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EDITORIAL

Having accepted the invitation of our Management Committee to take on the role of Gazette Editor later next year, I now need your help to provide the articles that will fill its pages. The aim is to provide a wide range of material that will be of interest to many collectors. Whatever is of interest to you I am sure will be of interest to others, you could write about your favourite gun, edged weapon, badges, medals, military history, sporting guns and accessories the range of topics is quite large.

Do you have views on what you would like to see in the Gazette, for example do you like a few long articles or many short ones, do you prefer articles or news items, what things such as contact details, honour list etc should be repeated every issue? Would you like to see regular features on a particular topic, such as “New Zealand Long Arms” or “Pistols” or “bayonets”? Let me know your preferences.

I will continue to edit the e-Gazette so will need material for this too. Material for the printed Gazette may be sent to me or Rex rshill@xtra.co.nz Again my thanks to those who have sent comments and contributions.

If you have comments to make or news or articles to contribute, send them to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz
All views (and errors) expressed here are those of the Editor and not necessarily those of the NZAHAA Inc.

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AUSTRALIAN COURT RULING PROHIBITS THE COLLECTING OF BAYONETS

A South Australia Court Appeal Judgement Throws Doubt on Authority to Collect Bayonets
contributed by Gary Jenkins

An Australian man has been convicted of owning two bayonets and two K Bar knives, the court refusing to accept his defence that he was a collector of WW I & WW II memorabilia because he had no positive authorisation in law. Now SA Police appear to be telling Gun Show organisers not to allow bayonets to be sold. One wonders how many Ausies have a bayonet or two as family heirlooms or simple decorations.

You can read the full judgement by following the link below:

<http://www.austlii.edu.au/cgi-bin/sinodisp/au/cases/sa/SASC/2012/149.html?stem=0&synonyms=0&query=bayonets>

This judgement raises a number of questions:

How many bayonets constitute a collection, recognizing that any collection has to start with one item?

How many items do you have to collect before you need to catalogue them?

Could the same thing happen in New Zealand?

Bearing in mind that this has come about more by default than intent, it illustrates clearly why all collectors need to remain vigilant to defend our ability to collect what we choose. We can do that best by being part of a strong and active organization with a world-wide network of like minded collectors.

AN INTERESTING BAYONET by Phil Cregeen © 2012



Here we have two examples of the No 4 Mk III bayonet; (BCB B 269) these bayonets were developed by J Lucas Ltd in 1942 and were approved for production in February 1943 being announced in the List of Changes C 2425. Time to produce this bayonet with a fabricated socket was considerably shorter and cheaper than the Mk II and II* and J Lucas was contracted to produce 200,000, although the spikes and catches were made by a number of sub-contractors.



The point of interest here is that the spike of the lower bayonet is believed to have been made originally for the Sten SMG Mk I bayonet (BCB B 275), denoted by the 1 about one inch from the socket (above left). Mk III spikes are normally marked close to the socket as the “S” in the RH picture above.

Production of Sten Mk I bayonets amounted to 75,800 and most were destroyed after the war, it is believed that the spikes used in the No4 Mk III bayonet were production over-run.

Acknowledgements and thanks to: Graham Priest and Bill Lowry

Reference: British and Commonwealth Bayonets by ID Skennerton and R Richardson

WEBSITE FOR MARTINI HENRY ENTHUSIASTS contributed by Barry Iacoppi

<http://www.martinihenry.org/>

AUSTRALIA WAR MEMORIAL MUSEUM, CANBERRA Photos by Phil Cregeen,



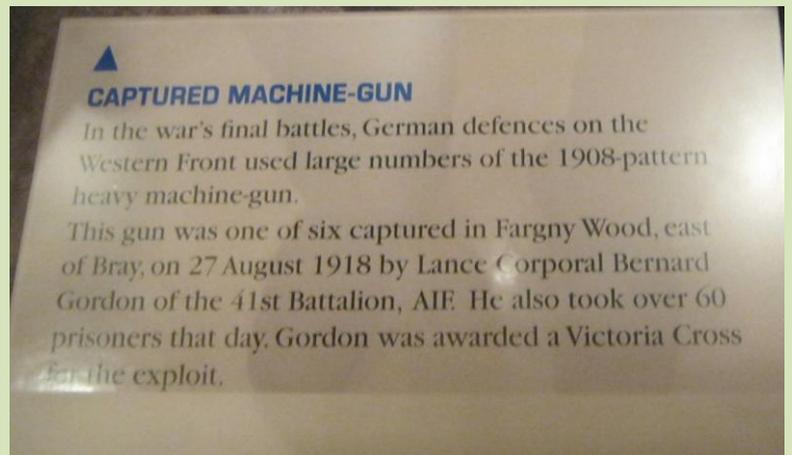
New Zealand memorial at the entrance to ANZAC Parade



Gallipoli remembered



One of several Western Front dioramas



Capture of WWI Machine Gun that earned a VC

In addition to many static displays the museum has a number of impressive light and sound shows, depicting such things as a Lancaster bomber raid, WW I dog fight, Vietnam helicopter assault and a naval gun bombardment.



