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EDITORIAL

You may have noticed that this journal is getting more political of late, for which I make no apology. The reason being that this year is shaping up to be another watershed year for New Zealand firearm owners. As you know there is currently a Select Committee Inquiry under way into how criminals access firearms. I hope **you** have made your submission, which close on the 8 June. At the same time Police along with other government agencies are reviewing all aspects of the Arms Act and firearms administration. A whole raft of things are being considered, including making ALL semi auto rifles and shotguns require an E endorsement and even registration of all firearms.

Whether these new restrictions actually make it onto the statute book is up to you. It will be no good complaining once the new laws are passed. It is a year to make your voice count, by writing submissions at the appropriate time and in supporting those organisations such as SSANZ and COLFO that work hard to safeguard your chosen hobby.

Meanwhile the Mountain Safety Council seem bent on further dismantling the firearms safety programme, by doing away with their volunteer instructors and replacing them with a few paid full time workers. One wonders how that will work in the remoter rural communities.

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

Phil



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Nothing new this month we have been too busy on other stuff.

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FROM THE GUNROOM by Andrew Edgcombe

The rifle grenade in British Service is a curious implement with the origins dating back to a cumbersome and curious weapon dubbed the tinkers mortar from the 1680's, these early attempts at launching grenades from a rifle were less than practical and not a lot more was heard on the subject until a couple of centuries later Martin Hale introduced the world to his Hales pattern grenades including, the No2Mk1 prior to the first world and the No2 grenade could be used as a hand grenade or a rifle grenade with the addition of a steel rod in place of the wooden handle and linen streamers. The rod was placed into the barrel of the rifle and the grenade launched by firing a blank cartridge with the idea that a soldier could launch a grenade and then return to using ball ammunition quite rapidly making he and his rifle more versatile on the battle field.



L to R No22 “pippin” No20, No20 and the Hales Pattern No2MkII the original rodde rifle grenade

Reality was rather different, launching a rodde grenade from a rifle was very taxing on the rifle, exposing it to extremely high pressures during firing it was soon found that reinforced rifles and often robust cradles to mount the rifle into were required and once used for launching rodde grenades accuracy and safety of the rifle suffered considerably. Hales grenades were a pre WWI innovation and were not initially adopted by Great Britain until the early stages of WWI when existing stocks were purchased and pressed into service.

The No3 Hales Pattern grenade superseded the original No2 followed by the No20,22 and No24, each pattern improving on the last. The Navy had their own No35 rodde grenade and the No23 Mills bomb had a threaded and reinforced base plug to allow for launching with a rod from the SMLE rifle using a pressed metal cradle arrangement to retain the grenade lever prior to launching. Rodde rifle grenades were soon obsolete, plagued by reliability, safety and manufacturing issues. The development of the cup discharger where a Mills bomb could be fired from a rifle with the use of a launching disc proved to be a successful innovation in the advancement of rifle grenades and was also the end of the rodde grenade patterns and cup launched grenade patterns remained in service well beyond both World Wars. Further evolved rifle grenades are still in use to this day having retaining their tactical worth for over a century.

OSBORNE-Gun & Sword Smiths-Birmingham

by Dr John Osborne AA, MG, DTT, PhD, FSG July 2004

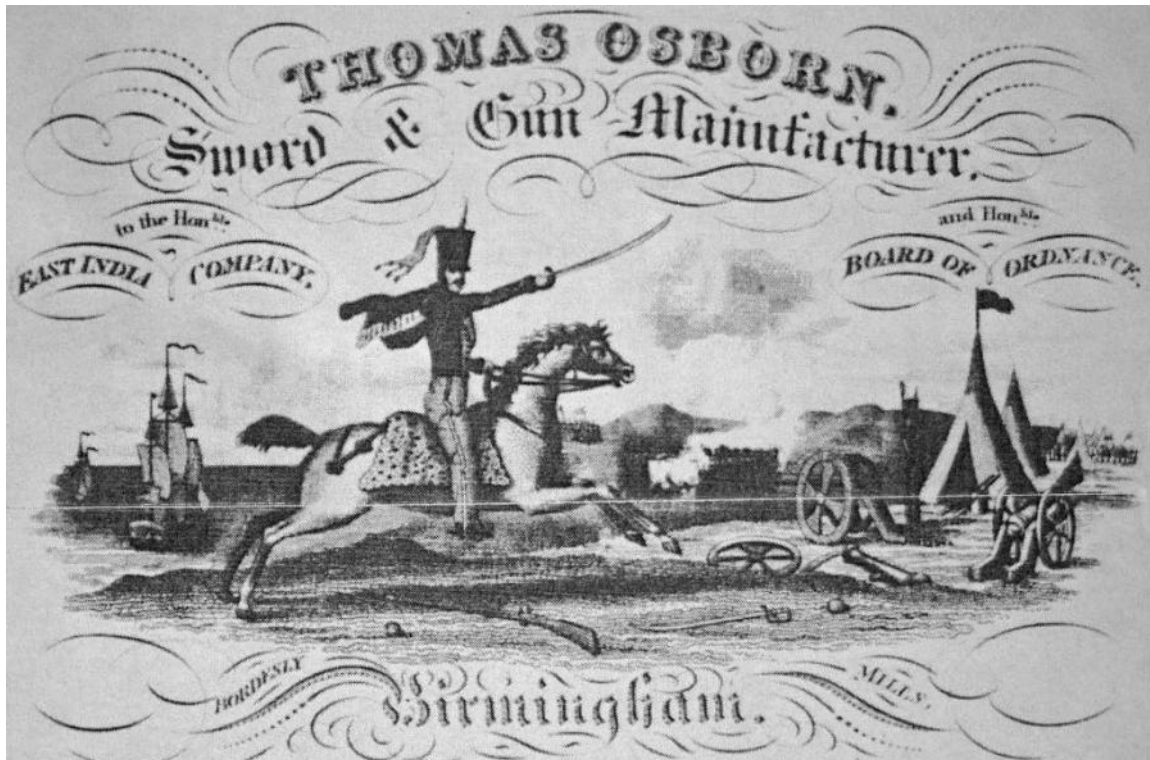
From earliest times the smiths of Birmingham were renowned for the production of swords and pikes. In 1685 the population of Birmingham was about 6,000. William of Orange from Holland who became William III King of England, Ireland and Scotland 1689 – 1694 introduced Gunsmithing to Birmingham and in 1689 endorsed a British government contract to Birmingham gunsmiths for military small arms.

