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EDITORIAL

While many may have suspected it to be the case, through anecdotal evidence, it comes as a bit of a shock to hear Police admit that they do not hold a centralised database of stolen firearms. To hear Police state that most guns in the hands of criminals are obtained from burglaries of licensed owners, and know that they assign no more priority to solving these crimes than they do any other burglary with a clear up rate of less than 10%, it is apparent that the reason criminals have so many guns, as frequently claimed by the Police Association and the media, is because the Police are under resourced to carry out the tasks we expect of them.

Anyone who has applied for an import permit or renewed their licence recently will be aware of the delays experienced as a result of under staffing at Police National HQ, although I understand this has now been addressed.

Of equal concern is that the reason why the number of guns apparently in criminal hands has increased in the past few years is because Police have since about 2010 recorded all firearms that they collect, when previously they only recorded those sized as a result of a search warrant. So the figure (1504 for 2015) recently quoted by the media now include arms seized as a result of domestic disputes, voluntary hand ins, revoked licences etc. many of these being subsequently returned to their owner. Which begs the question has the Enquiry into the criminal possession of firearms been triggered by inaccurate data?

My thanks to all of you who have contributed to this issues,

Phil



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New Info pages on Besa MGs NZAR ID 188 & 467

and articles NZAR ID A 79, A 80 & A 81.

Back issues of the e-Gazette will be found in the Articles section.

From the President

Well the NZAHAA AGM has come and gone, with myself and Andrew Edgecombe being re-elected as President and Vice President respectively. Northland Branch hosted a great event, where after the Friday meeting the management committee and the entire Northland Branch were invited to a spit roast at Barry's farm where his excellent collection was on display. The Branch presented Barry with a Perham for his contribution to the association.

The AGM on Saturday was held in a local rugby club, where after the formalities a great selection of items were on offer in the auction.

Over the last couple of years the NZAHAA has been progressing well, with 89 new members joining our ranks in 2015. At the 31st of December 2015 we had cash reserves of \$122,649, and we have been recording budget surpluses, because of that I put forward a proposal that the discount on our subscriptions be reduced, the management committee approved this, so next year subs will be \$70 reduced to \$55 if paid by the 28th of February .

Our membership growth is attributable to the work done at branch level with auctions and gunshows, I have attended as many as I could around the country and the displays and items have been world class. The centenary of WW1 has also generated a lot of interest in collecting and hopefully capitalizing on this will ensure the future of our organization.

We are privileged to have our organization recognized by the police, and to have representation on the Police firearms community forum. Andrew does a great job on this committee and COLFO.

The Gazette and E-Gazette which is produced by Phil is a credit to him, he works very hard trying to source articles.

Once again I would like to thank Northland for their hospitality

Steve Privett
NZAHAA President



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NZAHAA AGM Hosted by Northland Branch on 1 & 2 April

While the Management Committee busied themselves with important matters concerning the Association on Friday, Barry Hopkins and his wife Jan were busy preparing to host the BBQ to be held at their place on Friday evening. Barry put out his military vehicles for inspection as well as various interesting items from his collection of arms in the “man shed”. Meanwhile his boys stoked the fire under the spit and his wife slaved in the kitchen. The result of all this hard work was a fantastic spread laid on for the NZAHAA members who started arriving about 4.30.



Who could resist the smell of this roast meat?



Meanwhile in the man shed

At the AGM on Saturday morning the official business was concluded smartly. The president Steve Privett announced that for next year the prompt payment discount for annual subs, paid before 28 February, would be increased to \$15 as a result of the healthy state of the Associations finances. Presentations were made for the winners of the annual Postal Shoot (see page 6). The Scott Rose Bowl awarded for the best literary effort in the Gazette was awarded to Graeme Barber for his article on Greener's Humane Horse Killer (September 2015).



President Steve Privett (left) presenting the Scott Rose Bowl to Graeme Barber (right)



A collection of Winchesters
Displayed by Graham McDonald

The auction comprising some 154 lots was ably conducted by Graeme Barber and saw a good proportion of the lots find a new owner. Unsold lots were also available for purchase after the auction.



