

# MARCH 2026 SALES LIST

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# Longarms

**A RARE .75", PATTERN 1769 SHORT LAND FLINTLOCK MUSKET MARKED TO B COMPANT THE ROYAL FUSILIERS, 42" barrel struck with the kings proofs at the breech and engraved "ROYAL FUSILIERS", borderline engraved pattern 1755 lock, engraved TOWER on the tail and bearing the crown G.R. cypher to the centre, the frizzen spring with trefoil end, early type fiddleback, swan-neck cock. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock the wrist escutcheon engraved "B /26", indicating issue to B company gun No 26. The Royal Fusiliers served in the American War of Independence, being sent to Canada in 1773, the bulk of the regiment were captured on the fall of St. John's. The regiment was reformed in New York in 1777, which is when this musket could have been issued to them. From then until the end of the conflict, the regiment saw extensive action. The musket is in very good condition for its age and service use, with good stock, quite sharp overall, barrel to a brown patina. Short Land muskets of War of Independence period are exceptionally rare. £3995**



**A GOOD .75" PATTERN 1810 INDIA PATTERN BROWN BESS SERVICE MUSKET, MARKED TO THE KINGS COUNTY MILITIA, NOVA SCOTIA, Ordnance proofed 39" barrel, borderline engraved lock engraved with the Tower crown V.R. cypher, fitted with a ring-neck cock, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, stamped with the crown G.R. storekeepers mark to the right butt. The left butt officially branded "K.C.M. / 16 Bat. N. CY 1" Kings County Militia, Company 1. In the run up to the American invasion of Canada, the War of 1812, the Nova Scotia Militia were reorganised with a total strength of 12,000 men and weapons shipped to arm them and this musket was one. The musket was in the Dr Ross McInnis collection and is listed in his article "The Marking of Nova Scotia Muskets, a copy of which is included. In very good condition with very good sharp stock, barrel to a grey, brown patina. An above average Bess. £1900**



**A GOOD .75" FIRST MODEL INDIA PATTERN BROWN BESS FLINTLOCK VOLUNTEER MUSKET, BY KETLAND CO,** made to the regulation pattern with 39" barrel, rounded borderline engraved lock with crown G.R. cypher to the centre and the makers name T. KETLAND & CO, on the tail. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, with high comb and handrail wrist. The musket was made in the 1794 to 1800 period during the wars with revolutionary France for sale to one of the volunteer units that mushroomed during that period. In very good condition, good stock, barrel to a steel grey patina, excellent bore. **£1850**



**AN EXCEPTIONALLY RARE .625" OFFICERS OR VOLUNTEER PATTERN 1803 BAKER RIFLED CAVALRY CARBINE BY E. BAKER,** made to the regulation pattern with 20" barrel rifled with seven grooves, fitted with a fixed vee rear-sight, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, the lock of improved Paget pattern, with stepped tail, bolt safety, semi waterproof pan, the centre of the lock engraved with the makers name "E. BAKER", regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, including patchbox and scroll trigger-guard. This carbine was made for private sale by Baker, probably to an officer or to one of the volunteer cavalry units that mushroomed during the Napoleonic Wars. It is identical to the B.O. Pattern 1803 Baker carbine of which only 4000 were made. In excellent condition with fine stock, barrel to a brown patina, good bore. A very rare collectors item, Baker carbines are far rarer than Baker rifles. **£4995**





**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 at a very reasonable price. (109/25) £495**



**A .750" PATTERN 1839 2<sup>nd</sup> TYPE PATTERN 1839 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. 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 variation of the Pattern 1839, the differences are minor, the barrel is pinned to the stock, not keyed and there is no rearsight. 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 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) (114/24) £795**



**A RARE .740" PATTERN 1843 EAST INDIA COMPANY TYPE 2 PERCUSSION VICTORIA CARBINE FOR THE BENGAL ARTILLERY, with 26" of .74" calibre (reduced musket bore) sighted barrel, London proofs at breech, together with a code EIC date stamp for 1843-44, fixed vee rear-sight, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, side action lock of E.I.C. military pattern, officially designated the "New series side lock", the centre of the lock plate stamped with the E.I.C. rampant lion cypher, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, scroll trigger-guard, side-rib officially removed. This is one of very few East India Company Victoria carbines known to exist today, of which there are 3 distinct types or variations, type 1 was a copy of the British Pattern 1837 Victoria carbine with back action lock. Type 2 produced 1843 to 1847 is a copy of the British service Pattern 1843 Victoria carbine, with a rounded scroll trigger-guard and flat nose-cap incorporating a rammer pipe. Type 3 produced 1851 was a heavier stock, a Brunswick style trigger-guard, a standard nose-cap with a separate longer rammer pipe set back 2 1/2" from the muzzle. Type 2 carbines were supplied as follows:- 1,200 in May 1843, 1,400 in May 1844, 2,200 in May 1845, 200 in August 1847, giving a total of 5,800 of which 5400 were issued in Bengal and just 400 in Madras.**

