



# E - GAZETTE MK II

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## EDITORIAL

I have now handed over the reins of the National Secretary to John Debney. I wish John every success and happiness in his new role. For me the 5 years that I have been involved with the National Management Committee as a Branch Rep, Vice President and then National Secretary has been rewarding and a great opportunity to make new friends from around the country. I would encourage any member who has the inclination to put his name forward for a place on the management team.

While I was working on this issue, this little chap was sitting under my desk quietly chewing through the cable of my keyboard, bummer! Fortunately I had a spare keyboard.

If you have comments to make or news or articles to contribute, send them to [oilrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilrag@xtra.co.nz)

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“Ever so sorry” said Buster

## AN INTERESTING BAYONET



To tie in with the “Gun Review” below, we have here illustrated two types of Indian Sappers & Miners bayonets.

At top is a British made bayonet by Deacin, LOA: 27.5 in 698 mm, Blade: 22.25 in 565 mm, Socket: 4.4 in 112 mm, MRD 24.0mm. See BCB I 121.

At bottom is an Indian made bayonet LOA: 27.25 692mm, Blade: 22.5 in 571 mm, Socket: 4.0 in 102 mm, MRD 25.0mm. See BCB I 123.

Do you have a modified or unusual bayonet that you would care to share with our readers? Send details and a photo to [oilrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilrag@xtra.co.nz)

## **MORE ON SPRINGFIELD 1903 BAYONET** contributed by Warren Collingwood

According to the NZ Army Museum in Waiouru, the M1903 saw use by some NZ forces in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. Their use was driven by the need for interoperability with US forces/Logistical networks. The main user was the Royal New Zealand Air Force (RNZAF) ground crews and servicing units. RNZAF units in the Pacific were under the operational command of COMAIRSOPAC.

Other units that were supplied with M1903s included the 1st and 2nd Commando, Fiji Guerrillas. Commanded and trained by New Zealand troops these units were supplied by the US on operations.

While NZ did receive some M1903s under lend lease, these were not normally marked as they were not NZ property (the N arrow Z stamp denoted NZ Government ownership). The NZ stamp on the rifle most likely denotes use by the RNZAF.

Records from 1942 show the establishment of the Joint Purchasing Board (JPB) which operated under the US-NZ Reciprocal Aid Agreement. This agreement operated alongside but separate from Lend Lease. The JPB allowed NZ to supply and support US operations in the Pacific and obtain US stores and equipment as partial or in lieu of cash payment. The stores received became NZ property.

Following the end of WWII the British and the Commonwealth countries in the Pacific renewed the British roots and went back to the .303. Most of NZs non-British standard weapons (M1903s, M1917s, Thompson SMGs, etc.) were shipped to the French in Indo-China in the 1950s.

*So that may explain how Derek's Springfield M 1903 Bayonet got to France. (Ed)*

## **NORTHLAND BRANCH ANNUAL INVITATION SHOOT 6-8 January 2012**

The guests from Auckland and Dargaville had fine weather to set up camp on Friday, however the weather turned to custard on Saturday and poured all day long. Fortunately we mostly stayed dry as we were shooting from a covered mound and only the targets and Mac, the RO, got wet.

The shoot started with a team event to warm up the 20 shooters, we were split into two teams and then invited to chop a post in half with our rifle fire. Having felled the post we then went on to a 50 metre iron sight shoot with 22s, from the sitting position, extra points being awarded for hitting the Jafa in the centre of the target. This was followed by an individual military rifle shoot at steel plates, the best score being 9/10 achieved by several. At the same time teams of two were attempting to hit a ping pong ball with a shotgun, ejected into the air from the surface of the pond by a round fired from a rifle by the other team member.

There were two clay target events: 10 straight down the line and 15 at random directions. A standing and kneeling shoot at an elephant head target saw a number of big bore rifles used, followed by some tender shoulders. The sporting rifle event was a prone shoot at 100 metres. And the programme finished with an imaginative tactical rifle shoot for semi autos.

The evening programme commenced with prize giving at which the usual gun oil and certificates were awarded to the event winners. We then tucked in to a delicious spit roast sheep and baked spuds provided by our host Errol. After dinner we had our customary Mickey Mouse auction where Simon knocked down most of the 80 lots to new owners.