Above auction lots for inspection



Grenades and grenade launchers
Displayed by Shawn Conaghan



NZAHAA Postal Shoot 2015

Four Branches took part in the annual postal shoot with team scores as follows:

Team	MSSA	Military	Cadet	Sniper	Lever	Rimfire	Shotgun	Total
Hawkes Bay	158.5	143	201	203	-	205.5	215	1126
Southland	126.5	164	202	244	146	193	-	1075.5
Ruahine	66.5	134	198	-	-	213	145	756.5
Northland	-	-	-	-	-	-	135	135

Black Powder Breech Loading Rifle and Muzzle Loading Rifle were not contested.

Prizes were presented by our national president Steve Privett at the AGM in Whangarei on 2 April as follows:

Postal Shoot Cup

Hawkes Bay

Ahuriri Liqourland Cup

J Ayto -Highest individual score 221

Mini trophies were presented to the top team in each event.



While Paul Shoebridge reads out the results, President Steve Privett stands by with the cup.

PERHAM MEDALLION

AWARDED TO

BARRY HOPKINS



Barry Hopkins (left) receives his Perham Medal from Northland Branch President Andrew Roke

Barry is one of those guys who works away out of the public limelight. He has been responsible for recruiting many new members to Northland Branch. He is always willing to provide items from his collection to display at public events whether it be a military vehicle or a range of firearms. And he is always keen to share his considerable knowledge on the items in his collection.

Barry and his wife Jan have on a number of occasions hosted the Northland Branch Christmas BBQ as well as the one for this years AGM.



SSANZ News

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SSANZ and the Firearms Enquiry

Responding to the media hysteria following the shooting of four AOS Officers in the Bay of Plenty and the seizure of a number of firearms in an Auckland drug raid in early March, the Minister of Police announced a Select Committee Enquiry into the illegal possession of firearms. In addition to making comments to the media SSANZ has been proactive in meeting with Police Minister Judith Collins, where we were assured that the enquiry will focus on the criminal possession of firearms and not seek to impose further restrictions on lawful licensed owners. We have actively sought relevant up to date information on firearm data by making a number of Official Information Act requests to the Commissioner of Police. Not least of these was to ask what Police propose in the way of changes to the Arms Act. As yet no answers have been forthcoming.

We have also sent every MP a briefing paper on what it takes to own a firearm in New Zealand. This can be viewed on our website, we have received positive feedback from a number of MPs.

We aim to be ready for the enquiry when it gets under way. At the time of writing the Terms of Reference for the Enquiry had yet to be written, however we have been actively engaged with COLFO in briefing the Select Committee as they prepare their Terms of Reference.

New Mail Order Process not watertight

A recent case of a firearm being left all day on a Wellington customer's doorstep has highlighted a flaw in the new mail order process. Admittedly the package required a signature which the courier failed to get, but the problem could also be avoided if the package had been sent to an address designated by the purchaser where it was known it would be received by a licence holder. Instead the Police insist that mail order items are only sent to the buyers licence address, which poses a problem if the recipient is away at work. We would hazard a guess that this particular problem occurs more frequently than that portrayed by Ms Du Plessis Allan on TV3.

Collectors are in the Gun

You may have noticed that firearm ownership continues to be the target of the media, with collectors frequently being blamed for the large number of stolen firearms in circulation. It is SSANZ view that firearm owners of all disciplines are the victims, not the cause of the problem of illegally held firearms and we expect the Police to put much more effort into solving cases of stolen firearms.

Dargaville Challenge to the rest of New Zealand

In mid March committee member Alec Melville realised that only a very few of the many shooters living in his home town of Dargaville belonged to this organisation, so he decided to take action. Alec made some posters, gave an interview for the local paper, hired a hall and called a public meeting. The response exceeded expectations and has resulted in a huge boost to SSANZ membership.

