



E - GAZETTE MK II

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EDITORIAL

My exile in our camper van is over and I have my computer back. During this period I have only had intermittent e mail access through my cell phone and so if you have tried communicating with me over the past two months and have not received a reply my apologies, please try again now.

While we were of no fixed abode we took a one week holiday on Norfolk Island, which had been booked before all the business of moving house came on the scene. Having been advised that there is nothing to do on Norfolk Island we were pleasantly surprised to find there was plenty of history to study from the well preserved remains of the two periods of Penal Settlement and also the settlement by the descendants of the Bounty Mutineers. Museum tours and reenactments by the locals bring it all to life for tourists.

We also had the privilege of being present for the ANZAC day Dawn Service and later commemorations which were well attended, by locals and tourists; Norfolk having sent many of her sons to serve in WW I, thirteen making the ultimate sacrifice. At the RSL lunch the Australian Naval representative described the mission of HMASubmarine AE 2, in support of the Gallipoli campaign, see John Osborne's article on page 6.

If your Branch organises an event such as a gun show, please send me some photos for the e-Gazette.

My thanks to all our contributors.

Best wishes,
Phil



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FROM THE GUN ROOM by Andrew Edgcombe

Here is a cartridge I have had since I was a primary school lad, it was given to me by an old friend and the story goes that it was a Turk machine gun round captured at Gallipoli by this gentleman's brother during the First World War, it also came with a nice Turk belt buckle from the same source. Both are items from my formative years of collecting which I have always treasured.

The round is the standard Ottoman Army 7.65mm caliber which was standard issue for the Turkish troops during WW1, the Arabic numerals which look like 1779 equate to the Muslim year 1329 which by our calendar is 1913, the lettering opposite the date is "Mauser" in the Turkish script, the star and crescent moon symbolize Turkey and the single character identifies the manufacturer, At least six variants of manufacturers marking exists. Rounds just like this accounted for some terrible casualties on the Gallipoli Peninsula and for it to have been retained as a memento by a Kiwi soldier it was obviously a poignant reminder for someone.

Machine Guns were a terrible threat on the battlefield, they dealt out death indiscriminately and as well as a physical toll they had a real psychological impact on all that had to face them, as a consequence they were a high priority target for capture or destruction which was often a very personal thing for the troops involved as it was very likely they were taking out guns that had accounted for heavy casualties amongst not only fellow soldiers but also close friends.



Turk Machine Gun (1909 Commercial Maxim) Gallipoli 1915

AN INTERESTING PLACE TO VISIT by Phil Cregeen

Situated just 1094 Km north of Auckland Norfolk Island was discovered in 1774 by Captain Cook who thought the tall pines growing there would provide good masts for the ships of the Royal Navy. At this time the island was uninhabited but it has recently been established that there was a Polynesian settlement there from about 1100 until the 17th century.



Kingston, Norfolk Island Penal Settlement.

Near left: housing for officials; centre: (walled) "old barracks" ; centre: chaplains house; far right: "new barracks"
Far left (walled) convict barracks and goal; far centre: wharf, store house, offices and hospital and site of first landing.

Shortly after the first fleet arrived at Botany Bay in NSW in January 1788 Lt Philip Gidley King was dispatched in HMS Supply along with 6 women, 9 convicts and 8 free men, all hand picked, to secure the island for the British. They arrived on 29 February 1788 and so began the first Penal settlement. The small Norfolk colony flourished, despite the pines proving of no use for making masts, and established successful agriculture that was able to supply the struggling colony in NSW. By 1790 the population had increased to 150 and another 183 convicts with 27 of their children were transported to the island onboard *HMS Sirius* and *HMS Supply*. Having unloaded their human cargo the ships was beset by bad weather and in attempting to get clear of the island *Sirius* struck the reef and was wrecked along with her valuable stores. Although no lives were lost addition people on the island put a severe strain on the resources and they were only saved from starvation by the large colony of Norfolk Island Petrels, which they were able to kill at the rate of several thousand a night.



Two Carronades salvaged from
HMS Sirius

Undaunted the colony continued to thrive during the next 24 years with free settlers and growing numbers of convicts being granted plots of land. But in 1814 it was decided to close the colony and all the inhabitants were removed , against their wishes, to Tasmania and all the buildings destroyed to deter their being taken over by the French or Spanish.

After 11 years of lying deserted another penal colony was established on the island in 1825 and it is from this period that most of the surviving buildings remain. The purpose of this penal settlement was to house the worst male felons convicted of serious crimes in NSW, the only women being wives of the prison guards and administrators. Life for the convicts was harsh, hard work, with flogging and solitary confinement for the least of offences, no thought being given to rehabilitation. Treatment of convicts got so bad that visiting Bishops protested to the British Government who finally ordered the Penal settlement closed in 1854.