Sunday provided opportunity for people to have a play with various toys, the most spectacular being Trevor's 50.cal sniper rifle that made short work of destroying a gas bottle. Then it was time to pack up and clean up and head off to our various homes. Thanks to all involved for a great weekend.



Top: general view of range hut, 2<sup>nd</sup> row: clay target shooters, 3<sup>rd</sup> row: 50 cal. sniper, bottom row: auction

**GUN REVIEW**, from Pat Glynn Collection, Photos & text by Phil Cregeen.

Here we have a Pattern 1841 Sappers and Miners Carbine, or an 1841 Artillery Carbine, which are essentially the same, (see DW Bailey # 34 & 35). The carbine has an overall length of 46 in. and a smooth bore 30.25 in. barrel of .730 calibre, which is held in the stock by two wedges and tang screw. There is a small bayonet stud/foresight and a fixed rear sight (missing on this example). The lock is of the Pattern 1842 type. The stock extends to within 4.5 in of the muzzle and it has brass furniture comprising a butt plate, trigger guard, two ramrod pipes and nose cap and steel sling swivels.



Butt marking



Tower lock dated 1847

The lock on this example is dated 1847. Examination of the underside of the barrel revealed the barrel makers name MILLWARD, William Millward was a barrel maker of Birmingham in the period 1838 to 1848, and Ezra Millward was a barrel maker in Birmingham during the period 1840 to 1850. Below the nipple lump is stamped POTTS, Thomas Henry Potts son of Thomas Potts (died 1842) was a "setter up" of guns in the period 1838 to 1849 having first worked for his father. Stamped on the butt is a Board of Ordnance ownership mark, a Pimlico cartouche dated 1860 ( a possible refurbishment date) and III C. R denoting this as a 3<sup>rd</sup> Class Reserve Arm used for drill in regimental depots.

The barrel has two sets of proof marks: post 1841 Ordnance Board proof (crown over TP over V), and what appear to be post 1850 London Gunmakers Company proofs (crown over CP and crown over V)



## COLFO REPORT

Dear Members

Happy New Year, I trust you had an enjoyable and safe holiday. Since my last column the Council has met once.

We have had representatives meet with members of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFaT) to discuss the proposed UN Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) and the up coming review of the UN Program of Action (PoA).

We have continued discussion with Police, to improve consistency in the implementation of import and export requirements.

In regard to the discussion with Police, we are seeking consistency across the endorsement categories as well as districts. We then intend to ensure both MFaT and Customs support it in their policy. As you can understand this is not an easy process, if you have any ideas or examples of where it goes wrong please feed them back through your Association and COLFO representative or email me at [chair@colfo.org.nz](mailto:chair@colfo.org.nz).

In regard to the UN work, the ATT is intended to align, internationally, the requirements and documentation for the transfer of firearms and ammunition. NZ's diplomatic corps is heavily involved in the writing of the standards, while we have not seen the detail of their discussion we have been assured the proposed legislation will not represent any changes to NZ policy. We are obviously nervous until we can see something is writing so we are keeping in touch with officials.

In regard to the PoA there has been extensive work on firearms ownership policy over the last 4 years, which includes UN standards on National laws. While we have had feedback into the process of developing the policy we are only one of 200 voices at this stage. In July and August this year the UN will meet to discuss the next steps to standardizing legislation across all countries in regard to access to and ownership of all types of firearms, ammunition and military hardware. The potential impact of the proposals we have seen has indicated to us we have to have a voice at that meeting. We are preparing a presentation on how effective NZ firearm laws have been to make available to all UN members.

You will see the Anti-gun groups move to increase the publicity on the dangers of firearms, in November 2011 there was an ABC article, <http://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/backgroundbriefing/guns-are-back/3653154>, this was looking at the increase in firearms in Australia, there was an angle that firearm numbers are out of control, you will also have seen recently an increase in reporting of firearms crime.

I felt they missed the point, they reported Australia has more guns now than it had prior to the expensive buy back schemes after the Port Arthur massacre. We know there has been a reduction in the number of firearms related deaths since then. Therefore the introduction of legislation and expensive buy back was arguably a huge waste of tax payers money and has resulted in the loss of some of Australia's history.

