

# **JUNE 2026 SALES LIST**

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# Revolvers

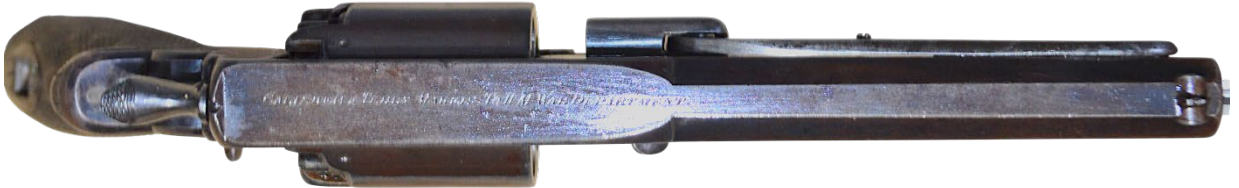
**A 38 BORE (.500") ADAMS MODEL 1851 DRAGOON REVOLVER BY DEANE ADAMS & DEANE, POSSIBLY STATE OF VICTORIA POLICE ISSUE, CIRCA 1853, with 8" octagonal barrel fitted with dovetailed front sight and engraved, 'Deane Adams & Deane 30 King Street London Bridge', the side flat engraved 'Walsh Dunne and Co. Melbourne, agents for the Province of Victoria', foliate scroll engraved action, marked "Adams Patent No 4976R", and stamped on the lower action tang "5045", 5 shot cylinder, finely chequered walnut grip with domed iron buttcap with trap. Other Adams Dragoon revolvers are known identical to this example also retailed by Walsh Dunne in Melbourne with close serial numbers, obviously one of a batch shipped to Australia during the early Australian gold rush, believed to be Victoria Police issue. At the time this revolver was on issue Victoria was noted for its Gold Diggings, bush rangers and cattle duffers, with many an encounter and even pitched battle being fought in the back blocks. If it could talk I am sure it would provide us with many an interesting tale of its existence with past owners who are long gone and forgotten. In very good condition, with sharp profiles, good grips, metalwork to a grey/blue patina, mainspring weak. A good and interesting collector's item. £1295**





**A RARE & HISTORIC NEW ZEALAND MAORI WAR ISSUE 54 BORE BEAUMONT ADAMS PERCUSSION REVOLVER BY CALISHER & TERRY CUT FOR DETACHABLE SHOULDER STOCK**, with Birmingham proofed 6" octagonal barrel fitted with Kerr's patent loading lever, the top strap engraved "CALISHER & TERRY MAKERS TO H. M. WAR DEPARTMENT", borderline engraved frame marked on the right "ADAMS PATENT NO 30,5XX" and on the left with the issue or rack No "166", five shot cylinder engraved with the matching serial number, one piece chequered walnut grips with hole for lanyard which is typical of military issue Beaumont Adams revolvers, the back of the grip with inset steel bracket for detachable shoulder stock.. This is one of 100 Beaumont Adams revolvers with detachable shoulder stocks ordered in 1860. On the outbreak of war with the Māori the N.Z. authorities in April 1860 placed an order with Messrs Hebbert and Co, a London-based military outfitter/contractor for :- 1000 Rifles and accoutrements to arm Militia and volunteers, 200 Revolving Carbines, 100 Revolving Pistols with movable shoulder stocks and six presentation Beaumont Adams revolvers. On the advice of Colonel Hay of the school of musketry, Calisher & Terry carbines were substituted for the revolving carbines which he advised were unobtainable and unsuitable. **This is one of the 100 revolvers cut for a detachable shoulder stock and one of the few known to survive, there is no doubt it was issued and used during that interesting and colourful conflict, who knows what stories it could tell. Beaumont Adams revolvers supplied by C & T were issued to the famed Forest Rangers, a true piece of N.Z. history. In very good condition quite sharp overall, good grips the chequering with some wear commensurate with use, barrel and action with fading blue finish, good action and bore, Complete with old brown leather holster.**