The third European settlement came about in 1856 when the descendants of the Bounty mutineers were removed from Pitcairn Island which had become over populated and resettled on Norfolk. Subsequently a few families returned to Pitcairn but today Bounty descendants make up the bulk of the population of about 1600 permanent residents.



Outer wall and main gate of convict goal

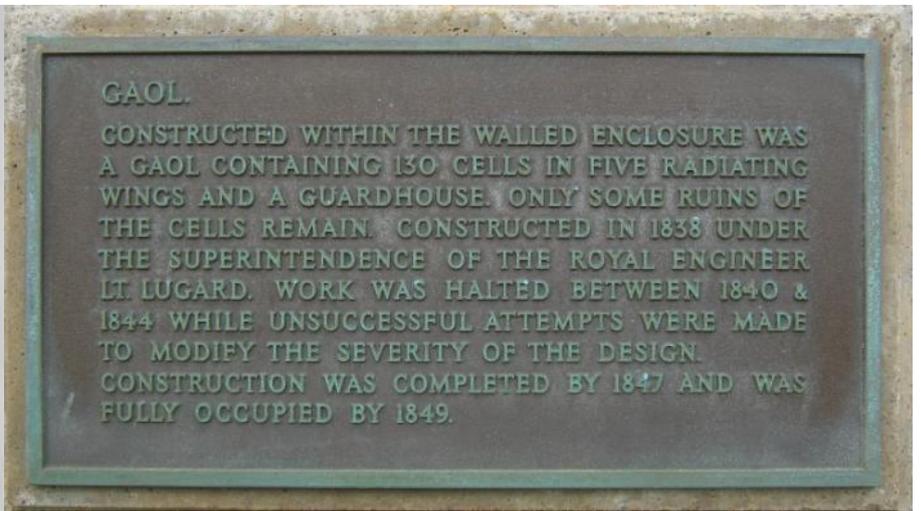
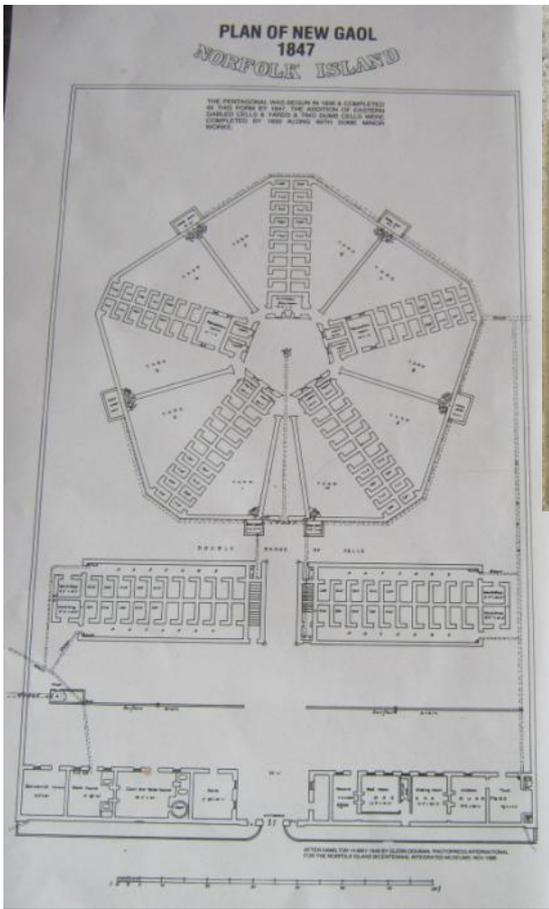
At Kingston on the southern side of the island are the penal colony buildings, which include barracks for the soldiers, houses for the governor and various administration officials, as well as stores and offices. The walls of the prison remain but the prison buildings were destroyed by the Pitcairn Islanders and used for building material. The administration buildings and houses have been restored and house a number of small but excellent museums and guided tours are provided which describe the various stages of the island history. A tour of the cemetery brings to life many of the characters and events of the past.



Left: remains of convict cell block



Right: a single cell 7ft by 3ft 6in.approx.



Above: Plan of Gaol

Right: Commissariat Store, now houses a museum and church

One of the main themes of interest depicted for tourists by the islanders is the Bounty Mutiny, with not surprisingly Lt Bligh being portrayed as the villain, despite what the facts of the case may say.

A direct 1 hr. 50 min. flight from Auckland makes a week's stay on Norfolk a worthwhile trip if you have an interest in history. The airfield that you land on was built in 1942 at the request of the Americans by an Australian construction team using equipment and material supplied from America and when complete was operated by the RNZAF and protected by the NZ Army. On 4 July 1948 it was handed over to the Australian Civil Aviation Authority.