I have looked at the issue of managing the risk in a recent column in NZ Guns and Hunting, please read the whole article to consider my approach, however the result of my research over the last year or so is that I conservatively estimate that NZ firearm owners spend 1.9 million hours each year using firearms in safe and responsible way.

In statistical terms this equates to 44,000 hours per year of safe use of firearms per 100,000 of population based on statistics held for the start of 2010.

When looking at the rate of death per 100,000 of population we are similar to Australia, even though our laws are not as restrictive. This supports the position that the cost of legislation in Australia has been a waste of taxpayer money.

Please read the whole article as I have looked at a number of issues in more detail and consider the results, I am interested in your feedback.

All the best  
Michael Dowling  
Chair COLFO

## BOOK REVIEW

# British Non Ordnance Military Carbines 1750-1900

By Barry C. Chisnall

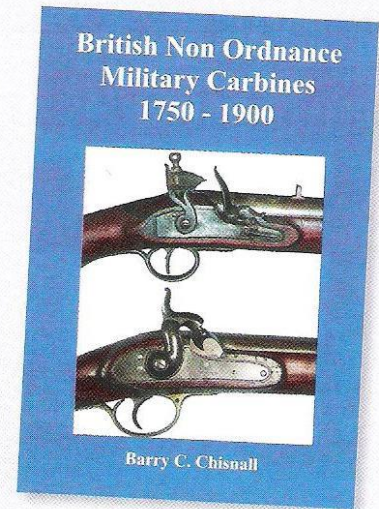
This is an excellent study of military style carbines that were not of Government Issue or the Ordnance pattern. These carbines were made by the London and Birmingham trades for private sale to officers, volunteers, police and prison service, East India Company, Yeomanry and for overseas military sales. It is a major departure within the study of British military arms as it not only deals with carbines rather than infantry arms and then those which were not of standardised military pattern.

The book starts with a useful section on historical perspective and background before dealing with flintlock, percussion, capping breechloaders and finally metallic cartridge carbines. The main section is an extensive gallery of photographs of some 85 different carbines with several different views of each

piece, including unusual specimens such as the Sartoris and the Crespi. This is a very valuable record and guide for the collector.

The author is at pains to point out that the carbines he describes are not 'textbook or museum' pieces but those that can be found in dealers' stock, at arms fairs or in the salerooms. The text and photographs are interspersed with images – drawings and contemporary photos – of the soldiers who used the carbines which are described. This adds vital historical perspective. The author intends to start a new project on the Cavalry Carbines and Pistols of the Napoleonic Wars. On the evidence of this volume, that will be a study well worth waiting for.

This is a remarkable book which adds a new dimension to the study of Britain's military style firearms. Highly recommended.



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I have a copy of this book and found it very interesting and a valuable reference book for my collection. The Author has offered to supply them to me at a discounted rate, which works out at about \$60, depending upon the actual exchange rate at the time of purchase. If you would like one let me know and I will place an order, there will be an additional cost of about \$5 for mailing within NZ. [oilrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilrag@xtra.co.nz)

**WEBSITES** contributed by Alan Webster and Dave Craze

Shooting accidents: when you watch this video you should be thinking, treat every firearm as loaded, always point in a safe direction, and behave responsibly when supervising young or novice shooters.

<http://www.military.com/video/guns/rifles/the-best-gun-accidents-of-2011/1092731756001/>

1940's Aircraft Carrier in The Pacific - Rare colour footage you may not have seen of carrier action in the Pacific. Not many colour shots in the '40's – extremely expensive then, with complicated and exacting This is from 16mm colour (not "colorized") footage.

[http://www.youtube.com/watch\\_popup?v=9dR3h2HdnBQ](http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=9dR3h2HdnBQ)

## RUAHINE BRANCH AIR GUN SHOOT

While delivering the NZAHAA annual accounts to our Auditor and the National Office to our new Secretary I had the opportunity of attending the well attended first Ruahine Branch meeting of the year. The formal party of the meeting was quickly dealt with and then followed the Annual Air Gun shoot. This was shot off hand at about 10 metres using a variety of air rifles and pistols that the members had brought along. The target was the 25 metre small bore match target, 11 black disks on an A4 size card, after 3 sighters you just had to hit the remaining 10 black disks to score a point. Colin Hoare won the rifle event with 9/10 points and Alan Ives won the pistol with 5 points, Madison was the runner up winner in the rifle event, each received a packet of M&Ms.