Records state they were issued to the 3<sup>rd</sup> Light Dragoons who used them during both the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Sikh Wars 1845-46 and 1848-48, and the 14<sup>th</sup> Light Dragoons who used them during the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sikh War. The bulk were issued to Bengal Light Cavalry regiments, certainly the 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> regiments B.L.C. carried them and would have used them during the Sikh wars. This example is dated for the shipping year 1843 to 1844 consequently one of the first supplied and might well have been issued to the 3<sup>rd</sup> L.D. who were rearmed with carbines of this pattern in 1845 or the 14<sup>th</sup> L.D. in 1845/46. Even if issued to one of the Bengal Native cavalry regiments it could have seen action during both the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Sikh wars. Victoria carbines were not liked by the native cavalry units, being considered too long and heavy. Many like this one were modified by removing the side rib and ring for

issue to the Bengal Artillery, at a rate of 19 per battery. I am sure this weapon has had an interesting life, first issued to a cavalry regiment in India, possibly seeing action during one or both of the Sikh wars. Then refurbished for issue to the Bengal Artillery. It would have seen service during the mutiny much of the Bengal Artillery remained loyal. When outdated it would have been returned to store, then it was supplied with a quantity of other arms by the E.I.G. to the Maharajah of Ferozshah a Sikh, for issue to his private army It was one of 30 similar carbines I obtained from the Maharajah of Ferozshah's armoury back in 1992. I sold it together with two variant carbines to David Harding and is actually illustrated in his epic *Small of the East India Co. Vol. 2*. At the time David believed none had survived and the batch I had were the only ones he had seen. The three examples in the National Army Museum, I also supplied. In very good condition good stock showing some wear commensurate with use, barrel with most old blue from service refurbishment. £850



**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 nose cap, 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 & GOOD .740" (REDUCED MUSKET BORE) PERCUSSION CARBINE MARKED TO THE 13<sup>TH</sup> BENGAL IRREGULAR CAVALRY, 21" sighted twist barrel marked "GARDEN. 200 PICCADILLY. LONDON", with swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, side-action lock stamped "IRREGULAR / XIII / CAVALRY", brass mounted full walnut stock fitted with both sling swivels and side rib and ring and a Brunswick style scroll trigger-guard. The Bengal 13<sup>th</sup> Irregular cavalry were a sillidar regiment, they received a higher rate of pay but were responsible for providing their own horses and equipment of approved patterns. The regiment was originally formed in 1846 as the 12<sup>th</sup> B.I.C. becoming the 13<sup>th</sup> in 1847 when the Bengal cavalry was reorganised, at that time they would have carried typical Indian matchlocks. In 1847 their C.O. Captain W. C. Alexander asked the Bengal Government for permission to order percussion carbines from England, this was granted on condition that they be of musket bore. At the time the regiment would have numbered around 500 sowars and the order placed with Garden & Sons of Piccadilly, this firm were retailers or commission agents who supplied many of the Indian irregular regiments with arms and equipment, however the carbine was made by Hollis & Sheath. The carbines were received by the 13<sup>th</sup> B.I.C. 1853/54 and were still on issue in 1857 when the mutiny erupted, it is a fact that many of these irregular regiments mutinied or partially mutinied. The 13<sup>th</sup> were no exception, the regiment mutinied on the 6<sup>th</sup> June 1857, at Banares during the disarmament and subsequent mutiny of the 37<sup>th</sup> Bengal Native Infantry. The 13<sup>th</sup> who were thought to be loyal joined the mutiny and turned on Europeans present. The mutineers many of whom were killed were driven from the cantonments by the 1<sup>st</sup> Madras European Regt under Lt. Colonel Neil. The members of the 13<sup>th</sup> B.I.C. who survived went off to join the mutiny and fight in other areas. Eventually after much hard fighting the British regained control causing many surviving mutineers to seek sanctuary in Nepal. On arrival they were disarmed their weapons going into the Royal Nepal Armoury, most of the contents of this armoury were sold off in various batches from the 1960's on, the final one being in 2003 to International Military Arms. This carbine if it came from Nepal was in one of the earlier shipments when the better-quality items were disposed of. In the late 1980's it was in the collection of the late Ross Corbet in Calgary and is the actual specimen illustrated in Small Arms of the East India Co. 1600 to 1856. In very good condition with fine stock, barrel to a steel grey patina. An above average specimen that was in all probability in the hands of a sowar on the parade ground when the mutiny erupted in Banares on the 6<sup>th</sup> June 1857 and might well have seen further action during that bloody and turbulent period, who knows what stories it could tell. A piece of history.**