The challenge from Dargaville is: can you do better than us? SSANZ will provide assistance where required, if you should choose to follow this example. **The larger our membership the stronger our voice will be.**

SSANZ and COLFO

In addition to rowing our own boat SSANZ actively supports COLFO in its work, because we passionately believe that the only way to defend our ownership of firearms is for all licensed owners to be united and work together. It is not about what we can do for you, but what we can do if we all work together.

As a founding member we congratulate COLFO on their 20th Anniversary Year.

So come and join us.

Visit our [website](http://www.sportingshooters.nz) or e-mail: ssanzsec@gmail.com Phil Cregeen, Secretary

MESSAGE FROM OUR COLFO REP

Police are looking into theatrical licenses and the use of restricted weapons at re-enactment events, I believe one option being looked at is permanent modifications to firearms used for such events for example permanently fixed blank firing barrels and having them permanently registered as "theatrical C" Don't quote me on this as the information I have seen has been speculative to date although it is probably correct.

Personally I know very little about theatrical licenses and how they are administered so I would ask that you pass this email around your respective memberships (especially people involved in such activity) and if you are prepared to make some constructive notes giving your thoughts on theatrical licenses and the firearms used for demonstration, detail what measures you take to make them able to fire blank ammunition safely and stress the point that the firearms are treasured collectables and every effort is made to preserve the originality of the firearms by making temporary but reversible modifications. Details of such would help also details of the nature of your re-enacting events, safety protocols, etc. Anything you can put together will be of assistance, back it up with photographs if possible and if it could be provided to me in PDF format that would be great.

I will pass on any information I receive at the next Police Community Firearms Forum where hopefully it will be well received and reviewed. Please take the time to put a little effort into this if you are passionate about your hobby and wish to do your best to preserve the privileges currently enjoyed through re-enacting and theatrical licenses.