Ruin: convict hand cranked mill, with store house behind

Submarine Operations in Support of the Gallipoli Campaign

Compiled by Dr John Osborne MG DTT PhD FSG

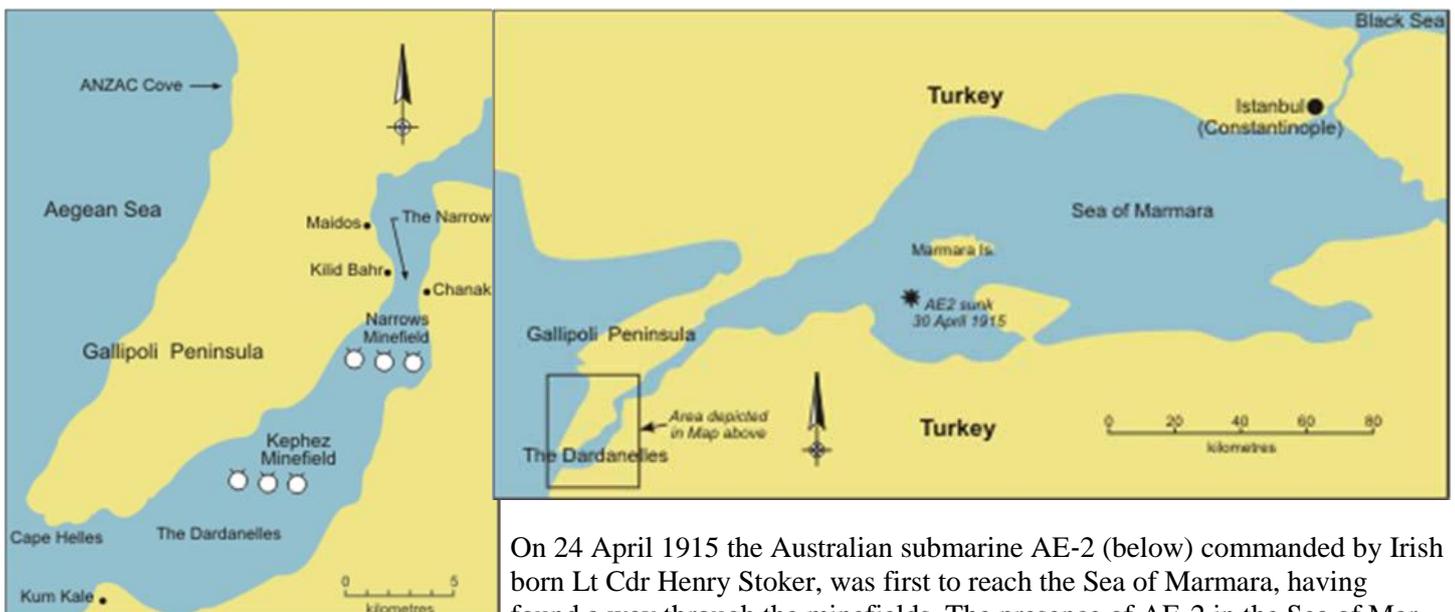
With the outbreak of WWI hundreds of New Zealanders joined the Royal Navy by transferring from NZ or by direct RN enlistment. The NZ Naval Defence Act 1913 formally established the New Zealand Naval Forces.

In October 1914, the Ottomans closed the Dardanelles to Allied shipping. The actual decision to close the strait seems to have been taken by German military advisors stationed in the Dardanelles without reference to the Ottoman government. On 2 November 1914 Russia declared war on the Ottoman Empire, followed by the British on 6 November. The naval operations in the Dardanelles Campaign were mainly carried out by the Royal Navy with substantial support from the French and minor contributions from Russia and Australia. When the main Dardanelles Allied surface fleet failed to overcome the Ottoman defenses, an invasion of the Gallipoli peninsula was launched in which naval forces (including Australians and New Zealanders) were heavily involved, transporting all the land forces including the ANZACs and keeping them well supplied. Throughout the campaign submarines passed through the Dardanelles to disrupt Ottoman Empire shipping in the Sea of Marmara.