**£1495**





**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 BEAUMONT ADAMS PERCUSSION DOUBLE ACTION PERCUSSION REVOLVER, SIGNED A. BUSSEY, LEICESTER, 6" octagonal barrel stamped with London Gunmakers proofs and the LAC stamp on the barrel lug, top strap engraved with the retailers name A. BUSSEY, GUN MAKER LEICESTER, fitted with Kerr's patent rammer. Solid one-piece borderline engraved frame, the rightside engraved with both the Adams & Beaumont patent serial numbers B16,5xx & 32,2xx R, fitted with a bolt safety, plain five shot cylinder. One piece chequered walnut grips with domed iron buttcap. A typical London Armoury produced Beaumont Adams made circa 1859 and probably sold to an officer in the newly formed Leicestershire Rifle Volunteers. The LAC made approx. 20,000 Beaumont Adams revolvers before changing production to the Kerr revolver. This revolver was retailer by Bussey of Gallowgate Leicester, 1859/60. The Beaumont Adams was arguably the first modern style revolver and an essential item for the serious revolver collector. In near excellent condition, with fine grips with sharp chequering, barrel and action with most original deep charcoal blue finish, good action and bore, with old brown leather holster, an above average specimen. £1395**





**A GOOD 80 BORE TRANTER 4<sup>TH</sup> MODEL DOUBLE ACTION PERCUSSION REVOLVER RETAILED BY CHARLES LANCASTER, with 4.5" sighted octagonal barrel the top strap engraved with the retailer name "CHAS. LANCASTER 151 NEW BOND St. LONDON", fitted with Tranter's patent loading lever on the left, borderline and foliate engraved frame stamped "TRANTER'S / PATENT" in an oval on the left and "No 8351 T" on the right, dating the revolver to circa 1858/59, fitted with pivoting hook safety catch and S shaped spring arbour retaining pin, five shot cylinder with the usual roped band decoration to leading edge. One piece chequered walnut grips with domed, scroll engraved buttcap. An above average specimen with most original deep blue finish and excellent grips. (138/25) £995**



**AN EARLY .44" U. S. Civil War Model 1863 Starr Percussion Single Action Revolver, 8" round barrel with under mounted loading lever, plain 6 shot cylinder, two-piece frame, one piece walnut grips. The Starr single action was designed as an improved and less costly successor to the Starr double action Model of 1858. This example is one of the first Model 63 single action revolvers made, the serial range for this model started at around No 23,150, continuing from the previous Model 1858, this revolver No 23,363 dating 1863 and must certainly have been issued and seeing service during the American Civil War. The original design was that of Ebenezer Starr who sold the rights of manufacture to the Starr Arms Co. they set up factories for its manufacture and sought government contracts. Next to Colts and Remington's the Starr was the next major revolver bought by the U.S. government during the Civil War. Between 1863 & 65 approx. 32,000 revolvers of this model were purchased and 23,000 of the earlier model 1858 double action. They were extensively issued to many cavalry regiments and captured ones also used by the Confederates. It is an interesting action, well thought out, designed and made, the single action was the preferred model they were highly regarded by those that carried them. In very good condition with good grips showing some minor wear commensurate with use, the barrel and action to a blue / grey patina some fading blue finish, good action and bore. A good piece for civil war collector or shooter. £1395**



**A 11 MM LIEGE PINFIRE REVOLVER, with 5" sighted, smoothbore, octagonal barrel, fitted with side mounted ejector rod, plain Liege proofed six shot cylinder, open top frame with hinged loading gate, two-piece walnut grips. In very good condition, good grips, the frame, barrel and cylinder with much original nickel finish. £350**



**A .32" RIMFIRE FOREHAND & WADSWORTH DOUBLE ACTION REVOLVER, with 2 1/2" sighted octagonal barrel, the top-strap marked "FORHANDS & WADSWORTH / DOUBLE ACTION", 6 shot fluted cylinder, solid one-piece frame with loading groove, two piece chequered hard rubber grips with F & W motif. In very good condition, quite sharp overall with good grips and most original fading blue to barrel and action. £650**



## Flintlock & Percussion Pistols

**A RARE .451" TYPE 1, MODELO 1867 PORTUGUESE ISSUE WESTLEY RICHARDS MONKEY TAIL PISTOL TO THE QUEENS LANCER'S, 9" Birmingham proofed barrel, with W. Richards octagonal rifling, the action lever marked "Westley Richards Patent", the lockplate stamped with the makers name "Westley Richards" dated 1867 inside a triangle on the tail. Brass mounted full walnut stock, the buttcap marked "R.2. / E / 5" indicating issue to the 2<sup>nd</sup> or Queens Lancers, the pistol is complete with its original rod. In 1866 Portugal contracted with W. Richards for the supply of 8000 Monkey Tail rifles, 2000 carbines and 1000 pistols, of these pistols approx.. 500, the 1<sup>st</sup> type were supplied with a rammer and issued to the Queens Lancers, the 2<sup>nd</sup> type were made with no provision for a rammer and issued to the 1<sup>st</sup> or Kings Lancers. (See British Capping Breech Loading Rifles and Carbines By Brian C Knapp) **The pistol is in very good condition, quite sharp stock, small chip out by rear side-nail cup, the barrel to a blue patina with low serial number No 79.****

