

MARCH 2025 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.

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Longarms

A .75" INDIA PATTERN BROWN BESS VOLUNTEER CARBINE BY SAMUEL GALTON, 22" sighted barrel stamped at the breech with S. Galton private proofs, borderline engraved rounded lock engraved with the Crown G.R. cypher to the centre and Galton on the tail. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock bearing the rack No 2 on the butt. The maker was Samuel Galton who was the last of the Galton family involved in the gun trade he took over the family business in 1799 and traded until 1818 at 84 Steelhouse Lane. This carbine is one that was made for a volunteer or private militia unit modified for cavalry use. In very good plus condition with excellent untouched stock, barrel and lock to a pleasing and genuine steel grey patina, a good collector's items by one of the Birmingham trades notable makers of the last half of the 18th century. £1795





A.75 MODEL 1810 (Type 2) INDIA PATTERN BROWN BESS FLINTLOCK SERVICE MUSKET OF THE NAPOLEONIC WARS, CIRCA 1810, with 39" barrel stamped at the breech with Ordnance proof and inspection stamps, block front sight / bayonet lug at muzzle, rounded Ordnance pattern borderline engraved lock stamped with the 'TOWER' G.R.' cypher together with the small crown arrow inspection stamp and fitted with the improved and strengthened ring-neck cock, the frizzen has been Ordnance refaced during its working life, indicating it was issued and used probably seeing action. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock with handrail wrist and high comb. The Pattern 1810 (Type 2) India Pattern was approved in late 1809 and featured a few differences over the earlier Type, 1, one of these being a slight lowering in quality in manufacture for reasons of economy and to speed production. There were three changes to the lock, the cock was made of a more robust shape with a circular opening at the throat (ring-neck) and less likely to break, the shape of the pan was altered, and the lockplate of a flatter form. The lock markings tend to be stamped and not engraved consequently appear slightly cruder. Muskets of this Pattern were first issued to regiments destined for the Peninsular, like the Type 1 it remained in service until the introduction of percussion and seeing service all over the Empire. In very good condition with good stock, quite sharp overall, barrel to a steel grey bright patina. A good collectors specimen and complete with sling swivels. (Ex-Museum Collection). **£1795**





A GOOD .650" PATTERN 1817 NEW LAND OFFICER'S CADET FLINTLOCK CARBINE BY BRANDER & POTTS, with 34" sighted barrel stamped with London proofs at breech, flat style New Land pattern lock signed to the centre with the makers name "BRANDER & POTTS", with raised pan and flat ring-neck cock, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, the buttcap tang engraved with the rack No '5', the stock stamped in various places with the original owners name "H. C. ALGAR". This Pattern was originally approved in 1812 for Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College, but no orders were placed until 1817 when 200 were ordered. The same pattern was apparently also adopted for cadets of the Royal Naval College, Portsmouth and the Marine Society. It is a smaller version of the New Land musket with a barrel of 34", there is also a slight variation in furniture, it is the only gun in the New Land series to have a tail pipe and the barrel is pinned to the stock and not secured by flat keys. In very good plus condition with excellent stock, barrel with a fading brown finish. A good collector's item at a bargain price. £895





A SUPERB .650" NEW LAND STYLE IRISH CONSTBULARY TYPE FLINTLOCK CARBINE BY M & J PATTISON OF DUBLIN, CIRCA 1830 with 22" browned and sighted Damascus barrel stamped 'DUBLIN', hook breech with fixed vee rear-sight on the tang, flat style lock with bevelled edges and stepped tail, bearing makers name 'M & J PATTISON' to the centre, raised semi-waterproof pan. Roller to frizzen spring and fitted with a ring-neck cock. Regulation brass mounted three quarter walnut New Land style stock with rectangular patchbox to butt, the ramrod with swell and of New Land type. The makers were Mark & John Pattison who continued the business of their father Thomas Pattison, they were established at 17 Crampton Quay later renamed 18 Crampton Court 1829 to 1853. Similar carbines to this were supplied to the authorities by W & J Rigby, most know examples were officially modified and fitted with an unusual form of offset swivel rammer. To the best of my knowledge this is one of very few examples in its original configuration, it is also interesting in that M & J Pattison contracted to supply Rigby. **The carbine is in near excellent condition with fine untouched stock, barrel with original fading brown finish, a superior example for the collector of arms with Irish provenance and a credit to any collection.**

