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New Zealand Antique & Historical Arms Association Inc.

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EDITORIAL

I hope those of you who attended the Wellington Branch auction were not shaken up too much by the 6.5 magnitude quake that struck the city on Sunday afternoon. And also that those of you living in the region suffered no damage to your homes. I congratulate Wellington Branch on their efficiency under the circumstances, as I received my successful postal bid at the other end of the North Island only 2 days later.

I have sent my first attempt at producing the printed Gazette to the printers and just received the first proof copy back. I hope you like my efforts and those of the contributors when you receive your copy towards the end of August.

My thanks to all of you who have contributed material for this edition.

Phil

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The following information pages have been added or updated in the past month:

- Bayonet: NZAR 42 Pat 1856 Sword bayonet
- Carbine: NZAR 372 Colt Revolving Carbine
- Rifles: NZAR 71 Remington Lee, ZAR 87 Snider Short Rifle
- Pistols: NZAR 313 Webley Mk II, NZAR 314 Webley Mk III
NZAR 315 Webley Mk IV, NZAR 317 Webley Mk V

Your comments or additional information would be welcome.

We are currently working on NZ issue SMGs (Thompson & Sten) , early muzzle loading pistols and musket bayonets and thanks to Phil Moore had a break though in the SP marked arms.

AN INTERESTING BAYONET By Phil Cregeen © 2013 images by John Osborne

Here we have a musket socket bayonet that does not fit the descriptions provided in the reference books for Board of Ordnance, normally 17 inch blade and EIC normally 16 inch blade bayonets. Can you offer any suggestions as to exactly what firearm it should be used on?



Made by Osborn & Gunby about 1813 it has the following dimensions:

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| LOA | 21.0 in |
| Socket length | 4.0 in |
| Blade length | 18.0 in |
| Slot to muzzle | 2.0 in |
| MRD | 23 mm |

Three motion slot for fixing to the musket. The rear of the socket has a high rounded collar, (too high for Hanoverian catch perhaps). Send me your thoughts on this one please.



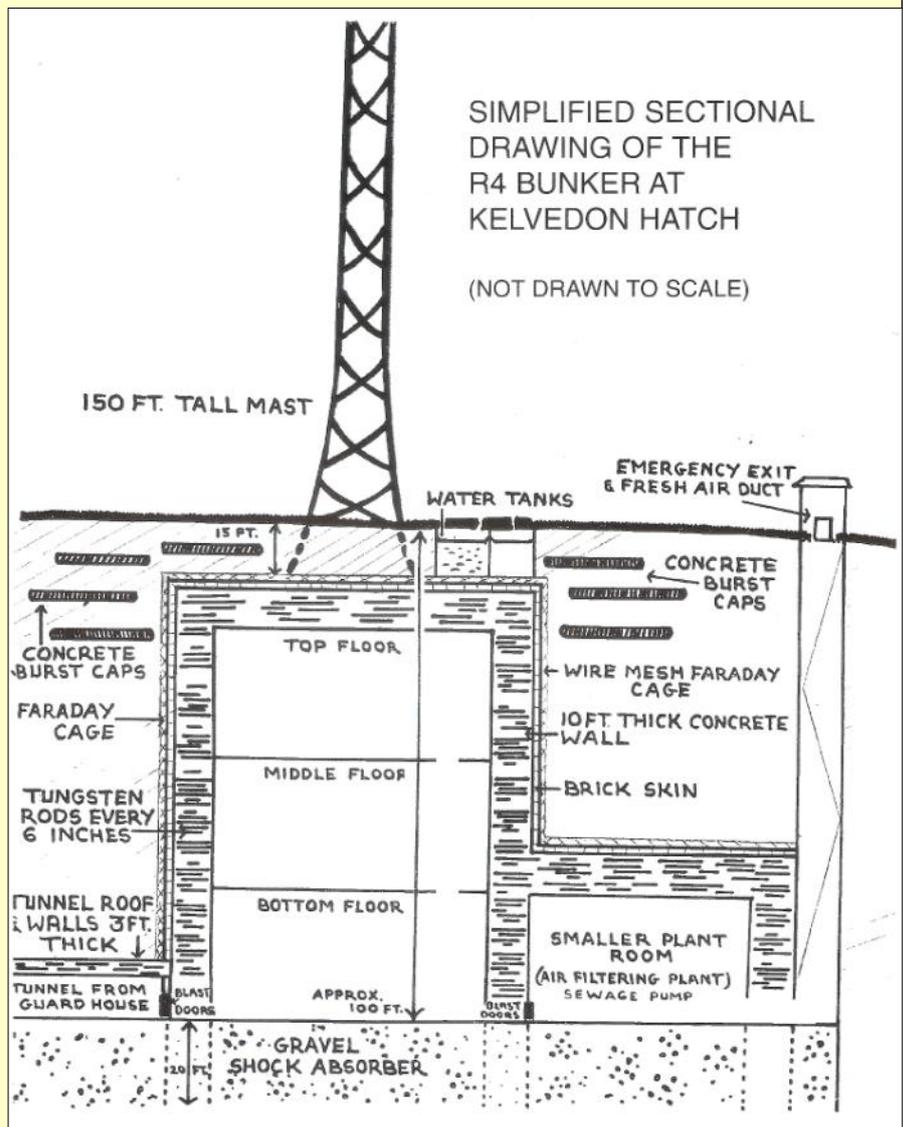
Secret cold war bunker by Phil Cregeen © 2013