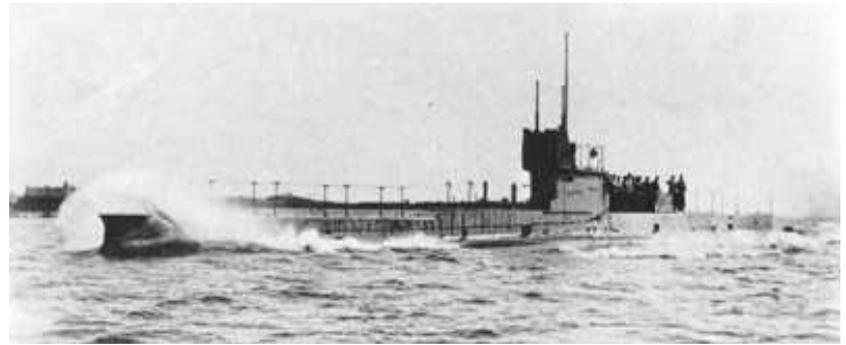
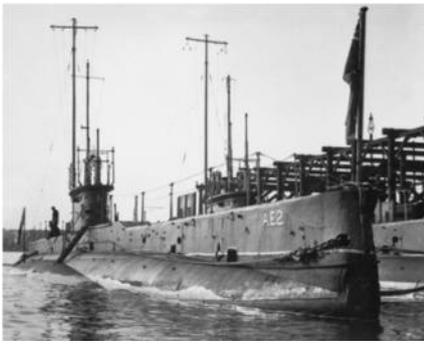


Above the Allies surface fleet in the Dardanelles.

In December 1914, the Royal Navy Submarine HMS B11 was sent to the Dardanelles, commanded by Lt Cdr N Holbrook and sank the Ottoman battleship "Messudieh" in the Straits. The sinking was hailed as a massive victory and a major blow to the Ottoman forces and did a great deal to dampen the morale of the Ottomans. For all B11's success it was too small for the job required. The main task of the submarines in Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmara was to create havoc by disrupting the supply lines of the Ottomans in the area. Any supply ship that ventured out into these waters became a target. The submarines were also expected to blockade the German heavy cruisers "Breslau" and "Goeben" that were based in Constantinople. The C-in-C Mediterranean Fleet, Admiral Carden, requested E-class submarines. The E-class had a much more powerful engine capable of generating 1600 hp and it had a submerged weight of 800 tons these gave the E-class a much better chance of getting through the Dardanelles / Straits to the Sea of Marmara. Originally the E-class had no deck gun but from May 1915 some were fitted with Nordenfeldt 6pdr quick-fire guns which were found to be too small so towards the end of the Gallipoli campaign Armstrong 12pdr quick-fire guns were fitted.



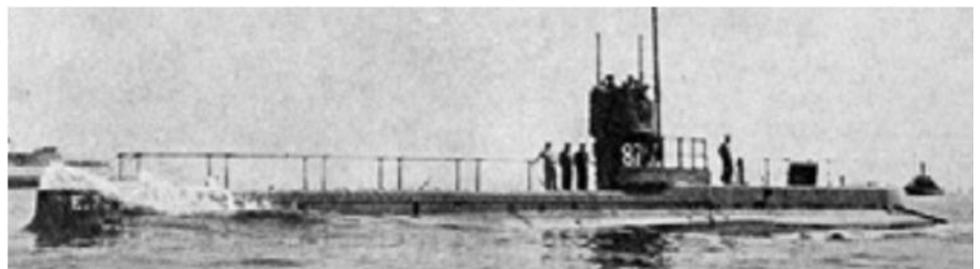
On 24 April 1915 the Australian submarine AE-2 (below) commanded by Irish born Lt Cdr Henry Stoker, was first to reach the Sea of Marmara, having found a way through the minefields. The presence of AE-2 in the Sea of Marmara greatly shook the morale of the Ottomans and the Allies had faith in AE-2 to turn the tide against the Ottomans. The ANZAC land forces had taken severe casualties at Gallipoli with their invasion from the 25th April and the general staff believed that AE-2 would torpedo all the Ottoman ships bringing reinforcements, supplies and ammunition to Gallipoli. On 30 April 1915 AE-2 was damaged by shell fire from an Ottoman Torpedo boat (refer map above) and then scuttled by the crew and sank. All of AE-2s crew were saved and taken prisoners.



On May 10th 1915, E-14 (commanded by Lt Cdr Boyle) sank the 5000 ton "Gul Djemal" which was carrying 6000 troops and a battery of artillery. In response to this, the Ottomans developed a 416km road/rail route which connected Constantinople to the Gallipoli war front. Thereafter most of the supplies went to Gallipoli by road/rail. For a very short period of time there were only four submarines in the Sea of Marmara, two of these were lost (AE-2 and E-15) but the Ottoman's always believed that eleven submarines were operating in the area.

On May 25th 1915, E-11 (commanded by Lt Cdr Nasmith) after finding a way through the mine fields and across the Sea of Marmara was in Constantinople harbour. This was the first time in 500 years that an enemy warship was in the harbour, the city was thrown into turmoil and disorder quickly broke out. E-11 sank the merchant ship "Stamboul". In itself, this was not very important. But the fact that it had occurred in the city's harbour was of huge importance.