£1395





A .65" PATTERN 1837 STYLE YEOMANRY OR VOLUNTEER CAVALRY PERCUSSION CARBINE BY DICKENSON OF LONDON CIRCA 1840, with 21" London proofed barrel fitted with a swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, the lock of flintlock form and signed to the centre with the makers name "DICKENSON LONDON", regulation brass mounted full walnut stock. An interesting carbine possibly part of a private purchase by a yeomanry or volunteer cavalry unit, in very good plus condition with excellent untouched stock, the barrel to a blue / grey patina. A good, genuine and attractive collectors carbine. £695



A .750" PATTERN 1839 2nd TYPE OR PATTERN 1845 EXTRA SERVICE PERCUSSION MUSKET FOR MILITIA, 39" fully Ordnance proofed barrel with block foresight / bayonet lug, the lock of flintlock form and stamped with the TOWER Crown V.R. cypher. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock and fitted with Lovell's pattern spring bayonet catch, B.O. stamp to right butt. This variation of the Pattern 1839 musket has only recently been identified and termed a Pattern 1845 Extra Service Musket, previously this pattern had been misidentified as a Pattern 1839 musket. (See British Percussion Muskets of the 1830's & 1840's. George Lovell's Legacy. By Adrian Roads). The introduction of the percussion system in to British Military service brought about the obsolescence of the entire reserve of flintlock arms, large quantities of which were on issue to the militia. The militia were usually armed with weapons of cheaper manufacture and the new musket chosen for them was a cheaper version of the Pattern 1839. The difference between them is so minor that in the past there has been no distinction between them, the Pattern 1845 is the more basic of the two. The majority of these Pattern 1845's have no rearsight and they utilize pins to retain the barrel instead of keys and generally the locks are undated, variations can be found in stock furniture. Initial production used up the final reserves of flintlock parts, these included both New Land and India Pattern locks, suitably modified and the tails rounded, old India Pattern barrels and mounts, later production was new made. The first order was placed in October 1844 and the last as late as 1855, with a total production of 205,000. They were not on issue for long and soon replaced with the Pattern 1853 Enfield rifle, like most obsolete service arms at the end of their useful life most were scrapped, the metal parts being recycled and the stocks sold off as firewood. In very good condition with good stock some minor bruising commensurate with use, barrel to a blue / brown patina. A basic item for the British Military collector. (Ex-Museum Collection) £850



A .65" LOVELL'S PATTERN 1844 PERCUSSION YEOMANRY CARBINE, with 20" fully Ordnance marked and proofed barrel, fixed vee sight, and swivel rammer hinged to muzzle, Lovell's Pattern 1842 side-action lock engraved with the Tower Crown V.R. cypher dated 1847. Full walnut stock with regulation brass mounts, scroll trigger guard, side rib and ring, the butt with broad arrow 'B.O.' ownership stamp. This pattern of carbine was designed by George Lovell for issue to Britain's volunteer county Yeomanry Cavalry regiments, who in 1844 numbered approx. 14,000, records are a little confusing as to how many were made and indeed what arms were issued to the various Yeomanry regiments. At least 5000 of these carbines were produced possibly more, most encountered tend to be dated 1844 but some specimens such as this example are dated 1847. It seems that production stopped in that year and attention given to the manufacture and issue of Percussion Paget carbines. The Pattern 1844 Yeomanry carbine is basically a reduced version of the 2nd Model Victoria and certainly a more manageable and practical arm for a mounted man. In very good condition with good sharp stock, barrel to blue/grey patina, a good example. £695



A FINE OFFICERS .65" DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLED CARBINE OF CAPE MOUNTED RIFLES TYPE BY J. BEATTIE OF LONDON. with 25" twist barrels each rifled with 4 broad groves and signed with makers name J. Beattie on the top rib. Swivel rammer hinged at muzzle. Good quality figured walnut stock fitted with regulation brass mounts including a scroll trigger guards. Border engraved backaction locks with makers name to centre. A similar carbine to this was adopted for issue to the Cape Mounted Rifles in 1854, The maker J Beattie was established at 205 Regent St. London 1848-63 during the period when this rifle was made. A fine rifle probably made for an officer destined to the colonies. In excellent condition with fine stock, barrels professionally rebrowned and looking good, superb bores. £1495





