

MAY 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.

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.

Our regularly updated website now lists most of our stock, that you can view 24/7. You can look with pleasure; decide at leisure, no pressure, no crowd. We hope you enjoy this catalogue. If you have any queries or require further information on any item, then please do not hesitate to get in touch. We look forward to hearing from you and being of service now and in the future.

In the near future we are expecting an extensive collection from S. Africa, which will include a large selection of Martini-Henry's. We are just awaiting export licensing.

We would like to draw your attention to a new book we have recently published entitled A Catalogue of British Military Longarms 1730 to 1930. Details on page 30 and now available.

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Pistols

A SUPERB, RARE & VERY COLLECTABLE 577" OVER & UNDER OFFICERS OR HOWDAH PISTOL BY THOMAS E. MORTIMER OF EDINBURGH WITH JACOBS RIFLING, 6" barrels rifled with four deep grooves, engraved to top flat with makers legend, "MORTIMER & SONS EDINBURGH", under barrel rib holding a swivel rammer engraved with a flower head on each tip. Border engraved Boxlock action fitted with bolt safeties on both sides, the right hammer is extended (Elephant Nose Hammer) to strike the bottom nipple, one piece finely chequered walnut grips fitted with vacant silver escutcheon, oval butt-cap and lanyard ring. The trigger-guard with finger spur, leftside of the action fitted with a belt hook, pistols such as this were favoured by officers in the 1840s and even into the 1850's two shots being better than one, especially in India, and the larger calibre gave it greater stopping power than most revolvers. The over and under configuration made it more comfortable and less bulky to carry than a side by side. Thomas Elsmar Mortimer was a nephew of the famous H. W. Mortimer and the son of Thomas J. Mortimer whose business at 21 St. James's London he took over, he also opened a shop in Edinburgh in 1835, the business continued in Edinburgh being taken over by his sons, it amalgamated with John Dickson in 1938. The majority of these pistols when encountered tend to be smoothbore, rifled examples are rare. It is known that the famous General John Jacob carried a pair of similar pistols also rifled with four grooves. The pistol was probably purchased by an officers in a Scottish regiment. A superb piece In excellent cond. with fine grips, barrel and action with much original deep blue fading finish, small chips to hammer noses, a superior example and from the collection of a descendant of the maker.

£1995





A .36" U. S. WHITNEY 2nd MODEL 5th TYPE PERCUSSION REVOLVER CIRCA 1864, 7 ½" octagonal barrel, six shot cylinder, two-piece walnut grips. The revolver is numbered in the 28,000 serial range 1864. The Whitney Navy was among the first practical solid frame revolvers and was an early competitor to the Colt following the expiration of Colts master patent in 1857. It was a popular weapon during the Civil War with over half the production of the second model being purchased by either the army or navy. On completion of a 6000-revolver contract for the Army in 1863 Whitney successfully turned to the navy for a revolver contract. In 1863 the company supplied 2,506, and in 1864 3550 and this is probably one, with just 220 in 1865. In very good condition with fine grips barrel and action with fading blue finish. A rare and Fine collectors' gun for those with an interest in the US Civil War and US Navy.

