal barrel, top strap inscribed with the retailers name "E. FLETCHER 158 WEST GATE ST. GLOUCESTER", borderline engraved frame, side-gate loading and rocking lever arbour catch, stamped on the left in an oval "TRANTER'S PATENT, No 8791", spur trigger, 7 shot cylinder, two piece chequered walnut grips. Contained in its original blue baize lined and partitioned mahogany case, burr walnut lid with vacant brass escutcheon, the inside of the lid with a large E. Fletcher trade label. The revolver in very good plus condition with excellent grips, fading blue to barrel and action, the case in excellent condition with good lining and partitions. Just seen a similar example advertised by a well-known dealer at £2700. Our price just. £895





Longarms

A RARE ,740" PATTERN 1843 EAST INDIA COMPANY TYPE 3 PERCUSSION VICTORIA CARBINE, with 26" sighted and London proofed barrel, inspection mark with date coded letter P for 1849-50, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, borderline engraved side action lock, the centre of the lock plate stamped with the E.I.C. rampant lion cypher, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, Brunswick style scroll trigger-guard. This is one of only 300 of its type made, it differs from the type 2 by having a heavier stock, a Brunswick style trigger-guard, standard musket pattern rammer pipes and noscap, in fact the stock proportions and mounts are those of the Company's F type musket. The carbine was never fitted with a side rib, suggesting it was intended for issue to the Bengal artillery. This carbine is also one of the three I sold to David Harding and is illustrated in Small of the East India Co. Vol. 2. In very good condition, good stock with some wear from service use, a gun that saw service during the Indian Mutiny, a piece of history. £850





A photo of the Bengal Horse Artillery circa 1860.

A RARE .704" PATTERN 1864 OR 4TH TYPE EAST INDIA GOVT. BRUNSWICK RIFLE OF THE PUNJAB FRONTIER FORCE, with 30" barrel rifles with two grooves, leaf rearsight to 300 yds. and a bayonet bar at muzzle, the Pattern 1853 style lock stamped with the Crown V.R. cypher dated 1864, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, with the usual Brunswick refinements of scroll trigger-guard and large rectangular patchbox. This Pattern of Brunswick was modelled on the E.I.C. 3rd type Pattern of 1848 rifle, which was essentially the British Army's 2nd type of 1844, the only difference being the fitting of the improved Pattern 1853 lock in place of the earlier Lovell's Pattern 1842 lock. These late pattern of Brunswick's were required for issue to Sikh regiments mainly those of the Punjab Irregular Frontier Force the Piffer's of which the famous Corps of Guides formed part. They were based and formed for the defence of the turbulent North West Frontier a tough environment and an area of almost constant conflict, experience had proven that rifles were essential. During the Indian mutiny Sikh regiments proved their loyalty and it was felt they could be trusted with rifles when other Indian regiments were issued the series of Pattern 1858/59 muskets. There is evidence to suggest that these late Brunswick's as well as firing the belted ball also used a expanding Minie bullet giving greater range. **This example in above average condition for its type, with good stock barrel with fading blue finish, a true piece of British history for those with an interest in British India and the North West frontier. (See page 138. A Catalogue of British Military Longarms).** **£1895**





A .44" PERCUSSION PARK RIFLE BY CALVERT OF LEEDS CIRCA 1850, with 30" multi-groove rifled octagonal barrel, the top flat engraved "Leeds", fitted with leaf sights, hook breech with platinum band, foliate engraved fixed breech. Foliate engraved flat style side-action lock with bolt safety, the makers name "Calvert's" engraved to centre. Iron mounted figured walnut half stock with finely chequered wrist, iron buttcap with foliate engraved long tang, scroll trigger-guard with foliate engraved bow and tang, pineapple finial. **In its day a top-quality rifle made for the aristocracy, in very good condition with good stock small repair above lock, barrel to a pleasing blue / brown patina, hammer nose chipped, good bore and action.** **£795**