A FINE .451" PERCUSSION SPORTING / TARGET RIFLE BY ROBERTSON, with 33.5" heavy browned octagonal Birmingham proofed barrel, fitted with Lewes type target sights with element formed by the gap between two opposed baffles, screw adjustable ladder rearsight, hook breech, the nipple bolster with gold vent plug. Borderline engraved detented lock with some scroll decoration, signed to the centre 'ROBERTSON', iron mounted figured walnut half-stocked with chequered wrist and forend, horn nose cap, trigger guard with chequered finger scroll and pineapple finial, brass tipped wooden ram rod with concealed worm. A quality and superb rifle in excellent condition fine stock with some minor bruises commensurate with use, barrel with much brown from old refinish and looking good. A credit to any collection. (Ex-Museum Collection) **£1995**



A 12 BORE PERCUSSION SPORTING GUN BY W. BRADY, 28" two stage octagonal to round barrel, foliate engraved backaction lock inscribed with retailers name 'W. BRADY', iron mounted walnut half stock with chequered wrist and white metal nose cap, complete with wooden loading rod. In very good condition, good stock, barrel with fading brown finish. £295



A .656" PATTERN 1859 ENFIELD NATIVE INFANTRY THREE BAND PERCUSSION MUSKET, 39" barrel of .656" calibre with full Enfield proof and inspection stamps, fixed vee rear sight, standard Enfield style lock stamped with the Crown V.R. cypher dated 1864. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, butt with feint Enfield roundel to butt. This is one of only 14,000 Pattern 1859 Native Infantry Muskets made at the Royal Small Arms Factory Enfield. Approved by the Ordnance authorities on 7th May 1859 as an improvement on the Pattern 1858 musket. The main difference being the P59 has a slightly thicker and heavier barrel; it was found that the thinner and weaker barrel of the P58 was liable to bend with bayonet use. Although approved in 1858 no appreciable quantities were produced at the Enfield factory until 1864 and only 14,000 were manufactured.

The P59 was one of a family of smoothbore Enfield's produced for issue to Sepoy regiments in the East India Government's army. After the mutiny of 1857 it was decided that native regiments be armed with inferior weapons to the P53 of the British regulars. This musket made at Enfield in 1864 was shipped to India and issued to a sepoy regiment in the Bengal army. It is one of approx. 200 acquired by Walter Clode of Westley Richards from the family of the Maharajah of Faridkot in 1992. The Maharajah had a large armoury of weapons left over from the days when his family had its own private army allowed by and in support of the British East India Government. Walter Clode was an old friend of the Maharaja and in previous years had purchased large quantities of various arms from the family armoury, the 1992 batch was the last. In the heyday of the Raj, the then Maharajah of Faridkot who was a Sikh ruled his domain in the Punjab under the control of the East India Government. He was allowed a small army to maintain order and provide employment. This P59 was undoubtedly one of a quantity supplied to him from E.I.G store when obsolete from Government service. This musket and all the others I have seen from the same source show signs of having been refurbished in the distant past, I suspect this was carried out at the Maharajahs armouries The last Maharaja was a personal friend of Walter Clode the then owner of Westley Richards & Co. the Maharaja died in 1989. Following his death there followed a long battle over his estate from 1993 to 2013 and I believe it is still on going. **This is a rare gun and in very good plus condition with much deep blue, good bore, good stock with some minor loss of sharpness. Serious black powder shooters consider the P59 to be the most accurate of all percussion muskets due to its reduced calibre and its high quality of manufacture, barrel boring and finishing. (Ex-Museum Collection) £995**