**£1795**





**A RARE AND INTERESTING 1796 HEAVY DRAGOON FLINTLOCK PISTOL TO THE BROMSGROVE TROOP**, with 9" Tower private proofed barrel, borderline Pattern 1777 lock of rounded form, engraved with the Crown G.R. cypher to the centre, 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. The side pate is engraved "BROMSDGROVE TROOP No 23". The Bromsgrove troop or Bromsgrove cavalry were founded in 1798 for home defence and was one of many local units that mushroomed during the wars with revolutionary France. Other local units of the time included :- the first being, the Worcester Cavalry (Worcester Troop of Gentlemen & Yeomen founded 1794). In 1798 an act of Parliament permitted local associations to raise additional troops of volunteer cavalry, whose service was restricted to operations within their county. These were the Bromsgrove Cavalry (23<sup>rd</sup> May 1798) Dudley Cavalry (1798), Kidderminster Cavalry (15<sup>th</sup> November 1802) Kings Norton Cavalry, Stourbridge Cavalry (2 Trps. 6<sup>th</sup> November 1802 and 14<sup>th</sup> September 1803) Wolverley Cavalry. The Bromsgrove Cavalry numbered approx.. 48 troopers with Jno Adams as Captain, they later became a troop in the Worcester Yeomanry. Like most locally raised units of that period they purchased their own arms and equipment, generally paid for by subscription. **In very good condition with excellent stock, the lock to a steel grey patina, barrel to a grey / brown aged patina. A good example of a 1796 H. Dragoon pistol with provenance.** **£1295**





**A RARE .733" (REDUCED MUSKET BORE) PATTERN 1842 SERVICE LANCER PERCUSSION PISTOL,** with 9" ordnance proofed barrel, fitted with swivel rammer, Lovell's new pattern side lock stamped with the crown V.R. Tower cypher, dated 1845, regulation brass mounted figured walnut stock with flat style brass nose cap incorporating a rammer pipe, the butt stamped "2" indicating the pistol was downgraded to 2<sup>nd</sup> class reserve after issue. The counter lock side stamped with a Q.G. in a triangle. Pistols for cavalry had largely been abandoned in British service by 1838, exceptions were made for Lancers. This pattern of pistol designed by George Lovell was introduced in 1842 for issue to Lancer regiments who carried them during the Crimean War. It was also issued at the rate of 13 pieces each to Troop Sgt. Majors and Drummers of other cavalry regiments. In 1840 there were only 4 Lancer regiments in the British Army they were :- 9th (Queen's Royal) Lancers, 12th (Prince of Wales's Royal) Lancers, 16th (The Queen's) Lancers (noted for retaining their scarlet uniforms in 1840) and the 17th (Duke of Cambridge's Own) Lancers. Consequently it is doubtful if many more than 3500 of this pattern were produced, making examples extremely scarce for today's collectors. The Q.G. marking indicates Queensland Government, the Q. G. came into being in 1860, this pistol was one of a quantity of surplus arms gifted to Queensland in the 1860's after British military service and probably issued to the Native Mounted Police, who also carried double barrelled carbines. **In very good condition good stock with some wear commensurate with use, barrel to a plum blue / brown finish. A very rare item for the British Military collector. £1395**



**A RARE .65" HANOVERIAN PATTERN 1806/43 OR 1<sup>ST</sup> TYPE NEW LAND PATTERN PISTOL CONVERTED TO PERCUSSION, 9" barrel 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 "C.C. B. 1136", 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 very good dirty untouched condition, good stock, barrel covered in old preservative lacquer, an interesting collector's item, possibly from the display at Marienburg castle, the contents of which were sold by Sotheby's in 2005. £495**