In June 1915, E-7, commanded by Lt Cdr Cochrane, (in the crew was New Zealander born in Oamaru, Stoker Petty Officer John Archibald Wilson) also finding a way through the mine fields and across the Sea of Marmara bombarded the Zeitum Powder Mills in Constantinople. The submarine's small six-pounder gun could do little actual damage, but, once again, the psychological impact of the attack was great. The city was in uproar. The realisation that an enemy submarine had been in the harbour again was too much for the Ottoman authorities. All troops on board the transports were hurriedly disembarked and returned to barracks. All sailings were cancelled, and the shops were ordered to shut. E-7 destroyed two troop trains at Kava Burnu and the Gulf of Ismid. To guard against this, the Ottomans had to place medium artillery along the coastal routes where submarines might surface - these artillery pieces were withdrawn from the Gallipoli battlefields. On the 4 September 1915 E-7 got caught in the Nagara submarine net in the Dardanelles. For 12 hours the crew tried to free the submarine despite mines bursting around them however the submarine was "hopelessly entangled." A depth charge was dropped by the Ottomans and it exploded close to the hull wrecking the electric light fittings and other gear. The commanding officer Lt Cdr Cochrane realised that he had no option but to surrender which he did after he had destroyed the secret documents & codes. The crew was taken as POWs and sent to work in railway tunnels. E-7 was destroyed by an explosive charge from UB-14 the next day.



Interior of an E class submarine.

HMS E-7 before the 6pdr deck gun was fitted

The British submarines in the Dardanelles did not restrict themselves to just the sea. E-11's number 2, Lieutenant D'Orly Hughes with other crew members, went on land and destroyed nearly fifty metres of the Berlin to Baghdad rail line. However, this made the Ottomans even more vigilant and the rail line became even more heavily guarded. Towards the end of the Gallipoli / Dardanelles campaign, the E-class submarines used their Armstrong twelve pounder quick fire guns to attack ships and also land targets. The threat of the Ottomans land based artillery ended the tactics of the British submarines as they could not risk any damage to their fragile hulls. The ultimate impact of British submarines in the Dardanelles was not great in the sense that they did not change the course of the Gallipoli campaign. However, the submarines had proved that they were very valuable when used properly.

Acknowledgements and special thanks to: Phil Cregeen FSG, Michael Wynd researcher Royal New Zealand Navy Museum, www.awm.gov.au www.anzacsite.gov.au/5environment/submarines/ae2. www.awm.gov.au/education/talks/ae2/ National Museum of the Royal Navy "British Submarines and the Dardanelles" www.HistoryLearningSite.co.uk www.navalhistory.net/WW1NavyBritishShips-Dittmar3WarshipsA. www.navymuseum.co.nz www.awm.gov.au/unit/U50786/ www.nmrn.org.uk/news-events/events/first-out-last-royal-navy-submarines-during-first-world-war

KUMEU MILITARIA SHOW MARCH 2015

Held at the end of March this was a great family event for the Auckland region organised by two of our members Danny and Clayton. With many NZAHAA members involved putting on displays and sales tables in the sheds and outside the armed forces, military vehicles and re-enactment groups providing entertainment. More images may be found on Kevin Hussy's link on page 15.



NELSON AGM AND AUCTION APRIL 2015 by Andre Edgcombe

The 2015 NZAHAA AGM and Management committee meeting was hosted by Nelson branch on 10th and 11th of April, rather than flying in and out I elected to make the most of the opportunity to visit this spectacular corner of the country and take the family along for the trip. We set out a few days before the meeting, staying in Wellington (Thank you Steve) then crossing to the mainland via the interislander and driving on to Nelson which became home for the next five days.

Friday and the Management Committee meeting was upon us and it was down to business, as always it was great to meet with my fellow branch representatives and discuss agenda items and the day to day business side of our association. The biggest issue we currently face is membership numbers, we all need to encourage new members into the association and Wellington Branch has committed to include a flyer in their upcoming auction catalog in an effort to entice more collectors into the fold. The Wellington catalogue is sent out to around 2500 people with an interest in firearms or Militaria so is therefore an excellent opportunity for promoting the NZAHAA. This will be the third time Wellington Branch have funded a NZAHAA promotion inclusion in their catalogue, a vote of thanks to Wellington Branch is well deserved.

Management meeting over it was off to the auction venue for viewing, Nelson Representative Paul Sangster was ferrying the management committee guys without transport around to the venue and back to the accommodation as required.

Saturday morning had us up bright and early for viewing, checking out the sales tables for bargains and socializing until the start of the AGM, we ran through the meeting which included reports on finances, COLFO, and the National Shoot. Nineteen new members were admitted into the NZAHAA at the AGM, welcome to all our new members! Steve Privet remains as National President and I retain the Vice Presidency for the 2015/2016 year.