World War II



Vietnam



Last Post



Fallen of WW I, lest we forget

12 OCTOBER 1917 contributed by Tony Bruce

1917 NZ's 'blackest day' at Passchendaele

In terms of lives lost on a single day, this was the greatest disaster in New Zealand's history. The tragic events of 12 October 1917 would leave more than 2700 New Zealanders dead, wounded or missing. Ever since, Passchendaele has been a byword for the horror of the Great War.

Eight days earlier, on 4 October, 320 New Zealanders had been killed during the capture of Gravenstafel Spur, one of two spurs on the ridge above Passchendaele in Flanders, Belgium. Although this attack was successful, it had a tragic aftermath. The British High Command mistakenly concluded that the number of German casualties meant enemy resistance was faltering and resolved to make another push immediately. An attack on 9 October by British and Australian troops was to open the way for II ANZAC Corps to capture Passchendaele on the 12th. The plan failed at the first hurdle. Without proper preparation and in the face of strong German resistance, the 9 October attack collapsed with heavy casualties.

The New Zealanders nevertheless began their advance at 5.25 a.m. on 12 October. The preliminary artillery barrage had been largely ineffective because of the near-impossibility of bringing the guns forward through the quagmire, or stabilising those that were in position. Exposed to raking German machine-gun fire from both the front and the flank, and unable to get through barbed wire that had not been cut, the New Zealanders were pinned down in shell craters. Orders for another push at 3 p.m. were postponed and then cancelled. The troops eventually fell back to positions close to their start line. For badly wounded soldiers lying in the mud, the aftermath of the battle was a private hell; many died before they could be rescued. The toll was horrendous: 45 officers and 800 men were either dead or lying mortally wounded between the lines.

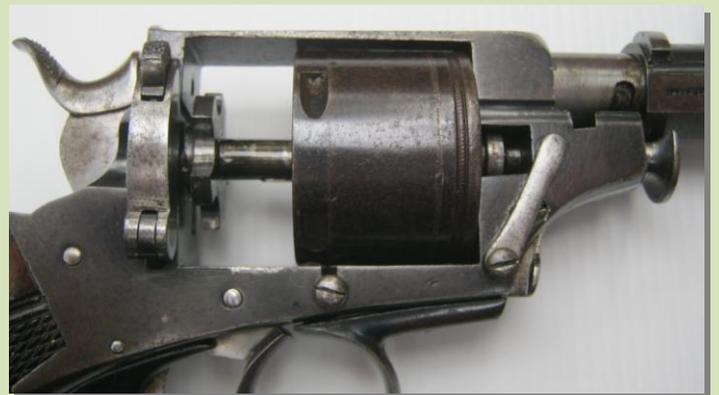
On 18 October, II Anzac Corps was relieved by Canadian troops. In a series of well-prepared but costly attacks in atrocious conditions, they finally occupied the ruins of Passchendaele village on 6 November. The offensive had long since failed in its strategic purpose and the capture of Passchendaele no longer represented any significant gain.



This month I review a **Thomas Patent Self Extracting Revolver**. This revolver employs a novel way of extracting the empty cartridge cases and was patented No 779 by J Thomas a Birmingham gun maker in 1869.



This double action revolver has a 0.38 calibre cast steel octagonal barrel, solid frame with a larger than normal aperture for the cylinder, and a one piece chequered walnut butt. The 5 chamber cylinder is plain with locking notches around the rear circumference. On the left hand side is a screw in hammer lock safety and on the right side a conventional spring latched loading gate.



The unique feature of this gun is the method of ejecting the empty cases. A small catch at the front of the frame is pressed in and this releases the barrel which is then rotated through half a turn and pulled forward. This in turn pulls the cylinder to the front of the aperture leaving the empty cases held in the star shaped extractor on the central spindle; a flick of the wrist should throw the cases clear. The knob on the underside of the barrel aids rotation and a slightly angled flange on the barrel working in a slot in the frame provides a powerful cam action to release even the tightest cases.

These revolvers were manufactured by Tipping & Lawden, where Thomas worked as foreman, until 1877 when the firm was taken over by P Webley & Son.

Only about 1,500 were made in various calibres and so they are now quite scarce.



Dear Members,



The focus of this bi-monthly column is to follow on from the lobbying we have undertaken on behalf of firearm owners and to ask you to approach your local member of parliament to introduce yourself as a responsible voter in their community.

As reported in the last column, the Council has been lobbying members of parliament with updated research in regard to firearms in New Zealand and similar societies. This has been in the form of one email per month for the last six months. If you are interested in the emails these are available in the news section of the COLFO website. www.colfo.org.nz

We have also provided a guide for firearm owners to use in approaching their local member of parliament. We ask that you send them an email or arrange to meet them personally. The point of this meeting or email could be to introduce yourself as part of their community, to put a face to a responsible licensed firearms owner that just wants to enjoy their interest in a safe and considerate way.

