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EDITORIAL

This is the 100th issue of the E-GAZETTE Mk II, I guess that is some sort of milestone that should be celebrated, but to be honest there is not much to celebrate for New Zealand firearm owners at this time.

Everything is still up in the air, as the police try to work out how we are to hand in our now “Prohibited Firearms”, how they will store them, how much we will be paid in compensation, can we modify guns to not be prohibited and so on.

In my view all things that should have been planned and resolved before passing new legislation.

I understand that dealers are being asked to assist in collecting prohibited firearms and that a panel of suitable experts is being set up to provide valuations for compensation.

Stay strong and look out for your mates,

Phil

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A LEGACY OF JOHN OSBORNE 1941 - 2018

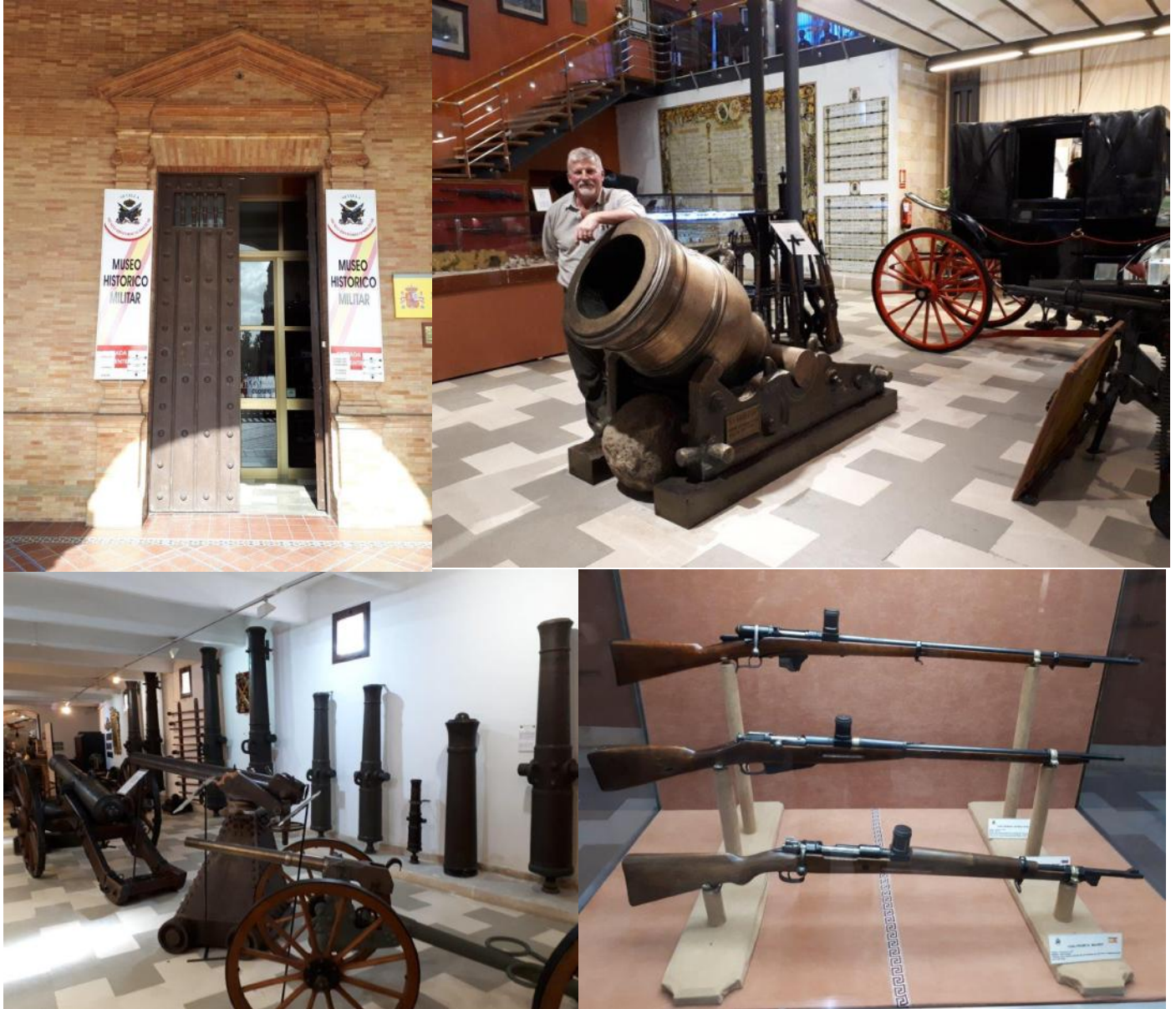
Here you can research the arms used by New Zealand Military and Police.