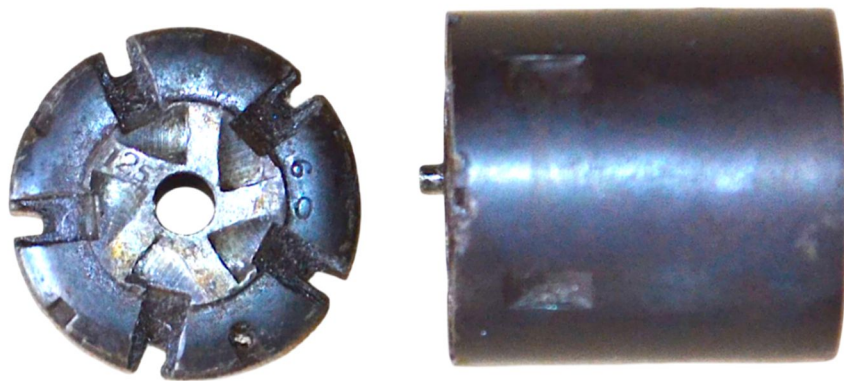
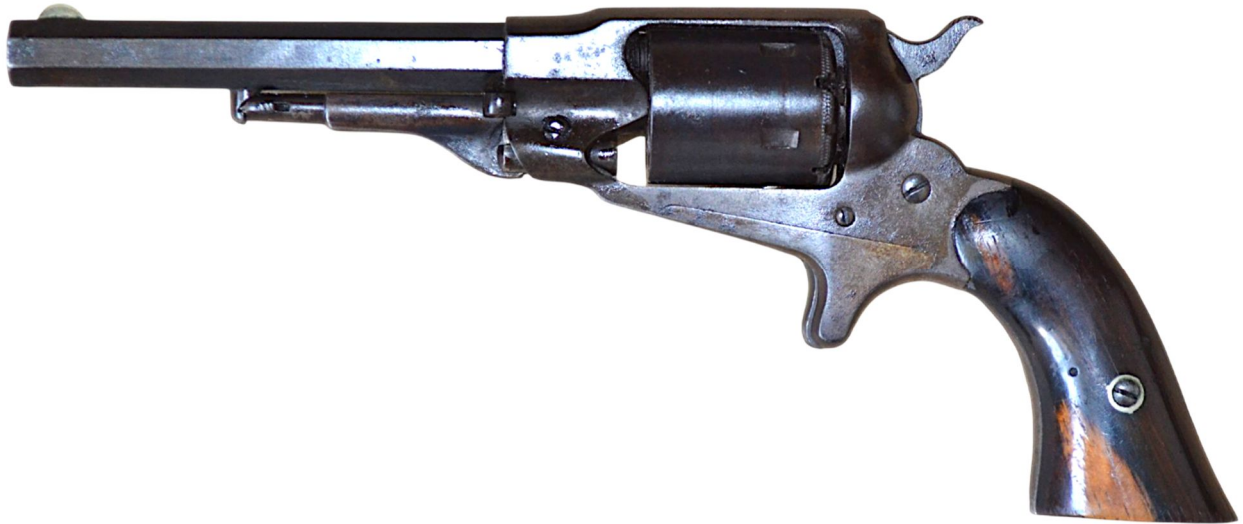
£1195





A Rare & Good .32" R/F Remington New Model Pocket Cartridge Conversion Revolver, 4 ½" octagonal barrel, top flat stamped with clear Remington legend, solid frame, spur trigger, two-piece walnut grips, 5 shot two-piece cylinder. Made circa 1863-73 in percussion and subsequently as metallic cartridge conversions, total production of both types is estimated at 25,000. Examples of this revolver with a 4 ½" barrel are exceptionally rare. A nice sharp collectors gun with much original finish, good grips, good bore and action. A good and rare collectors piece. £950





A GOOD 25 BORE FLINTLOCK DUELLING PISTOL of CLASSIC FORM BY JOHN PROBIN, CIRCA 1790, with 10" octagonal barrel the top flat engraved "LONDON", gold lined touch-hole, flat style borderline engraved lock with bevelled edges, stepped tail and signed "J. PROBIN" to the centre, fitted with bolt safety, bevelled flat style swan neck cock with engraved feathered decoration. Iron mounted walnut, full stocked with slab sided butt, border and foliate engraved steel mounts, the trigger guard with pineapple finial, replacement ebonised wooden ramrod. The maker John Probin was in business 1769 to 1800, was gunmaker to H.R.H. Prince of Wales and noted for the fine quality of his work. In very good condition with good sharp stock, barrel with original fading brown. A classic piece and collectors item. £1100