We have received confirmation from the police that they have completed their review of procedures for the applying for a permit to import a restricted firearm for "Special reasons".

This affects categories B, C, D and E endorsed licensed firearm owners. Section 18.2. of the Arms Act states "...shall be granted otherwise than by the Commissioner who shall first be satisfied that there are special reasons why the pistol, military style semi-automatic firearm, or restricted weapon or parts to which the application relates should be allowed into New Zealand."

The Council asked police national headquarters how this process works between types of firearms and what guidance material was available to arms officers to assist them in applying the process consistently across the districts. As a result of this, the police engaged in a process that took just over a year and has resulted in them circulating a guidance document to all arms officers to ensure the process is consistently applied across the country.

The police operations executive also reviewed the policy as it applies to the various classes of firearms and has agreed to allow MSSAs to be imported, without surrender, by sporting shooters who wish to compete in national competitions. This is significant and aligns to their policy regarding competitive pistol and MSSA shooting.

We recommend you carefully consider the requirements for a successful application to import. If you wish to import a firearm for the purpose of hunting, competition shooting and/or collecting, state it in your application. The reasons do not have to be exclusive, but they do have to be for recognised legal purposes. If your application states a single reason then police may require you to sell or dispose of the firearm when it is no longer required for the purpose you specified. Please consider carefully how you follow the guidance to ensure you understand the process.

For some years COLFO has been involved in reviewing a series of international standards that the United Nations (UN) is proposing for national arms controls. These include the rights and privileges of civilian firearms owners, the storage of firearms and ammunition as well as the transfer of firearms nationally and internationally.

This is the most comprehensive work undertaken to date by the UN on arms control. It could have a large impact on civilian firearms manufacture and ownership.

The Council sent a representative to attend the Conference of the Program of Action in New York, from the 27th August 2012. We were supported as part of the official New Zealand delegation at the UN. While the conference was for two weeks we attended for the first week to keep costs down. The program is intended to control the transfer of illicit small arms, however the agreement between 193 countries is potentially of concern as it does not recognise legal civilian ownership of firearms.

Our attending was to achieve a number of goals:

- First, with the assistance of New Zealand mission staff a CD on how successful New Zealand firearms legislation has been was placed before each delegate. This CD is based on recent research compiled by Chaz Forsyth, who we are indebted to for the dedication and generosity he has shown COLFO over a number of years;
- Second, we met with delegates from various countries and agencies to pass on that New Zealand is in a unique position with both a very safe society and a wide range of firearm user privileges that we can show how civilian firearm ownership can be successful;
- Last, to discuss with the diplomat responsible for negotiating the NZ position how we can have civilian ownership recognized.

If you have any thoughts or feedback please email me at chair@colfo.org.nz

All the best, Michael Dowling, Chair COLFO

PHOTOGRAPHY OF LICENCE HOLDERS SECURITY

Recently an issue was raised concerning the photography of private individual's security measures, locks, safes, buildings etc during security audits by Police, it has been reported that this was being done without consultation or consent. This has caused considerable concern for those involved and as a result COLFO made an approach to Police National Headquarters to clarify the situation.

It is believed that it may have been a local issue in one region only and after due consideration all districts have been advised by Police National Headquarters to cease the practice of taking photographic records of security as part of their audit process.

This query was sorted in less than 24 hours with a directive being issued to all Police Districts. It is a real credit to both COLFO and Police National Headquarters that it was looked at and dealt with so quickly and efficiently and demonstrates the excellent working relationship between the parties.

Andrew Edgcombe
NZAHAA COLFO Representative

A MESSAGE FROM SSANZ (Sporting Shooters Association of New Zealand)

On Sunday 2 December at 1.00 pm at the NZDA Hall, Target Road, Pt. Chevalier, Auckland, SSANZ will hold its AGM..

Thanks to SSANZ, NZAHAA and other organisations, COLFO was formed back in the 1990s and draconian measures such as those recommended by the Thorpe Report to restrict our ownership of firearms were defeated.

Our success was due to the fact that we were able to rally large numbers of responsible firearm owners to join the organisation and present a united front to the government. Since that time other restrictions have been successfully challenged and defeated or watered down. However the support for this old established pro-shooting lobby group has dwindled to a few loyal diehards.

I suspect that most shooters think there is now no threat to their sport, so why should they pay \$20 a year to support a lobby group? They could not be more wrong, the threat is always there and the anti gun organisations world-wide are nibbling away at our sport by degrees every day. So we need to stay vigilant.

The problem is that if you sit on your backside and do nothing, when you need us next time we won't be there, because the same people have been running the show for over a decade and are fast approaching their use by date.

So come on you younger guys, it's time to step up and do your bit to safeguard the survival of our sport.

Join SSANZ today, come to the AGM and get involved.

PERHAM MEDAL AWARD

Phil Cregeen

Northland Branch NZAHAA Inc



At our Branch meeting on the 2nd of October 2012 we were delighted to present a long serving and valued member, Phil Cregeen, with the Perham Medallion for Service to our Branch.