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FROM OUR ROVING CORRESPONDENT IN SPAIN by Simon West

Seville

Military Historic Museum of Seville (Museo Historico de Seville). The museum is located in the magnificently tiled buildings of Plaza de Espana. It covers two floors at one end of the complex and contains some very interesting items, especially on the lower floor. Besides the guns, artillery and blades there are some great displays of ammunition and fuses etc. It will take a minimum of two hours to do this free collection justice.



Madrid

The Royal Armoury (Palacio Real de Madrid). This collection is housed in the Palace grounds. Admission is about €6 for the whole site, but get there early or you will be swamped by huge tour party groups. Unfortunately photography is not permitted in the armoury. However the artefacts displayed are stunning, its hard to decide weather you are admiring the finest craftsmanship or works of art. The collection is not huge, allow about 30min for it and 1.5 total for the whole site.

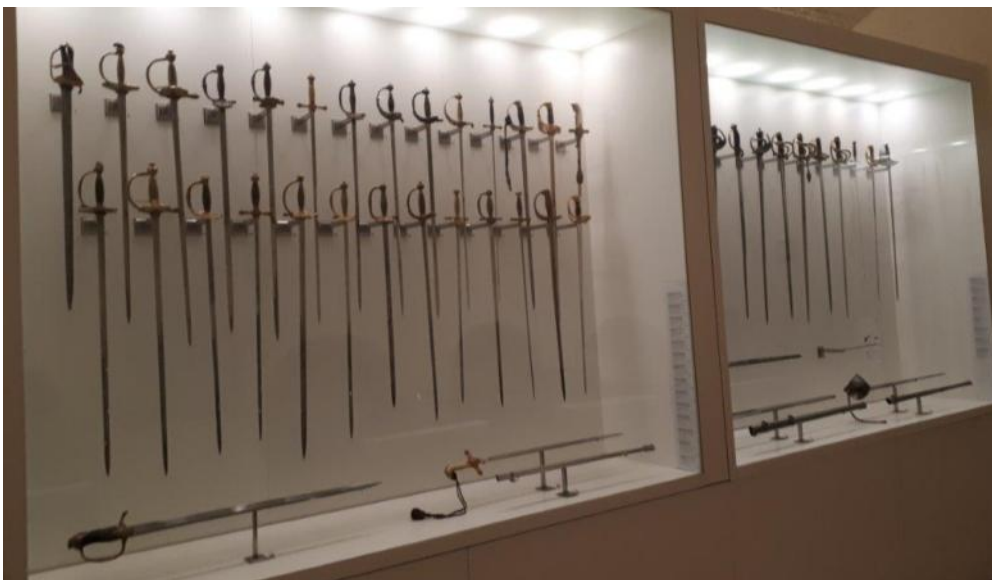


Toledo

The Army Museum (Museo Del Ejercito). This is a relatively new museum, designed to house most of the items previously located at the Royal Palace in Madrid. Being "modern" there is a lot more stuff behind glass and white painted walls. But don't let me put you off this museum it is great, we were there for 4 hours (no cup of tea break) and it was not long enough, so make a day of it. In spite of it being a new museum its housed in a 16th century Castle as a consequence its a rabbit warren inside with treasure around every corner. I was hoping there might be a specific area dedicated to the Blade Makers of Toledo. There were lots of examples of their craftsmanship but no shrine to their trade or history. Mind you there is nothing in Sheffield specifically dedicated to the cutlery trade either. Entry from memory was €6.



All in all Spain is fantastic place for a gun nut to holiday, so ditch the wife and children and go for it. I am kidding, this is a country that suits the whole family its beautiful, friendly and cheep to live.



ANOTHER LOCAL GUN MAKER Maurice Taylor shares some of his work



The two pictures (above) of a US long rifle, is one I made for stock, its for sale NZ \$ 2,300 its after the Emmetsburg Maryland school c 1810 or so .36 cal rifle L&R lock, maple stock, engraved in keeping.