While in England recently I visited the “secret” underground bunker at Kelvedon Hatch, near Brentwood in Essex. This bunker was intended to house 600 key government and military personnel in the event of a nuclear attack, and was one of a number of Regional Seats of Government throughout Great Britain. It was abandoned by the government in 1994 with all its equipment and is now open to the public after being bought back by the original land owning family.

You can read more about these RSGs at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Regional_Seat_of_Government

The bunker at Kelvedon Hatch was originally built in the early 1950s as part of the UK ROTOR air defence system, which included Radar sites, observation and listening posts and a number of underground bunkers to provide command and control for British fighters intercepting hostile aircraft. The site for this bunker 25 miles from the centre of London and 6 miles from the RAF Air-base at North Weald was chosen on a secluded farm screened by mature woodland. Nearby roads were closed and the area guarded by RAF personnel while construction took place.

First a hill was excavated to a depth of 125 feet and filled to a depth of 20 feet with gravel in the bottom to act as shock absorber and aid drainage. Ten foot thick concrete walls reinforced with one inch tungsten steel rods were then constructed, these were further lined on the outside with brick and tar soaked wire mesh. The purpose of the wire mesh was to ground the electro-magnetic pulse generated in a nuclear explosion and thus protect the electronics inside the bunker. The entrances were protected by heavy steel doors. Once the bunker was complete 15 feet of soil was replaced on top and this included buried concrete rafts to give added protection. Finally a radio mast was added to the top of the hill.



The bunker became operational in the summer of 1953 and was manned in 3 shifts by national service personnel bussed in from the nearby Airbase. At this time there was a large central well that allowed personnel on the middle and top floors to look down through glass panels to the 24ft square plotting table on the bottom level. Britain was divided into six air defence regions and Kelvedon Hatch controlled Fighter Command for the Metropolitan sector.

In the mid 1960s the bunker was no longer required as a Fighter Command Operations Centre, the central well was filled in and the bunker was converted to a Regional Seat of Government.



**Welcome to the ex Government
Regional HQ. The home of
Central Government in time of
nuclear war.**

What you see before you is the guardhouse defending the entrance to the massive 3 level bunker designed to house up to 600 personnel, from scientists to Prime Minister.

This bunker was built to enable government to continue functioning for a minimum of 3 months after the bomb had gone off.

Don't forget this bunker was active until the end of 1994. It could still be re-activated. There are an ever increasing number of nations with nuclear capability. We suggest you visit us now while you still can.

Guard house and entrance sign

Today visitors enter the bunker through the guard house which is built in the woods to look like a farm cottage, where you pick up “wands” that provide an audio commentary for the self guided tour. A 120 yard tunnel leads gently down from the guard house to the bottom level of the bunker.

Entrance into the bunker proper is through a blast deflecting chamber and on the bottom level is found various communications facilities: radios, tele-printers, telephone exchange, BBC broadcast studio and various operational areas for military and scientific personnel who would calculate bomb yields and fall out patterns. Also at this level is the plant room that houses air-conditioning machinery and an adjoining external bunker containing the ventilation fans and special filters for radioactive fall-out.