My thanks to the Ruahine Branch members for an enjoyable fun evening amongst friendly company. (Ed)

## DARGAVILLE GUN SHOW

This is the third year that the Dargaville Pistol and Rifle Club have organized a small Gun Show on the last weekend in January. The NZAHAA was represented by yours truly with a display of three NZ Carbines and case of German stuff provided by Pat Glynn. Hoppy also displayed some of his guns in a separate room in conjunction with members of the Dargaville Militaria Collectors Club. We managed to sell some Calendars and Gazette back issues to a new member and a few small surplus treasures from our own collection. It's all about getting out there and being seen in public.

It was good to see several NZAHAA members trading at the show, in fact NZAHAA members represented about half the stall holders, and quite a few Northland and Auckland Branch members turning up as visitors.



German pre WWII



General view



NZ Military Display (by NZAHAA & Dargaville Militaria Collectors Club)

**Wanted**

**Input from you the readers**

**Pictures of your collection, restoration projects, interesting guns or bayonets**

**Your views or news**

## WHERE ARE THE GUNS?

All over New Zealand Guns are displayed outside RSAs, Memorial Halls, Museums, in Parks and so on. Here is one, a 6 Lb Hotchkiss, outside the Memorial Hall in Pirongia on SH 39.

ound "Hotchkiss" manufactured in France between 1890 - 1910. Brought into New Zealand as a gift after World War 1914 - 1918 the whole gun was dismantled and buried behind the Pirongia Memorial Hall during World War 1939 - 1945 where it remained buried for 40 years. Most of the gun was located and excavated by the Mt. Pirongia Lions Club in 1980. Some parts have never been recovered so restoration was delayed for a further 23 years. A substitute barrel or breach support has been fabricated locally to enable the gun to be returned to its original site in NZ 2003



But many people do not know where to find them. Do you have one in your locality? Send me a photo together with location and brief details and I will publish it here.

I have photographed 3 more guns that are on public display but I really need contributions from you guys

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### 2012

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| 26 February        | Central Branch Gun Show   |
| 17 March           | Hawkes Bay Branch Auction, Napier                               |
| 24 March           | NZAHAA National Shoot, Auckland                                 |
| 31 March & 1 April | Auckland Arms Fair, Henderson                                   |
| 21 April           | NZAHAA AGM & Auction, hosted by South Canterbury Branch, Timaru |
| 19 & 20 May        | Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington             |
| 23 June            | Whangarei Hunting Shooting & Fishing Show                       |
| 1 July             | Auckland Branch Gun Show, Mt Eden                               |
| 7 & 8 July         | Wellington Branch Auction                                       |
| 21 July            | Mainland Arms Gun Show, Christchurch                            |
| 29 & 30 September  | Auckland Arms Fair, Henderson                                   |
| 13 & 14 October    | Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington             |

## A QUESTION FOR YOU TO CONSIDER

**Why is the sharing of knowledge not one of the Objectives in the Constitution of this Association?**

**If you think it should be let me know.**



**MYSTERY OBJECT** (below right) answers please to [oilyrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilyrag@xtra.co.nz)



First correct answer for last month (above left) from Graeme Barber : “The mystery object is a SMLE aim corrector. The instructor at right angles to the sight was able to view the recruits aim picture and instruct as and when needed. An article on these written by me was in the Gazette a couple of years back” (See June 2008). Quickly followed seconds later by the same answer from Brian McLeary and Geof Wilson.

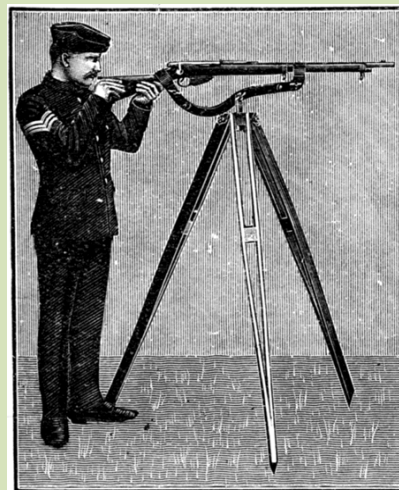
**MORE ON THE SMLE AIM CORRECTOR** extracted, with permission, from the article by Graeme Barber

Musketry instruction manuals from World War One describe the importance of the “recruit” understanding that the foresight gives direction through alignment with a definite object and that the backsight provides elevation. The effect of this was demonstrated by placing the rifle in a rest, removing the bolt and bore sighting on a target or object.