A 30 BORE (539") CALISHER & TERRY CAPPING BREECH LOADING MILITARY PATTERN CARBINE CIRCA 1863, with 21" barrel rifled with 5 grooves, fitted with Pattern 1861 ladder rearsight, stamped at breech "Terry's patent 30 Bore", and along the barrel 'MAKERS TO H. M. War DEPARTMENT', Iron mounted full walnut sock fitted with sling swivels, the butt-cap with trap, The lock engraved with the makers details 'CALISHER & TERRY / LONDON'. The carbine is numbered 5798 dating it to approximately 1863 and is in a serial range of Terry carbines supplied to New South Wales for issue to the mounted police and New Zealand during the Māori Wars, where they saw extensive service. The makers Calisher & Terry were in existence 1857 to 1869 when they were declared bankrupt. It is estimated production totalled approx. 14,500 for the commercial market with a further 1000 or so for the Ordnance in a separate serial range. The bulk of production was the military carbine model like this. (For further information see *The Calisher & Terry in British & Colonial Service* by Brian C. Knapp). The capping breech loader was a very practical arm and still in extensive use until almost the end of the 19th century. In out of the way locations cartridges could be hard to come by and expensive, whereas powder, caps and lead could be had from many trading stores. The capping breech loader could also be used as a muzzle-loader in emergency. The Westley Richards Monkey Tail was still in production well into the 1880's. **In Very Good Condition. with good stock, barrel and action to a pleasing blue grey patina. A Desirable collectors carbine.** **£1195**



A RARE .577" MABBUTT & MATTHEW PATENT BREECH LOADING SPORTING RIFLE, 21" Birmingham proofed barrel, bead foresight set in a dovetailed block, leaf backsights, the breech block inscribed, 'T. MABBUT MATHEWS PATENT NO 17', and with a crest of a lion rampant holding an 'MM' monogram between its paws the breech shoe stamped 'H.B. 2' within an oval. Foliate engraved lock signed with the retailers name 'HEWSON' to the centre. Iron mounted figured walnut half stock with chequered wrist and forend. The action features a hinged breech block that pivots over the top of the barrel, opening the breech for loading and activating the extractors claws for ejecting a spent case, when closed down it is locked in place by a second block hinged on a longitudinal pin at the back of the breech block. On firing an ordinary external hammer strikes an inclined pin running through the breech block, similar to the Snider. The system was designed by W. J. Matthews and patented by him in August 1867 Patent No 2477, the manufacturer was Thomas Mabbutt (1867-1872) of Shadwell St. Birmingham, who advertised as the sole manufacturer of the Mabbutt-Matthews Breech Loading action which could be supplied to the trade for conversions of muzzle loading arms. The original retailer of the rifle was George Hewson of Exeter (1843-1870). In 1872 Thomas Mabbutt became managing director of the Abingdon Gun Works. Bearing the low serial number 17 this example of the Mabbutt & Mathews breech loading system is amongst the first made and in 1867. In very good condition with good stock, barrel and action with fading finish.

£995





A GOOD .577" SNIDER MK III, 3 BAND SERVICE RIFLE BY B.S.A CO 1871 AND MARKED TO THE TASMANIAN GOVERNMENT, 36" fully ordnance marked barrel rifled with 3 grooves, fitted with barleycorn foresight and ladder rearsight, the lock stamped with the Crown V.R. cypher on the tail and 'B.S.A. Co / 1871' together with the small crown broad arrow government inspection ownership mark. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock the butt stamped with the Birmingham W.D. roundel, the buttcap tang engraved 'T.G. / 79'. In very good plus condition with good sharp untouched stock, barrel with fading blue finish, tight action and excellent bore, complete with rod and sling swivels. £1200



A .577" SNIDER/ENFIELD Mk II 2 BAND SERVICE RIFLE MARKED TO NEW ZEALAND, 30½" barrel rifled with 5 grooves, full Ordnance proofs at breech and ladder sight, bayonet lug at muzzle, Mk II** breech bearing New Zealand issue and ownership marks 'N. Z. / 7/ 174'. The lock stamped with the crown V.R. B.S.A. Co. cypher date 1865, regulation iron mounted full walnut stock bearing various W.D. markings. The rifle was originally a muzzle loading P61 short rifle made by B.S.A. under W.O. contract in 1865 and converted to Snider breech loader 1868 at Enfield it was later one of a quantity supplied to New Zealand during the later stages of the Māori Wars probably during the Te Kooti campaign. The rifle is in very good condition with good stock, fading blue finish to barrel, tight action and good bore.**