The other photo (below) is a group of pieces of my work the two wheel locks just have wooden barrels as their original ones are in Virginia & Ohio respectively, they are just export stuff. The small Scott's Lemon butt Snaphance is just a prop using up a bit of old Turkish barrel. The two Scott's long arms one 45 rifled and true Snaphance the other is a later style and has an evolved 'English' lock with old Turkish barrel, just my hunting rifles. The rifle with the brass lock is early flintlock after Felix Werder of Zurich c1650 characteristic of his work, again my hunting rifle (A gentleman needs his battery !) High cyclic rate of fire of one every now & then. What more would you want ?

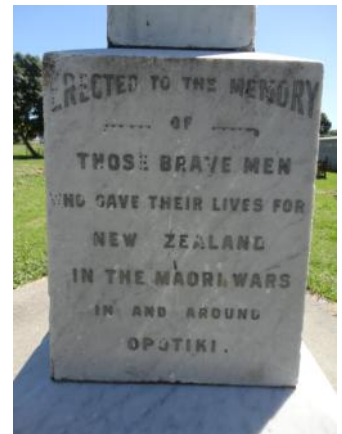


NZ Wars, East Coast Campaign of 1865, Field Trip 2019. By Noel Taylor

The weekend of 1-3 March as part of now 20 years of field trips 18 of us mainly retired soldiers ranging from Driver & Private, WO1 to Field Officers (3) including 4 NZ Antique Arms members, RV'd at Te Araroa Motor Camp to look at various aspects of this rather different series of actions as it was essentially a Civil War between Ngati Porou, those who supported the Pai-marire (Hauhau) faith and those who did not and requested European/Government help.

Troops were transported by HMS Eclipse initially from Napier such as the HB Military Settlers Unit (HBMS) and the Colonial Defence Force – HB Squadron and later a 45 strong Company of Forest Rangers. Government Arms were issued to friendly Maori forces under Major Rapata NZC MLC (cross won for later actions at Ngatapa). Some of the sites visited were – Mangaone, Tikitiki Pa, Te Hatepe Pa, Te Mawhai Pa, Wai-o-Matatini (and for me a side trip to Port Awanui too, all in the Waiapu area) Pukemaire, Tokomaru Bay and Hungahungatoroa up the Karakatuwhere river valley, Kawakawa (Te Araroa) the last major battle.

Actions were from 10 June to 11 October 1865. We also visited the carved Maori Church at Tikitiki commemorating local Maori who served in the initial NZ Native Contingent and later the NZ (Maori) Pioneer Battalion in WWI and later in WWII with 28 (Maori) Battalion. We paid the usual service compliments to the graves at Te Hatepe of soldiers from one of my Regiments antecedent Units (HBMS) and also Maj Rapata across the river at Wai-o-Matatini with his nephew Sir Apirana Ngata buried alongside, Ngata being responsible for recruiting Maori for both wars - 'The Price of Citizenship'.



In Gisborne another side trip for me and more graves like that at Matawhero (opposite the show grounds) where more soldiers from our early units also with civilians are commemorated – see a few representative photos attached by way of illustration. Yes some of our Units military history is within the today's Unit boundaries in NZ not just overseas and commemorated on the 5Bn Colours – 'New Zealand'. Also in Gisborne I paid my respects to my late parents, Dad an old HB Regt soldier of 30 years service including WWII of Greece, Crete, Desert & Italy whilst mum kept the home fires burning. Finally exiting the area at Matawai not via the Waioeka Gorge but the Old Motu Coach Road, 70k of mainly single lane winding shingle road and about 30k at speeds between 20 & 30k and a lot of virgin native wilderness bush. It was in this area some of the NZ Wars Waikato Regiment soldiers received their land grants which must have been heart breaking hacking out a farm from the bush. I enjoyed this wilderness area of Native Bush just as I enjoyed being under the canopy in my younger soldiering days. A good weekend as outlined above and especially poignant for me recalling my days on the coast 50 years ago skin diving and spear fishing, like shooting the 26lb Snapper at Lotton Point and the 66 lb Kingfish at Mataka Station Hicks Bay and catching many crayfish!