Phil joined the NZAHAA Inc (Northland) in 1999 and from the very beginning showed a keen willingness to participate in Branch activities. So much so we had no hesitation in electing him Branch President in 2001. Over the years he has served as President, Secretary / Treasurer and as a Committee member.

His organisational skills and proactive attitude have been appreciated and resulted in laying the foundations for a strong and vibrant Branch. His enthusiasm for, and his willingness to share knowledge mean's all members have benefited.

A truly worthy recipient of the Perham Medallion. Congratulations Phil !!

INFORMATION REQUEST FOR THE NZ ARMS REGISTER

Can you help provide information as below for our continuing research in NZ arms?

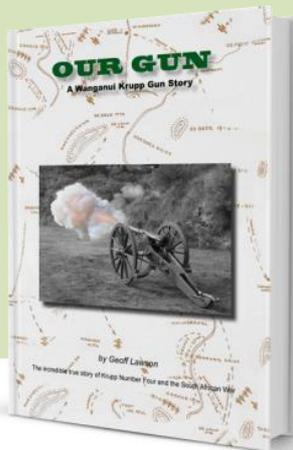


These marks (^/SP/N/377) are on a Mossberg Model 35 .22 Target Rifle, but similar with an N^Z stamp have also been noted on another .22 rifle, do you know what they mean and what country they pertain to?

Answers please to: oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

BOOK REVIEW by Phil Cregeen

OUR GUN by Geoff Lawson



I found this book a fascinating story, and I am sure it will be of value to anyone with an interest in the Boer War or New Zealand trophy guns. It describes how Krupp Gun Number 4 came to be captured in the Anglo Boer War of 1899-1902 and found its way to Wanganui, where it has recently been restored and now resides in the Wanganui War Memorial Hall on Watt St, open 8.30 - 4.30 Mon to Friday.

This well researched book provides an insight into how the gun came to South Africa, then the reasons why the Boer War came about. The author provides a detailed narrative of the actions that this Boer gun was engaged in, which lead to its capture on 27 February 1900. He describes how the gun was presented to the New Zealand 4th & 5th Contingents in recognition of their service in the field and returned to New Zealand where it was finally presented to the town of Wanganui. The story concludes with an account of the gun's restoration which commenced in 2006. Technical specifications of the gun and significant dates in its history are given at the back of the book. Having read the book I now want to go and see the gun for myself.



Krupp Number 4, 2009. Like the phoenix of legend it has risen to tell its story for many more centuries to come.

The book published in A4 size with soft cover has 96 pages crammed with interesting material including many contemporary photographs of key people involved in the conflict. It may be purchased from the author Geoff Lawson geofflawson@live.com for NZ \$ 44.00 inc. P & P within NZ.

CALLING ALL COLLECTORS-CAN YOU HELP?

Dear Sir, I hope you can find time to help in some way.

For 80 years a WW1 death plaque, or Dead Man's Penny, has been held by my family and one by my husband's family, along with the original photos, memorial scrolls, letters from the King, and War Records.

10 years ago, the two plaques only, were stolen in a house burglary in the Manawatu, and the Police were unable to locate the offenders, or these two treasured items.

I have no interest in this matter now, no questions or police interest at all. I just want to be able to pass these valued items to my family.

I realise that privacy laws cover sellers and buyers at Auction and sales, but wonder if there is any way the following information, and my contact details can be made available to collectors via Newsletters or Club magazines.

The plaque for my great uncle sold in August last year at an auction in Sydney, and I only found out last week by chance. If only I had known before the Auction! But it may have come back to Dunedin or Otago.

The details are:

John McRae Nicol. Born 25/7/1894, Waikoikoi

Otago Infantry 7th. Reg.No 8/3023

Served Egypt, then France.

Injured Armentieres 19/6/1916

Recuperation at Sheffield, UK - no improvement

Sent back to NZ on SS Ionic 23/7/1917

Died off NSW coast, and buried at sea 17/9/1917

The details for my husband's great uncle are:

John Carles Condon. Born 1895, Charleston, Queensland.

3rd Pioneer Battalion, No 1801/A

41st Infantry Battalion

Served France.

Injured vicinity of Armentieres, died 1/5/1917.

Buried Trois Arbres Cemetery, Steenwerck, near Bailleul.

I would love to be able to get these two plaques back for our son, and ask if there is any way to make the above details, and my contact details known.

My name is Barbara Ogilvie

Tel; 04 9053439

email: jandbogilvie@gmail.com

Hope you have time to help or advise me, Regards, Barbara.

WALTHER RECALL

WALTHER recall This recall applies to Walther PK380, .380 ACP pistols manufactured by Carl Walther GmbH from May, 2012 to September, 2012. S/N from PK 101201 to PK 112155.