With the official business out of the way it was time to get the Auction underway. The Nelson crew did well, it is quite an effort finding lots and putting together an auction, a well presented catalogue of some 400 items was produced (mostly locally sourced) and as always quality items created a lot of interest with competition both on the floor and from postal interest (even the odd phone bid). Auctioneering duties were expertly handled by Ted Rogers while the Nelson crew kept administration in order. These provincial meetings and auctions are a great opportunity to get out and meet with new people from within our association; it would be good to see more support from our nationwide membership for such events and attending is always well worth the effort even if only for the social aspect.

We enjoyed our time in the beautiful Nelson district; it was a pleasure to meet with local collectors and it is a truly stunning part of the country to visit. The return to the North Island came all too soon.

Great work Nelson and thank you for all your time and effort!

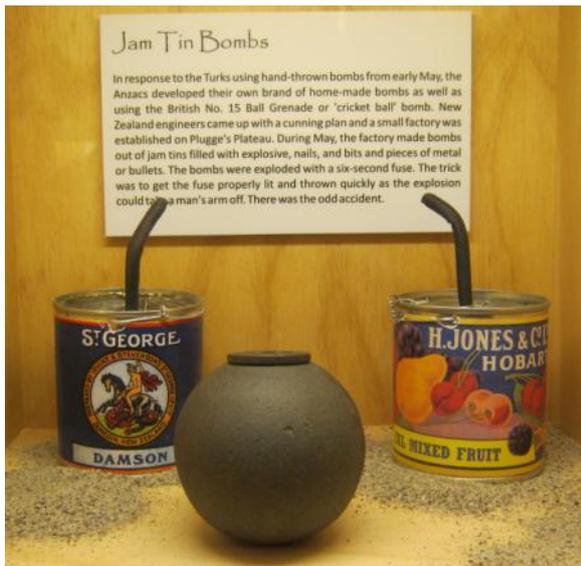
Prices realized at the auction are attached as a separate pdf file. Ed

NATIONAL ARMY MUSEUM by Phil Cregeen

On a recent trip to Wellington I took the opportunity of calling in at the National Army Museum at Waiouru. I was pleased to see that work has commenced on the WW I battle field, on land behind the museum, when completed it will look something like this model below. The small pine tree below is a direct descendant of the "Lone Pine" at Gallipoli, near the tree in the background a digger is working on the battle field site.



To commemorate the Gallipoli campaign the museum has a special exhibition with the stories of individual soldiers who took part, together with artefacts and memorabilia, see images below and following page.





Rats, Flies, Bully Beef and Hard Tack

CAN YOU HELP ?

Share your knowledge before it is lost.

Questions and Answers to oilrag@xtra.co.nz please.

A Request from Chile:

A curious Handgun/Flare/Launching Device found some time ago, among Flare Launching pistols in an old Naval Arsenal is puzzling us at Naval Museum.

Unmarked, but with some English or French style. Most parts of brass. Turning block breech, but made to purposely contain some kind of short primer or projection shell. A side spring hook mounted to bear it at belt. The screwed exterior barrel cover, protect in some way four interior split fingers as done to hold something.



As most Rope Launchers and similar were made as long arms, of what our Navy has good variety, What can be purpose of such item, given small projecting load used probably can only launch a piece of cord, not far away of what can be done simply by hand??

Anybody has seen a similar piece, and know what is it?? Thanking in advance,

Luis HERNANDEZ MUÑOSTES
(FSG) NZSG.



The American owner of this Aussie Lithgow SMLE would like to contact the Aussie soldier and or the family/descendents of the Aussie soldier this rifle was issued to during World War II.

Do you or perhaps some of the recipients of your news letter have any idea how this could be done?

<http://www.jouster.com/forums/showthread.php?52407-Lithgow-1925-III-With-Some-Aussie-Provenance>

All My Best

Southron

No response to last months questions/ requests for information below

Does any one own a Pattern 1838 musket?

I am researching a type of percussion musket used by the British in the late 1830s to late 1840s, officially known as the "Musket, Rank and File, for Foot Guards" and usually called the "Pattern 1838". They are distinguished by being fitted with a back action percussion lock. I would very much like to learn what I can from surviving examples. Can you please tell me whether or not you have images of any examples in NZ?

Kind regards,

Adrian Roads

Melbourne , Australia adrian@stonehenge.com.au

WELLINGTON ANZAC PARADE

One of our members, Graham Pettigrew, was privileged to be involved in the preparation of this RNZA 18 Pounder Field Gun team and take part in the Wellington ANZAC Day Parade and also the Hasting Parade on the following day.