GUN ACCIDENTS IN EARLY SOUTH AFRICA by Tony Stones-Havas

An article in the March 2018 issue of the Gazette featured a large flintlock big-game rifle known as a *Bobbejaanboudt*. These were of 8-gauge calibre or larger. The *Bobbejaanboudt* was uniquely of South African design, firing a large bullet hardened with 20% tin. That article focused on a battle featuring the use of this type of gun. More generally, guns like this were essential equipment for hunters taking advantage of lucrative business in ivory and buffalo hides.



However, it seems that hunters were at times in more danger from their own firearms than from elephant or buffalo. Contemporary accounts of accidents involving these guns include the following:

- A hunter was fetching his flintlock from secure storage, a building in which gunpowder was stored. He snapped the flint to check if it sparked. Although the priming pan was empty, the gun was, probably unknown to the hunter, loaded, and the spark was enough to ignite the main charge. The resulting shot blew up the magazine store killing him and several others in the vicinity.
- An accidental shot shattered the arm of a boy and caused a gaping wound in his abdomen. There were no doctors or medics about, and the general distress of the local inhabitants and their doctor of customary medicine indicated they expected the boy to die. The hunters decided otherwise. They gave the boy laudanum (illegal today), amputated his arm at the elbow and sowed him up, dressed his wounds and nursed him to recovery.
- Some smart-aleck wanted to impress the natives by showing them how gunpowder burned. He poured some gunpowder on the ground from a flask and lit it, forgetting to stopper the flask. It blew up the hut and created some serious misunderstandings between the village chief and someone he didn't like.
- A similar accident occurred during delicate negotiations between Boers and the new Zulu king in the period following the Battle of Blood River (the subject of the March 2018 Gazette article). Fortunately, serious misunderstandings were averted when it became clear that only the flask owner was injured, being "severely burnt about the loins". This was enough to convince the King that no malice to the Zulus was intended. If the King had been hit, the course of history could have been very different. Flask explosions were not uncommon in those days.
- Sometimes wear or manufacturing defect or faulty loading would make the guns unsafe. When it involved a *Bobbejaanboudt*, mishaps could be quite spectacular. This happened to one of the most prominent political and military figures of the time, Paul Kruger. Kruger was to become, as president of the Transvaal boer republic, the chief protagonist resisting the British takeover of the goldfields of Johannesburg and the ensuing Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902. In his younger day, while hunting rhinos, his gun exploded in his hands and blew off his left thumb. (Presumably the rhino didn't come to investigate the noise). Kruger refused amputation of his hand, treated the wound with turpentine and trimmed it with a penknife. He managed to ward off gangrene with some folk remedy or other, and was soon off hunting again.

They were tough in those days. No White Cross or hospital to go to. No trigger warnings either.

Main source: <http://natalia.org.za/Files/42/Natalia%2042%20Article%20Ingle%20pp%2080-86.pdf>



**DIDN'T I DO WELL
ROUND ONE TO ME
NEXT I WILL TAKE
ALL YOUR GUNS
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SO EASY**



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He was not one of us

While the monster that gunned down innocent worshipers in Christchurch on the 15 March held a firearm licence **he was not one of us**. He was a foreign national who by his own admission came to New Zealand with the express intention of preparing for and planning a terror attack. He chose to carry out his attack in New Zealand because this country was not prepared and we were an easy target. He chose to use firearms in order to create the maximum shock and division within our society. In all these things he has been successful.

By rushing through legislation, supposedly to prevent another attack, the government is performing to his agenda.

Without first considering these basic questions it is likely that the new laws will also have loopholes that can be exploited or have serious unintended consequences.

- Was correct process followed in granting the Monster a Licence?
- What changes are needed in the Arms Act to make it harder for a foreign national to gain a licence?
- Why was it possible for him to wilfully convert an A-category firearm into an MSSA by the procedure of illegally inserting a magazine of capacity greater than 7 cartridges?

Banning Semi Automatics

Within days of the Christchurch terrorist attack the Prime Minister announced that semi-automatic firearms would be banned and legislation would be rushed through under urgency to achieve this. Within a day of this an Order in Council had created a regulation making centre fire A category semi auto rifles and shotguns with detachable magazines into MSSAs and therefore illegal, requiring them to be first registered and then surrendered to Police.