**£950**





**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 sold 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. £1100**





**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 a double dated 1857/67 Crown V.R. cypher, together with the "1" for India stamp. Double dated locks are not unusual on arms made for the East India Government, it would appear that old parts were taken from store and a new dated added on setting up. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, butt with feint Enfield roundel. 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 7<sup>th</sup> May 1859 as an improvement on the Pattern 1858 musket, the main difference being the Pattern 1859 has a slightly thicker and heavier barrel; it was found that the thinner and weaker barrel of the Pattern 1858 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 Pattern 1859 was one of a family of smoothbore Enfield's produced for issue to Sepoy regiments in the East India Governments army. After the mutiny of 1857 it was decided that native regiments be armed with inferior weapons to that of British regulars. This musket made at Enfield to the highest standards of the day, shipped to India and issued to a sepoy regiment in the Bengal army. **This is a rare gun and in very good plus condition with fading blue finish, good bore, good stock with some minor loss of sharpness. Serious black powder shooters consider the Pattern 1859 to be the finest and most accurate of all percussion muskets due to its reduced calibre and it high quality of manufacture, barrel boring and finishing.****

**£695**



**A RARE & EARLY .577" (SNIDER) BRAENDLIN ALBINI VOLUNTEER 2 BAND SHORT RIFLE BY THE BRAENDLIN ARMOURY, with 30 ½" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, fitted with ladder rearsight graduated to 1000 yards, bayonet lug at muzzle, and also a stud at the breech for supporting the breech block when open, a rare feature that I have not encountered on any other Braendlin Albini rifles. The Enfield Pattern 1853 lock is dated 1863, indicating that the rifle is a conversion from an earlier muzzle loading rifle. Regulation iron mounted walnut stock with inset oval brass disc stamped with the number 32, an old museum or armoury identity number. This rifle probably dates 1865/66 and is an early Braendlin Albini and a conversion, the conversion being effected in a similar manner to the first Snider conversions, the upper part of the barrel has been machined away to act as a receiver and the breech block hinge forged onto the top of the barrel. Later Braendlin Albini's and the Snider utilized a screw on breech shoe unit. This breech-loading system was designed and patented in 1866 by an Italian Naval Captain, Augusto Albini and Francis Augustus Braendlin a Birmingham gunmaker and proprietor of the Mont Strom Gun Works and later the Braendlin Armoury. In fact, the Braendlin Albini is an adaption of the Mont Storm. It features a hinged breech block which is swung up and forward to open, operating a double claw extractor. The firing pin runs through the breech block and is driven by a plunger linked to the hammer which also locks the action closed on firing. The system is far superior to the Snider, having a positive locked breech and positive levered extraction, it was trialed by the War Department and performed credibly well. It was from those trials that the Martini Henry was adopted, the Braendlin Albini system was adopted by Belgium. In very good plus condition with excellent untouched stock, barrel with much original blue, tight action and good bore. A rare collector piece for those with an interest in the evolution of breech loading systems. £1650**



**A RARE 56/50 SRINGFIELD UPGRADED MODEL 1860 SPENCER CARBINE OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR AND THE LATER INDIAN WARS, 20" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, ladder rear sight, Spencer legend stamped on breech, iron mounted two-piece walnut stock, back action lock, butt containing tubular magazine for 7 rounds, the action fitted with the Stabler magazine cut-off. The gun numbered in the 50,9XX serial range dating 1864. The Spencer was not issued in quantity until October 1863 despite this it proved itself the most efficient of all Civil War carbines, became the most widely issued and the most popular of all. Its effect on the battlefield was devastating and without doubt helped turn the tide of the war, nicknamed by the Confederates as the widow maker and the horizontal shot tower, Over 95,000 were acquired by the North. In 1867 11,000 Spencer carbines were upgraded at Springfield Armoury, this included total refurbishment as they had all seen service, sleeving the barrel to .50", with 3 groove rifling, for the new 56/50 cartridge and fitting the Stabler cut-off which enabled the Spencer to be used as a single shot with the magazine held in reserve. In my mind the Spencer is one of the most important of all collectors' items for the military specialist, the first efficient and effective military repeater, its design for the period pure genius, simple, rugged, soldier proof and it worked and it worked. Officers of both North and South agreed that the Spencer's fire power was one of the major factors in the defeat of the South. After the war together with the Sharps it was the major arm of the cavalry in the west. This example certainly saw action in the Civil War and after refurbishment would have gone west to possibly see further action in the Indian Wars. In very good condition with excellent stock, with crisp inspection cartouche's, barrel to blue/grey patina, good bore and tight action. An essential collectors item for those interested in the Civil War or the evolution of smallarms. £1895**