The standard test for the recruit followed the instructor laying a correct aim then moving the aperture of the LeGret Aim Teacher to the left. Once the rifle was moved the recruit would then lay an aim which would be checked by returning the aperture to its original position. Aims charts were used by instructors to illustrate all the stages from aligning the fore-sight to the aiming point, relating the foresight to the rear sight through to relating the foresight, backsight to the target.



LeGret Aim Teacher

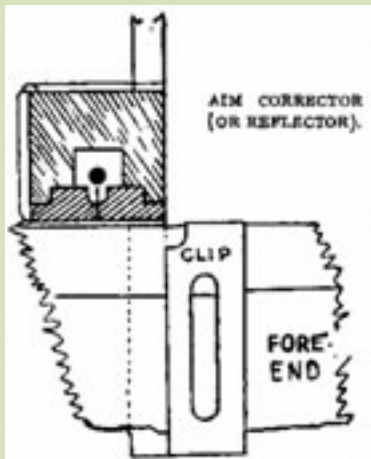


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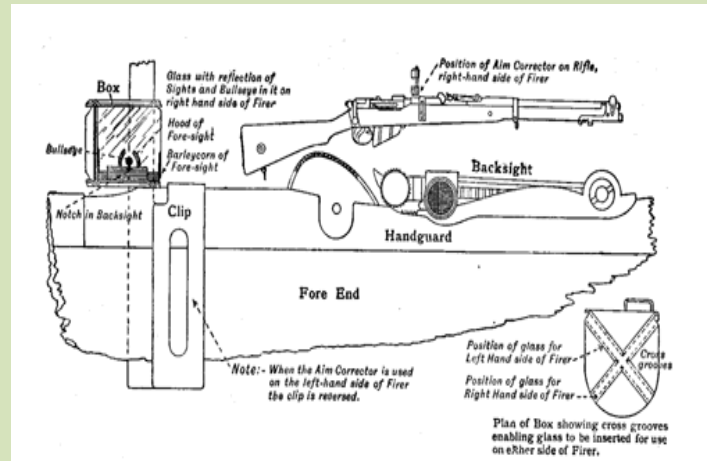
Once the instructor was satisfied that the recruit could correctly aim the rifle then it was taken from the aiming rest and the Reflective Aim Corrector took the place of the LeGret Aim Teacher.

During this test a Reflective Aim Corrector consisting of a small metal box containing a piece of smoked glass set at 45 degrees to the barrel attached to a bar on which it can slide was attached to the rifle behind the rear sight. The glass could be placed in either of 2 slots in order to allow the instructor to position on either side of the rifle. From

here the instructor could see the alignment of the sights. As the image the instructor could see was a reflection it was laterally reversed ie. if the image appeared to the left of the mark it was actually to the right of it and vice versa.



Drawing of an instructors sight picture through a reflective Aim Corrector (Rifleman-UK)



Drawing of a SMLE Aim Corrector (Rifleman-UK)

## 2012 NATIONAL SHOOT

The National Shoot for 2012 will be held in Auckland on Saturday the 24th of March 2012 at the Deerstalkers Range in the Riverhead Forest.

There will be a full range of matches to cater for all tastes, from .22 cadet rifle to MSSA, blackpowder and smokeless, muzzleloader and cartridge, shotgun and rifle.

A program of events with entry form, range location map and forest entry times will be sent to interested parties.

Contact me at your earliest opportunity, to enable us to fine tune the days programme to suit.

John Collins

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## THE DICK TRAVIS VC TROPHY (Contact your Branch Rep for full details)

A Competition for Classic .303 Target Rifles Hosted by Karori Rifle Club

A competition for .303 Range Rifles will be held on Saturday 18 and Sunday 19 February 2012 on Historic Trentham Rifle Range at distances of 300, 500 and 600 yards.