The result of this hasty action without first preparing the legislation to support it left affected firearm owners, confused, bewildered and angry. Even police seemed unable to answer simple questions about exactly which guns were affected.

All major parties, with the exception of ACT, indicated their support for such a ban, and the following legislation passed through parliament to become law on the 12 April.

SSANZ working closely with COLFO campaigned for the following:

- Adequate time to debate the issues and provide submissions to Parliament.
- Consultation with the Firearm community in drafting Bills.
- Adequate compensation for those whose property is confiscated.
- Adequate time for owners to comply with the surrender of their firearms.

The Devil is in the Detail

The **Arms (Prohibited Firearms, Magazines, and Parts) Amendment Bill** was introduced to Parliament on 2 April and was passed to the Finance and Expenditure Select Committee for consideration. Submissions were received over just two days and the Bill passed into law on 12 April.

SSANZ encouraged all its members to make submissions in the short period available. We extend our thanks to all those who made the time to do so.

Even in the short time frame allowed to study the Bill, a number of serious issues were identified, that if not changed would lead to poor outcomes for many more firearm owners than those targeted by banning semi autos. These included historic sporting semi auto shotguns, lever and pump action rifles and shotguns with fixed tubular magazines, bolt action target rifle that employ AR15 components to name a few. All of this indicative of rushed drafting by Police to meet the political agenda of the government.

SSANZ along with many other submitters highlighted these deficiencies, sadly our concerns were ignored.

More Hardship to Come

The government has already indicated that a further arms Bill will follow and become law before the end of the year. As indicated in a Police impact statement this could include the following:

- Registration of all firearms –making it easy to confiscate them later.
- Firearm sales only through a dealer – making second hand guns more expensive.
- Banning sales through websites - making it harder to buy and sell guns.
- Stricter vetting of Licence applicants.
- Tougher security for firearm storage.
- Tougher penalties for offences.

We Must Get Back to Normality

Licensed firearm owners were not to blame for the tragedy of 15 March, but you could be forgiven for thinking otherwise by the amount of vilification that has been heaped on the shooting community by media and social media in recent weeks.

Many shooting club events and gun shows have been cancelled, at first out of a sign of respect to the fallen and latterly out of fear of retaliation by extreme anti gun protesters, or confusion over what will be allowed to be sold and who by.

Of course we must take all reasonable precautions to ensure our own and public safety, but as a community of law abiding people we must not be cowed by those who chose to demonise us, that is not our New Zealand. We must insist that normality returns soon and do this by supporting the activities of our local clubs and organisations that promote our sport. Guns are

INTENDED OR UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES?

The **Arms (Prohibited Firearms, Magazines, and Parts) Amendment Act** which became law on 12 April makes many of the historic firearms in the pictures below into Prohibited Firearms by virtue of their magazine capacity. At a stroke the enjoyment of many collectors and cowboy action shooters has been taken away and these once valuable and desirable collectables will be worthless if they cannot be bought and sold.

One has to ask will this bring about an improvement to public safety?



Make the most of this you may not get the chance again.



**DESTROYING THESE GUNS
IS AN ACT OF
GOVERNMENT SPONSORED VANDALISM**

THIS MESSAGE FROM POLICE IS GOING TO ALL FIREARM LICENCE HOLDERS

I have repeated it here in case you don't get it (Ed)

As a current or former holder of a New Zealand firearms licence you should be aware of new legislation amending our firearms laws which came into effect on Friday 12 April, 2019.

Police are working through what impact these changes may have on you. The most significant change is prohibiting most semi-automatic firearms, parts, and large-capacity magazines.

Amnesty period

There is now an amnesty in place for at least six months. The purpose of the amnesty is to provide you with reasonable time to notify Police that you possess prohibited items.

This period of time is also to enable some people to apply for an exemption to possess prohibited items (e.g. Dealers, Collectors and people involved in wild animal and animal pest control). The online notification form enables people to show an intent to apply for an exemption.

Please note, the amnesty period is not to allow for the continued use of these prohibited firearms.