**A GOOD 32" RIMFIRE MODEL 1892 MARLIN LEVER ACTION RIFLE, with 24" octagonal barrel, the top flat stamped with usual Marlin address and patent legend, fitted with buckhorn rear sights and blade foresight, full length tubular under-barrel magazine, two-piece walnut stock with crescent butt. The Model 1892 was made circa 1895 to 1916; the rifle is the same as the Model 1891 second variation with tube loading. Total production is estimated at approx. 45,000. In near excellent condition, fine stock, barrel, action and magazine with much original blue finish, good action and bore. £1250**





**A GOOD 32/40 MARLIN MODEL 1893 LEVER ACTION RIFLE**, with 26" octagonal barrel the top flat stamped with the Marlin address and patent details, buckhorn rearsight. Full length tubular magazine, iron mounted two-piece walnut stock. The Model 1893 was Marlin's first lever action rifle chambered for the new smokeless ammunition, total production is estimated at 850,000 to 1,000,000, this example with the serial No D6641 making it a fairly early example. The Model 1893 Marlin was considered by many authorities to be superior to the Winchester Model 1894, with a stronger action. In near excellent condition with excellent stock, barrel and magazine with much original blue, fading case colours to action with some staining, good action and bore. **£1900**



**A GOOD 8mm Portuguese Kropatchek Model 1886 Bolt Action Magazine Rifle**, 32" barrel, made at Steyr and bearing the Portuguese Royal crest. This was the first small calibre repeating rifle adopted by any country. In very good condition, with good stock, quite sharp overall, much original deep blue to barrel, good bore and all matching numbers, a better than average example. Of an important collectors rifle. **£850**



**A 7.5mm X 53.5 Swiss Model 1889 Schmitt Ruben Straight Pull Military Rifle**, all matching numbers including magazine. A fine example with fine stock, much original deep blue to barrel and action, excellent, bore, the rifle is complete with muzzle cover. **£650**



## Flintlock & Percussion Pistols

**A .48" FLINTLOCK , BOXLOCK TRAVELLING PISTOL BY ROBERT WHEELER, CIRCA 1780, with 5" turn-off, three stage, cannon mouthed barrel, foliate engraved boxlock action, the leftside with makers name WHEELER, centre cock, walnut grip inlaid with silver wire decoration, the butt with silver grotesque buttcap. The maker was Robert Wheeler of Snow Hill, Birmingham 1766 to 1798 after which the firm continued until 1838 under his son also Robert Wheeler. In very good condition, barrel to a grey/brown patina with some speckling, good action and grips. £550**



**A GOOD .56" PATTERN 1801 LONG SEA SERVICE FLINTLOCK PISTOL OF THE NAPOLEONIC WARS, with 12" barrel stamped with the Kings proofs at breech, borderline engraved flat style lock bearing the standard Tower, Crown G.R, cypher, and fitted with a borderline engraved ring-neck cock. Figured full walnut stock profusely Ordnance marked and with raised apron around the barrel tang , the grip with storekeepers stamp dated 1800, fitted with regulation brass mounts including short lobed skull crusher buttcap, long steel belt hook fitted on the pistols left side. Some authorities refer to this pistols as a Pattern 1716/1801 due to the fact its design had changed little from that of the Pattern 1716. It is a little heavier and more robust in the stock especially in the grip and fore stock, the other and most notable change is in the fitting of the India Pattern pistol lock as used on the Pattern 1799 Light Dragoon pistol, with its borderline engraving and frizzen bridle. This pattern of pistol was introduced at the height for the French wars, it has been recorded that approx. 55,600 were produced in the eleven years 1801 to 1812 when production ceased. Quantities of pistols of this type were sold off by the Tower in the 1960's in groups of three, many of which had never been issued. This example in very good plus condition with excellent woodwork, plugged hole in butt for securing to a wall display, probably at the Tower, barrel to a steel grey finish. A superior example of a pistol of Nelsons navy during the Napoleonic Wars. £1895.**