The Osborne's were well established as gunsmiths in London from 1603 but it is not until the 1740s that William Osborne set up a gunsmithing business in Birmingham making complete flintlock guns, muskets and pistols.

In 1693 Birmingham gunsmiths contracted to deliver 200 guns a month for a year. From 1690 to 1713 during the wars against the French Birmingham gunsmiths provided over 40,000 flintlocks to the British Government.

The 1767 Sketchley's Directory of Birmingham lists a total of 62 workshops involved in gunsmithing. There were 35 gun and pistol makers, 8 gun barrel makers and filers, 5 gun barrel polishers and finishers, 11 gun lock makers, forgers and finishers, and 3 gun swivel and stock makers.

By 1769 John Osborne, 6 Russell Street, Birmingham was well established as a general gunsmith making guns, muskets and pistols. Henry Osborne one of John's sons (born in 1758) set up his own gun and sword-smithing business in 1785 and became famous as the designer and maker of the first British sword bayonet in 1799 which was adopted for use on the new Baker Rifle in 1800. Henry went on to be a major supplier of bayonets, barrels, locks, swords and other parts to the British Government for assembly at the Tower of London and to the Honorable East India Company. In 1808 as well as continuing with his own business Henry went into partnership with John Gunby expanding the business and winning large contracts to supply barrels, locks, bayonets, rammers and swords to the East India Company.



Henry Osborne introduced major technological advances including changes to the firing mechanism, the machine rolling and welding of gun barrels, patented in 1812 and 1817 by Henry Osborne, and the breach loading mechanisms.

The growth of the Birmingham Gun Industry was mainly influenced by the need to supply arms for wars, supplying the British Government and arms sales to colonial & foreign governments. Between 1804 and 1815 during the Napoleonic Wars the Birmingham Gun Trade supplied 1,743,382 guns (mostly Brown Bess Muskets to the British Board of Ordnance). It also supplied large numbers of swords and cutlasses for the army and navy. On Henry's death his wife and son Thomas continued the business, Refer 1837 advertisement above.

The Birmingham Proof House was established in 1813 by act of Parliament at the request and expense of the Birmingham gun trade for quality assurance of gun barrels. Between 1855 and 1861 six million arms were tested and proofed

The 125 Birmingham Gun Making companies in 1815 grew to 455 in 1829 and 578 in 1868. In 1851 2,867 persons were employed in the Birmingham Gun Trade making Birmingham the world's biggest producer. In 1860 6,000 were employed in the Birmingham gun industry before BSA (Birmingham Small Arms Company) opened its factory in 1861.

Due to the complex composition of the gun there are many different gun-making trades, in 1860 a Birmingham Trades Directory listed 48 different gun related trades, which included the manufacture of the component parts, assembly, proofing, finishing, engraving & further specialist trades covering the repair & modification of guns.

Turkish Lee Enfield

This Lee Enfield converted by the Turks to 8mm Mauser was spotted for sale by Tony Bruce. This is a Lee Enfield rifle built by Sparkbrook in 1899. It was captured by the Ottomans in WWI and converted in 1936 to fire the 8mm cartridge. The rifle is in overall good condition. Metal shows major finish loss and stock has many minor dings and scratches. The muzzle is import marked by Century Arms International. Included is a Turkish modified pattern 1907 bayonet. It sold for \$1,632.



\$1,265,000 Model 1886 — Most Expensive Rifle Ever Auctioned

Contributed by Dave Craze.