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



# Longarms

**A RARE .740" PATTERN 1843 EAST INDIA COMPANY TYPE 2 PERCUSSION VICTORIA CARBINE FOR THE BENGAL ARTILLERY**, with 26" of .733" calibre (reduced musket bore) sighted barrel, London proofs at breech, together with a coded 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, for issue to the Bengal Horse Artillery. 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 nosecap incorporating a rammer pipe. Type 3 produced 1851 was a heavier stock, a Brunswick style trigger-guard, a standard nosecap with a separate longer rammer pipe set back 2 ½" from the muzzle. Type 2 carbines such as this 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. **In very good condition good stock showing some wear commensurate with use, barrel with most old blue from service refurbishment.** **£895**





**A photo of the Bengal Horse Artillery circa 1860.**

**A .577" PATTERN 1853 2<sup>ND</sup> TYPE ENFIELD 3 BAND PERCUSSION RIFLE MARKED TO THE 17<sup>TH</sup> LEICESTERSHIRE REGT. Fully ordnance proofed 39" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, ladder rearsight, borderline engraved lock stamped with the crown V.R. cypher on the tail and TOWER 1856 to the centre, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock, the butt stamped with the W.D. arrow, the buttcap tang engraved 1/17/131, 1<sup>st</sup> Company 17<sup>th</sup> Regt, gun number 131. The 17<sup>th</sup> Regt was the Leicestershire Regt, the regt. Served in the Crimea 1854-55, after which they briefly returned to the U.K. before being posted to Canada when this rifle was issued, the regt. Remained in Canada for 9 years. The rifle is in very good condition with very good stock, barrel to a blue / grey patina, good bore. £1295**





**A .577" PATTERN 1856, 2 BAND PERCUSSION VOLUNTEER RIFLE BY GEORGE DAW, CIRCA 1860,** with 33" barrel rifled with 3 grooves, fitted with a bayonet lug at muzzle and ladder rear sight, engraved at breech "GEORGE H. DAW, 57 THREADNEEDLE ST. LONDON", borderline engraved lock marked G. DAW to centre, iron mounted full walnut stock with chequered wrist and forend in typical G. Daw style. A typical Pattern 1856 volunteer rifle with distinctive Daw style chequering, in very good condition with v. good stock quite sharp overall, barrel to a fading blue / grey patina, very good bore with sharp rifling. **£795**



**A .577" PATTERN 1856 2-BAND PERCUSSION VOLUNTEER RIFLE RETAILED BY G. W. BALES OF IPSWICH AND COLCHESTER, with 33" Birmingham proofed barrel rifled with 3 grooves, fitted with ladder sight, Pattern 1856 bayonet lug at muzzle, the lock engraved with retailers name " G W. Bales / Ipswich & Colchester", iron mounted full walnut stock. In very good condition, good stock, barrel to a blue / grey patina, good bore** **£995**



**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 "I" 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 its high quality of manufacture, barrel boring and finishing.** **£595**





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

**£995**



**AN EARLY .451' WESTLEY RICHARDS MONKEY TAIL BAND & A HALF CAPPING BREECH-LOADING LONG CARBINE, CIRCA 1860, with 25" barrel fitted with blade front-sight and reversed pattern ladder rear-sight, the lock stamped 'WESTLEY RICHARDS & CO. / 1860', the breech lever bearing the legend 'WESTLEY RICHARDS PATENT'. Iron mounted full walnut stock, the butt with a trap for cleaning tools, (tools missing). This is an early Monkey Tail with a three-digit serial number 528 and dated 1860 and was one of the last made in that year. It has the second type or intermediate nipple bolster and is one of the early examples of a Monkey Tail long carbine with 25" barrel and band and a half barrel bands. The first known Monkey Tail of this pattern is No 396 and is believed to have been one of 30 purchased by Lt. Colonel (Lord Wantage) for issue to the Overstone Mounted Rifles, or Lt. Col. Lloyd Lindsay's Mounted Volunteers, also the 3<sup>rd</sup> Company (mounted) Northamptonshire Rifle Volunteers. A further 20 were acquired later and this might be one of that second purchase. In very good condition with good stock, the butt extended to suit a previous owner, barrel with fading blue finish, good action and excellent bore. These early Monkey Tails are exceptionally rare, (See British Capping Breech Loading Rifles & Carbines by Brian C Knapp)**