**A GOOD .75" PATTERN 1796 HEAVY DRAGOON FLINTLOCK SERVICE PISTOL**, with 9" barrel struck with the Kings proofs at the breech, the borderline engraved Pattern 1777 lock of rounded form engraved 'TOWER' on the tail and bearing the Crown G.R. cypher to the centre together with the crown arrow Ordnance inspection stamp, fitted with its correct style swan-neck cock, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, bag shaped grip, brass mounts including trigger-guard, 'S' shaped sideplate and the distinctive double rammer pipe with spring to hold its original steel rammer. This pattern of pistol is correctly termed the Modified Pattern 1796 Heavy Dragoon pistol, the original had the Nock screwless lock, which was found to be expensive and slow to manufacture hence a modified pattern produced and fitted with the Government 1777 rounded pistol lock and with the introduction of a special cast double throat pipe which includes a rammer retaining spring. This pattern of pistol was specially produced for issue to all heavy cavalry regiments who carried them during and after the Napoleonic wars. **In very good plus condition with excellent sharp stock, the barrel to a pleasing grey / brown patina, chip to tip of left forend. A better than average example of a rare sought after and historic pistol. £895**





**AN INTERESTING .75" PATTERN 1796 HEAVY DRAGOON FLINTLOCK SERVICE PISTOL BY KETLAND, with 9" barrel, the borderline engraved Pattern 1777, lock of rounded form engraved 'KETLAND' on the tail and bearing the Crown G.R. cypher to the centre together with A crown/3, this is the mark of an E.I.C. inspector, fitted with its correct style swan-neck cock, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, bag shaped grip, brass mounts including trigger-guard, 'S' shaped sideplate and the distinctive double rammer pipe with spring to hold its original steel rammer. This pistol was produced for government service by Ketland & Co during the late 1790's at a time of emergency when arms were urgently required and normal purchase and manufacturing procedures of the Ordnance system, temporarily in abeyance, and the trade asked to supply what it could as complete arms. also E.I.C. inspectors conscripted to assist in acceptance inspections. In very good condition with excellent stock, barrel and lock to a steel grey patina, a rare and interesting variation for the serious collector. £850**



**A RARE .65" WILLIAM IV NEW LAND LIGHT DRAGOON FLINTLOCK SERVICE PISTOL 9" barrel the breech stamped with Ordnance proofs, swivel rammer hinged to muzzle. Flat style borderline engraved lockplate, stamped in centre with Crown W.R. 4<sup>th</sup> cypher, stepped and rounded tail, sliding bolt safety and raised semi-waterproof pan. William 4<sup>th</sup> reigned from 1830 to 1837 a relatively short period, arms bearing his cypher are exceptionally rare. Regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, the butt fitted with the new style domed cap. The William IV New Land Pistol was made in limited quantities and is quite rare, it features a few differences over the earlier patterns including the lock, the domed buttcap and the rammer channel being cut back further and the fitting of a brass rammer entry pipe. In very good genuine condition with good stock, barrel to a steel grey patina, a good and rare pistol for the serious collector. £995**





**A RARE & GOOD .65" HANOVERIAN PATTERN 1806/43 OR 1<sup>ST</sup> TYPE NEW LAND PATTERN PISTOL CONVERTED TO PERCUSSION**, with 9" barrel struck with both the Kings Crown G.R. proofs and Birmingham commercial post 1813 proofs, fitted with swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, flat style lock stamped "TOWER" on the tail and crown G.R. to the centre fitted with heavy Germanic style percussion hammer and having an interesting form of safety cross bolt, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, with carved apron around the barrel tang, the sideplate engraved with the regimental markings "G.D.C. D.356", the forend fitted with a brass strengthener. This pistol was originally a 1<sup>st</sup> Type New Land pistol, made around 1806 and probably issued to the Kings German Legion. King George III was also King of Hanover, on the outbreak of the Napoleonic Wars and the French invasion of Hanover in 1803, many Hanoverians fled to Britain and the Kings German Legion was formed, this became one of the best known and highly regarded fighting forces under British command during the Napoleonic Wars. On the cessation of hostilities and the liberation of Hanover, George III regained his title as King or Elector of Hanover. the Hanoverian army was reformed which included many men from the KGL and their arms with other arms being supplied from British store. Pistols of this type were converted to percussion in the early 1840's and declared obsolete in 1866. The kings of Britain continued to be rulers of Hanover until 1837 when Victoria came to the throne, under salic law a woman could not become the ruling monarch of Hanover. The throne passed to her uncle the Duke of Cumberland, the Kingdom of Hanover ended in 1866 when it was annexed by Prussia. **In excellent untouched condition with very crisp stock, barrel covered in old preservative lacquer, a fine collector's item, possibly from the display at Marienburg castle, the contents of which were sold by Sotheby's in 2005. (149/25) £795**