Most Expensive Firearm Ever Sold at Auction: \$1.265 Million

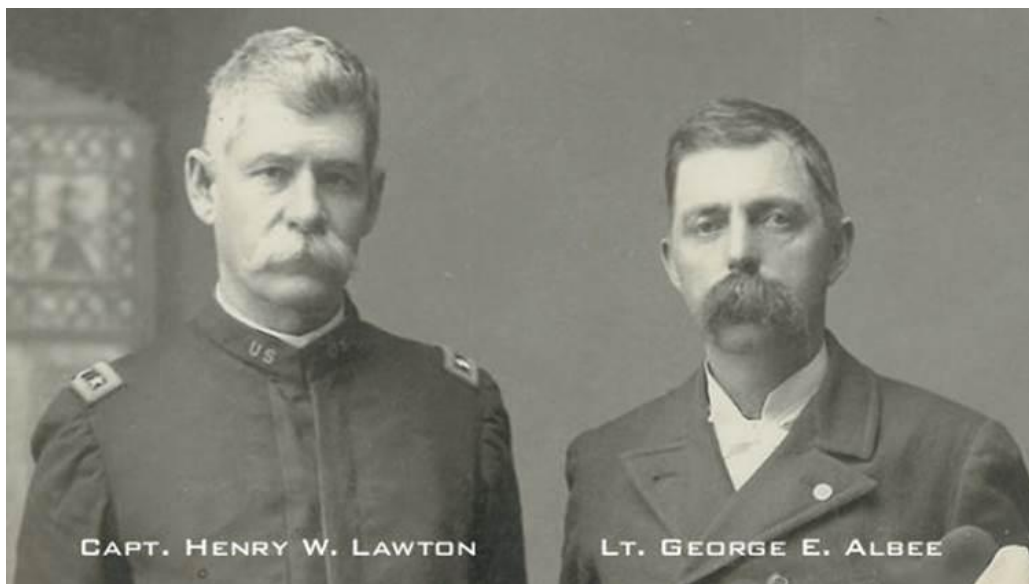
**Iconic, Exceptional and Incredibly Historic
Serial Number 1 Winchester Model 1886 Lever
Action Rifle and Pocket Watch.**



**Presented by Lieut. George E. Albee to Lieut. Colonel
H.W. Lawton for his Capture of Apache Chief Geronimo.
Lot# 1025**

This old lever gun is something special — the most expensive firearm ever sold at auction, according to the [Rock Island Auction Company](#) (RIAC), the world's leading firearms auction house. This rifle recently sold for \$1,265,000.00 — the highest auction price ever recorded for a firearm (and twice what RIAC expected). The rifle went for such a high price because it was Serial Number 1 and because of its special connection to the Wild West and Indian Wars.

This historic Winchester Model 1886, Serial Number 1, was given to then Captain Henry W. Lawton as a gift to honor Lawton's successful raid to capture the renegade Apache leader Geronimo. The rifle was gifted by his friend, Lt. George E. Albee, who worked with Winchester. Both Army officers were Medal of Honor winners. This rifle “represents the 25 years of bloodshed between the U.S. Army and the Apache Indians in the Southwest, and the end of the Indian Wars. Being serial number one and possessing such outstanding condition would alone be enough to draw six figures at auction. When you add one of the most famous names in the history of the Old West you have a huge crossover appeal”, said RIAC President Kevin Hogan.



Lawton was a “soldier’s soldier” who fought in the Civil War, Indian Wars, Spanish-American War, and Philippine-American War, finishing his career with the rank of Major General. He lead an Army contingent that traveled 1300 miles to capture Geronimo in the summer of 1886. He was killed in combat in 1899 at the [battle of San Mateo](#), in the Philippines. Ironically, the leader of the Philippine Revolutionary troops he faced was named Gen. Licerio Geronimo. Strange but true.

Rock Island sells over 23,000 firearms every year, but “never before had Rock Island offered Serial Number 1 of a production grade, investment-quality firearm” said RIAC. Given the rifle’s unique history and well-established provenance, “this truly is a prized national treasure”. This is the first production Winchester model 1886, with the single digit ONE stamped on the lower tang. The barrel is also inscribed “Albee to Lawton 45-70”. The gun is in 95% condition.



“The rifle’s story begins with two brothers-in-arms during the Civil War who went their different ways after that conflict, one electing to continue a lifelong military career while the other pursued firearms and their development,” stated RIAC. “When the former, Captain Henry Ware Lawton, captured Geronimo in 1886, the latter, Lieutenant George E. Albee, was working for Winchester and able to secure serial number one of their newest rifle design. He presented it to his old war buddy and lifelong friend to commemorate Lawton’s remarkable achievement.”

REGISTER OF NEW ZEALAND GUNSMITHS

The New Zealand Society of Gunsmiths is in the process of compiling a **voluntary register** of New Zealand Gunsmiths. The register when complete will be posted on the NZ Arms Register website at www.armsregister.com and updated regularly. Look to the bottom of the home page for the Gunsmith Register link..

The register will be open to anyone with a NZ Firearms Licence and firearms related qualifications, including Firearm Safety Instructor or Military or Police firearms training. People holding overseas qualification can compare these with the NZ gunsmith qualification standards listed on the website.

An application form is provided on the website for those who wish to be included, and is free for those with NZ qualifications.

DELAYS TO IMPORT PERMITS

Police have advised that they are in the process of reallocating staff and at the same time updating computer systems at Police National HQ where permits are processed. This has resulted in some old files and programs being lost. People experiencing long delays to permits are recommended to apply for a new permit through their local Arms Officer which will be processed through the new system.

MICROSOFT WINDOWS 10

Have you been pestered by Microsoft to upgrade to Windows 10? I have, and just today while I was away from my computer it did it all by itself!!

If this should happen to you and you don't want Windows 10, because a lot of your old programs wont run on it as you have been used to. Then **DECLINE** their terms and conditions and it will revert to your previous version. However you will still be left with Windows 10 files clogging up your hard drive.