During the amnesty period you should:

- Continue to maintain the safe and secure storage of your firearms – DO NOT bring them into a police station (unless you have specifically made prior arrangements with Police to do so).
- Visit the page [Changes to Firearms Law - Prohibited Firearms](http://www.police.govt.nz/advice/firearms-and-safety/changes-firearms-law-prohibited-firearms) (www.police.govt.nz/advice/firearms-and-safety/changes-firearms-law-prohibited-firearms) on the police website. Once there, scroll down to locate and complete the online notification form.
- Be aware that the collection of firearms will occur at a later stage and you will be advised in due course of the process for this.
- Keep an eye on the [Police website](http://www.police.govt.nz) where information will be kept updated. (Please note if you have already completed a notification form you do not need to complete another one on receipt of this email).

Noting the above, a number of licence and/or endorsement holders may now find they are in possession of prohibited firearms, parts, or large-capacity magazines. **The table below outlines what you need to note or do now:**

Licence / Endorsement	What's Changed	Action you need to take	What Police will do
All licence holders	You may be impacted by the law change	Continue to store your firearm/s safely and securely. If you have a prohibited firearm, magazine or part, complete the Police Online Notification Form outlining your intent to hand in your firearm/s. Please keep an eye on the website for updates.	Police will contact you about the process for handing in your firearms once it is finalised.
Formerly E-endorsed licence holders	You are impacted by the law change. This category no longer exists	Continue to store your firearm/s safely and securely. Complete the Police Online Notification Form outlining your intent to hand in your semi-automatic firearm/s and be part of the yet to be announced buy-back scheme. Please keep an eye on the website for updates.	Police will contact you about the process for handing in your firearms once it is finalised.
Pistols	No change	No action required	Licensing systems and processes remain as is.
Collectors	You may be impacted by the law change	Continue to store your firearm/s safely and securely. At this stage you are not required to complete the Police Online Firearm Notification Form. Please keep an eye on the website for updates.	Police will notify you, and let you know when to complete the Police Online Firearm Notification Form.
D - Dealers	You may be impacted by the law change	Continue to store your firearm/s safely and securely. Please keep an eye on the website for updates.	Police are developing the process for you to hand in your prohibited items. We will be in contact with you in due course.
Pest controllers holding newly prohibited items	You may be impacted by the law change	Continue to store your firearm/s safely and securely. Complete the Police Online Notification Form ensuring you tick the Pest Control box. Please keep an eye on the website for updates.	Processes for applying for an endorsement are being developed. Police will update information on its website.

We know you may have questions, especially relating to a buy-back and how this will work. These details are being worked through and will be announced in due course. Please note there is a list of questions and answers on the [Police website](http://www.police.govt.nz). This list will be updated as more information becomes known.

If this news and the speed of these changes are causing anxiety or stress for you, think about getting support by calling or texting 1737 anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to talk it through with a trained counsellor 1737.org.nz

Kind regards

Mike Clement

Deputy Commissioner

A PROHIBITED FIREARM by Phil Cregeen



Only a little over a month ago who would have thought that this little baby would be a serious threat to public safety. Well sadly our members of parliament, our police and the public at large consider that it is and so on the 12 April it became a Prohibited Firearm. It is still possible for bona fide collectors to own one if they apply for an exemption, but never again will they have the pleasure of shooting one. From now on it must be stored with a vital part removed and that vital part kept at another address approved by police. Or it can be handed to Police for destruction in return for a yet unspecified compensation payment.

In the final weeks before this punitive new Act came into force I took the opportunity to shoot this M1 first in a local competition, surprising myself by being placed third, and finally a session at the range to burn up most of my remaining .30 cal ammo. For a chap who is now advancing in years it is an absolute delight to shoot. A shame we cant get an exemption on the medical grounds for those who find .303 and .308 a bit hard on the shoulder.

This M1 carbine was manufactured by Inland Division of General Motors in May 1944 and is complete with 15 round magazine, bayonet lug, sling and oil bottle. This late model has a rear sight adjustable for both elevation and windage. Makers name and date of manufacture is marked on the barrel behind the fore sight and maker and Serial No on the receiver behind the rear sight.

The M1 carbine was developed as a more effective personal weapon for rear echelon troops to replace the M1911 .45 cal Pistol. The Pistol had an effective range of 25 yds which gave troops little chance when confronted with an enemy armed with a rifle or SMG, however a light carbine with a range of 300yds would give them a fighting chance. Experienced gained in the field lead to it being used by front line troops where a light handy weapon was required.