**A RARE HANOVERIAN PATTERN 1815/43 CUIRASSIER PERCUSSION PISTOL**, with 9" barrel, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, flat style lock with stepped tail engraved "CRAUSE / HERZBERG to centre and fitted with a pivoting safety bar, brass mounted full walnut stock with rounded buttcap and a brass reinforced throat piece to the forend. This pistol was initially produced as a flintlock, production starting around 1815 by the Crause weapon factory in Herzberg, its design is based on the New Land. It was intended to be the standard sidearm for the Hanoverian army's Cuirassiers, who carried two of these smoothbore pistols in addition to a sword (Pallasch). The pattern was intended to replace the "New Land Pattern" pistols that Hanoverian troops had previously used, during the Napoleonic Wars, however this pattern never completely replaced the New Land in Hanoverian service. The transition to percussion ignition in Hanoverian cavalry, pioneers, and artillery weapons occurred in the early 1840s. The existing 1815 pistols such as this example were modified, leading to the designation M1815/43. **In very good condition, good stock quite sharp overall, barrel to a grey / brown patina. (151/25) £795**



## Revolvers

**A GOOD .36" COLT MODEL 1851 NAVY PERCUSSION REVOLVER CIRCA 1861, 7 ½" octagonal barrel the top flat stamped with the Colt address legend and fitted with a Rocky Mountain blade foresight, six shot cylinder with most scene, open top frame, stamped "Colts Patent, one piece walnut grips. The revolver is numbered in the 117,000 serial range dating the year of manufacture to 1861 making it a true Civil War Navy. In very good + sharp overall condition with good grips, barrel and action with fading finish, tight action and good bore. £1800**



**A RARE CASED 120 BORE EXTRA ENGRAVED ADAMS MODEL 1851 SELF COCKING PERCUSSION REVOLVER, with 4 ½" London proofed octagonal barrel, the flats line engraved, the top strap engraved "DEANE ADAMS & DEANE", 5 shot cylinder with decorated leading edge, one piece, profusely foliate engraved frame, and in a ribbon "ADAMS PATENT NO 7211R", one piece finely chequered walnut grips, fitted with a domed oval buttcap. Contained in its green baize lined and partitioned oak case, the lid with correct Deane Adams & Deane label, accessories include flask, mould turnscrew, nipple key, oil bottle and wad punch, all in very good condition the case with solid partitions. The revolver with much original blue, excellent grips, good action and bore. £1200**





**A CASED 54 BORE BEAUMONT ADAMS DOUBLE ACTION PERCUSSION REVOLVER**, with 6" Birmingham proofed barrel, the top strap engraved "ROBERT ADAMS, 76 KING WILLIAM ST, LONDON BRIDGE", 5 shot cylinder, borderline engraved frame, the left frame marked "ADAMS PATENT No 31,512", bolt safety, one piece chequered walnut grips with domed iron butt-cap. Contained in its purple velvet lined and partitioned oak case with the trade label of Frederick T Baker, accessories include double cavity mould flask, nipple key, cap tin and tin of Tranters lubricating composition all in good condition. **The revolver in very good plus condition with sharp profiles and much original fading blue finish, excellent grips,** **£ 1500**





**A GOOD 54 BORE ADAMS MODEL 1851 SELF-COCKING PERCUSSION REVOLVER BY DEANE, ADAMS & DEANE, with 6 ¼" London proofed octagonal barrel the top flat inscribed "DEANE ADAMS & DEANE, 30 KING WILLIAM ST. LONDON BRIDGE", 5-shot cylinder with decorated leading edge, foliate engraved frame marked "ADAMS PATENT No 9893R", indicating manufacture 1853/54, 5 shot cylinder, with decorated band to leading edge, one piece chequered walnut grips, flared pommel fitted with a dished butt-cap and hinged trap. Revolvers of this type were purchased by officers destined for the Crimea and this example dates perfectly for that campaign. In very good condition with excellent grips having sharp chequering, barrel and action with much original deep blue finish. £995**



**A GOOD 54 BORE TRANTER 2<sup>ND</sup> MODEL EXTRA ENGRAVED DOUBLE TRIGGER PERCUSSION REVOLVER, with 6 ¼" London proofed octagonal barrel, the top strap with borderline engraving and some foliate decoration, 5 shot cylinder, with roped band to leading edge and panels of engraved foliate decoration, borderline and foliate engraved frame with the serial No 3236T dating 1856, the leftside fitted with Tranters 2<sup>nd</sup> type loading lever, marked Tranters Patent. The Tranter 2<sup>nd</sup> Model which has a detachable loading lever of a distinct style, is a fairly rare Tranter variation as it was soon superseded by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Model double trigger revolver, that had its loading lever which was of a different type, permanently attached and the 4<sup>th</sup> Model single trigger double action revolver patented in 1856. This example has been modified during its working life by replacing the rammer hinge pin with a screw to secure the loading lever to the pistol, that it cannot be lost. It is in near excellent condition, fine untouched grips with sharp chequering, barrel and action with most original charcoal blue finish. A superb above average Tranter. (129/25 £1295**