To find out how to get rid of these files and stop Windows 10 from automatically installing again follow this link:

<http://www.howtogeek.com/228551/how-to-stop-windows-7-or-8-from-downloading-windows-10-automatically/>

It is very easy to follow.



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SSANZ and the Enquiry in to the Criminal Possession of Firearms

We have made a submission responding to these basic questions, in brief we said:

•**How widespread firearm possession is among criminals, including gangs.**

It would appear that not even the Police have accurate data on the types of firearm seized from criminal activity and stolen. We believe the recent figures quoted for seized firearms are over inflated due to changes in the way this data is collected. Data released by Police on 20 May show that overall firearm offending is trending downwards, but firearms stolen in burglaries (table below) are on the increase.

•**How criminals, gangs, and those who do not have a licence come into possession of firearms.**

These fall into two groups; black - those held by criminals, and grey -those held without a licence but without criminal intent. Black guns obtained by theft, illegal imports, legal purchase and on selling by sympathisers, deception and manufacture. Pointing out that Licensed firearm owners are not the cause of this problem, but rather too often the victims. Grey guns are those held as family heirlooms, people who have failed to renew their licence, found in sheds, guns held by licence holders without the correct endorsement, etc.

•**What changes, if any, to the current situation might further restrict the flow of firearms to criminals, gangs, and those who do not have a licence.**

We recommend stronger penalties for theft of a firearm and using a firearm in the execution of a criminal act. More resources for Police to properly administer firearms and solve firearm theft, as well as more resources for Customs to combat smuggled firearms. Since most criminal activity involving firearms is drug related, this should be the focus of further review.

We recommended that existing firearms legislation **should not be changed** as this will only affect law abiding licence holders and will not impact on criminal activity.

SSANZ and COLFO

SSANZ has provided input and comment on the COLFO Submission. And contributed to the Newsletter on the next page.

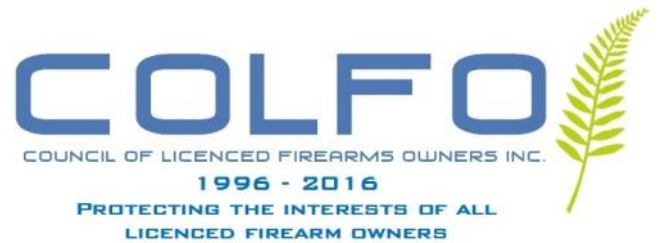
So come and join us. Visit our [website](http://www.sportingshooters.nz) or e-mail: ssanzsec@gmail.com Phil Cregeen, Secretary

| Firearms Stolen in Burglaries | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | 2010/11 | 2011/12 | 2012/13 | 2013/14 | 2014/15 | 2010/15 |
| Auckland City | 12 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 25 | 50 |
| Bay of Plenty | 50 | 23 | 80 | 89 | 74 | 316 |
| Canterbury | 36 | 54 | 15 | 96 | 88 | 289 |
| Central | 25 | 40 | 63 | 117 | 71 | 316 |
| Counties/Manukau | 2 | 18 | 4 | 45 | 50 | 119 |
| Eastern | 43 | 68 | 29 | 46 | 77 | 263 |
| Northland | 47 | 32 | 43 | 77 | 95 | 294 |
| Southern | 69 | 50 | 50 | 54 | 70 | 293 |
| Tasman | 7 | 10 | 22 | 45 | 42 | 126 |
| Waikato | 85 | 111 | 35 | 89 | 95 | 415 |
| Waitemata | 44 | 28 | 17 | 80 | 46 | 215 |
| Wellington | 74 | 53 | 40 | 60 | 43 | 270 |
| Totals | 494 | 490 | 400 | 806 | 776 | 2966 |

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COLFO and you

As COLFO celebrates its 20th year of operation we face more challenges to our sport and pastime than ever before and this year is shaping up to be a busy one. A Select Committee Inquiry has just been launched into the possession of firearms by criminals, it is most important to engage with this to ensure that its outcomes do not reflect adversely on licensed firearm owners. Police and other agencies are also reviewing all aspects of the Arms Act 1983, which may result in adverse outcomes for all of us. On the world stage civilian ownership of firearms is under greater threat from a large and well funded anti firearm lobby. While at home shooting activities frequently suffer from decisions made by local authorities and corporate bodies.

Most of you enjoy membership of COLFO through a separate Association that represents your particular discipline; many of you may even contribute several times through various clubs or associations. However what you contribute through your parent association is peanuts, in many cases less than 50 cents per year. While COLFO may appear to be financially robust, your current level of contribution is not enough to sustain the annual running costs and the war chest, built up by your contributions of \$3 per head and hard work by others in the early days will be quickly eroded.

If you believe that the way to safeguard our present rights and privileges to firearm ownership is through an organisation that unites and represents all shooting activities then we urge you to either join COLFO as an individual member (\$20) or persuade your club to join as a club member (\$100) and your parent association to increase its contribution.

COLFO and Parliament

COLFO had the opportunity to attend two meetings at Parliament in early April. The first meeting was with Hon Judith Collins, Minister of Police. COLFO have spent five years trying to get a meeting with the Minister of Police and were excited to be afforded the opportunity.

The Minister was frank and forthright in her views about firearms ownership. She is rightly focused on Police being kept safe from criminals using guns and we completely agree. She has no intention of taking away any rights of the fit and proper licensed individuals. The focus from her office is on illegal ownership and criminal use with no intention of interfering with the privileges afforded to the responsible licensed owners.