£1100





A .43" EGYPTIAN CONTARCT MODEL 1867 REMINGTON ROLLING BLOCK RIFLE, 33" barrel with bayonet bar at muzzle, ladder sight, numerous Farsi markings at breech. Two-piece iron mounted walnut stock, forend secured with 3-barrel bands. Egypt ordered Rolling Block rifles and carbines in 1868 after Sam Remington demonstrated the system to the Khedive. Deliveries were not made until 1873, as the first shipments were diverted to France who found itself short of arms on the outbreak of the Franco Prussian War. These Egyptian Rolling Block rifles certainly enjoyed a colourful history, cutting a path to glory over the Middle East. Egyptian contingents assisted Turkey during the Russo-Turkish war; the Remington's were used to great success during the Abyssinian campaigns of the late 1870's. It was also the weapon of the army of Hicks Pasha whose force was wiped out by fanatical Sudanese Dervishes followers of the Mahdi. The captured Remington's then used at Khartoum in 1885 against General Gordon. In very good condition, better than most as these guns had a hard life. Good stock, some bruising commensurate with use, metal work to grey patina, tight action, good bore. A piece of history.

£895



A .43" EGYPTIAN CONTRACT MODEL 1867 REMINGTON ROLLING BLOCK SADDLE RING CARBINE, with 22 ½" barrel fitted with leaf sights to 500 yards, the action tang stamped with usual Remington legend iron mounted two-piece walnut stock. In very good condition with excellent stock, barrel and action to a blue / grey patina, good bore and tight action. A good example and better than most. £795



A RARE 8mm PORTUGUESE KROPATSCHEK MODEL 1885 BOLT ACTION SHORT RIFLE, 26" barrel, with under barrel tubular magazine, made at Steyr and bearing the Portuguese Royal crest, iron mounted full walnut stock. The Kropatschek was the first small calibre repeating rifle adopted by any country, the standard infantry model had a 32" barrel, and the rare short rifle such as this a 26" barrel of which only 49,000 were produced. In very good condition fading blue to barrel, good bore, some wear to stock commensurate with use. Above average for one of these. £695





A GOOD AND RARE 9.5 X 69 MM MODEL 1887 TURKISH MAUSER BOLT ACTION REPEATING RIFLE, with 30" barrel fitted with dovetailed blade foresight and ladder rearsight graduated to 1600 metres. engraved at the breech with the Mauser legend in Turkish script together with the Sultans Tughra dated 1888, fitted with 8 round tubular underbarrel magazine, iron mounted full walnut stock with two-barrel bands the top band with bayonet lug. The Turkish M1887 Mauser is a refinement of the M1871/84 German Mauser. This model of rifle fired the smallest calibre black powder military cartridge adopted by any nation. Its 9.5 x 60R cartridge represents what is regularly referred to as the epitome of black powder cartridge design. Unfortunately, at the time of its adoption it was already technologically obsolete as all of Europe was racing to re-arm with small calibre smokeless powder cartridge rifles. Turkey contracted for 500,000 but only approx. 200,000+ were supplied as the model was obsolete before the contract was completed. **The arms supplied to Turkey bear the Mauser legend inscribed in Turkish and the rearsight is also graduated in Turkish script, this example bears the normal Mauser legend and is graduated in the normal European manner.** In very good condition, good stock, barrel and action to a grey / blue patina. **£995**



A RARE 11.15 X 86R MANNLICHER MODEL 1886 STRAIGHT PULL AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SERVICE RIFLE, with 32" barrel fitted with block and blade foresight and quadrant rearsight, iron mounted walnut half-stock. This pattern of rifle was adopted by Austria to replace the single shot Werndle and accepted the same cartridge. It was soon obsolete due to the development of smaller calibres and smokeless cartridges and replaced in Austrian service by the Model 1888 Mannlicher straight pull rifle in 8mm calibre. **Most Model 1886 rifles were refurbished and re-barrelled to the new calibre and today are quite rare in the original 11mm calibre. In very good condition, stock with some wear commensurate with use, barrel fading blue finish, good bore and tight action.** **£850**



A 7.5 X 53.5 (SWISS) MODEL 1889 SCHMIDT-RUBIN' STRAIGHT PULL SERVICE RIFLE 86949, for with 30 1/2in. barrel fitted with Swiss style quadrant rearsight graduated to 2000 meters and block and blade fore-sight, fluted receiver, straight-pull action with ring safety to rear and box magazine, iron mounted full walnut stock with two-barrel bands. **The rifle is in excellent condition with fine stock much original blue and complete with its brass muzzle cover and leather sling. A superb piece of Swiss engineering and a bargain at just.** **£495**