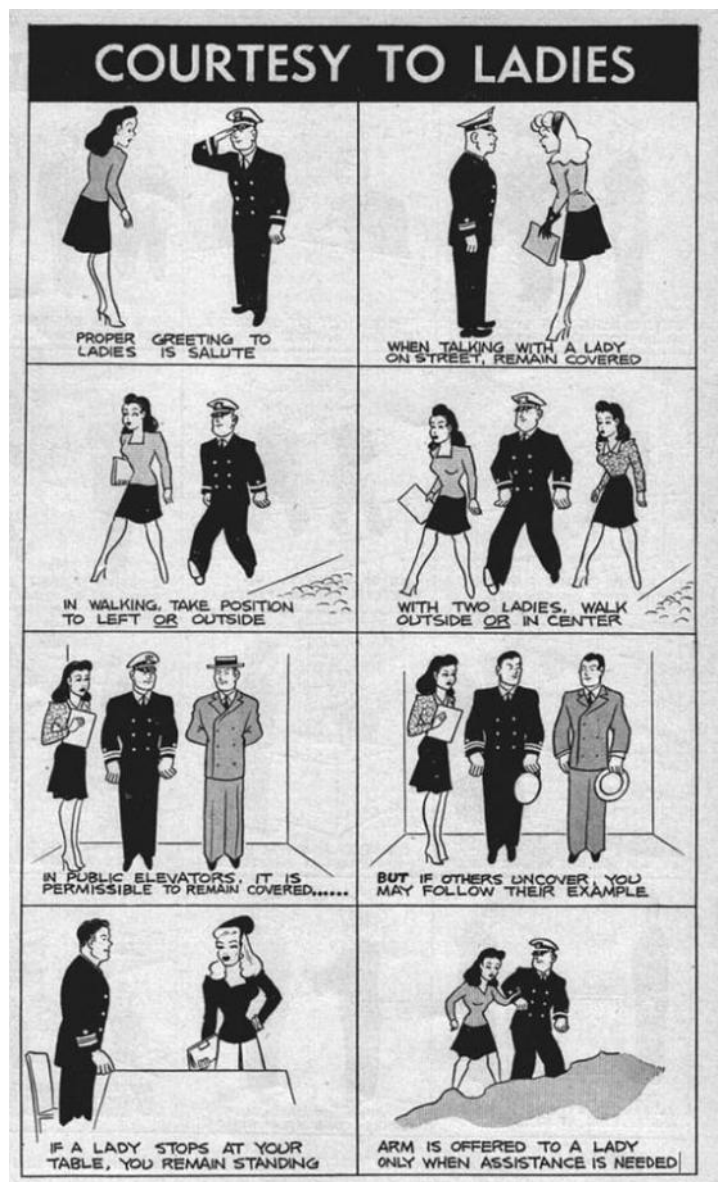
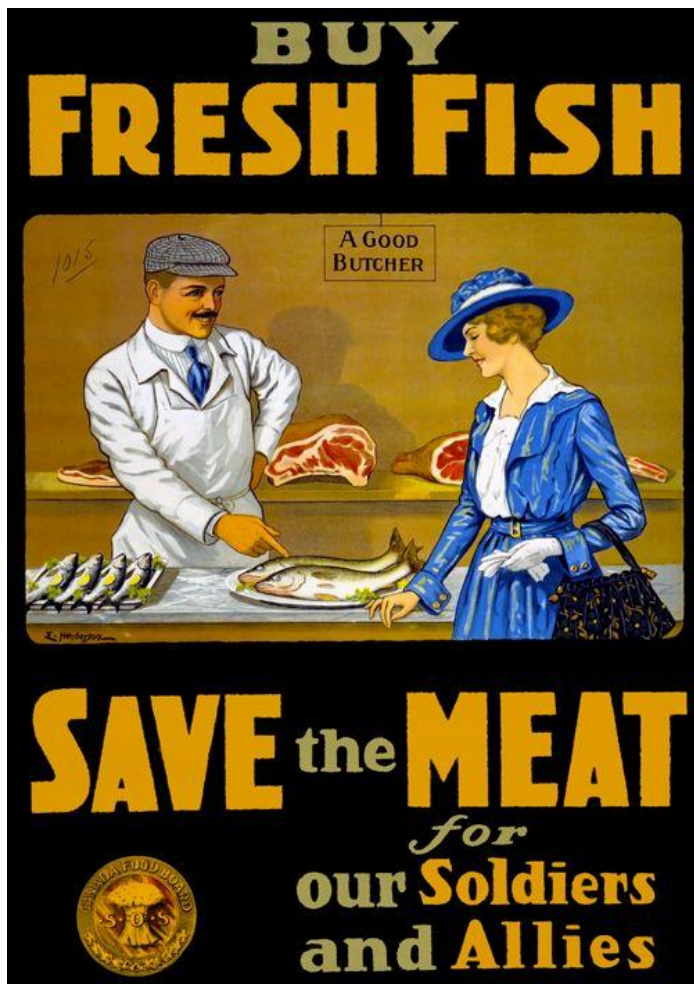
Please reply by the 12th of May, I will not be in a position to reply to any emails for the next seven days due to family commitments.

My email is as follows mg34nz@gmail.com

Thank you and best regards

Andrew Edgcombe

COLFO/Police Community Firearms Forum Rep



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS? Answers to oilrag@xtra.co.nz please.

A dial gauge graduated in thousandths of an inch. The two outer pins are fixed and the centre pin operates the pointer. So a depth gauge of sorts, but what was it used for?



And what about this? Again I have no idea what it is . Do you?

The small spindle at the RH end is spring loaded and the disc rotates around it.

It came in a box of Machinegun parts but may be unrelated. For all I know it could be a garage door roller!



MORE ON NAVAL BAYONET FROGS from Derek Complin

A comment/response to John Carter's comments to my frog article!

Referencing www.karkeeweb.com, you'll be able to see that John's frogs are in fact RN issue cutlass frogs, not bayonet frogs.