A GOOD .650 CALIBRE FLINTLOCK OFFICER'S PISTOL BY THOMAS HENSHALL CIRCA 1812, with 9" sighted browned Damascus octagonal barrel, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, borderline engraved stepped lock signed with makers name "HENSHALL" to centre, bevelled and engraved swan-neck cock, fast acting frizzen, rain proof pan. Iron mounted figured full walnut stock with chequered wooden butt, border and foliate engraved steel mounts, the trigger guard with pineapple finial. The maker Thomas Henshall was established in business between 1802 to 1837 at various Birmingham addresses. A classic and good quality officers pistol of the later Napoleonic wars. In exceptionally good well above average condition with excellent stock having sharp chequing, the barrel with original fading brown. A Good collectors item. £1100



A 25 BORE CLASSIC STYLE FLINTLOCK DUELLING PISTOL BY JOHN KNUBLEY CIRCA 1790, with 9 7/8" London proofed and sighted octagonal barrel, borderline engraved lock with stepped tail and engraved with makers name 'KNUBLEY' to centre and fitted with an attractive French style cock, iron mounted full walnut stock, plain bag shaped grip, decorated iron trigger-guard with pineapple finial, horn tipped wooden ramrod. A classic duelling pistol of the 1790's by the famous John Knubley originally of Otley, Yorkshire, later at 11 Charing Cross, 1786-94, Gunmaker to Prince of Wales, Duke of Clarence and Prince Edward and also contractor to the Ordnance. The business was taken over by an employee Samuel Brunn on the death of John Knubley in 1794. **In very good condition, with good sharp stock, barrel to a grey, brown patina.** **£895**



A GOOD 32-BORE PERCUSSION TRAVELLING PISTOL BY WATERHOUSE & HORTON CIRCA 1830, with 6.75" sighted octagonal browned Damascus barrel, the tang and breech decorated with foliate scroll engraving, the lock with attractively decorated with quality borderline and scroll engraving and signed "WATERHOUSE & HORTON", to the centre, flat style dolphin head cock engraved to match. full walnut stock with chequered wooden grip, border and scroll engraved steel mounts, horn-topped wooden ramrod. The makers Waterhouse & Horton were established at 32 Edmund St, Birmingham 1820 to 1832 making this a very early percussion pistol. An excellent piece with fine untouched stock, the barrel with a fine browned finish.

£795





A GOOD 56-BORE PERCUSSION TRAVELLING PISTOL WITH SPRING BAYONET BY H. MORRIS, with 5.25" sighted browned Damascus barrel the top flat signed with makers name H. MORRIS and fitted with a top mounted 5 ½" triangular sprung bayonet, swivel ramrod hinged to muzzle with a stirrup link, curved back action lock attractively engraved with borderlines and foliate scroll engraving, walnut full stocked, chequered grip, inset at top with a vacant white metal oval escutcheon, iron trigger-guard decorated with borderlines and scrolls, pineapple finial. Percussion travelling pistols of this type are rarely encountered with a sprung bayonet. An attractive pistol in very good condition, with excellent stock, barrel with fading browned finish. **£950**