A RARE 7.5 X 53.5 (SWISS) MODEL 1897 SCHMIDT RUBIN SINGLE SHOT CADET RIFLE, with 23 1/2" barrel, blade fore-sight, elevating tangent rear-sight, fluted rounded receiver with toggle-handled bolt, ring safe to rear and full walnut stock with iron furniture and frontal stacking spike. The Model 1897 Schmidt Rubin cadet rifle was adopted in 1897 and is based on the standard Model 1889 Schmidt Rubin infantry rifle. It was single shot and fired a cartridge with a reduced powder charge, but could take the standard rifle cartridge, for this reason the rearsight was double graduated those on the right for the cadet round and those on the left for the standard rifle round. **Only 7987 Schmidt Rubin cadet rifles were made, this example in excellent condition.** **£650**



A GOOD 577/45 MARTINI HENRY VOLUNTEER RIFLE, made to the regulation pattern with 33" Henry rifled barrel fitted with ladder rearsight, the action plain and unmarked, regulation iron mounted two piece figured walnut stock. **The rifle is in excellent condition with fine stock and much original fading finish, good action and bore, the rifle has also been reproofed ensuring it is safe and suitable for the those interested in target shooting with vintage arms.** **£995**



A GOOD 32/40 MARLIN MODEL 1893 LEVER ACTION RIFLE, 26" round barrel stamped with the usual Marlin patent and address legends, fitted with blade foresight and buckhorn rearsight, full length underbarrel tubular magazine, two-piece walnut stock with crescent buttplate. The model 1893 was Marlin's first rifle chambered for the new smokeless cartridge; many contemporary authorities considered the Marlin M93 superior to the Winchester M94. **In very good plus condition, with good untouched stock, barrel and magazine with starting to fade original blue finish, tight action and good bore.** **£2200**



Flintlock & Percussion Pistols & Revolvers

A GOOD .65" FLINTLOCK OFFICERS PISTOL BY RYAN & WATSON CIRCA 1810, with 9" octagonal barrel, flat bevelled lock with stepped tail, the centre engraved with the makers name 'RYAN & WATSON', raised waterproof pan and roller to frizzen spring iron mounted full walnut stock with rounded bag shaped grip, wooden ramrod. The makers Ryan & Watson were established between 1799 and 1818 at 27 Whittall Street, Birmingham and advertised as 'Manufacturers of fowling pieces, rifle guns, air guns, and pistols of every description. In very good condition with good stock quite sharp and untouched, barrel to a grey patina. **£750**



A GOOD .65" FLINTLOCK NEW LAND 1st TYPE SERVICE PISTOL CIRCA 1806, , 9" barrel with baluster turned breech and stamped with the kings proofs, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, the pistol is fitted with what expert authorities on the subject believe is the 1st Pattern New Land flat pistol lock it is stamped 'TOWER' on the tail and bears the Crown G.R. cypher to the centre together with the small inspection stamp, raised semi-waterproof pan and ring neck cock, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock the grip with a good storekeepers stamp dated 1806 and bearing numerous other inspection marks. This is an early New Land flintlock pistol dated 1806 and very possibly a Peninsular issue pistol. In very good condition with excellent untouched stock, lock to a grey patina, barrel to a grey patina, old replacement top jaw and screw. A good pistol, for the Napoleonic wars collector. **£995**

A .65" EAST INDIA COMPANY FLINTLOCK BAKERS PATTERN 1819 CAVALRY PISTOL, with 9" barrel struck with London proofs at breech together with two EIC inspection stamps, and Indian export markings for 1973, fitted with swivel rammer hinged at muzzle . Bakers pattern rounded style lock with raised pan, reinforced bun-nut retained cock and tall narrow frizzen, a distinctive feature of these pistols, the centre of the lockplate bears the rampant Lion cypher. Brass mounted full walnut stock with heavy flat oval buttcap and lanyard ring, the nosecap fitted with long rammer retaining spring another distinctive feature of this pattern of pistol. The pattern is generally termed Bakers Pattern 1819 Cavalry Pistol and was introduced in 1818/19 as part of a general redesign of the company's small arms in consultation with Ezekiel Baker who claimed responsibility for many of its features. Although Captain P. Page EIC Inspector of Stores might well have played a role in this pistol's adoption and design. Approx. 35,000 were made circa 1818-1839 most between 1818-1829 and were extensively issued in India seeing action in all major campaigns, apparently some were still on issue at the time of the Mutiny in 1857. This example was one of a quantity obtained by either Holland & Holland or Westley Richards in 1973 from the armoury of the Nizam of Hyderabad and returned to the U.K. for the collector market. **In very good condition good stock with some minor wear commensurate with use, the barrel to a grey / brown patina.** **£795**