Our second meeting was with the Law and Order Select Committee in advance of their *Inquiry into the illegal Possession of Firearms*. We handed a document over to the committee outlining what history firearms has in New Zealand, we outlined the legitimate firearms use that is occurring around the country including international sporting events for multiple disciplines that are coming. We asked the L&OC to be familiar with the effects of any potential law change recommendations on our rural sector and our fit and proper licensed users. We gave detailed suggestions on what information the L&OC should be seeking from other Government departments in order to address the actual issues correctly with the correct information. Suggestions were made regarding border control and deterrence initiatives to affect the criminal users. The L&OC reiterated to us that they do not want their review to have an effect on nor is it targeted at the fit and proper licensed holder.

COLFO is now engaged in preparing a submission for the Select Committee inquiry, submissions close on 8 June. We encourage all members to make their own submissions; more information can be found here: http://www.parliament.nz/en-nz/pb/sc/make-submission/51SCLO_SCF_00DBSCH_INQ_68642_1/inquiry-into-issues-relating-to-the-illegal-possession

COLFO and Police

COLFO is a member of the Police Firearms Community Advisory Forum and a number of board members attend this forum representing their own associations. We are aware of issues that many members have around delays in renewing licences, permits to procure and permits to import, also inconsistent decisions made by different Arms Officers. We are advised that staffing problems at Police National HQ have been addressed and backlogs are being cleared. COLFO has made Official Information Act requests to Police seeking details on what they are planning for the next round of arms legislation, but so far Police have declined to provide this information. At this stage further comment would be speculation.

COLFO and Legal Issues

A list of useful firearm related court cases has been researched and made available on the COLFO website. COLFO has engaged Barrister Nick Taylor to assist with reviewing suitable case law and possible legal challenges on firearm issues. More information on these cases will be published soon.

COLFO and the World

Firearm ownership is under threat throughout the world from governments and powerful well funded lobby groups, particularly in Europe, following recent terrorist attacks. COLFO is now a full voting members of the World Forum on Shooting Activities (WFSA) and will be sending a representative to the next meeting in Phoenix, USA in late October.

Recognising the importance of international alliances COLFO signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (SSAA) in February last year and since then has engaged in sharing information and advice between the two organisations. We will be sending a representative to the SSAA Conference on *Conservation through the Sustainable Use of Wildlife* at Brisbane in August and meeting with the SSAA Board.

At the UN there is another round of negotiations on the Arm Trade Treaty later in the year, we hope to gain a place on the NZ delegation to this meeting. Meanwhile our chairman has held several informal meetings with MFAT to ensure the ATT does not adversely affect NZ firearm owners.

In October last year Board member Rachael Dean attended the symposium on *The Sustainable Use of Lead Ammunition in Hunting and Sports Shooting*, held in Brussels. More information will be found on the COLFO website.

COLFO and Other NZ Organisations

COLFO is also collaborating with other organisations and has recently issued joint press releases with Rural Women New Zealand (RWNZ). For many in the rural sector, firearms are a 'tool of the trade' and an expectation that you can do things on-line (not always an option in the rural sector), combined with increases in compliance cost and time having a much greater negative impact the further from a urban area the firearms owner is, places significant burdens on the rural sector."

COLFO AGM

The following were elected to the Board:

Chair: Paul Clark, Vice Chair & Treasurer: Michael Dowling, Secretary: Nicole McKee.

Members: NRANZ-Nicole McKee, NZSRA-John Bryce, SSANZ- Phil Cregeen, NZAHAA-Andrew Edgecombe, NZDA- Chaz Forsyth, PNZ- Deborah Wakker, Independent-Rachael Dean.

The Treasurer reported that while COLFOs reserves were in good shape the annual income was insufficient to support expected expenditure in light of anticipated activity this year. It was proposed to seek more support from the Firearms Trade and existing members.

In recognition of the 20th year of COLFOs operation it was pleasing to welcome a number of past board members and friends including the President of the Sporting Shooters Association of Australia.