To quote Karkee Web (direct link http://www.karkeeweb.com/patterns/1919/1919_equipment_carriers.html) :

The Web Equipment, Naval, Pattern 1919 Frog was introduced with the Pattern 1919 Naval Web Equipment in List of Changes L. of C. §23254, dated 2nd October 1919. This Frog's description in the List of Changes states that it is designed to take a Bayonet scabbard. The Mills Company Fitting Instructions, though, describe it as a Cutlass frog, as do the official instructions given in the 1940 printing of Royal Naval Handbook of Field Training, 1934. The loops are larger than those on a Patt. '08 Bayonet frog. It can be used with either the Pattern 1888 or Pattern 1907 Bayonet scabbard, although the fit is slightly loose. The scabbard for the Sword, Naval, Pattern 1889 / Cutlass, steel hilt, is a good fit, where it would be very tight in the Pattern 1908 Frog. It must be noted, however, that in actual use with the Patt. '89 Cutlass the Frog is awkward. As seen in the pictures, the bell of the cutlass hilt causes the sword to hang uncomfortably. The Fitting Instructions make it clear that this frog was intended to carry the Patt. 1889 or Patt. 1901 Cutlass, but it must be said that the Mills Company's usual care in design appears to have fallen a bit short of the mark here. This particular Frog is maker marked "M.E. Co." and dated 1924. Also note the two rivets at the top of the loop. The head of one is broad arrow marked, while the other has the naval "N" stamp. The Pattern 1889 Naval Cutlass is maker marked "ENF" for RSAF Enfield and is dated 1891. There is also another, different type of Bayonet frog to be found in the Mills Pattern 1919 Rifle Equipment. That Frog is identical to the later Pattern 1925 Frog, and is illustrated in the section on Pattern 1919 Rifle Equipment. Image from the Karkee Web Collection.



I suspect they are a scarce commodity, and not easy to come by.

I know if you acknowledge the source, Karkee Web (Roger Dennis) will be happy to let you use the above should you choose to.

all the best.

Derek

GUNS, WHERE ARE THEY from John Osborne



WW I War Memorial, Waipawa, Hawkes Bay 105mm German Field Gun m1896 No 6426

This gun was captured in 1918 by advancing New Zealand Troops and shipped to New Zealand as a trophy after the end of WW1. This gun along with many other captured German guns was stored in Wellington to be displayed in a proposed National War Memorial Museum in Wellington, but the idea was dropped by Massey's government because of the depression and these trophy guns were distributed in 1920 to towns and cities throughout New Zealand.

Contributed by Tony Bruce

Gun Owners



What my friends think I do



What my mom thinks I do



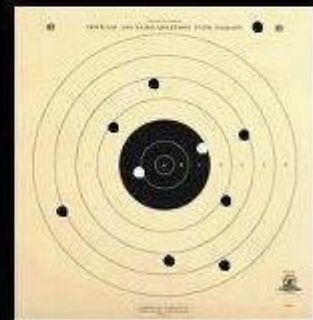
What society thinks I do



What the government thinks I do



What I think I do



What I really do

Contributed by Dave Craze

**Lieutenant Commander David Balme Royal Navy:
Leader of the operation which captured the Enigma cipher machine and helped win the
Second World War**

The discovery allowed Bletchley Park codebreakers to penetrate the German cipher called Hydra