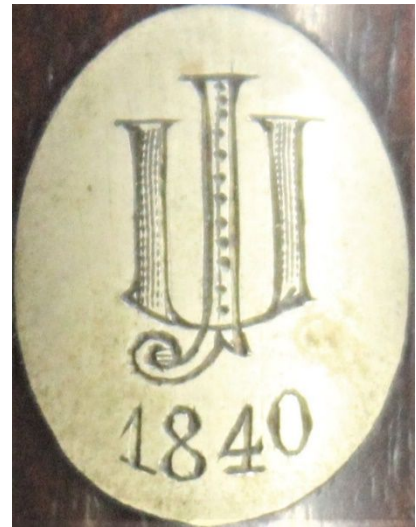
A GOOD .65" FLINTLOCK NEW LAND 2ND TYPE SERVICE PISTOL CIRCA 1808, 9" barrel with baluster turned breech and stamped with the kings proofs, swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, fitted with improved New Land style lock with raised semi-waterproof pan, sprig decorated stepped tail the centre stamped with the Crown G.R. cypher, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock the grips struck with 1809 dated storekeepers stamp. The New Land pistol was one of the new series of weapons being developed for army issue from about 1802, the series includes the New Land Infantry musket, the New Land Light Infantry musket and the New Land Sergeants fusil or carbine and the Light Cavalry New Land pistol. At least 10 variations of the New Land pistol can be encountered the main difference being to the type of lock fitted, other minor differences include aprons around the barrel tang and pinned not keyed barrels which might be indicative of conversion from the earlier Pattern 1799 pistol. The New Land appears to have been first issued to Light Cavalry regiments serving in the Peninsula and also to those who fought at Waterloo. Versions of the New Land remained in production into the reign of William IV (1830-37). It remained in service until the introduction of percussion arms and some were converted but their issue at this time restricted to Yeomanry units. **In very good condition with excellent sharp and crisp stock, as typical of this pattern there is a small, repaired crack to top of fore-end, barrel and lock to a steel grey patina, butt drilled for a lanyard, tending to suggest it was issued and used. The storekeeper's stamp dates this pistol to the Peninsular campaign when these pistols were first issued. An above average example at a fair price, we notice that many dealers price similar pistols at £1500 to over £2000. Our price.** **£995**





A SUPERB 28-BORE PERCUSSION TARGET PISTOL BY THOMAS LEE, CIRCA 1840, with 8" browned twist octagonal sighted barrel engraved 'LONDON', along the top flat and 'WIRE TWISTED' along the bottom flat, (indicative of fine quality) foliate engraved breech with inset white platinum lines and plug to bolster, borderline engraved tang with vee back-sight and decorated with foliate scrollwork. Borderline engraved curved detented back-action lock decorated with foliate engraved scrollwork and signed with makers name 'THOM'S LEE / LONDON', dolphin headed hammer engraved en suite. Figured half-stock with chequered rounded butt, blued trigger-guard engraved to match the lock and with pineapple finial, diamond shaped white metal butt-cap, the wrist with white metal escutcheon engraved with owners' monogram 'J.U.' and dated 1840, white metal barrel bolt escutcheons and nose-cap, blued adjustable set trigger, and original ebony loading rod. **In excellent condition, good stock, some minor wear to chequering, fading finish to barrel. An attractive and well above average specimen and difficult to better.** **£795**