SOME USEFUL STATISTICS

Issued by NZ Police 20 May 2016

Firearms Related Offences 1994-2014

| ANZSOC Group | 1994 | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| MURDER | 16 | 9 | 9 | 13 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 5 |
| ATTEMPTED MURDER | 7 | 3 | 12 | 14 | 9 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 9 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| MANSLAUGHTER | | 2 | 1 | | | | 1 | | 1 | | 1 | | | | | 2 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | |
| TOTAL HOMICIDE AND RELATED OFFENCES | 23 | 14 | 22 | 27 | 13 | 12 | 13 | 12 | 22 | 17 | 9 | 15 | 13 | 11 | 16 | 22 | 13 | 8 | 7 | 13 | 9 |
| SERIOUS ASSAULT RESULTING IN INJURY | 53 | 50 | 80 | 66 | 54 | 58 | 70 | 104 | 64 | 52 | 79 | 70 | 55 | 76 | 86 | 56 | 40 | 35 | 49 | 38 | 39 |
| SERIOUS ASSAULT NOT RESULTING IN INJURY | 67 | 60 | 69 | 70 | 65 | 75 | 70 | 67 | 79 | 62 | 58 | 61 | 64 | 55 | 59 | 81 | 70 | 39 | 49 | 50 | 53 |
| COMMON ASSAULT | 26 | 30 | 22 | 39 | 34 | 38 | 31 | 30 | 26 | 37 | 28 | 28 | 21 | 22 | 21 | 26 | 109 | 92 | 120 | 118 | 83 |
| OTHER ACTS INTENDED TO CAUSE INJURY, NEC | 10 | 14 | 8 | 18 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 10 | 9 | 11 | 19 | 21 | 27 | 15 | 20 | 10 | 12 | 8 | 12 |
| TOTAL ACTS INTENDED TO CAUSE INJURY | 156 | 154 | 179 | 193 | 160 | 177 | 175 | 206 | 177 | 161 | 174 | 170 | 159 | 174 | 193 | 178 | 239 | 176 | 230 | 214 | 187 |
| THREATENING BEHAVIOUR | 233 | 215 | 239 | 216 | 214 | 221 | 228 | 196 | 234 | 250 | 220 | 202 | 195 | 229 | 250 | 281 | 343 | 335 | 317 | 320 | 386 |
| AGGRAVATED ROBBERY | 176 | 223 | 241 | 261 | 262 | 179 | 190 | 132 | 181 | 130 | 150 | 138 | 212 | 172 | 188 | 219 | 238 | 207 | 203 | 155 | 184 |
| BLACKMAIL AND EXTORTION | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 10 | 33 | 41 | 23 | 40 | 38 | 28 | 42 | 63 | 42 | 19 | 29 | 33 | 18 |
| TOTAL ROBBERY, EXTORTION AND RELATED OFFENCES | 177 | 226 | 245 | 266 | 265 | 184 | 201 | 142 | 214 | 171 | 173 | 178 | 250 | 200 | 230 | 282 | 280 | 226 | 232 | 188 | 202 |
| UNLAWFUL ENTRY WITH INTENT/BURGLARY, BREAK AND ENTER | | | | | | | | | | 11 | 29 | 24 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 30 | 28 | 20 | 26 | 23 | 23 |
| UNLAWFULLY OBTAIN OR POSSESS REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES | 1,379 | 1,303 | 1,502 | 1,638 | 1,614 | 1,538 | 1,349 | 1,241 | 1,292 | 1,405 | 1,422 | 1,478 | 1,722 | 1,571 | 1,552 | 1,832 | 1,654 | 1,520 | 1,580 | 1,497 | 1,607 |
| MISUSE OF REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES | 1,198 | 1,226 | 1,270 | 1,335 | 1,165 | 977 | 894 | 833 | 936 | 1,016 | 1,028 | 1,218 | 1,196 | 1,150 | 1,157 | 1,012 | 943 | 732 | 764 | 790 | 635 |
| DEAL OR TRAFFIC REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES | 41 | 37 | 53 | 46 | 36 | 36 | 37 | 36 | 32 | 32 | 24 | 23 | 28 | 32 | 17 | 34 | 32 | 27 | 30 | 20 | 20 |
| REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES, NEC | 374 | 373 | 387 | 327 | 286 | 278 | 254 | 228 | 250 | 224 | 257 | 211 | 188 | 228 | 226 | 227 | 209 | 191 | 180 | 177 | 182 |
| TOTAL PROHIBITED AND REGULATED WEAPONS AND EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES | 2,992 | 2,939 | 3,212 | 3,346 | 3,101 | 2,829 | 2,534 | 2,338 | 2,510 | 2,677 | 2,731 | 2,930 | 3,134 | 2,981 | 2,952 | 3,105 | 2,838 | 2,470 | 2,554 | 2,484 | 2,444 |
| CRIMINAL INTENT | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 7 | | 4 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 4 | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| BREACH OF PROTECTION ORDER | | | 30 | 92 | 102 | 107 | 151 | 135 | 115 | 154 | 129 | 100 | 91 | 90 | 103 | 112 | 124 | 135 | 106 | 96 | 119 |
| Total Firearms Related Offences | 3,586 | 3,552 | 3,931 | 4,144 | 3,862 | 3,530 | 3,306 | 3,033 | 3,276 | 3,443 | 3,471 | 3,622 | 3,859 | 3,698 | 3,758 | 4,012 | 3,868 | 3,370 | 3,474 | 3,343 | 3,374 |

Note: Figures have been omitted where no offences recorded.