A RARE .65" FLINTLOCK CONSTABULARY OR SERVICE TYPE PISTOL BY BRANDER & POTTS CIRCA 1812, with 6" barrel the top engraved '70 MINORIES LONDON', swivel rammer hinged to muzzle, bevelled lock with stepped tail, bolt safety and raised semi-waterproof pan, stamped with makers name 'BRANDER / & POTTS / 70 MINORIES / LONDON', and fitted with ringneck cock, full stocked with Rigby style fish tail butt, regulation brass mounts and steel ramrod. The makers Brander & Potts established 1802 to 1827 were contractors to the Ordnance and the East India company and producers of quasi military arms such as this which could have been acquired by Constabulary, Postal or Port services. In exceptionally good condition, with excellent untouched stock, barrel and lock to a pleasing grey / brown patina. A better than most specimen. **£995**





A RARE AND INTERESTING .65" FLINTLOCK OFFICERS PISTOL WITH TOP MOUNTED SPRING BAYONET BY CUTLER, 9" Birmingham proofed barrel, fitted with a sprung triangular bayonet and swivel rammer, borderline engraved backaction lock signed with makers name 'CUTLER', regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, This is a very rare and interesting pistol, it is based on the earlier flintlock New Land pistol, but in percussion with a back action lock and fitted with a spring bayonet all unusual features, probably made for a naval officer. The maker was Richard Cutler established at Weaman St. Birmingham as a victualler and gunmaker 1822 to 1858. In very good plus condition, with excellent untouched stock, barrel and lock to a grey patina.

£795





A GOOD .44" PERCUSSION BOXLOCK TRAVELLING PISTOL SIGNED JAMES OF LONDON, with 4" Birmingham proofed octagonal barrel the top signed 'JAMES LONDON, fitted with under rib and swivel loading rod, foliate engraved boxlock action with side hammer engraved to match, finely chequed walnut grip with inset white metal escutcheon inscribed with original owners initials and crest with engraved iron buttcap with trap. This is an exceptionally attractive little pistol made to a very high standard and finished with best quality engraving and in near excellent condition with fine untouched grips, the barrel with fading finish and bright bore. £495