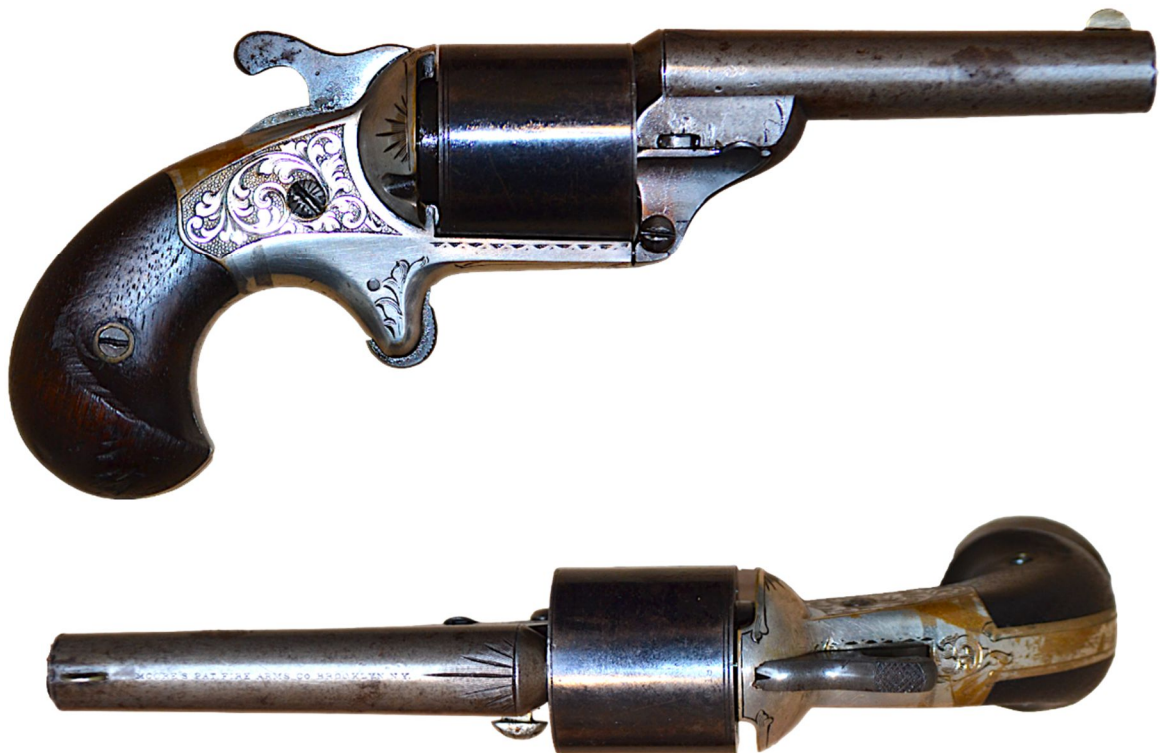
A GOOD .65" EAST INDIA COMPANY PATTERN 1843 PERCUSSION TROOPERS PISTOL having a 9" barrel, with swivel rammer hinged at muzzle, borderline engraved side-action lock engraved with the E.I.C. rampant lion cypher to the centre, full brass mounted walnut stock, heavy flat butt-cap with lanyard ring, This 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. Cavalry and Horse Artillery 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 with good sharp stock, barrel to a blue / grey patina, a good and above average specimen of a very historic pistol.**

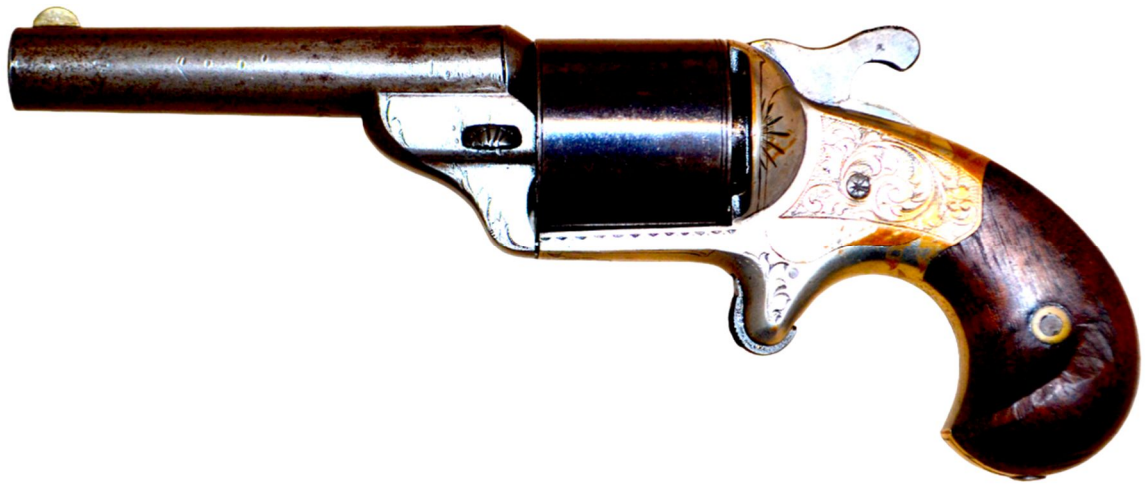
£625





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 in the style of Louis D. Nimschke 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. £650