A RARE .577" ENFIELD MADE ENFIELD PATTERN 1853 3RD TYPE PERCUSSION RIFLE, 39" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, full Enfield proofs at breech, ladder rearsight, borderline engraved lock stamped with the crown V.R. cypher on the tail and "ENFIELD / 1860" to the centre, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, the butt stamped with the Enfield 1st class roundel. Enfield made Pattern 1853 rifles are exceptionally rare, most were never issued and the vast majority converted to Snider breech-loaders. These Enfield made rifles were made to the highest standards of the day, with the highest quality materials including select walnut stocks and machine made to the closest tolerances, they are fully interchangeable. (See A Catalogue of British Military Longarms 1730 to 1930) In very good condition with very good stock, quite sharp overall, barrel to a grey patina, excellent bore. A very rare collectors rifle. **£1395**





A GOOD .577" PATTERN 1858 BAR ON BAND SERVICE SHORT RIFLE, with 33" Ordnance proofed barrel rifled with 3 grooves and fitted with ladder rearsight, the lock stamped with the Crown V.R. Tower cypher dated 1860, regulation iron mounted full walnut stock, the top barrel band with a bayonet lug, the butt stamped with a Birmingham Ordnance inspection roundel with later opposed arrows sale stamp to centre together with a 1st class mark dated 1862, possible an issue date or store stamp, the stock is also marked with regimental issue markings "K. O. R. ?, / 287" possibly Kings Own Rifles? This pattern of rifle was made for rifle regiments and sergeants of infantry superseding the pattern 1856 short rifle, as it was believed that brazing the bayonet lug on the barrel caused a weakness. In 1860 this rifle was superseded by the pattern 1860 short rifle which had a heavier barrel and 5 groove rifling. **In very good condition with good stock, quite sharp with good markings, the barrel with fading blue finish, good bore.** **£995**



A .577" PATTERN 1853 2ND TYPE ENFIELD 3 BAND PERCUSSION RIFLE MARKED TO THE 17TH LEICESTERSHIRE REGT. Fully ordnance marked 39" barrel, rifled with 3 grooves, ladder rearsight, borderline engraved lock stamped with the crown V.R. cypher on the tail and TOWER 1856 to the centre, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, the butt stamped with the W.D. arrow, the buttcap tang engraved 1/17/131, 1st Company 17th Regt, gun number 131. The 17th Regt was the Leicestershire Regt, the regt. Served in the Crimea 1854-55, after which they briefly returned to the U.K. before being posted to Canada when this rifle was issued, the regt. Remained in Canada for 9 years. The rifle is in very good condition with very good stock, barrel to a blue / grey patina, good bore.

£1295



A .577" PATTERN 1856 2-BAND PERCUSSION VOLUNTEER RIFLE RETAILED BY BAKER LONDON, with 33" Birmingham proofed barrel, rifled with 3 grooves, pattern 1860 bayonet lug at muzzle, block and blade fore-sight and ladder rearsight, standard borderline engraved lock signed "BAKER LONDON", regulation iron mounted full walnut stock with chequered wrist. The rifle was probably retailed by Fredrick T. Baker of Fleet St. London. **In very good plus condition, with excellent sharp stock, barrel with fading blue finish, some speckling, very good bore.** **£995**



A GOOD, RARE & INTERESTING .577" SPORTING / OFFICERS HALF STOCKED PATTERN 1856 TYPE PERCUSSION RIFLE, CIRCA 1860, 33" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, ladder sight and pattern 1856 style bayonet lug at muzzle, fitted with under rib holding an Enfield style rammer, borderline engraved Enfield style lock stamped with a crown on the tail and TOWER to the centre and signed "JEFFERY'S GUILDFORD", iron mounted figured walnut half stock with chequered wrist and forend, spur trigger-guard. **In very good condition, good stock, the barrel with fading blue finish, good bore. A rare and interesting variation of the Enfield rifle, possibly made for an officer or volunteer. £995**