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Hataitai  
Wellington

[le303@xtra.co.nz](mailto:le303@xtra.co.nz) (04) 386-3253

*Places in this inaugural event are limited to the first 30 paid entries received.*

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS???** Photo provided by John Debney



I will give the answer next month, however if you do know and have firsthand knowledge or original documentation relating to it John Debney would be pleased to hear from you. [debney@xtra.co.nz](mailto:debney@xtra.co.nz)

**A MEMBERS COLLECTION** Photo by contributed by Nathan Loach, Wellington Branch



**BUY SELL OR SWAP (Free advertising for NZAHAA members for 2 months)**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE :** U.S. Issue WW I Model 1903 Springfield Rifle fitted with Rare 25 round Trench Magazine; U.S. Issue M1922 M1 .22 calibre Training Rifle fitted with Winchester A5 Scope; U.S. Issue Pre WW II Model 1903 Springfield Sniper Rifle fitted with Rare side mounted Noske Scope. See photo below

**WANTED :** British Commonwealth Trials Rifles especially Pattern 1913, No I MK VI & No 4 Trials Rifles; WW I Lattey, Gibbs, Martin, and similar Optical Sights; Rifle Grenade Cups & Spigots, and Wire Cutters & Breakers.

**CONTACT :** Colin Green, 5 Tiffany Grove, Templestowe, Victoria 3106, Australia.

Phone : ....61 3 98462070. Email : [colingreenaust@hotmail.com](mailto:colingreenaust@hotmail.com)



**WANTED:** Khaki Wool Serge Cloth, as used on Battle Dress and Great Coats. Or a supplier where I can buy some. Would be happy to purchase a surplus Great Coat if anyone has one. Would not have to be "As new". I am wanting to use this to cover Repro Boer War pattern 1895 water bottles.

Contact: Phil Moore: [yma@nzrifles.com](mailto:yma@nzrifles.com)

**\*WANTED TO TRADE.** I have an H&K MP5 collapsible stock assembly in good condition to trade for a black plastic MP5 conventional stock.

Please contact Rod on: 03 312 8211 or [gundoc@xtra.co.nz](mailto:gundoc@xtra.co.nz)

**WANTED: Seeking Family Medals.** The two medals I am seeking are 1914-18 British War Medal and Victory Medal.

The recipients details are: Rifleman - William Edward Leat 38044. The medals are inscribed around the edge as were all WW1 medals.

If these medals are able to be found, the family are willing to compensate the current owner with either replacement or cash purchase.

Contact: Dave Crompton, Ph 06 278 8213

Email: [crompo.ltc@xtra.co.nz](mailto:crompo.ltc@xtra.co.nz)

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**for bookings**

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**Sunday 26 February 2012**

**Otorohanga Workingmen's Club**

**Contact Kath Arnold 07 873 8853 for  
bookings**

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**Wanted information regarding cased percussion pistol by Hills of Portchester**

I am seeking any information as to the whereabouts of a 0.5" cal. percussion pistol manufactured by my father in the late 1970's. It is of a dueling pistol type design with Walnut saw handle grip and octagonal barrel. It came complete in a fitted, baize lined Mahogany case with tools, flask and a makers label in the lid.

My father Kenneth Hills, living in the UK manufactured it then sold it through auction at Wallis and Wallis at Lewes in the UK in the early 1980's.

Research has found that it was purchased by a New Zealand dealer called Gammin living in Tauranga. We understand that when Mr. Gammin passed away all items were sold.

I emigrated to New Zealand nine years ago, have a keen interest in firearms and have obtained a collectors license. I would be very grateful if anyone could provide any information or leads as to it's whereabouts.

Thanks,

Darren Hills (Northland Branch - NZAAHA)

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17<sup>th</sup> of March 2012.

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HBAHAA - Alan 06 835 4425



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**Hosted by the Wellington Branch at Feilding**

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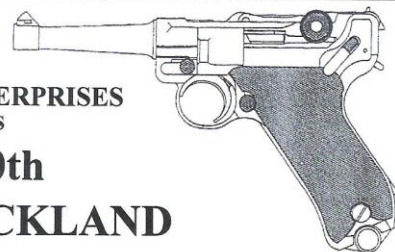
**21/22 September 2012**

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