Firearms Related Offending per 10,000 Population 1996-2014

| ANZSOC Group | 1996 | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 |
|--|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| MURDER | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.01 |
| ATTEMPTED MURDER | 0.03 | 0.04 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 |
| MANSLAUGHTER | 0.00 | | | | 0.00 | | 0.00 | | | | | | | 0.00 | 0.00 | | 0.00 | 0.00 | |
| TOTAL HOMICIDE AND RELATED OFFENCES | 0.06 | 0.07 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.06 | 0.04 | 0.02 | 0.04 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.04 | 0.05 | 0.03 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.02 |
| SERIOUS ASSAULT RESULTING IN INJURY | 0.21 | 0.17 | 0.14 | 0.15 | 0.18 | 0.27 | 0.16 | 0.13 | 0.19 | 0.17 | 0.13 | 0.18 | 0.20 | 0.13 | 0.09 | 0.08 | 0.11 | 0.09 | 0.09 |
| SERIOUS ASSAULT NOT RESULTING IN INJURY | 0.18 | 0.19 | 0.17 | 0.20 | 0.18 | 0.17 | 0.20 | 0.15 | 0.14 | 0.15 | 0.15 | 0.13 | 0.14 | 0.19 | 0.16 | 0.09 | 0.11 | 0.11 | 0.12 |
| COMMON ASSAULT | 0.06 | 0.10 | 0.09 | 0.10 | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.07 | 0.09 | 0.07 | 0.07 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.06 | 0.25 | 0.21 | 0.27 | 0.27 | 0.18 |
| OTHER ACTS INTENDED TO CAUSE INJURY, NEC | 0.02 | 0.05 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.06 | 0.03 | 0.05 | 0.02 | 0.03 | 0.02 | 0.03 |
| TOTAL ACTS INTENDED TO CAUSE INJURY | 0.48 | 0.51 | 0.42 | 0.46 | 0.45 | 0.53 | 0.45 | 0.40 | 0.43 | 0.41 | 0.38 | 0.41 | 0.45 | 0.41 | 0.55 | 0.40 | 0.52 | 0.48 | 0.41 |
| THREATENING BEHAVIOUR | 0.64 | 0.57 | 0.56 | 0.58 | 0.59 | 0.51 | 0.59 | 0.62 | 0.54 | 0.49 | 0.47 | 0.54 | 0.59 | 0.65 | 0.79 | 0.76 | 0.72 | 0.72 | 0.86 |
| AGGRAVATED ROBBERY | 0.65 | 0.69 | 0.69 | 0.47 | 0.49 | 0.34 | 0.46 | 0.32 | 0.37 | 0.33 | 0.51 | 0.41 | 0.44 | 0.51 | 0.55 | 0.47 | 0.46 | 0.35 | 0.41 |
| BLACKMAIL AND EXTORTION | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.08 | 0.10 | 0.06 | 0.10 | 0.09 | 0.07 | 0.10 | 0.15 | 0.10 | 0.04 | 0.07 | 0.07 | 0.04 |
| TOTAL ROBBERY, EXTORTION AND RELATED OFFENCES | 0.66 | 0.70 | 0.69 | 0.48 | 0.52 | 0.37 | 0.54 | 0.42 | 0.42 | 0.43 | 0.60 | 0.47 | 0.54 | 0.66 | 0.64 | 0.52 | 0.53 | 0.42 | 0.45 |
| UNLAWFUL ENTRY WITH INTENT/BURGLARY, BREAK AND ENTER | | | | | | | | 0.03 | 0.07 | 0.06 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.07 | 0.06 | 0.05 | 0.06 | 0.05 | 0.05 |
| UNLAWFULLY OBTAIN OR POSSESS REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES | 4.02 | 4.33 | 4.23 | 4.01 | 3.50 | 3.20 | 3.27 | 3.49 | 3.48 | 3.58 | 4.12 | 3.72 | 3.64 | 4.26 | 3.80 | 3.47 | 3.58 | 3.37 | 3.56 |
| MISUSE OF REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES | 3.40 | 3.53 | 3.05 | 2.55 | 2.32 | 2.15 | 2.37 | 2.52 | 2.52 | 2.95 | 2.86 | 2.72 | 2.72 | 2.35 | 2.17 | 1.67 | 1.73 | 1.78 | 1.41 |
| DEAL OR TRAFFIC REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES | 0.14 | 0.12 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.10 | 0.09 | 0.08 | 0.08 | 0.06 | 0.06 | 0.07 | 0.08 | 0.04 | 0.08 | 0.07 | 0.06 | 0.07 | 0.05 | 0.04 |
| REGULATED WEAPONS/EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES, NEC | 1.04 | 0.86 | 0.75 | 0.72 | 0.66 | 0.59 | 0.63 | 0.56 | 0.63 | 0.51 | 0.45 | 0.54 | 0.53 | 0.53 | 0.48 | 0.44 | 0.41 | 0.40 | 0.40 |
| TOTAL PROHIBITED AND REGULATED WEAPONS AND EXPLOSIVES OFFENCES | 8.61 | 8.85 | 8.13 | 7.38 | 6.57 | 6.02 | 6.36 | 6.65 | 6.68 | 7.09 | 7.49 | 7.06 | 6.93 | 7.22 | 6.52 | 5.63 | 5.79 | 5.59 | 5.42 |
| CRIMINAL INTENT | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.02 | | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.00 | 0.01 | 0.01 | 0.01 | | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.01 | | 0.00 | 0.01 | 0.01 |
| BREACH OF VIOLENCE ORDER | 0.08 | 0.24 | 0.27 | 0.28 | 0.39 | 0.35 | 0.29 | 0.38 | 0.32 | 0.24 | 0.22 | 0.21 | 0.24 | 0.26 | 0.29 | 0.31 | 0.24 | 0.22 | 0.26 |
| Total Firearms Related Offences | 10.53 | 10.96 | 10.12 | 9.20 | 8.57 | 7.81 | 8.30 | 8.55 | 8.49 | 8.76 | 9.22 | 8.76 | 8.82 | 9.32 | 8.89 | 7.69 | 7.88 | 7.53 | 7.48 |

Note: Rates have been rounded to 2 decimal places. Figures have been omitted where no offences recorded.

Assaults by Weapon Used - Against Police or the Public

[illegible]

ANSWERS TO 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?