Police National Headquarters don't think any permits to import for the Walther PK380 have been issued, but have asked if we could make interested clubs and groups aware of the withdrawal.

http://www.smith-wesson.com/webapp/wcs/stores/servlet/Category4_750001_750051_783654_-1_757978_757978_image .

UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2013 please advise oilrag@xtra.co.nz

2012

- 3 & 4 November Taranaki Branch Gun Show, New Plymouth
- 10 & 11 November Armistice in Cambridge, Lake Karapiro <http://www.lakekarapiro.co.nz/>
- 11 November Carvell's Auction, Auckland

2013

- 12 & 13 January Northland Branch Invitation Shoot, Oromahoe (Note date change)
- 16 & 17 February Wellington Arms & Militaria Fair, Lower Hutt
- 24 February Central Branch Gun Show, Otorohanga
- 13 April NZAHAA AGM & Auction, Invercargill
- 25 May Ruahine Branch Gun Show, Feilding
- 22 June Whangarei Hunting Shooting and Fishing Show
- 27 July Mainland Arms & Militaria Gun Show, Christchurch

Wanted articles from you the readers.

You could write about your latest acquisition or a favourite item in your collection or an interesting museum you have visited. Half a page of A4 and a photo is all that you need to produce or more if you wish.

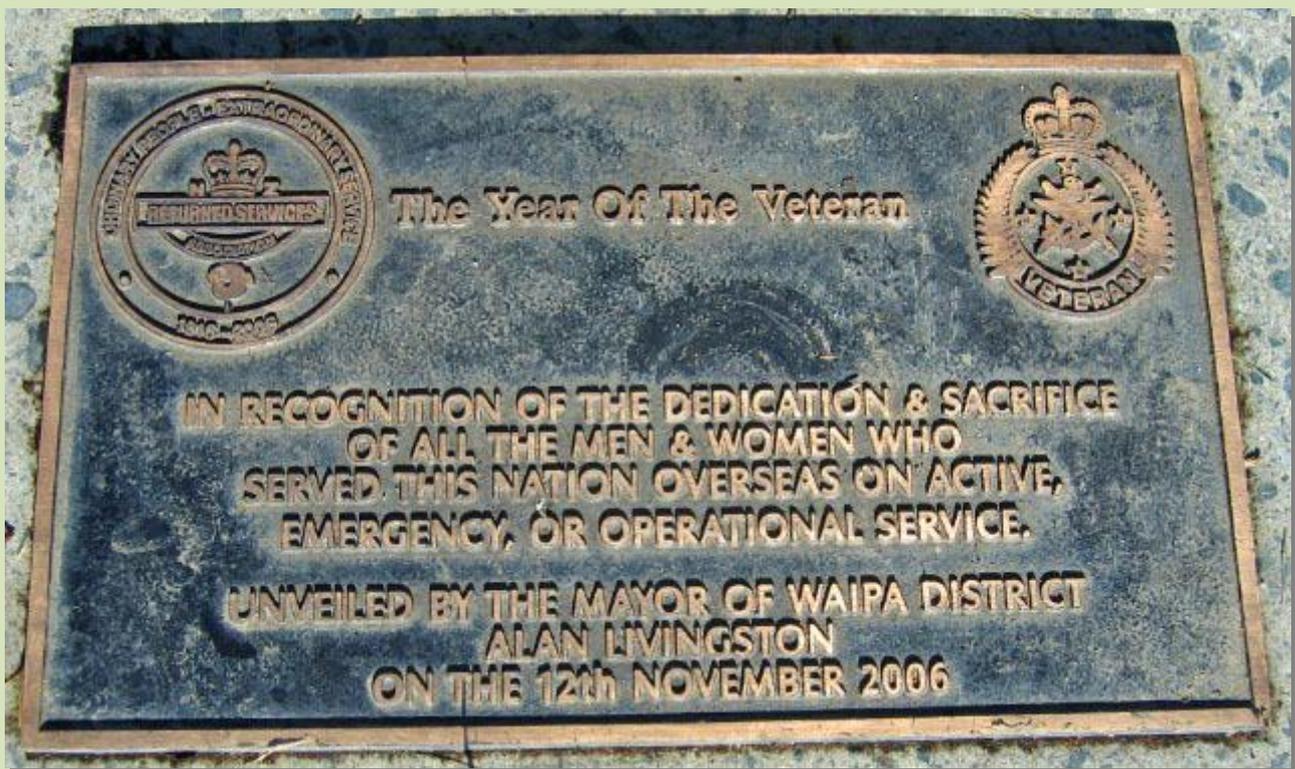
I also need more unusual/interesting bayonets, mystery objects and local guns on public display.

Please help make this e-Gazette interesting for our members.