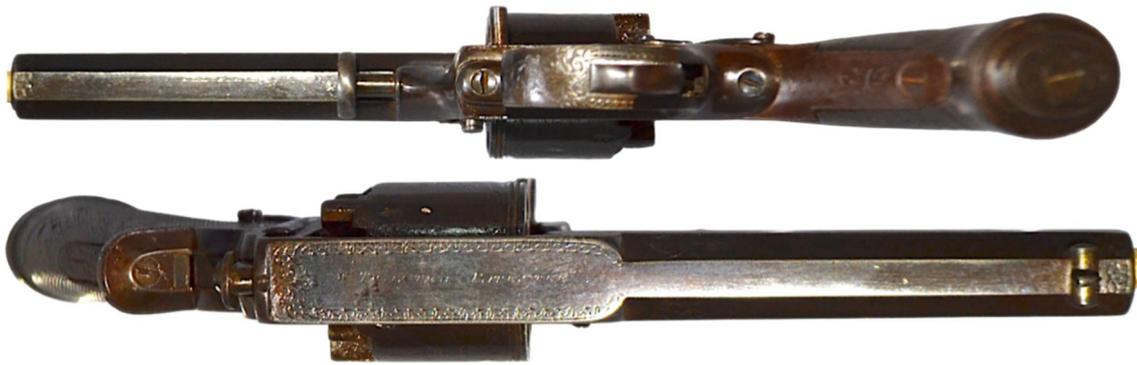
**A GOOD 54 BORE TRANTER 2<sup>ND</sup> MODEL DOUBLE TRIGGER PERCUSSION REVOLVER BY E. & W BOND, with 6 ¼” octagonal barrel, the top flat engraved with retailers name “E & W. BOND, 142 LEADENHALL ST. LONDON”., borderline and foliate engraved frame with the serial No 3,721 T, dating 1856, the leftside fitted with Tranters 2<sup>nd</sup> Model loading lever, marked Tranters Patent. The Tranter 2<sup>nd</sup> Model is a fairly rare Tranter variation as it was soon superseded by the 3<sup>rd</sup> Model double trigger revolver and the 4<sup>th</sup> Model single trigger revolver patented in 1856. It most noticeable feature was its detachable loading lever; the 3<sup>rd</sup> Model had a different shape of rammer that was permanently attached to the gun and the 4<sup>th</sup> model was of course a double action single trigger revolver but had the same loading lever as the 3<sup>rd</sup> Model. It is estimated that substantially less than 1,000 2nd models were produced. In very good overall condition, with excellent grips, barrel and action with much deep original blue. A good-looking specimen. (135/25) £1195**





**AN 80 BORE (.38") TRANTER FIRST MODEL DOUBLE TRIGGER, EXTRA ENGRAVED PERCUSSION REVOLVER, CIRCA 1858, 4 1/4" London proofed and sighted octagonal barrel, with foliate engraved breech, the top strap signed "TRANTER'S PATENT", five shot cylinder with rope decorated leading edge, profusely foliate engraved frame, bearing the serial No 5,492T, and fitted with a pin on the left for mounting the detachable rammer, one piece finely chequered walnut grips with stepped and foliate engraved buttcap. The First Model Tranter was made without a fitted rammer which was kept separate. The First Model is the rarest of all the four models of Tranter percussion revolvers, extra engraved examples especially so. In very good condition, good grips showing some minor wear commensurate with use, barrel and action with fading blue finish, good action and bore. A rare collectors revolver. (112/25) £895**





**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 GRAHAMS 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) £795**