Longarms

AN INTERESTING .750" TYPE 3 INDIA PATTERN BROWN BESS PREVIOUSLY KNOWN AS THE VICTORIAN PATTERN BESS, MARKED TO THE ROYAL LANCASHIRE MILITIA, with 39" barrel London proofed to the left side of the breech, with sale mark and very faint Ordnance proofs, the underside of the barrel bears the Enfield mark together with various ordnance inspection stamps. The top of the barrel is marked "42 REG", (The Black Watch) border engraved lock stamped with a crown over VR and TOWER across the tail, Inspection stamp under the pan, full stocked with regulation brass mounts, with very faint roundel to butt and faint inspection stamps to underside of butt, the butt plate tang stamped C/ 41 and 2D R.L.M (Royal Lancashire Militia), steel ramrod. Pattern 1839/42 type butt plate, trigger-guard and fore-end cap. The lock of rounded form and stamped with the Crown V.R. cypher, swan-neck cock. This interesting musket combines features of both the Type 3 (1839) India Pattern Bess and the later Pattern 1843 Enrolled Pensioner Musket. It has the form of stock of the India Pattern with high comb, handrail wrist and apron around the barrel tang, yet is longer being the same length as the Pattern 1839 musket terminating 3 ½" from the muzzle as opposed to the 4 ½" of the India Pattern, the rammer pipes are standard India pattern the buttplate, noscap and trigger-guard are Pattern 1839. In 1843 there was a need to provide arms for the Corps of Enrolled Pensioners which totalled approx. 10,000, some of which formed parts of county militia's, and it seems probable that some of these muskets were issued to the normal militia when required. At the time there were no percussion arms available as preference was being given to arming regulars, it was decided that the quickest option to provide arms for this force was to produce flintlock arms utilizing parts in store. Muskets of this type remained in service for barely 5 years being replaced by Pattern 1845 Extra Service Musket (2nd Type P39 Muskets) from 1849. Examples today are exceptionally scarce, some were sold off to the trade, reproofed and commercially marketed, the majority were scrapped. In very good condition the stock fairly sharp the barrel to a grey patina, no sling swivels and some minor abrasion to left butt.

£1895





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 item by one of the Birmingham trades notable makers of the last half of the 18th century. £1495





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 .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.

£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)** **£825**



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 Governments 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 it reduced calibre and its high quality of manufacture, barrel boring and finishing. (Ex-Museum Collection)** **£950**





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. **£650**





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 noscap, 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 professional refinish and looking good. A credit to any collection. (Ex-Museum Collection) £1795





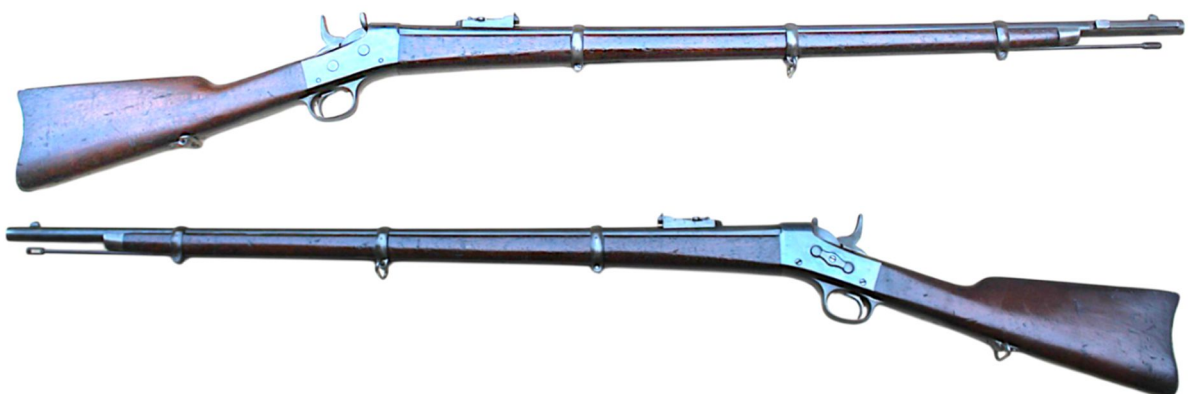
A 12 BORE PERCUSSION SPORTING GUN BY W. BRADY, 28" two stage octagonal to round barrel, foliate engraved backaction lock inscribed with retailers name 'W. BRADY', iron mounted walnut half stock with chequered wrist and white metal nosecap, complete with wooden loading rod. In very good condition, good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