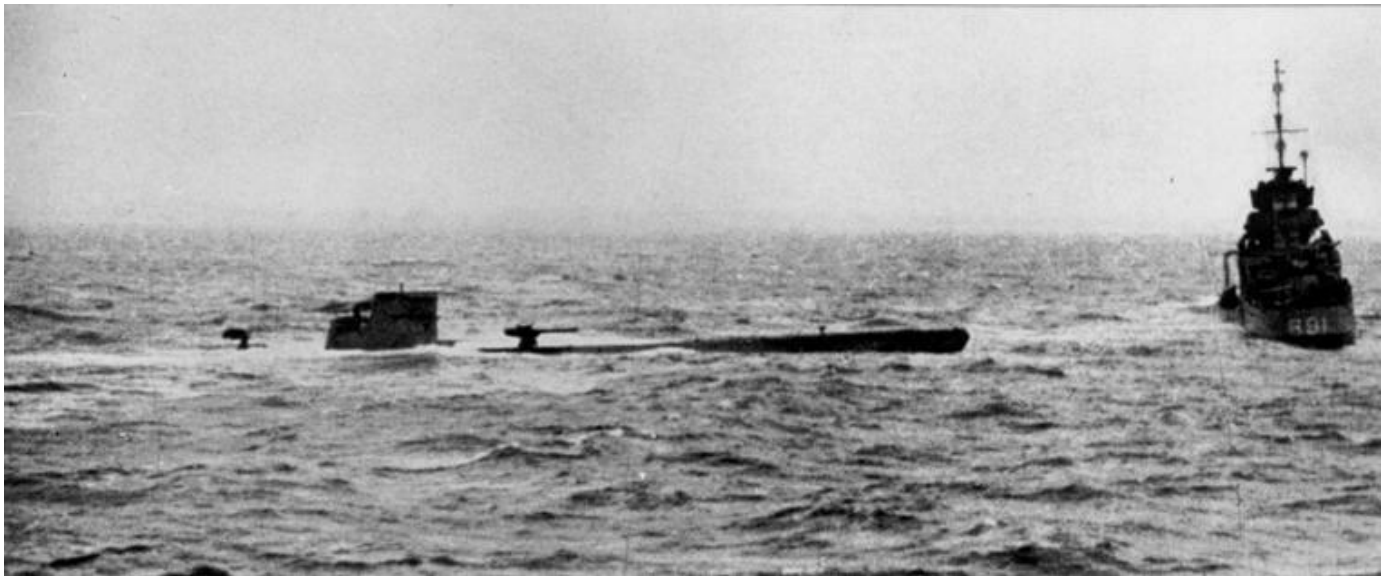
By [Anne Keleny](#)

On 9 May 1941, Sub-Lieutenant David Balme shouted the order to lower the ship's sea-boat into the swelling mid-Atlantic. Three hundred yards across the waves, there wallowed his destination, a stricken German U-boat, stern down.



Balme and his men were from the British destroyer Bulldog, the leading ship in the 3rd Escort Group accompanying convoy OB 318. Her fellow escorting vessel, the corvette HMS Aubretia, had forced the U-boat to surface with depth charges, and Bulldog's gunfire had damaged her. She had been abandoned by her crew. Balme's armed boarding party, which rowed across, had orders to strip her of anything useful.

They arrived soon after midday to windward of her. Balme clambered up her curved, slippery surface, and, revolver at the ready, mounted the fixed ladder of the 12ft conning tower. Going down inside, he had two hatches and more ladders to negotiate. It meant replacing the weapon in its holster to grip with both hands, and descend bottom-first. If any Nazi crewman had stayed on board, he thought, I'm an easy target.



U 110 and HMS Bulldog

Royal Navy official photographer - <http://www.history.navy.mil>

An eerie blue light bathed the U-boat's nerve centre in the chamber below, an array of unfamiliar wheels and dials. A hissing came from somewhere, and he could hear the ocean slosh against the hull. There might be booby traps; there might be scuttling charges set to explode. He went up to the bow: nothing; the stern, too, was empty.

He formed his men into a chain to pass out books and documents. They included a stoker, Cyril Lee, and a telegraphist, Allen Long. The stoker's job, to restart the engines, proved too risky, but the telegraphist at once told Balme: "This looks like an interesting bit of equipment, Sir." It resembled a typewriter, but lit up strangely when Long pressed the keys. It was a German naval "Enigma" cipher machine. The party found daily settings and procedures for its use. Written in soluble ink, they risked being lost if dropped in the sea, but, Balme recalled: "nothing even got wet."

It took him and the party, Able Seamen Sidney Pearce, Cyril Dolley, Richard Roe, Claude Wileman, Arnold Hargreaves and John Trotter, six hours to clear the U-boat. Bulldog's commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Joe Baker-Cresswell, who had refrained from ramming the U-boat in order to seek out its secrets, "very kindly sent some sandwiches over". Balme ate his at the desk of the U-boat captain. This was the now-deceased Kapitänleutnant Fritz-Julius Lemp, who after sinking two ships from the convoy, feared that Bulldog or her fellow destroyer HMS Broadway must smash his hull, and, hurling himself into the sea, drowned with 14 of his men. The rest were taken prisoner.