Stairs lead to the middle level which contains rooms for the Resident Minister, Prime Minister and offices for Secretariat, Conference room, Information room and a large open plan area containing desks for representatives of government and military, police, civil defence and other departments, as well as a store room for all the bumbf.

Another set of stairs lead to the top level which contains the accommodation area, male and female dormitories & bathrooms, canteen and kitchen and a small rest area and sick bay. There were only about 200 bunks so it was a case of hot bunking for all inside except the PM and Minister. Today a new exit tunnel has been cut through the 10 foot concrete wall from the canteen area. Back in the day an emergency stairway lead from the external ventilation plant room.

The planned scenario in which the bunker would be used is that it would be staffed by key personnel during the period of tension building up to full scale war. Once war started it would be closed down and supplied from its own two 125 KVA generators and water tanks buried on top of the bunker, with enough supplies to last for 3 months. Armed guards would be posted to keep the population away and those inside from escaping, bearing in mind that many would have families on the outside! Full scale 5 days training exercises were conducted every two years and all the equipment in the bunker was maintained in tip top working order by visiting technicians.

During the tour there was opportunity to view training and public information films depicting the effects of a nuclear blast and the actions that the general public were expected to take to protect themselves. With such choice little remarks such as “don’t worry if you are seriously injured the Police have instructions to shoot you to save resources”! The public were expected to prepare a room in their homes as a fall-out shelter with enough food and water for 14 days. Then what? My thought was get on a plane to NZ before it kicks off! Not that I would have had that option in reality.

The White Heart of Tapawera by Maurice Taylor

I have been instrumental in re-creating the long lost Regimental Emblem of the Nelson Marlborough & West Coast Regiment in Tapawera, largely as it was the training ground & camp sites of these soldiers since 1900. The original badge was destroyed by a road construction. As a member of the Tapawera Historical society I sought and was granted the go ahead to take on this project. I sought materials and obviously researched the records as to quite where it was and how big and not least what the interpreted adaption of the Regimental Badge looked like in white washed rocks. To ensure all were happy and to get something up on the hillside, which would highlight and serve as a pattern, I scrounged MDF boards and cut out a 26 foot diameter ring below a crown some 9 ft. x 5 ft. with a Stag Passant nearly filling the circle. I cut out the ring in the school workshop during the Christmas break and made several crowns before I got a decent photo to copy and cut out the stag in the local Scout den. Then I had it taken to the site and erected it bit by bit until we replace the facsimile thus created with natural white stones. For which the Terriers have offered men and a truck and we have some tons of stone close to the site, though it is some 80 yards higher up the hill than the original.

The RSA are pleased as are the Terriers as it is after all entirely in their honour. It has cost to date, complete with story board by the main road so all can understand what it means, the princely sum of \$31.30. Which I think has really pushed the Ernest Rutherford observation "We don't have the money, so we must think". Though struggling to hold on let alone work on the 45 degree slope in the full heat of a dry summer proved difficult it has had very positive response and can be seen for miles away the "The Chalk Horse of Tapawera", only its a stag. This site has the potential to host periodic re-enactments much like the Air Shows that are so popular. And the grand opening once the permanent white stones are in place combined perhaps with the WW1 Anniversary events will hopefully be a test event.



I am principally indebted to former CO Noruha Katua for the following brief history:

The Badge was a combination of the 12th & 13th (Marlborough) Regiments; a stag passant contained within a circle inscribed with the Regt motto "Kia Pono Tonu" (meaning not known to me) over the numerals 12 & X111. Although the badge was adopted it was not struck until 1951.

The 12th Nelson Regiment came into being 17th March 1911, CO Lt Col W H Bryant VD (Volunteer Defence long service)

| | |
|--|------------------------------|
| A Coy previously Stoke Rifles | F Coy 1st Westland, Hokitika |
| B Coy previously Blenheim Rifles | G Coy Greymouth |
| C Coy previously Waiatea Rifles | H Coy Denniston |
| D Coy previously Nelson | I Coy Reefton |
| E Coy Waihi | J Coy Millerton |
| West Coast Companies Transferred to 13th N Canterbury Regt in 1912 | |



Last Camps as Volunteers disbanded 1st Nov 1911 Grand ball with Garrison band who come up by rail went all night with racing the next day to use up the 65 or so pounds of Regimental funds, very fitting and the Hall still stands to this day.