Thanks to Nick Mathew I can tell you that this is called a Lens Clock. It measures the sagittal drop of the curve of a lens surface, and is marked in diopters, a unit of measurement. Each one is calibrated for a specific refractive index - usually crown glass. To this day they are still useful to quickly gauge the power of the front and back of a set of glasses, and thus its power.

https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lens_clock

And what about this? Again I have no idea what it is. The small spindle at the RH end is spring loaded and the disc rotates around it.



I worked this one out for myself, not quite a garage door roller but rather the roller from inside an Oerlikon Magazine. The spring loaded plunger on the right is called the magazine interlock bolt, and the casting is the follower that pushes the rounds around the spiral inside the Magazine.



Here you can see it in the magazine pushing down on the dummy wooden rounds.

The purpose of the magazine interlock bolt is to operate the magazine interlock when the last round is fired, disconnecting the trigger and keeping the gun cocked, while the magazine is changed. It being a relatively slow process to cock the gun by hand.

I discovered the answer while reading an Oerlikon manual, and recognised the shape in one of the pictures. You can never have too many books!

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE MARKS?

The marks appear on the ricasso of a Pattern 1845 Naval Cutlass made by Mole about 1859.

It is not British military marked so assume a private contract for a foreign navy.



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

Last month (below left), first correct answer was provided by Rod Woods who said “This is a grenade sight for the FN FAL rifle and replaces the standard gas plug”.



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

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| 16 & 17 July | Wellington Branch Auction, Kilbirnie |
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| 5 & 6 Nov | Taranaki Gun Show, New Plymouth |
| 12 & 13 Nov | Armistice in Cambridge. |

Criminals may look to offload stolen firearms

Police have released the serial numbers of high-powered weapons which were stolen from a Northland home.

A total of 15 firearms — including submachine guns and assault rifles — were stolen from a house in Dargaville on Tuesday and, with some valued at about \$5000 each, police are appealing for gun collectors and enthusiasts to contact them if they see any of them for sale.

“The owner has provided us with a list of the serial numbers and again I am appealing to people in the sports shooting and firearms collector/enthusiast circles, if one of these should cross your path, please get in touch with us,” Detective Inspector Kevin Burke said.

“They are obviously in the hands of

criminals but they are worth a lot of money and that may motivate someone to try and sell them on.”

Officers also want to hear from anyone who might have seen any suspicious people in the Dargaville area.

The stolen firearms are:

Walther P99 Pistol — 01322401; POF MP5K SMG — A11975; Taurus .357 Revolver — NG976446; Colt .45 1911SS — SS38703; AKS74U Assault Rifle — 699330; IDS M4 Carbine MG4A5 — 08009425; Arsenal AK AR M9F — AB486918; AKM Russian — TY8535; IZHMASH AK74s — 2500786 and 5355562; M70B1 — 386700; Uberti Evil Roy Revolvers — ER3820 and ER3881; Walther P38 — 4396C and Walther PP — 430878.

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Bob Mack came up with the correct answer for this item

I'm pretty certain that the bellows and bits with it in the latest gazette is a kit for blowing tobacco smoke up the rear end of a drowning victim, hence, I suppose, the term "blowing smoke up your arse" meaning something pretty dodgy.

Personally, I doubt its value as a life saving system, better to let the poor b..... die with a little dignity.

Photo and story from Graham Brimble.

Tobacco Smoke Enema Kit
(1750s – 1810s).

The tobacco enema was used to infuse tobacco smoke into a patient's rectum for various medical purposes, but primarily the resuscitation of drowning victims.

A rectal tube inserted into the anus was connected to a fumigator and bellows that forced the smoke into the rectum. The warmth of the smoke was thought to promote respiration.

Doubts about the credibility of tobacco enemas led to the popular phrase "blowing smoke up your ass."

As you are most likely aware, this odd tool is still heavily used by all levels of government today.





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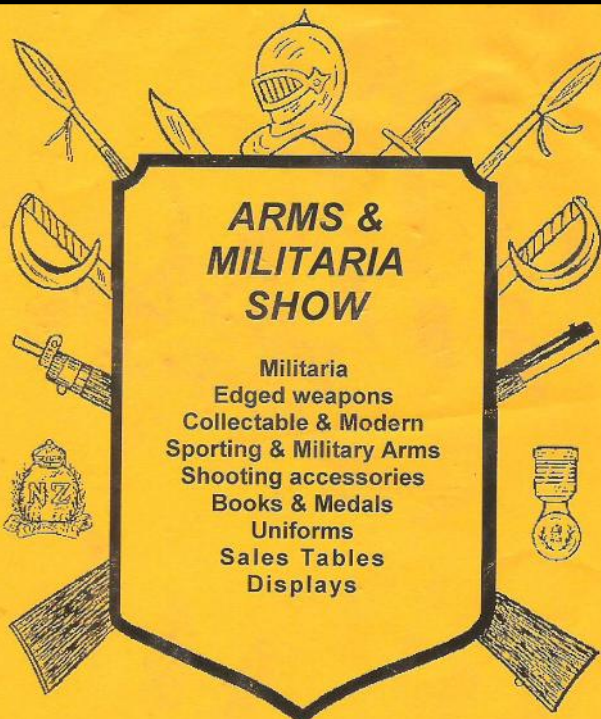
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