A GOOD 14 BORE PERCUSSION DOUBLE BARRELLED SPORTING GUN BY R. HUGHES, with 29" barrels the concave top rib engraved 'R. HUGHES & SONS BIRMINGHAM', back-action locks with borderline and some foliate decoration. Iron mounted walnut half stock with chequered wrist. In very good condition with good stock, barrels to a blue / brown patina. A good example of a basic shotgun of the 1860's that has seen very little use and cheaper than a repro. £325.



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 and 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 .600" INDIAN TORADAR MATCHLOCK RAMPART MUSKET FROM JAIPUR, 55" sighted barrel with etched decoration along its length, swamped muzzle, marked at breech "JPR/ EXR / 21476" indicating that it was once in the armoury at the Jaipur Royal Palace, Rajasthan. Full stocked in Indian rosewood with 4 copper bands. . The Toradar is a uniquely Indian style of matchlock musket which dates back to the 16th century, it was the preferred arm in India until the mid-19th century due mainly to its simple and cost-effective design. Arms of this style are mostly found in the Mughal influenced regions of Northern and Central India, due to their smaller calibre and long heavy barrels they were surprisingly accurate and out ranged the standard British military smoothbore muskets. **This example with the extra long barrel was made for shooting from ramparts and behind fortifications. In very good condition with excellent stock, barrel to a grey patina, pan cover missing, an interesting collector's item from the time of the British in India and an attractive wall display piece. Collection Only. £250**



A .600" INDIAN TORADAR MATCHLOCK MUSKET FROM JAIPUR, 42" sighted barrel with swamped muzzle, marked at the breech 'JPR/ EXR/ 6832 indicating that it was once in the armoury at the Jaipur Royal Palace, Rajasthan, full stocked in rosewood with three copper barrel bands. The Toradar is a uniquely Indian style of matchlock musket which dates back to the 16th century, it was the preferred arm in India until the mid-19th century due mainly to its simple and cost-effective design. Arms of this style are mostly found in the Mughal influenced regions of Northern and Central India, due to their smaller calibre and long heavy barrels they were surprisingly In very good condition, very good stock, barrel to a grey, brown patina, pan cover missing, an interesting collector's item from the time of the British in India and an attractive wall display piece. Collection only. £195

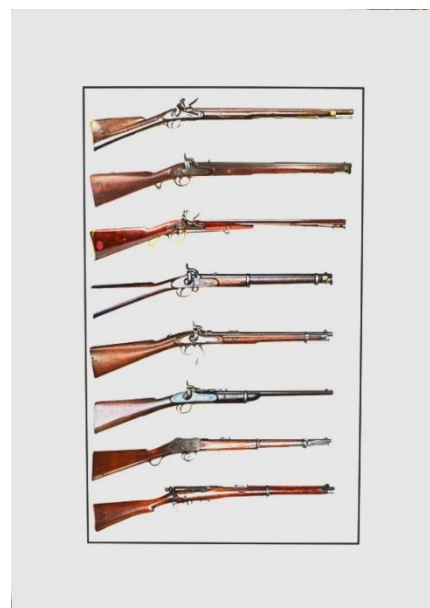
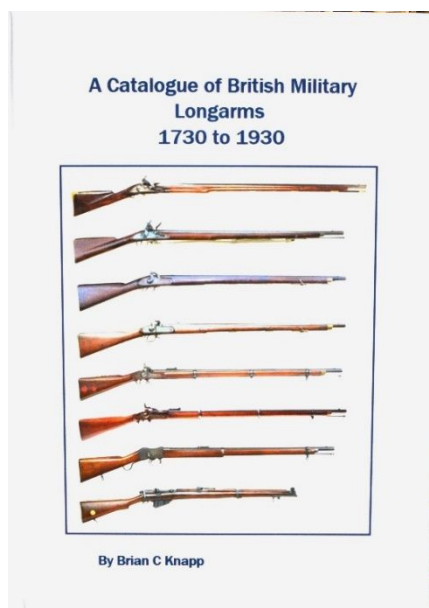