In the afternoon, Balme had his semaphore flagman call for Bulldog's chief engineer officer, GE Dodds, who sought to increase the U-boat's buoyancy. At 6.30pm Baker-Cresswell ordered them back to Bulldog, and took U-110 into tow. She sank next day, before Bulldog reached Iceland to refuel.

The boarding, called Operation Primrose, drew a signal from the First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Dudley Pound: "Hearty congratulations. The petals of your flower are of rare beauty."

King George VI called the find "perhaps the most important single event in the whole war at sea." Balme received the Distinguished Service Cross. The need for secrecy, the King told him, precluded the higher award he would have preferred to make. The others were Mentioned in Despatches, and Baker-Cresswell received the Distinguished Service Order.

The machine and documents helped turn looming defeat in the Battle of the Atlantic to victory. For much of the war's first two years, when Britain stood alone, U-boat attacks sank too many ships bringing vital supplies. "The only thing that ever really frightened me during the war was the U-boat peril," Winston Churchill recorded. Baker-Cresswell, years later, wrote to Balme: "The whole beauty of our exploit was the providential timing of it. The situation was just about desperate... If losses in the Atlantic had gone on increasing at the same rate... we would have had to sue for peace."

The discovery allowed Bletchley Park codebreakers to penetrate the German cipher called Hydra. Charts from U-110 showing German minefields and swept channels made possible the successful St Nazaire raid of March 1942.

Balme later joined the Fleet Air Arm as a navigator with No 826 Naval Air Squadron. He was Mentioned in Despatches for dropping flares to guide Wellington bombers before the second battle of El Alamein in October 1942. On promotion he was, for a time, the Royal Navy's youngest Lieutenant-Commander.

His career began on the cruiser HMS London, then the cruiser HMS Shropshire. He served in the mine-sweeper HMS Sutton, and on war's outbreak was in the destroyer HMS Ivanhoe. He later served in the cruiser HMS Berwick and the battle-cruiser HMS Renown.

The second of five siblings, he had three brothers and a sister. The family's wool broking business was founded by Charles Balme in 1820. He spent his early childhood in Wimbledon, before going to Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, at 13. In 1947 at Winchester Cathedral, he married Susan im Thurn, a former Wren. He left the Navy in 1949 and joined the family business, becoming chairman of the City of London Wool Brokers in 1970.

The U-110 story emerged only in the 1970s. There was anger in Britain when, in 2000, the American director Jonathan Mostow made a film starring Harvey Keitel and Jon Bon Jovi which renumbered the U-boat "571" and pretended that US sailors had made the find. Balme reflected that before Hollywood made the film, no one had heard of the episode.

MPs nevertheless tabled a motion in Parliament regretting that Hollywood had chosen to distort the truth, and on 7 June 2000 the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, agreed with Brian Jenkins, MP for Tamworth, that the film was an affront to the memory of British sailors who had died.

The Royal Navy, unusually, accorded Balme a special tribute on his death: "The naval family has lost a quiet hero whose actions helped change the course of the Battle of the Atlantic – and World War II."

David Edward Balme, naval officer and wool broker: born London 1 October 1920; DSC 1941; married 1947 Susan im Thurn (one daughter, two sons); died Lymington, Hampshire March 2016.



HMS Bulldog

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

Last month (below left), first correct answer was provided by Kevin Adams who said "It's a magazine repair Mandrill for the .303 Bren Gun".



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Tiger Day at Bovington Tank Museum from Tony Bruce

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sb1b5i7_TZk

Pegasus Bridge - The Movie from Tony Bruce

<https://www.warhistoryonline.com/press-releases/pegasus-bridge-the-movie.html>

<http://www.pegasusbridgethemovie.com/>

'IL SILENZIO' from Barry Iaccopi

About six miles from Maastricht, in the Netherlands, lie buried 8,301 American soldiers who died in "Operation Market Garden" in the battles to liberate Holland in the winter of 1944. Every one of the men buried in the cemetery, as well as those in the Canadian and British military cemeteries, has been adopted by a Dutch family who mind the grave, decorate it, and keep alive the memory of the soldier they have adopted. It is even the custom to keep a portrait of "their" soldier in a place of honour in their home.