As Graham said “it was an experience I can’t put words to, but to have done it, it is something that I’ll remember for the rest of my life”.



You can view a video of the parade here: [2015 Anzac Parade Wellington](#)

Questions relating to our printed quarterly Gazette.

1. Bearing in mind that they could be up to 3 months old, would you like to see a FOR SALE & WANTED adverts included.
2. Would you like to see some of the best articles from the e-gazette included in the Gazette, as you will in the June 2015 Edition.
3. On page 19 (inside back cover) is there any section that you think is a waste of space. Which sections do you think most useful?
4. Do you keep your Gazette for future reference or throw/give it away.
5. Any other comments?

Please send me your feedback and articles for either e or printed Gazette.

ATTENTION

Change of Date & Venue

RUAHINE AUCTION

New date & Venue

5 SEPTEMBER 2015

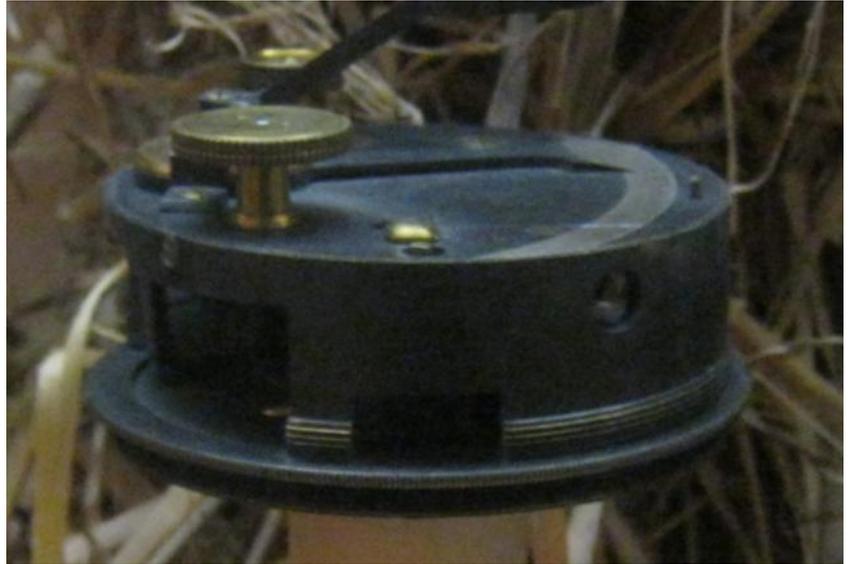
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If you have already booked a motel please contact

Tony on 06 3749164 or email ruahineauction@hotmail.co.nz

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

Last month (below left), John Carter was first with the correct answer: it is a hand fuse setter for British 4.5 inch shells.



FROM THE WWW Cut and paste address or Ctrl + click

From Baryy Iacoppi: Interesting Computer Generated Combat Film Of Manfred Von Richthofen's Demise.

http://www.youtube.com/embed/ywug11nLFfg?feature=player_detailpage

And **Interesting relics:**

<http://www.urbanghostsmedia.com/category/military/>

From Kevin Hussy: images of the Kumeu Militaria Show 2015 held at the end of March

<https://onedrive.live.com/?cid=A7D24592F97C4E46&id=a7d24592f97c4e46%216830>

From Tony Bruce: Calls to sell Nazi eagle from stern of Graf Spee in Uruguay

http://www.warhistoryonline.com/war-articles/calls-sell-nazi-eagle-stern-graf-spee-uruguay.html#at_pco=smlrebv-1.0&at_si=550ddf783959186b&at_ab=per-4&at_pos=2&at_tot=8

From Paul Rennie: Ammo Vending Machine.

<https://beavercountian.com/content/daily/handgun-ammunition-vending-machine-owned-by-a-candidate-for-county-sheriff-is-raising-eyebrows>

UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2015 or 2016 please advise oilrag@xtra.co.nz

2015

- 20 June Whangarei Hunting Shooting & Fishing Show, Forum North
- 5 July Auckland Branch Gun Show, Mt Eden
- 11 & 12 July Wellington Branch Auction, Kilbirnie
- 18 July Mainland Arms & Militaria Show, Christchurch
- 15 & 16 August Tauranga Arms & Militaria Show
- 12 Sept. Canterbury Branch Auction, Christchurch
- 5 Sept. Ruahine Branch Auction, Palmerston North
- 19 September NZAHAA HYGM, Auckland
- 7 & 8 November Armistice in Cambridge.