1912 The 12th Nelson, 120 men (mounted infantry) camp at Spring Creek (Blenheim) the rest (infantry) at Tapawera. 1913 12th Nelson Camped at Kowhai. 1914 Full Regiment at Tapawera. 1915 to 1918 camps held but not recorded. 1917 name change to Nelson & Marlborough. 1919 to 1921 little activity in Territorials The Regt was 2 Canterbury Bn. 1922 no camps held. 1 June 1923 2 Canterbury became Nelson Marlborough & West Coast Regt. 1924 Annual camp at Appleby (Nr Nelson). 1925 no camp. 1926 -1930 Annual camps at Tapawera. 10 March 1928 Colours were consecrated and presented to the Regt after Annual camp, Stag place on hillside about this period. 1931 no camps. 1932 to 1936 Tapawera Camps. 1937 Fairhall Camp (?). 1940 Tapawera. May 1943 colours placed in Nelson Cathedral for safe keeping (still there).

The camp in May 1914 went over a two week period and comprised 1,240 men of all ranks, 641 ordinary ranks, 246 mounted rifles and 64 Gunners of H battery with 17 Officers plus Cooks, Medics, Engineers, Farriers and two ministers who appear to be civilians. Artillery would seem to be 15 pounders, two batteries of four guns each; one recovered Shell was of iron and engraved 1900.

UZI SMG

The UZI would be one of the most recognizable sub machine guns of all time, it is surprising how many people at gun shows will pass comment on any that happen to be on the sales table, kids in particular are very well versed in firearms variants and often boast of having “fired” an UZI in one of the many games that they feature in for Play Station or X Box consoles...don't knock it these kids could well be collectors in the future!



This UZI is an original IMI (Israel Military Industries) manufactured gun complete with Hebrew markings and this fact and the overall condition is what prompted me to add this classic firearm to my collection. The UZI despite appearing to be compact and light weight with mainly pressed metal construction it is surprisingly heavy and when stripped down the bulk of the weight can be seen to be in the wrap around style bolt. The mass of the bolt gives the UZI a fully automatic rate of fire of around 600 rounds per minute and the weight also helps to keep recoil under control and maintain a degree of accuracy making the UZI very popular with its many users.

Israel officially adopted the UZI in 1950 and soon after the first production batches were available for field tests, an improved design appeared prior to the Sinai Campaign of 1956. In the 1960's the UZI was given a folding metal stock replacing the wooden butt stock of early examples.



Uzis at Israel Military Industries

UZI's were principally a personal defense weapon issued to rear echelon troops, artillerymen, tank crews, Officers and Special Forces engaging in close combat.



The UZI has been issued in 90 countries world wide in various capacities including Military, Police and Secret Service. Israeli production and third party production under license has seen some two million units produced world wide (not including pirated Chinese copies). Mini, Micro and Pistol variants have been developed from the original design. Reengineered civilian variants firing from a closed bolt have also appeared on the market in the USA with 16 inch barreled "carbine's" in semi automatic being sold at one time in both the original 9mm and the .45 acp chambering. Curiously the UZI is one of only a handful of SMG's designed to accept a bayonet and one may well ask why would you even bother adding a bayonet to an UZI? The bayonet would have no practical use in a combat situation but if used for guarding prisoners or crowd control I'm sure the addition of a sharp pointy thing would make the UZI a far more persuasive tool!



Secret Service Agent with UZI guarding a shot President

All in all the UZI is an innovative firearm with a very interesting service history from combat in the Golan Heights to being pulled out of brief cases by Secret Service agents following the 1981 assassination attempt on US President Ronald Regan and more movie roles than John Wayne adding to it's legendary status.



RUAHINE GUN SHOW 25TH MAY 2013 by Vic Longley

The gun show was set to be a success before it even started due to the huge support from so many other branches. With 21 display tables booked over a tremendously wide range of displays and 25 sales tables booked and “paid for”, before the show had even started, everyone attending was guaranteed of a display which the photos can only show part of. Everyone had a great time, all sales tables reported a steady interest in sales, the judges trying to decide on winners, struggled to come to a decision and the Manager of the facility and his catering manager were delighted with the attendance and purchase of food and beverage from the premises.