Annually, on "Liberation Day," memorial services are held for "the men who died to liberate Holland." The day concludes with a concert. The final piece is always "Il Silenzio," a memorial piece commissioned by the Dutch and first played in 1965 on the 20th anniversary of Holland's liberation. It has been the concluding piece of the memorial concert ever since.

This soloist is a Dutch girl, Melissa Venema, backed by André Rieu and the Royal Orchestra of the Netherlands. This concert piece is based upon the original version of Taps and composed by Nino Rossi.

<http://www.flixy.com/trumpet-solo-melissa-venema.htm>

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23 July	MAMs Gun Show, Christchurch
20 & 21 August	Tauranga Gun Show
3 September	Ruahine Branch Auction.
10 September	Canterbury Branch Auction & NZAHAA HYGM, Christchurch
8 & 9 October	Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie
5 & 6 Nov	Taranaki Gun Show, New Plymouth
12 & 13 Nov	Armistice in Cambridge.

Research on the British and colonial forces in Napier 1866 - Request for information.

I am looking for information on 12th (East Suffolk) Regiment of Foot ('The Old Dozen') - 1st Battalion who were in Napier and Waipawa at the time of the Battles for Napier (fought at Omarunui and Petane) on 12 October 1866), also information on the NZ Colonial Forces in HB being the Colonial Defence Force Cavalry and the HB Military Settlers and details of their fort at Clive all established in 1863.

In October 1863 Hawkes Bay's Maori population was about 3600, and the European population about 2600.

I am also seeking information on the Napier Volunteer Rifles and the HB Militia units No1 Napier and No2 Napier, No3 who drilled at Clive and No 4 who drilled at Puketapu and Petane all were established in 1863

Photos, drawings, images of uniforms and arms, medals and personal stories of life in the military forces in Napier / HB at that time.

Under the NZ Militia Act of 1865 it was compulsory for all able bodied pakeha males between the ages of 18 and 55 years to enlist in the Militia or Volunteers unless there was a special reason.

In 1866 Napier had a population of about 1300, of which 800 were women and children.

Any information would be much appreciated, Many thanks, John Osborne jcosborne@xtra.co.nz

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I will tell you next month.





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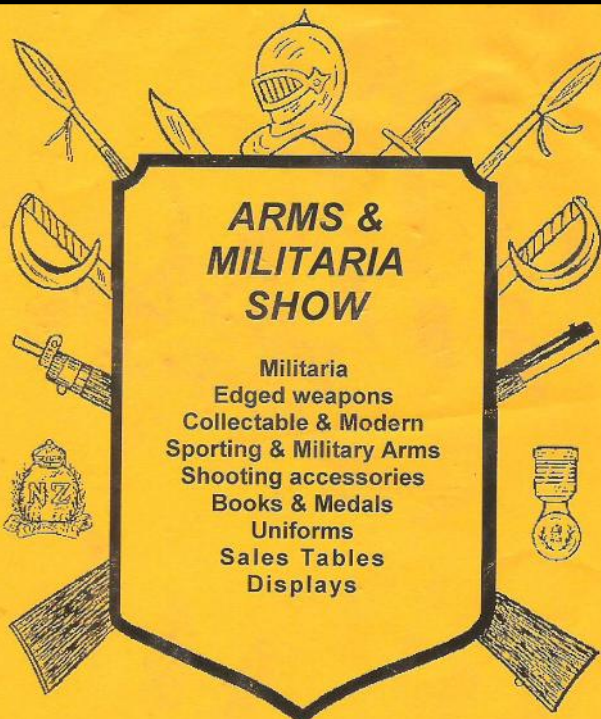
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