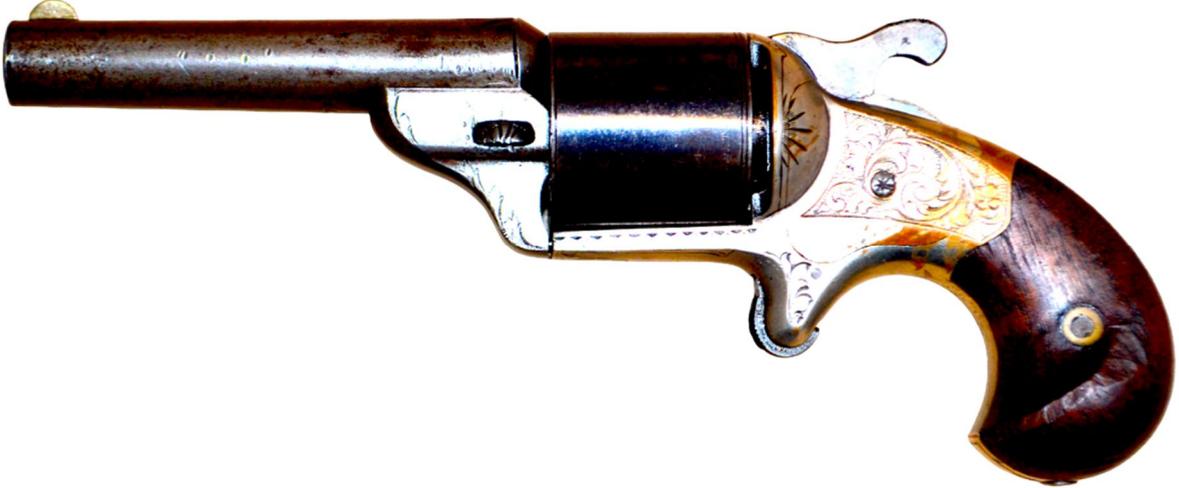
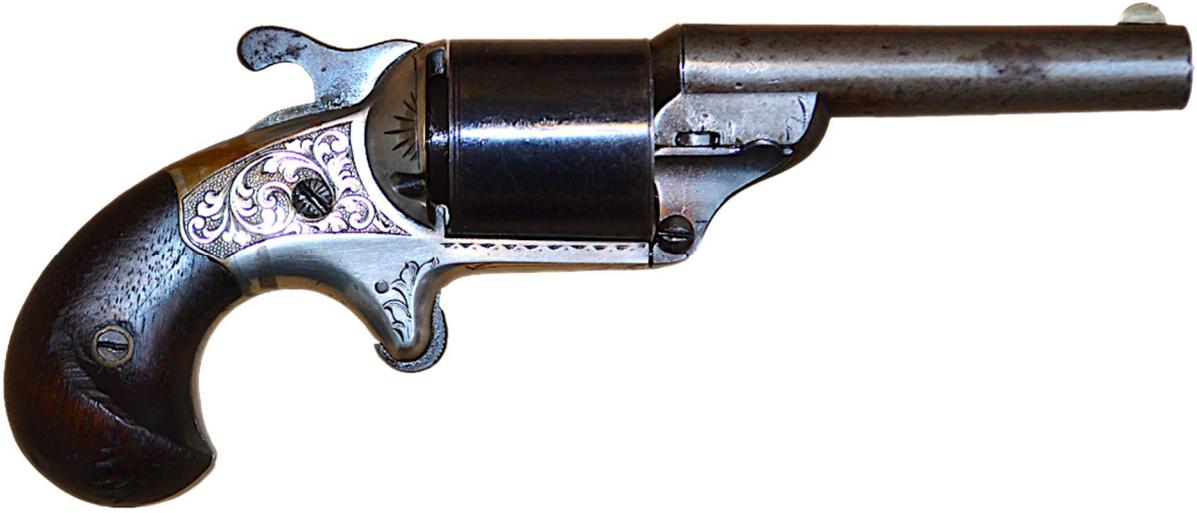
A GOOD CASED .36" TRANSITIONAL BAR HAMMER PERCUSSION REVOLVER, 5" Birmingham proofed octagonal barrel, six shot cylinder with decorated leading edge and radial nipples, foliate engraved iron frame, bar hammer engraved to match, two piece finely chequered walnut grips with foliate engraved buttcap. The pistol is contained in its original red velvet lined and partitioned oak case, accessories include nipple key, pincer mould with loading rammer, replacement flask and pewter oil bottle. The revolver in very good plus condition with large amounts of case colours remaining, the case with good lining and solid partitions, a good well above average cased transitional revolver. £895





A GOOD CASED .32" TEAT FIRE MOORE'S PATENT FRONT LOADING REVOLVER, CIRCA 1865, 3 1/4" round sighted barrel, marked 'MOORE'S PAT. FIRE-ARMS CO, BROOKLYN N.Y.', plain six shot cylinder marked 'D. WILLIAMSON'S PATENT / JAN. 5, 1864', foliate engraved silver-plated brass frame, spur trigger, two-piece walnut grips. The Moore teat-fire revolver was produced 1864 to 1870 with a total quantity of 30,000, the system was an attempt to circumvent the Rollin White patent for the through bored cylinder, the rights of which were owned by Smith & Wesson. The Moore was one of the most successful competitors to Smith & Wesson, it is believed that their strong sales with a range of products was one of the reasons for Colt's purchase of the National Arms Company (Moore's successor). At least six distinct variations of the Moore revolver are known, this is an early example numbered in the 30XX serial it is contained in its original red velvet lined and partitioned mahogany case with cartridge tray for 21 rounds. The revolver is in very good condition, the barrel to a blue / grey patina, much deep blue to cylinder and a large percentage of silver plating to frame, the case and lining in good condition, action slightly A/F. Cased Moore's revolvers are exceptionally scarce. £695





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