In August 1940 Winchester was asked to develop a suitable cartridge and this was achieved in six months. Development of the carbine was put out to competition and after several rounds of testing the winning entry was one designed by David Marshall Williams working for Winchester. A late comer to the competition Winchester produced their first prototype in just 13 days. The Winchester carbine was approved for production in October 1941, and contracts awarded to Inland Division of General Motors and Winchester for 336,698 and 350,000 carbines respectively.

On Americas entry into the war the requirement for carbines increased drastically and contracts were awarded to a further 5 contractors: Rock-Ola, Quality Hardware & Machine Co., Irwin Pederson Arms Co., Underwood-Elliot-Fisher Co., Rochester Defense Corp. By the early 1943 the number of main contractors had been increased to 10 with many sub contractors.

As experience was gained in the field, improvements were made which included an adjustable rear sight, bayonet lug for M 4 Bayonet and improved safety catch. Also a folding stock for paratroopers (M1A1) and in 1944 a selective fire version (M 2) with 30 round magazine was produced.

By the end of the war total production, 1942-45, was 6,117,827

Inland Division of General Motors	2,642,097
Winchester Repeating Arms Co.	818,059
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co.	545,616
Saginaw Steering gear Division, GMC	517,212
National Postal Meter Co.	413,017
Quality Hardware & Machine Co.	359,666
International Business Machines Corp	346,500
Standard Product Co.	247,160
Rock-Ola Co	228,500

Between March 1944 and September 1945 22,506 M 1s, 2,104 M1A1s and 753 M2 were supplied to Britain under the Lend Lease agreement.

After the war most carbines were refurbished and over five million supplied to foreign governments in aid programmes.



Pattern: US Carbine, Cal. .30, M 1., Introduced in to NZ Service c1943, Withdrawn 1970s
Maker: 9 Main contractors and many sub contractors, see above
Calibre: .30, Bore: 4 groove RH twist. Barrel length: 18 in.
OA Length: 35.58 in. Type of Action: Gas operated semi auto, Weight: 5.5 Lb. Magazine: 5 or 30 rounds,
Sights: flip over 150/300 early models or ramp aperture graduated 100 to 300 with windage adjustment on later models. Bayonet M4 with M8A1 scabbard

New Zealand Service

New Zealand soldiers have been reported to have been armed with the M1 in various conflicts including in Italy and the Solomon Islands in WW II, Korea, Borneo and Vietnam. It has also been reported that some lead scouts on patrol in Vietnam carried cut down M1 Carbines. One member recalls seeing M1 Carbines in the armoury at Waiouru in the late 1970s.

Acknowledgements: Photos Phil Cregeen

References: Carbine Handbook by P Wahl.

War Baby Comes Home-The US Caliber 30 Carbine by LL Ruth.

Does this Represent Fairness and Natural Justice?



Legislation passed by parliament in 1992 and 2012 paved the way for thousands of semi automatic rifles to be imported into New Zealand with permits approved by police and held on a standard firearms licence. In November 2017 police granted a firearms licence to an Australian national who had come to New Zealand, unknown to police, in order to plan and train for a terrorist attack.

On 15 March this foreign national committed an atrocious act of terror in Christchurch, killing 50 worshippers and wounding another 50, armed with semi automatic rifles and shotguns. He had obtained his firearms lawfully but illegally modified them by fitting large capacity magazines; the fact that his murderous intent was also unlawful makes this last point somewhat irrelevant. In his manifesto he allegedly stated that he chose to use firearms in order to cause the maximum discord in society.

In response to this outrageous event the **Prime Minister** announced that New Zealand gun laws would change even before she announced an inquiry into the events leading up to the atrocity and within days cabinet decided it would ban all Military Style Semi Automatics (MSSAs) and Assault Rifles. It should be noted here that an MSSA is a New Zealand definition of a semi automatic rifle with one or more largely cosmetic features (pistol grip, flash hider, bayonet lug, retractable butt and a large capacity magazine, only the last is relevant to its ability to kill people), ownership of these is strictly controlled. Assault Rifles as such are not allowed to be owned by members of the public except in a deactivated form as part of a bona fide collection, so using this term is purely a fiction to raise public concern.