**£995**



**A 577" SNIDER / ENFIELD MK III, TWO BAND SERVICE SHORT RIFLE BY B.S.A. 1872.** with 30 1/2" barrel rifled with 5 grooves, profusely Ordnance marked at breech, ladder rearsight, bayonet lug at muzzle, lockplate marked with the Crown "V.R." cypher on the tail and "B.S.A Co. 1872" to the centre. Regulation iron mounted full walnut stock the right butt stamped with the Birmingham Ordnance 1st class roundel, and on the left a D.C. for Dominion of Canada and "E.Y. / a Canadian militia regimental issue identification. The Mk III Snider was a new made arm and not a conversion, its improvements over the Mk II includes a positive bolt locked breech and a steel barrel. The Snider Short Rifle was produced for issue to Sergeants of Infantry and Rifle Regts, the British War Department gifted 40,000 Snider rifles and carbines to Canada due to fear of an American invasion. Canada being frugal in its military expenditure retained the Snider in service until replaced by the .303" Lee Enfield In very good condition some bruising to the stock, fading blue finish to barrel, tight action. A good example at a very reasonable price.



**A .577" SNIDER MK III, TWO BAND VOLUNTEER NAVAL RIFLE, with 30 ½" Birmingham proofed barrel, rifled with 5 grooves, bayonet lug at muzzle and ladder rearsight, the lock marked "B.S.A. & M.C. / 1875", Mk III positive bolt locked action, regulation brass mounted full walnut stock. In very good condition, excellent stock, barrel with fading blue finish, excellent bore. £995**



**A RARE .577/45 ALEXANDER HENRY, NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE ISSUE 2<sup>nd</sup> MODEL FALLING BLOCK CARBINE, with 20" Henry rifled barrel, fitted with carbine style ladder rearsight, marked at breech "N.S.W. police", Henry falling block action marked on the right flat with the crossed pennons trademark of the Braendlin Armoury and "B. A. Co. / 1880" and on the left "Henry's / Patent", backaction lock dated 1880 to the centre. Two-piece iron mounted walnut stock with one barrel band. Between 1871 and 1881 the NSW government acquired thousands of Alex. Henry falling block rifles and carbines for military, gaols and police. They included both long and short rifles, artillery carbines and two models of mounted police carbine. The 1<sup>st</sup> model of police carbine was chambered for the 450" straight case Henry carbine cartridge, 100 were acquired in 1874. The 2<sup>nd</sup> model was chambered for the 577/45 Martini Henry cartridge, 600 of which were acquired between 1878 and 1881, this example being No 385 of that 600. In very good condition with good stock, some bruising and old repair above lock, barrel with much fading blue finish, excellent bore. A rare collectors carbine Alex. Henry rifles and carbines are rare and sought after. £1495**



**A 577/45" MARTINI HENRY MK II SERVICE RIFLE BY ENFIELD 1885**, with 33¼" barrel fully marked with Enfield proof and inspection stamps, fitted with barleycorn foresight and ladder rearsight. The action body stamped with the Crown V.R. Enfield Mark II cypher dated 1885 and also struck with Birmingham Ordnance Repair stamps, the nocksform stamped 'C. G.' for Cape Government and 'S.X.' for strengthened extractor. Iron mounted two-piece walnut stock with Birmingham roundel dated 1894. The Martini Henry Mark II rifle was for issue to line regiments: the Mark III for the Militia and Volunteers. This rifle was made at Enfield in 1885 and issued to a line regiment after a few years of service use it was withdrawn when Lee Metford's were being issued, it was then refurbished at the W.D. Birmingham repair Depot before being shipped to the Cape. **In very good condition with much deep original blue to barrel and action, good sharp stock with a small amount of damage to the toe of the butt, good tight action and bore.** **£1495**



**AN 11MM MODEL 1871 MAUSER BOLT ACTION SERVICE RIFLE**, with 33" barrel, fully German Ordnance marked dated 1874 and made at Styer. The M71 was the first of what would become literally millions of rifles made by the Brothers Paul & Wilhelm Mauser and the first German metallic cartridge rifle. It was adopted after the extensive 1870/71 trials against many rifles, its main competitor was the Bavarian Werder. It was provisionally adopted in late 1871 pending the development of a suitable safety; the familiar wing safety was designed to meet that requirement. The M71 was still in use during WW1, in the African theatre for to issue to Askaris, and in Europe to reservists and for training. **A Classic collector's rifle in very good condition, good stock, barrel and action to blue/brown patina, good bore, all matching numbers. A good collector's gun at a fair price.** **£795**