The outside display of some four military vehicles was a huge success and encouraged passer-by's to come in and view the entire Gun Show and leaves Vic's good friends in Wellington wondering what they can do to be “one up” on that display! Mind you, that is a challenge for Ruahine's committee next year also.



The attendance was wonderful until 12.30pm when with the onset of the coldest day in the year so far, the public simply stopped arriving, none the less Ruahine is pleased to report that they did make a technical profit of .25cents,

but the profit was not important it was more about exposure and new membership of our organisation, and we were allowed to run at a loss! Three new members were obtained on the day, and three more are in discussions with our membership committee.





The committee was a little embarrassed when three out of four of the winners banners were won by our own members, Tony Matthews taking the Champion of Display and the Public vote for Best Display, (above) but everyone agreed that it was well deserved, and then Michael Schnell (below left) takes Reserve Champion Display. Rod Port (a long time member of Ruahine branch) walked off with First prize in the Raffle and Vic said “thank God Graeme Champion was not a local”, when he took the Best Sales table Banner (bottom right). We were grateful to our President Kathie Arnold and Vice President Steve Privett and Mike the manager of Rangitikei Club, for their judging of the tables. We all agreed it was not an easy task.



Once again our thanks to so many members from so many branches who helped make this a great Gun Show for Ruahine, and all the hard work and effort put in by my committee.



N.Z.Antique and Historical Arms Assn Inc.
Northland Branch
Prize Shoot

Venue = Dargaville Pistol Club at Roto Forest near Dargaville.

Date = 1st September, 2013.

Time = 8.30 a. m. start with entries taken up to the last detail.

Cost = \$30 per person. Includes a sausage sizzle lunch and free tea and coffee throughout the day. Open to all shooters.

Events =

.22 Shoot.

10 shots @ 50m. 5 shots with a rest and 5 shots standing without a rest. Any .22rf rifle, any sights. 10 mins time limit.

Military Rifle.

Any 'A' cat rifle. Centrefire or Rimfire military rifle, no scopes, 10 rounds @ 100 m unsupported. 10 mins time limit.

Lever Action Rifles.

Centrefire or Rimfire, no scopes, 10 rounds @ 100m ,prone. 10 mins max.

Ross Bowers Trophy ,up for grabs.

Sniper Shoot.

Centrefire or Rimfire, any rifle, any sights. 10 shots prone, front rest allowed. 10 mins max.

Pistol Shoot.

Pistols will be provided or if you are a "B" cat shooter you can use your own pistols. Centrefire or Rimfire, 10 shots @ 10m standing. "B" cat shooters can sign the register at the Pistol Club.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each event. Lever action shoot Trophy and a Trophy for the overall winner. Note- The trophy winners will be photographed with their trophies and a framed photograph will be sent to them as well as getting their names on the trophy, but they will not be allowed to take the trophy away with them.

No more than two people sharing a rifle please.

Please inform the registrar when registering as to whom it is that will be sharing a rifle to facilitate squading arrangements. See Rod Guest if you need to loan a rifle to participate in an event but don't own the right rifle, He has some rifles to loan out.

Range Officers Decision is final.

Cold drinks for sale.

Sales Tables = Bring you unwanted bits and pieces for the sales tables. We charge a 10% commission on items sold, or bring some cash and indulge in some retail therapy.

A raffle will be run.

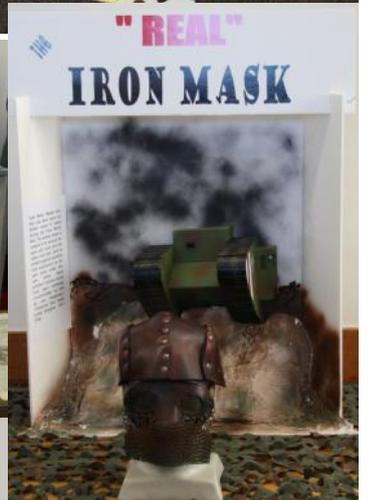
All proceeds go to the Northland Branch of the N.Z. Antique and Historical Arms Assn Inc whose aim is to preserve and protect our history whilst also having some fun along the way.