A 50/70 INDIAN WARS MODEL 1866 TRAPDOOR SPRINGFIELD 3 BAND RIFLE, 36 ¾" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, fitted with battle style leaf sights, the breech block dated 1866, bevelled lock stamped with the U.S. Eagle cypher dated 1864, iron mounted full walnut stock. This trapdoor system was designed by Erskin S Allin, a total of 25,000 of this pattern of rifle were produced at Springfield in 1866, they were conversions of Model 1863 percussion muskets. The first issues of the Model 1866 were in the west to soldiers engaged in the Red Cloud War and keeping the Bozeman Trail open, at least 700 were supplied to Fort Phil Kerney in 1867 and immediately issued. They proved their worth at the Wagon Box fight on 1st August 1867, when a group of soldiers and civilian contractors approx. 35 men were attacked by a large number of Indians. The Indians were overconfident having defeated a troop of soldiers under Captain Fetterman (The Fetterman massacre) some months previous. The Indian thought the small group of soldiers had slow to load muzzle loaders, and they were not prepared for the devastating effects of quick loading breech-loaders, the battle lasted 8 hours until reinforcements arrived from Fort Phil Kerney. The total number of Indian dead is unknown but is believed to be in the 100's. In very good condition very good stock, barrel to a grey patina, good action and bore. £1495



AN 11MM MODEL 1867 AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN WERNDE INFANTRY RIFLE, 33" barrel rifled with 6 grooves, fitted with ladder rearsight, bayonet lug at muzzle, backaction lock, iron mounted full walnut stock. The Werndle featured a rotary drum style breech block and was designed by Joseph Werndle head of the technical department of the Steyr factory, although a strong action it was not without its problems. The main fault being that the drum-breech proved to be very susceptible to fouling, becoming increasingly difficult to operate until it jammed, the system was later modified. The rifle is in very good condition, good stock, barrel and action to a blue / grey patina, good action and bore.

£750



AN 11 MM FRENCH MODEL 1874 GRAS BOLT ACTION RIFLE WITH BOXER REBELLION PROVENANCE CIRCA 1900, with 33" barrel the breech stamped "MANUFACTURE D'ARMS TULLE MLE 1874", iron mounted full walnut stock the right butt decorated with a Chinese carved dragoon as typical of Boxer rebellion arms. The barrel has both French and Liege proofs indicating sold out of service by France purchased by a dealer and supplied either to the Quing army or the Boxer insurgents who purchased obsolete weapons from foreign merchants. The dragoon carved in the butt is the emblem of the Quing Army. **In very good condition with good stock , quite sharp overall. Barrel and action to a grey / brown patina, good action and bore. An interesting witness to history.** **£895**





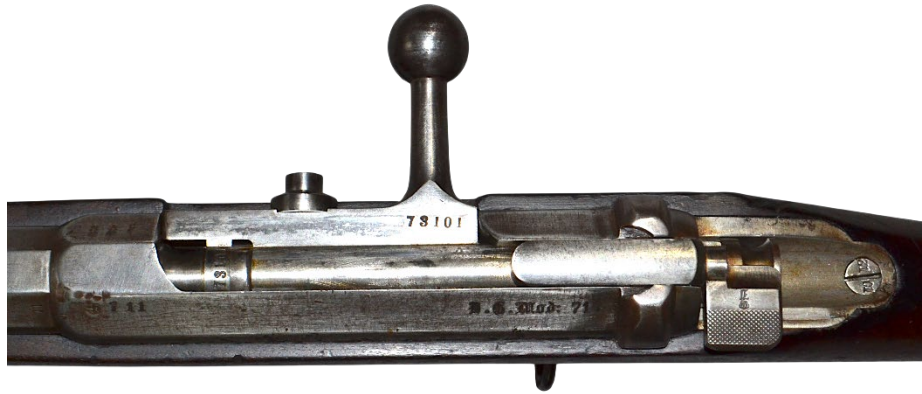
A .577/45 MARTINI HENRY MK II PATTERN SERVICE RIFLE BY B.S.A. 1882 with 32" barrel, stamped with full Birmingham ordnance proof and inspection stamps, fitted with ladder rearsight, the action stamped with the Crown V.R. B.S.A. cypher dated 1882, two-piece walnut stock, the butt stamped with the Birmingham ordnance 1st Class roundel, storekeepers date stamp for December 1891 and the issue marking of "7 B.I. /391", possibly the 7th Bengal Native Infantry. The 7th served in Egypt under Sir Garnet Wolsley and were present at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir in 1882. In very good condition, good stock, some wear and pitting to actions the Crown V.R. stamping faint, barrel to a blue / brown patina, good bore and action, replacement rod. **£1200**