WHERE ARE THE GUNS? Please send details of your local gun to oilrag@xtra.co.nz

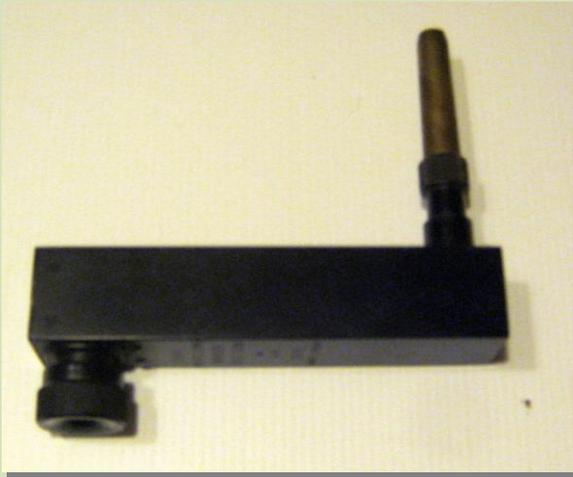
Pattern: 6 pdr MKIII 7 cwt QF Anti-tank Gun. Introduced: 1942. Withdrawn: c1960s
Cambridge Memorial to all men and women who served NZ overseas, contributed by John Osborne.

Located in front of the Town Hall at the junction of Lake and Victoria Streets, Cambridge.



New Zealand's primary anti-tank gun from the middle of WWII until the 1960s. It was first used in North Africa in April 1942, and quickly replaced the 2 pounder in the anti-tank role, allowing the 25 pounder to revert to its intended artillery role. Weight 1,140 kg / 2,520 lb, Barrel Length 2.45m, Gun crew 6, Cartridge 57×441 mm R, Calibre 2.24 in (57 mm), Breech Vertical Block, Split trail carriage, Max Elevation 15 degrees, Max Traverse 90 degrees, Max Range 5000yards, 4600 meters. Muzzle Velocity 2700 Feet Per Second. Effective range against tanks 800 yards. The United States Army also adopted the 6 Pdr as their primary anti-tank gun under the designation 57 mm Gun M1.

MYSTERY OBJECT (below right), answers please to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz



First correct answer for last month (above left) was from Rod Woods, "The mystery object is part of an RAF bore sighting set for wing-mounted Browning .303 Mk II machine guns."

Here are a couple more pictures



UK MAGAZINE RETAILER BANS THE SALE OF SHOOTING MAGAZINES TO UNDER 14s

W H Smith, Britain's largest magazine retailer has banned the sale of shooting magazines to children under 14 years of age, on the grounds that they are too young to own a gun.

Shooting organizations are outraged, pointing out that there is in fact no lower age limit for obtaining a gun licence in the UK. They also point out that shooting is now encouraged in some schools where it is recognized that the sport helps develop self discipline and control in young people. Public interest in the sport of trap shooting has also been raised following Britain's success in the Olympic Games.

It was the refusal of large magazine retailers in the UK to stock gun magazines that brought about the demise of that wonderful magazine "Guns Review" following the Dunblane massacre. And what good has the handgun ban that also followed that tragic event done for public safety in the UK, where gang related shootings are now common events in the major cities.

This is just another example of how the anti gun fraternity are picking away at what we enjoy doing.

CANTERBURY BRANCH AUCTION Prices realised at Annual Auction 8 Sept:



1.	WD	21.	WD	41.	WD	61.	\$150	81.	\$100	101.	WD	121.	WD
2.	\$500	22.	\$330	42.	\$9000	62.	\$150	82.	WD	102.	WD	122.	WD
3.	\$1040	23.	WD	43.	WD	63.	\$420	83.	\$590	103.	\$400	123.	WD
4.	\$280	24.	\$2100	44.	WD	64.	\$275	84.	\$500	104.	\$750	124.	WD
5.	\$150	25.	\$1300	45.	WD	65.	\$400	85.	\$440	105.	\$550	125.	\$3700
6.	\$500	26.	WD	46.	WD	66.	\$100	86.	\$850	106.	\$760	126.	WD
7.	WD	27.	WD	47.	WD	67.	\$300	87.	WD	107.	WD	127.	\$250
8.	WD	28.	WD	48.	WD	68.	\$200	88.	WD	108.	WD	128.	WD
9.	WD	29.	WD	49.	WD	69.	WD	89.	WD	109.	WD	129.	\$100
10.	\$100	30.	WD	50.	\$400	70.	\$400	90.	WD	110.	WD	130.	\$160
11.	WD	31.	WD	51.	WD	71.	\$350	91.	WD	111.	WD	131.	WD
12.	\$300	32.	WD	52.	\$900	72.	\$200	92.	WD	112.	\$290	132.	\$220
13.	\$287	33.	WD	53.	WD	73.	\$250	93.	\$330	113.	WD	133.	WD
14.	\$450	34.	WD	54.	\$470	74.	WD	94.	WD	114.	WD	134.	\$160
15.	\$190	35.	WD	55.	WD	75.	WD	95.	\$150	115.	\$100	135.	\$8000
16.	WD	36.	WD	56.	WD	76.	\$150	96.	WD	116.	WD	136.	\$3020
17.	WD	37.	WD	57.	WD	77.	\$190	97.	WD	117.	WD		
18.	WD	38.	WD	58.	\$120	78.	\$250	98.	WD	118.	\$750		
19.	WD	39.	WD	59.	\$450	79.	\$190	99.	\$300	119.	WD		
20.	WD	40.	WD	60.	\$800	80.	WD	100.	\$300	120.	WD		

WEBSITES

Check these regularly for latest news

Auckland Branch <http://www.antique-arms.co.nz/index.html>

Canterbury Branch <http://antiquearms.co.nz/>

Wellington Branch <http://www.nzaaawgtn.org.nz/> see latest auction catalogue & prices

NZART <http://nzarmsregister.blogspot.co.nz/> now contains more abridged info pages on NZ Arms.