**A BAVARIAN MARKED 11 MM MAUSER MODEL 1871/84 BOLT ACTION SERVICE RIFLE, with 33" barrel, ladder rearsight, full length tubular magazine for 8 rounds, iron mounted full walnut stock the butt cap bearing the following regimental marking "B16. R / 6. / 75." 16<sup>th</sup> Bavarian Infantry Regt. 6<sup>th</sup> Company, rifle No 75. The 71/84 was the first Mauser and German issue repeating rifle, many were not issued or saw very little use due to the introduction of the 1888 commission rifle, some were issued to reserve units during W.W.I. This example made at Amberg in 1887 and fully Ordnance marked and in very good condition, good stock quite sharp overall, the barrel with much original fading blue finish, good bore and action. £950**



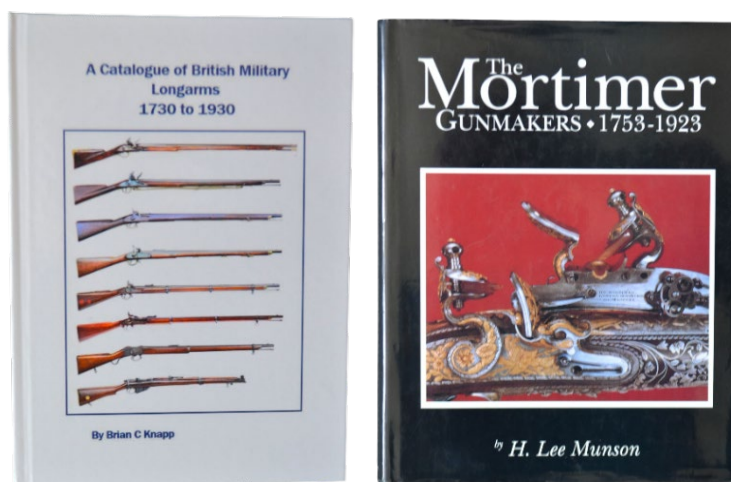