AN 11MM MODEL 1871 MAUSER BOLT ACTION SERVICE RIFLE, with 33" barrel, fully German Ordnance marked dated 1877 and made at Amberg . The buttcap tang stamped with regimental issue markings:- B / 17. R. / 10. 201. Indicating issue to 17th Royal Bavarian Infantry Regiment (Königlich Bayerisches) 10th Company. A distinguished unit of the Bavarian Army, The regiments Colonel in Chief was Emperor Franz Joseph I of Austria. The Model 1871 was the first of what would become literally millions of rifles made by the Brothers Paul & Wilhelm Mauser and the first German metallic cartridge rifle. It was adopted after the extensive trials 1870/71 against many rifles. It was provisionally adopted in late 1871 pending the development of a suitable safety; the familiar wing safety was designed to meet that requirement. The M71 was still in use during WW1, in the African theatre for to issue to Askaris, and in Europe to reservists and for training. A Classic collector's rifle in very good condition, good stock, barrel and action to grey patina, good bore, mismatched numbers. A good collector's gun at a fair price. **£795**





A 310" Martini 2nd Pattern Australian Cadet Rifle By BSA, 25" barrel with micro adjustable rearsight, Francotti detachable action, right side stamped "Commonwealth of Australia" and makers name BSA with piled arms trademark on left, two-piece walnut stock the butt marked with N.S.W. issue stamps. In early 20th century Australia moves were made towards the military training of men and boys in a similar fashion to Switzerland. A defence bill was introduced which was to make training compulsory for youths of 12 to 14 junior cadets 14 to 18 senior cadets and young adults 18 to 20. Before the bill came into force Lord Kitchener visited Australia at request of the Australian Government to make recommendations, Many thousands of these cadet rifle were ordered and started arriving in the country by 1908. In very good condition with good stock, the barrel and action with much original blue finish, good action good bore. £795



Flintlock & Percussion Pistols

A GOOD .500" HALF STOCKED DUELLING PISTOL OF CLASSIC STYLE BY CLUFF OF LONDON, with 10" octagonal barrel, gold poinçon with makers name to patent breech and platinum band, foliate engraved fixed breech with fixed Vee sight, gold lined touchhole, foliate engraved flat bevelled style lock, with engraved feather pattern edge, stepped tail and bolt safety, engraved with makers name "J. Cluff / London", to centre, waterproof Vee shaped pan, roller to the frizzen spring. Figured walnut half stock, chequered grip, foliate engraved iron domed buttcap, foliate engraved iron trigger-guard with pineapple finial. A classic half stocked dueller of the 1810 to 1820 period, in very good condition with good untouched stock, the barrel professionally rebrowned in the past, lock and cock to a grey patina, the mounts grey with some salt & pepper. £1100



A RARE .75" MUSKET BORE NEW LAND STYLE OFFICERS / YEOMANRY FLINTLOCK PISTOLS, 9"
Ordnance private proofed barrel, with foliate decorated tang, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, bevelled borderline engraved flat style lock with stepped tail, bolt safety, the centre engraved with makers name "OSBORN GUNBY & CO", frizzen spring with roller, swan neck cock, iron mounted full walnut stock with bag shaped grip, foliate engraved trigger-guard bow, pineapple finial. The pistol dates 1811/12 and was probably made for an officer or yeomanry unit, the musket bore calibre tends to suggest it was for a heavy cavalry regt. In very good condition with good stock having sharp profiles, barrel and lock to a pleasing steel grey patina. A good collectors item.