During the weeks that followed shooting sports and firearm owners were demonised by the media and many anti gun advocates sort to promote their agenda with often false and emotive statements.

Within a week of the incident on 21 March the **Government** had introduced a new Regulation by Order in Council defining all centre fire semi automatic firearms to be MSSA and thus their possession unlawful, a so called “buy back” scheme was mentioned for those firearms surrendered to police. This took immediate effect without the normal 28 days notice and publication in The Gazette.

On the 1 April a new Bill (Arms (Prohibited Firearms, Magazines, and Parts) Amendment Bill sponsored by the Minister of Police with no doubt considerable input from the Police was published. Not only did the Bill make Semi Automatic Sporting Rifles and MSSAs into Prohibited Firearms it also captured many more sporting rifles and shotguns including valuable historic and collectable firearm as a result of setting new limits on magazine capacity. Thus the public and firearms community had been misled on the true intent of the Bill.

On the 2 April the Bill had its first reading in Parliament where it was sent to the Finance & Expenditure Select Committee for consideration. Police provided a briefing to the Select Committee, in which they demonstrated the main types of firearm to be affected by the Bill, namely MSSAs, semi automatic and pump action shotguns, omitting many other types. Just two days (3&4 April) were allowed for public submissions and 15 invited groups and individuals given the opportunity to make oral submissions. Only written submissions made through the Parliament website were accepted, thus ruling out people without internet access.

Over the period 5-8 April Police and other public service officials analysed 11,309 submissions and produced a report to the Select committee on the 8th. On the 9th the Select Committee presented its findings to Parliament and the Bill passed through its second and third readings where it passed with 119/120 supporting votes, receiving “Royal Assent” on the 11th April and became law on the 12th. Thus legislation was passed depriving thousands of law abiding citizens of their personal property.

With the exception of inviting affected firearm owners to register their “Prohibited Firearms”, no announcements have yet been made by Police as to the process for collecting these prohibited firearms, or the amount or method for paying compensation for these confiscated firearms.

Summary

15 March - Terrorist attack on two Mosques.

18 March - Cabinet decide to ban MSSAs and Assault Rifles.

21 March - Order in Council makes most semi automatics illegal, 6 month amnesty announced.

1 April - New Bill published, making semi automatics and many other firearms prohibited.

3&4 April - Public allowed 2 days to make submissions via internet.

9 April - Select Committee report to Parliament with recommendations.

12 April - New Act becomes law depriving thousands of law abiding citizens of their personal property.

Police Involvement

- Provided input to (drafted?) the 1992 and 2012 legislation.
- Approved import permits for all imported semi automatic rifles.
- Provided perpetrator with a Firearms Licence having vetted him to be a “fit and proper” person.
- Responding to and Investigation of the Christchurch attack.
- Provide input to (draft?)the new Bill.
- Brief and demonstrate firearms to Select Committee emphasising how lethal they could be.
- Analyse and report on Submissions to Select committee.
- Charged with confiscating prohibited firearms.
- Charged with making compensation payments for confiscated firearms.

I leave it to you to work out where the real problem lies in all of this and who should accept responsibility, for the events that have unfolded. All I do know is that it certainly wasn't us lawful firearm owners.

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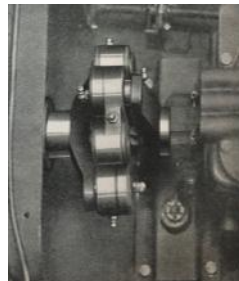
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Last months (below left), correct answer was provided by Rod Woods it is the inner armour shield for a German Maxim MG08.



UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2019 please advise oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

2019

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| 18 May | Ruahine Arms Fair, CANCELLED |
| 25 & 26 May | Militaria Auction, Paraparaumu |
| 8 June | Northland Branch Gun Show, CANCELLED |
| 7 July | Auckland Branch Gun Show. |
| 13 & 14 July | Wellington Branch Auction. |
| 20 July | Mainland Arms Show CANCELLED |
| 17 & 18 August | Tauranga Arms & Militaria Show |
| 7 September | Ruahine Branch Auction |
| 14 Sept | Canterbury Branch Auction |

Due to the uncertainty about which events are still going ahead would organisers please confirm details.



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Re our 25th – 26th May auction.

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