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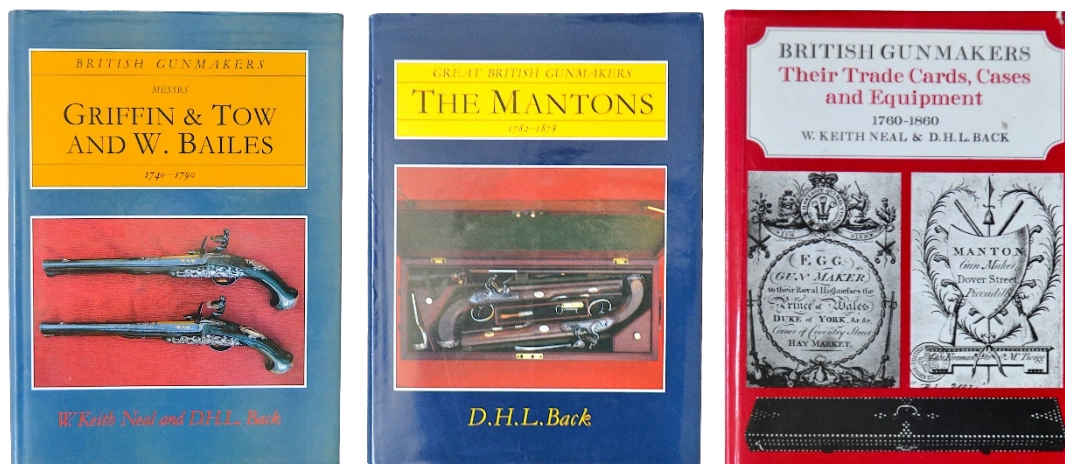
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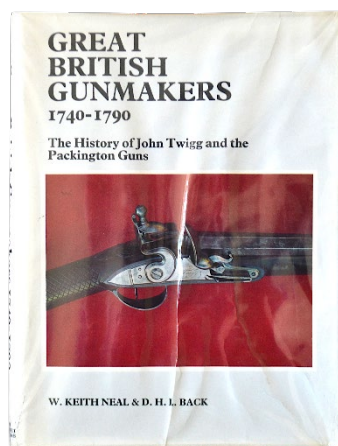
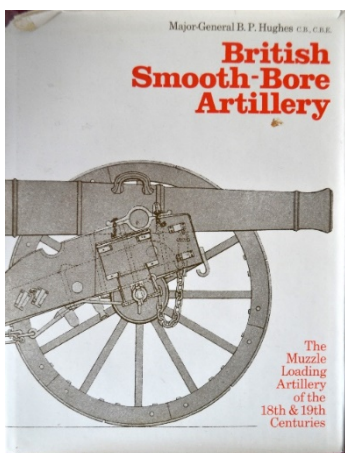
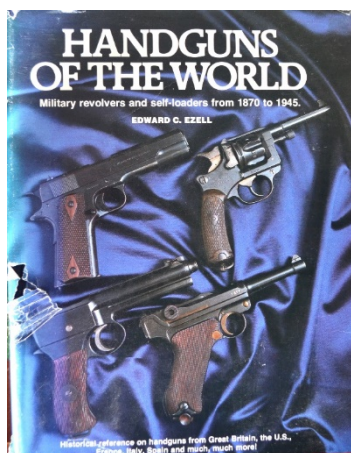
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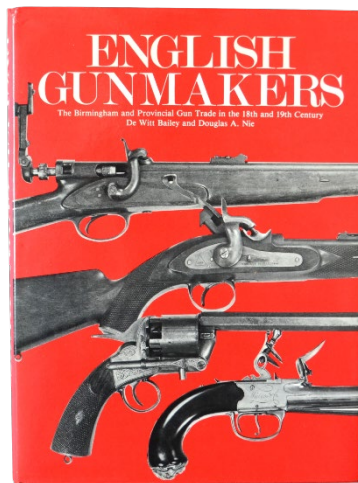
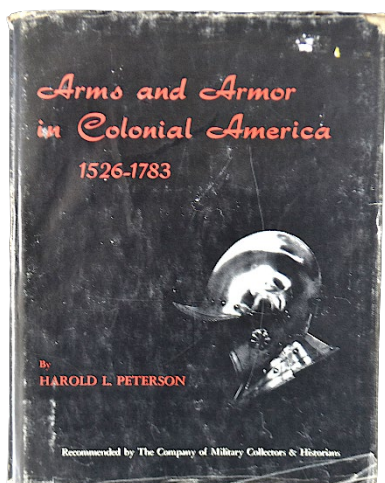
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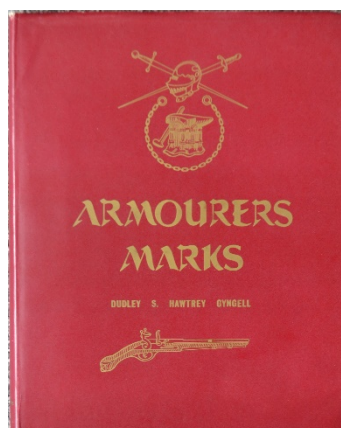
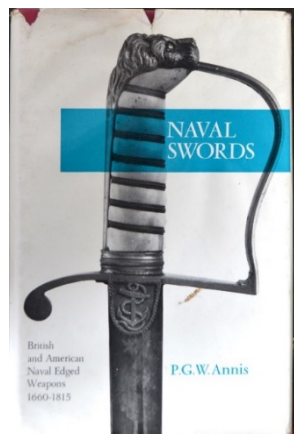
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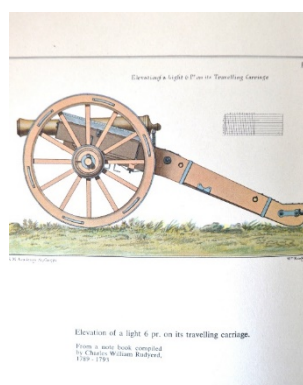
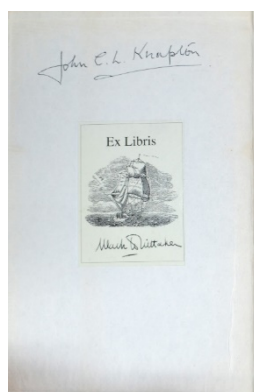
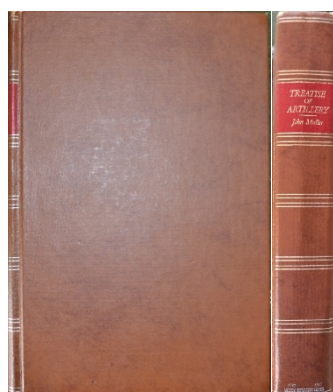


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