£895



A .65" EAST INDIA COMPANY PATTERN 1843 PERCUSSION TROOPERS PISTOL having a 9" barrel, with swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, borderline engraved side-action lock engraved with the E.I.C. rampant lion cypher to the centre, full brass mounted walnut stock, heavy flat butt-cap with lanyard ring, This big solid proof and practical pistol was made for issue to E.I.C cavalry and horse artillery in the 1840's seeing action and use in all major campaigns into the 1860's, including the Sikh wars, Indian Mutiny and the numerous minor campaigns. As well as being issued to E.I.C. forces some were also issued to Imperial regiments that served in India. Approximately 18,145 were produced between 1843 and 1852, the majority were issued to the Bengal army with a smaller quantity issued to the Bombay Presidency army, none were issued in Madras. **In very good condition, the stock with some wear commensurate with use, barrel to a grey patina, a good collectors example of a very historic pistol.** **£525**



A .733" (MUSKET BORE) PATTERN 1844 PERCUSSION LANCER PISTOL BY PARKER FIELD, with 9" London proofed barrel, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, borderline engraved Lovell's Pattern 1842 type side-action lock signed with the makers name to the centre 'PARKER FIELD & SONS', brass mounted full walnut stock. Service pistols of this pattern were made for issue to Lancer regiments and troop sergeants majors, this example commercially produced by Parker Field possibly for a Yeomanry unit although there is a theory a quantity were supplied by Parker Field to the War Dept during the Crimean War when there was a shortage of arms. **This example in very good condition with good stock, barrel and lock with fading blue finish, a good piece.** **£795**

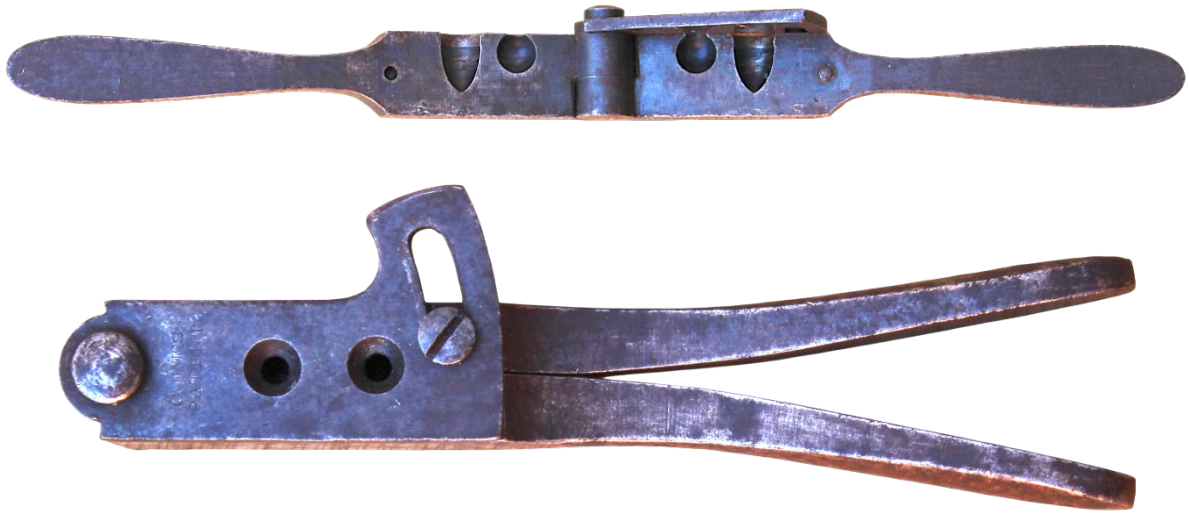


A .65" PATTERN 1858 EAST INDIA GOVERNMENT PERCUSSION TROOPERS PISTOL, with 8" smoothbore barrel, struck with military proofs at breech, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, the lock bearing the Crown E.I.G cypher on the tail and "18767 / Birmingham" to centre, full walnut stock fitted with regulation brass mounts, ovoid buttcap with lanyard ring, very faint E.I.G. Birmingham roundel and makers name stamped to left flat. In 1858 the East India Co adopted a 5-groove rifled version of this pistol in 577" cal. Due to the Indian Mutiny and the decision to downgrade the arms issued to native troops this smoothbore version was produced and issued to cavalry of the now East India Government, pistols of this type were produced in the 1860's and 70's remaining in service into the 1880's. Many were given over to the forces of Native States. **In very good condition, the stock with some wear commensurate with use the barrel with fading blue finish.** **£695**