COLFO <http://www.colfo.org.nz/>

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FOR SALE: Odds & Ends

\$10 each: MLE butt plate, SMLE butt plate, SVT 40 tool, P14 Magazine plate for single loading, First field dressing

\$20 each: SMLE butt, No 4 Mk II bayonet, Yugoslav 2 compartment round oil bottle.

\$40 each: MLE bolt, SMLE bolt, MLE Mag., SMLE Mag., 50 x 7.62 linked cases.

\$150: Modern issue Fairbairn Sykes knife by Wm Rodgers Sheffield in used condition with sheath.

\$180 each: Two 0.177 Benjamin Franklin air pistols, straight pump Model (1939) and Model 257 CO2, collectable, both function but seals leak.

Contact: Phil oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

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We have just received a limited number of Collector #30. This will be the last Annual printed in this format. Any future Collector will be in pdf format and available on line.

Featured is a comprehensive 23page article on the New Zealand Lee Enfield Carbine. For many years these carbines have baffled collectors worldwide. Doug Munro from Baltimore along with NZ researchers John Milligan and Noel Taylor have demystified these carbines following comprehensive research and the gathering of information about real examples provided by collectors worldwide. If you own one of these carbines or would like to then this article is a must. The article describes their history and development, the various types in much detail, their use and disposal and much more. It concludes with a multi page table containing vital statistics for known rifles by type.

Other articles include: From No.4 to L42 A1, Victorian Volunteer Rifles, Aussie Mail Service Pistol, Japanese Automatic Rifles, British Naval Cutlass, 20-rd SMLE Magazine, SMLE Forensic Inspection.

Special Prices: Collector # 30 Annual - \$26 plus GST and postage - while stocks last.

Collector #'s 1-19 quarterly magazine - Full set \$70 plus GST and postage.

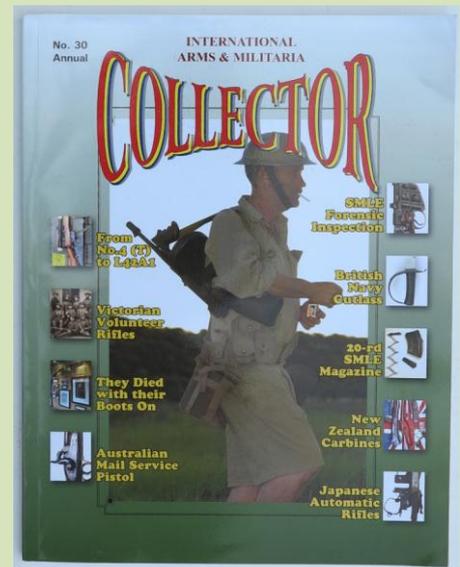
Price for individual copies on inquiry.

Collector # 20 -29 Annual's – Full set \$100 plus GST and postage.

Price for individual copies on inquiry.

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Contact Graeme Barber on 027 4351940 or by email graeme.woodend@xtra



2012

Taranaki Gun Show

PLYMOUTH HOTEL

Cnr. Courtenay & Leach Streets
New Plymouth

3rd & 4th NOVEMBER

Join us for a great weekend of
buying, selling and trading

To book your tables phone:

Andrew Edgcombe

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mg34nz@gmail.com

Display Tables Free!

WAR EXTRA

NEW BATTLE- FRONT OPENS AT KARAPIRO

Armistice in Cambridge has moved to Mighty River Domain,
Lake Karapiro, Saturday 10th – Sunday 11th November 2012

"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight in the skies,
we shall fight in the fields; we shall never surrender."

Unrestricted air displays - Contoured battlefields

- Amphibious landings - Situated just six
kilometres south of Cambridge

- Modern camping ground and
facilities - Lake views and

tree-filled grounds - Large

indoor complex that's great

for displays and vendors.

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Northland Branch

Invitation Shoot 2013

NOTE CHANGED DATES!!

12th & 13th January

At Oromahoe Range, as per last year.

(Map and shoot programme available)

Camping at the range encouraged, but you must be
self sufficient. Spit roast supplied on Saturday
night.

Organised events on Saturday, with prizes, and the
usual evening auction. So bring along your excess
stuff!

All members and families are welcome.

Fee \$30 for weekend.