2016

- 3 April South Canterbury Branch Auction, Timaru

GUNS WHERE ARE THEY ? *Send me a photo and details of your local guns*



**Naval 20mm Oerlickon and 25 Pounder QF Gun
outside the Services and Citizens Club in Danneverke**

BUY SELL OR SWAP *List items free for two months*

WANTED: to buy or swap 17 or 18 bore round ball mould
contact Gordon Hill 03 615 7673 or g.h.hill@xtra.co.nz

WANTED: Tripod for British military heliograph, Contact: Michael Heard heard101@yahoo.com.au

WANTED: Lyman striker-mounted peep sight for a Jeffrey Steyr Model 1892 sporting rifle.

Contact Keith Mitchell at glenledi@xtra.co.nz

WANTED: for FN FAL, 1 Magazine, 1 Bipod

Contact: Dick Brough Ph # 07 3666751 gaylenebr@callsouth.net.nz

WANTED: Plans or Blue Prints for a Charlton Machine Gun or photocopies of same.

Contact :Jarrod Wilson, 027 433 6875 or email wilson4x4@hotmail.co.nz

FOR SALE : Extremely unique and scarce pre WW I U.S.M.C. Issue Model 1903 Sniper Rifle fitted with U.S.M.C. converted Winchester A5 Telescopic Sights on Mann Niedner tapered bases. Australian WW II Issue A.O.C. Telescopic Sights for the Lithgow S.M.L.E. Sniper Rifle complete with original Carry Case.

Contact: Colin Green Colin colingreenaust@hotmail.com



WANTED TO TRADE : Is there another Thompson smg collector out there that would be interested in doing some sort of a trade on his/her side cocking Thompson M1A1 for my earlier model matching numbers top cocking 1928 M1 (see image) - (more images available on request) ..

This model 1928 M1 will take 20 and 30 round stick mags or the famous 50 and 100 round drums, image shows 20 round fitted.

If interested drop me a line at kingslands@xtra.co.nz



WANTED: buy or borrow a couple of 105mm shells to use (as blanks) during this Anzac parade.

If anyone wants to help contact Blair Hamilton: swedemuncher@yahoo.co.nz or 032177583

WANTED: A barrel for a Rock Island model 1903 Springfield rifle, new or used in tidy shape.

Contact: grantpurser@hotmail.com

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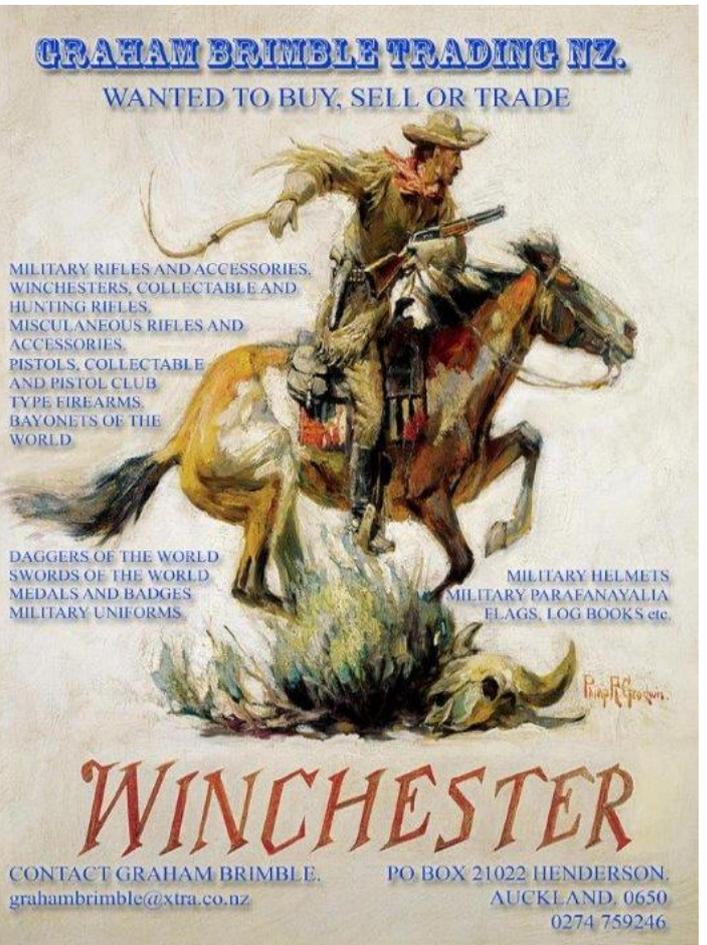
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SOUTH CANTERBURY BRANCH ANNUAL AUCTION AND SWAP DAY. PHAR LAP RACEWAY, TIMARU. SUNDAY 3 APRIL 2016

Items for the auction are now being sought.

Please contact the following:

Gordon on 03 615 7673 or

Graham on 03 688 7205

Peter on 03 693 8876

While each item attracts a small listing charge,
there is

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No other auction in N.Z. can match such favourable
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