Contact = Rod Guest. Ph. 0276824494 or email = rodguest@gmail.com.

AUCKLAND BRANCH GUN SHOW Photos by Kevin Hussey

Held on Sunday 7 July at Mt Eden War Memorial Hall, the show attracted an excellent attendance (565) from members of the public and collecting fraternity, with NZAHAA members travelling from as far away as Wellington and Taranaki. As usual the venue was laid out with sales tables in the body of the hall and a wide range of interesting displays around the walls. On offer for sale was a range of antique and second hand military and sporting rifles, shotguns, handguns, swords, bayonets, medals, badges, books and a variety of miscellaneous military kit. Sales were reported to be good although mostly on low value items. As always the show provided an excellent opportunity for catching up with friends and exchanging knowledge and collectables.







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

Correction, as pointed out by Dave Craze the mystery item for June is:



It is the handle for an **exploder**, igniters are fuse lighters (non-electric), the top section is used to pierce the charge so detonating cord could be threaded through it. Lace up charges etc. It was also used to make the hole for the detonator to fit into the charge. This Exploder looks like a five detonator model – quick half turn to energise the wire and set the detonator off.



Last months object below left, was won by Paul Deeming who said “The mystery object is a Littlejohn Squeeze Bore adapter for a 2pdr AT gun.”



Adaptor



Projectile

Muzzle Adapter (Littlejohn)

This British project was designed in 1944 to enable a super-velocity projectile to be fired from the Mk XA 'quick fire' two-pounder tank and anti-tank guns. When fitted with an Adapter, the gun becomes Mk Xb. The function of the adapter is to increase the armour-piercing performance of the 2pdr., with the least possible modification when mounted in armour fighting vehicles into which larger equipment cannot be fitted.

The basic principle is to introduce a tapered smooth bore muzzle adapter, which is attached to the muzzle of the parent gun, firing a specially constructed, light cored, solid projectile, which is reduced from the normal diameter of the 2pdr shot (40mm) to a smaller diameter (30mm) while passing through the adapter.

The muzzle velocity of this emergent-calibre projectile is 1260m/s with Mk 1 and 1170m/s with Mk 2 ammunition, as compared with 780m/s of 2pdr APCBC. Due to its composition and speed, it has extremely high power penetration of armour, especially at short ranges.

The projectile is of unconventional design, and has a tungsten carbide core, which is the real projectile that effects perforation and causes damage inside the vehicle. The core is carried in an alloy envelope, surrounded by two bands, which enables it to be fired from the parent barrel of larger diameter. The lightness of the super-velocity round raises no difficulties in loading.

UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2013 or 2014 please advise oilrag@xtra.co.nz

- 27 July Mainland Arms & Militaria Gun Show, Christchurch
- 17 & 18 August Tauranga Arms & Militaria Show
- 1 September Northland Branch Invitation Shoot, Dargaville
- 7 September NZAHAA HYGM and Ruahine Branch Auction, Fielding
- 28 & 29 September Auckland Arms Fair, Henderson
- 12 & 13 October Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington
- 2 & 3 November Taranaki Branch Gun Show, New Plymouth
- 9&10 November Armistice In Cambridge

2014

- 21 June Whangarei Hunting Shooting & Fishing Show

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



This 15cm Model 1902 (manufactured in 1905) Krupp Howitzer No 356 is located at Rawene, it bears the Prussian Royal Coat of Arms inscribed in Latin "Ultima Ratio Regis" (ultimate resort of kings) and was made for the Prussian Foot Guards Division of the German Army. This gun was captured in 1918 by advancing New Zealand Troops and shipped to New Zealand as a trophy after the end of WW1. Gun No 356 was dispatched from the Equipment and Ordnance Stores, Buckle Street, Wellington on the 12 June 1920 however the records do not give details of the gun or its destination. It arrived in Rawene in 1920 and was displayed just below the chemists shop on the footpath area. Displaying war trophies became unpopular in the 1930's so the "Hokianga Krupp" was moved down to where the old Rawene sawmill used to be by the mudflat. In due course the carriage sank up to its axle in the mud and its wooden wheels rotted. An enterprising local sold the gun to a scrap merchant who quickly loaded the gun on to his truck. Another local person, bought the Krupp Howitzer back off the scrap merchant reclaiming the gun for Hokianga. After some more years of rusting the Hokianga RSA salvaged what remained of the gun, raised funds and commissioned a local engineer to tidy up and mount the remaining parts of the gun. The "restored" gun was placed on the small reserve by the Rawene Wharf for all to see. On 11th November 1999 (Armistice Day) a dedication service was held and the flag flown from a new flagpole.