For details contact: Paul Deeming

09 435 3232

gunnerpwd@gmail.com

Wellington

Arms and Militaria Fair

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 16th & 17th FEBRUARY 2013

HOURS: SATURDAY 9.00am – 5.00pm

SUNDAY 10.00am – 4.00pm

LOWER HUTT CIVIC HALL, LOWER HUTT, WELLINGTON

Displays of some of the finest Arms & Militaria in the Country

Local Shooting Club displays & information

Militaria Sales tables

Hunting & Shooting Sales tables

ADMISSION: \$5 per Adult, \$15 per Family,
children under 16 must be accompanied by an
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Steve 027 4411 785

NZAHAA (Wgtn Branch)

P.O Box 14029, Kilbirnie

email info@nzaaawgtn.org.nz



MANAWATU RUAHINE DISTRICT GUN SHOW
Run by Ruahine Branch of NZAHAA Inc.

Rangitikei Club, Bowen St, FEILDING

Saturday 25 May 2013
10.00 – 16.00hours

We send the above information as an early “**Heads Up**”
of our branches intention to run
OUR MOST SUCESSFUL YET GUN SHOW.

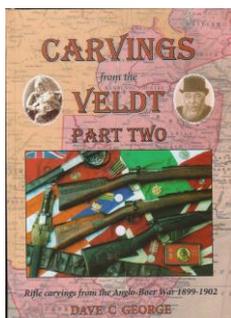
Extensive advertising in our district is intended re this
function via newspaper/radio and leaflet drops and
notices throughout the district.

Expressions of interest from members who wish to
bring:

- A) a display (tables are provided free for displays)
- B) A sales table (cost \$20 per vendor per table)

Should be sent to:

Vic Longley 7 Raukawa Road, RD 10
Palmerston North 4470
Email longleyve@xtra.co.nz



Carvings from the Veldt Part Two by Dave George
Part Two: (Published 2009):

Due to exceptional interest in Part One of this series, the author has published a *second* ‘follow-on’ edition. The new 350 page hard covered book features 306 new firearms; rifles, carbines and handguns used by both sides – Boers, British & Colonials. Four rifles used by Boer Generals. Over 1,400 images (most in colour) of carved and engraved weapons. Also farm maps, official forms, a selection of swords, bayonets, bandoliers, ammunition, medals, a large variety of unit badges and headgear worn by both sides. Also two new chapters on Anglo-Boer War re-enactor groups and Anglo-Boer war trench-art (such as pipes & mementos carved in Boer POW camps).

Cost: Aus \$ 95.00 + P&P, NZ \$ 118.00 + P&P

Send Orders for Part 1 or 2 to:

Australia - Dave George: david.george@bigpond.com

New Zealand-

Neil Reed:

149D Te Rongo Road

PARUA BAY, RD4

Whangarei 0174

e-mail nzreeds@xtra.co.nz

NZ Antique and Historical Arms Assn Inc

2013 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND AUCTION

The Southland Branch will be hosting the National
AGM and Auction on Saturday the 13th of April 2013
Invercargill Workingmen’s Club
154 Esk St Invercargill.

Items for sale in the auction are now being sought.

There will be **no commission** charge for vendors and a 5%
buyer’s premium.

Sales tables will be available at no charge.

Displays are invited and prizes will be awarded to the best.

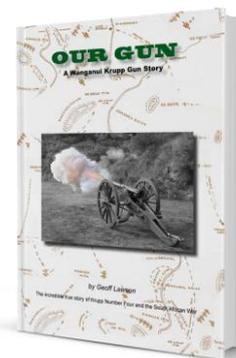
Correspondence to:

Southland Branch NZAHAA Inc, P.O.Box 5110, Invercargill.

Email: david.l.k@xtra.co.nz

Phone enquiries regarding delivery of auction lots to:

Deon at 032165156 (Daytime)



Our Gun by Geoff Lawson

In a national sense, Krupp Number Four is “Our Gun”. It is New Zealand’s only 19th century Krupp, our only black powder Krupp and of course, our oldest Krupp. It is also our only surviving Boer War artillery gun and our first artillery gun trophy – in other words, it is an icon and a national military treasure. The story of Krupp Number Four is a good deal more than a story about a gun. It is a story about people and events in far-off Africa that had a profound influence on our political and military history. At the beginning of the 20th century, these events were at the forefront of public consciousness, just as the Vietnam War was in the sixties and the Iraq War was in the ninety’s. It is a story that is not without drama, and hope, success, defeat and loss are all a part of it.

To read more go to: <http://www.ourgun.co.nz/>

This soft cover book has 96 pages, jam packed with photos, both modern and historical. Most of the historical photos have come from South Africa and have never been seen in a NZ publication before. The bulk of them have come from the War Museum of the Boer Republics, but there are some from private collectors and historians in SA, as well NZ, Australia and British sources.

Priced at NZ \$ 44.00 including P&P within NZ

The book may be purchased online at the above website or from the author: Geoff Lawson, 3 Wilkie St, Wanganui 4500

Or e-mail: geofflawson@live.com