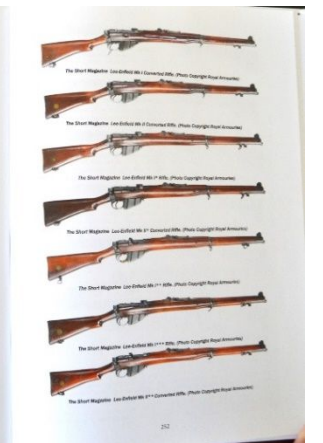
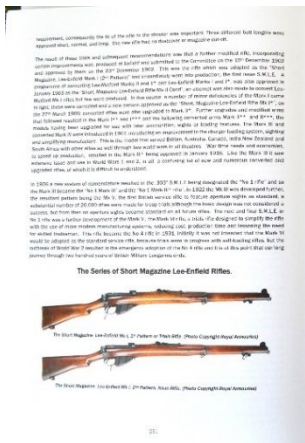
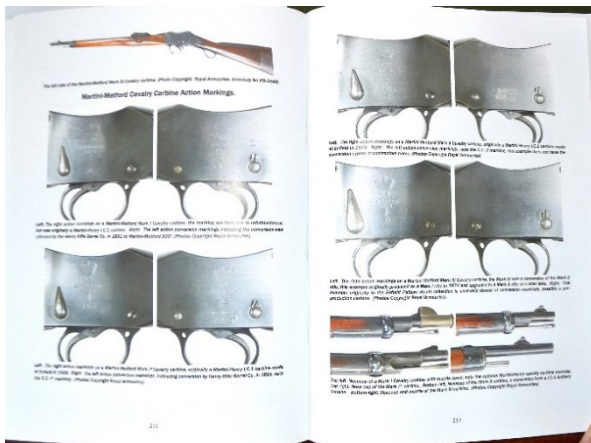
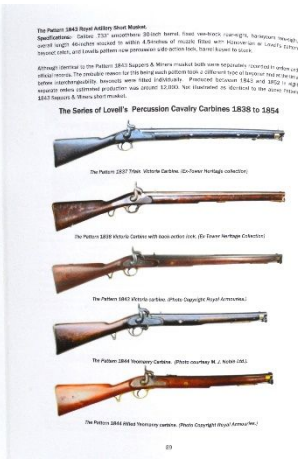
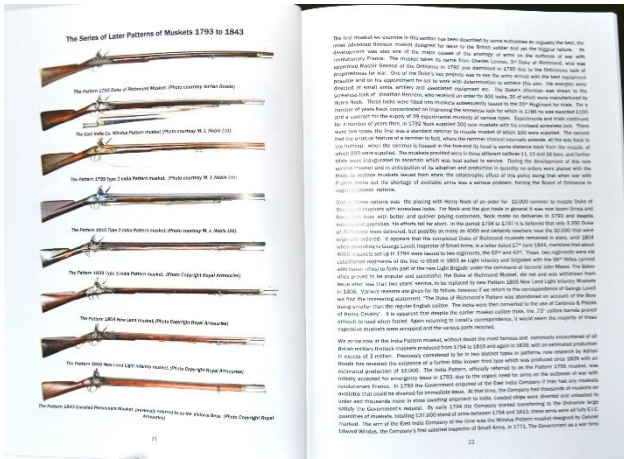
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