Contributed by John Osborne

BUY, SELL OR SWAP Free to advertise for two months.

FOR SALE : See images below, Japanese Type 97 Sniper Rifle in excellent original condition; Rare 25 round magazine extension in original issue carton for U.S. WW I Model 1903 Springfield Rifle; U.S. Vietnam Issue ART Scope; U.S. Vietnam Issue ART II Scope Mount; Scarce U.S. WW II Issue M3 Fighting Knife, marked " Imperial " on blade, complete with original leather scabbard, marked " U.S. M6, Barwood, 1943;"

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



WANTED: Japanese Arisaka rifle, early to mid war manufacture, type 99. Must be in "very tidy condition" With or without the dust cover, anti aircraft sights, mono pod, or the cleaning rod...

Ring TOM. 06-8796314 or e-mail t.cmoggy@xtra.co.nz

FOR SALE: .22cal. Vickers Armstrong Target Rifle, heavy barrel, martini action, single shot, good condition all round.\$600 ono.

Contact Robin at randmback@gmail.com

WANTED to Buy/swap

Pre WW2 NZ 12ga shot shell pkts ie CAC, Tisdall, Ammo House, Hazzards, Farmers Trading, Co-Op etc. Pkts can be empty or full ,any condition etc good prices paid on condition,

Contact Robin at randmback@gmail.com

WANTED Grenade Box for Daimler Dingo Scout Car, see images below.

Contact: Tim at tim@ohc.net.nz



FOR SALE: A selection of army and air force clothing from the same guy who was a WO in both services. There are 23 items (shirts, jackets and trousers) and at least half of them are combined in various dress uniforms. All in good condition. Also several side caps and hats.

CONTACT: Malcolm Sandilands malcolm.sandilands@xtra.co.nz

IMPORTING FIREARMS

A number of Kiwis have been having difficulties importing firearms and their parts into New Zealand as a result of NZ Post refusing to carry them.

If you have successfully imported any firearms or parts in the past 12 months, would you be kind enough to advise me of the carrier and exporting country.

I would like to produce a list of firearm friendly carriers for our next newsletter. oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

WEBSITES

Family Guns

If you are aware of the cache of arms found in Nepal back in 2003 or have bought firearms or militaria from IMA in the USA you will find this series of TV programmes, which are now available online, both interesting and entertaining; <http://www.ima-usa.com/family-guns-on-nat-geo-tv.html>

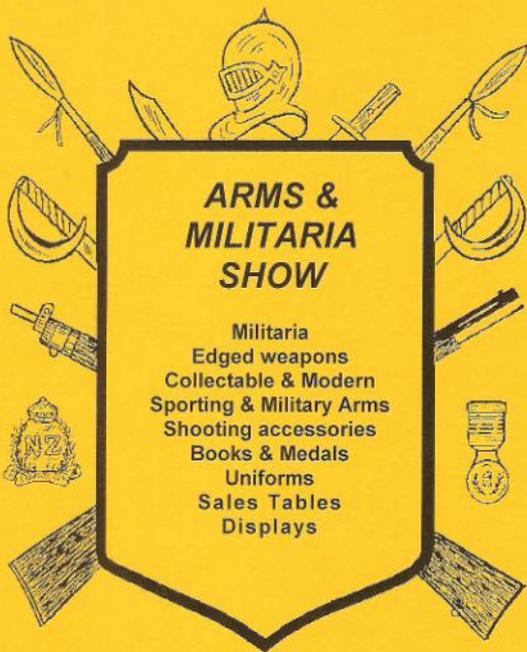
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Should be required viewing by both sides of the issue of gun control/legislation....

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AUCTION 2013

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Saturday 7 September 2013

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For further information please contact.

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NZAHAA Inc Northland Branch

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1 SEPTEMBER 2013

At Roto Forest Dargaville
Start at 8.30 am

Military Rifle
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22 Rifle

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