**A RARE 54 BORE SPANISH MODEL 1862 NAVAL CONTRACT KERR'S PATENT SINGLE ACTION PERCUSSION REVOLVER**, with 6" octagonal barrel the top strap stamped with an "A. O" in an oval and an anchor in-between, borderline engraved backaction lock also stamped with the "A.O" anchor cypher, 5 shot cylinder stamped with a "C" anchor inspection mark, the two piece frame with some foliate engraving and bearing the serial No 2868, one piece chequered walnut grips, domed iron buttcap with lanyard ring. In February 1862 the Spanish naval authorities decided to adopt the Kerr revolver, an interesting decision as previously they had purchased quantities of Model 1858 LeFauchaux pinfire revolvers. The order for 4000 Kerr revolvers was placed with Real Fábrica de Placencia in the Basque region and subcontracted to gunsmiths of the Guipuzcoa guild, who would deliver them for inspection and acceptance. In 1864 with production well underway and partial issues made, certain defects with the mechanism came to light, forcing their withdrawal from service in order to be refurbished. This led to a new upgraded Kerr revolver being approved, this was the Model 1864. The manufacture of the Model 1864 was contracted to two private companies under the supervision of naval officers, 4,000 revolvers from Orbea Hermanos of Eibar, and a further 1,500 from Fabrica de Durango. The Kerr model of 1862 bears only the serial number and the A-anchor-O inspection mark, while The Kerr model 1864 bears the serial number the naval markings and either, Orbea Herms. Eibar or Fabrica De Durango. Both models were projected a service lifespan of 10 years, but by early 1869 it was decided the Kerr revolver was a failure and not fit for purpose, all the Model 1862 revolvers were withdrawn from service, and the service period of the Model 1864 reduced to 7 years and replaced with the Army's regulation LeFauchaux. Then in 1870 a naval artillery officer designed a way of using the withdrawn Kerr's by transforming them to use centrefire metallic cartridges becoming the Model 1870 Kerr revolver. It is unknown how many were converted as in 1872 the country erupted into civil war (Third Carlist war 1872-76). **This example in near excellent condition with much original blue and good grips.**  
**(159/25) £1100**



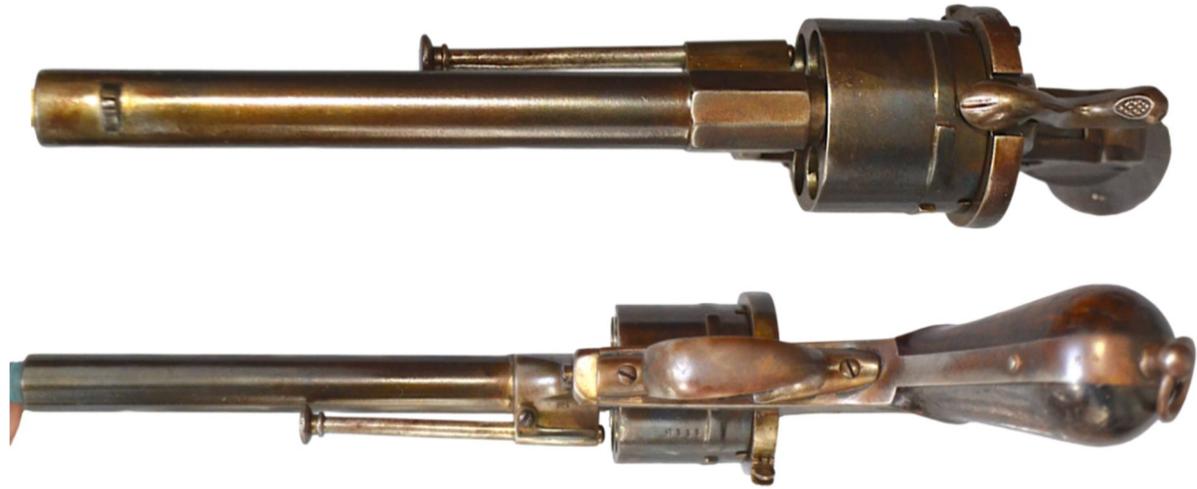
**AN INTERESTING & RARE .30" RIMFIRE WEBLEY SINGLE ACTION POCKET REVOLVER, with 2.5" octagonal barrel, fitted with side mounted ejector lever and plunger, top strap engraved with retailers name "J. SQUIRES, LONDON", borderline engraved one-piece frame, spur trigger-guard and side mounted loading gate, plain six shot cylinder, two piece chequered walnut grips. Although very similar to Tranters design the pistol was made by P. Webley & Son. In very good condition with excellent sharp grips, barrel and action with fading blued finish. Revolvers of this type and calibre are quite rare. (90/25) £495**





**A GOOD 12MM (.48) PINFIRE MILITARY PATTERN DOUBLE ACTION REVOLVER, CIRCA 1860'S**, with 6  $\frac{3}{4}$ " sighted round barrel, fitted with cartridge ejector rod to the right side, plain six shot cylinder, open top frame with hinged loading gate, two-piece plain walnut broom handle style grips, with lanyard ring to butt. A typical military pattern revolver of the type popular with officers in the European military, this example possibly made in either Germany or Austria. In very good condition with excellent untouched grips, barrel and action with fading blue finish, good action and bore. A big and impressive military type revolver. (92/25) **£495**





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