Accessories

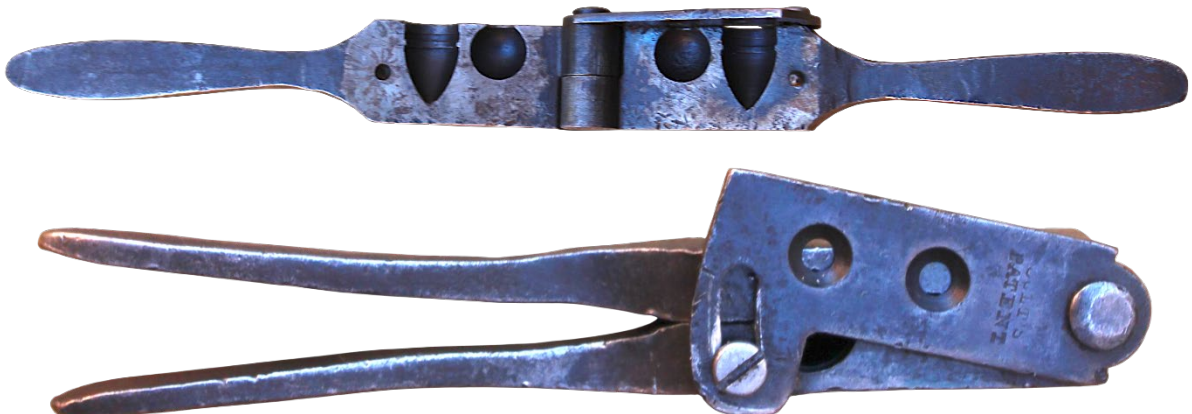
A .31" COLT POCKET DOUBLE CAVITY MOULD. The sprue cutter stamped Colts Patent. In good condition some bruising commensurate with use. **£150**



A .36" MANHATTEN NAVY DOUBLE CAVITY MOULD. The sprue cutter stamped Manhattan Firearms Mfg. Co. In good condition, some bruising commensurate with use. **£150**



A .44" COLT ARMY DOUBLE CAVITY MOULD. The sprue cutter stamped Colts Patent. In good condition some bruising commensurate with use. **£150**



A U.S. EAGLE FLASK FOR A .36" PERCUSSION REVOLVER, 5" o/a from top of nozzle to base of flask. In very good condition. £95

A COPPER BODIED U.S. FLASK FOR A .31" PERCUSSION REVOLVER, 5" o/a from top of nozzle to base, embossed with a shell pattern. In very good condition. £95

A COPPER BODIED HAWKSLEY SPORTING GUN FLASK, 6" o/a from top of nozzle to base, the nozzle graduated from 2 ¼ to 3 drams. In very good condition. £125



A LEATHER COVERED RIFLE FLASK BY PARKER HALE, 8" o/a from top of nozzle to base. In very good condition. £125

A FOLIATE EMBOSSED SPORTING GUN FLASK BY HAWKSLEY, 8" o/a from top of nozzle to base, the nozzle graduated from 1 ½ to 2 drams. Very good condition. £125

A FLUTED COPPER BODIED SPORTING GUN FLASK BY HAWKSLEY, 8 ½" o/a from top of nozzle to base, the nozzle graduated from 2 ¼ to 3 drams. Very good condition. £125



A SHELL PATTERN COPPER BODIED SPORTING GUN FLASK BY BARTRAM & CO. 7 ½" o/a from top of nozzle to base, the nozzle graduated from 2 ¼ to 3 drams. Very good condition. £125

A SHELL PATTERN COPPER BODIED SPORTINI GUN FLASK, 7 ½" o/a from top of nozzle to base, nozzle graduated from 2 ¼ to 3 drams. No makers name. Very good condition. £95

A COPPER BODIED SPORTING GUN FLASK EBOSSSED WITH GAME SCENES, 8" o/a from top of nozzle to base, graduated from 3 to 4 drams. No makers name, operating spring broken. £55



A WELL-MADE PINE CASE FOR 2 PISTOLS, externally measuring 14" X 8 ½" X 3", with red baize lining, in very good condition. £30



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