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EDITORIAL

With my SSANZ hat on I attended the first AGM of the Firearms Safety Council of Aotearoa New Zealand (FSCANZ) in July, where nominated by our NZAHAA President, I was elected to the executive as Treasurer. Other members of the executive are former Police Inspector Joe Green (Chair) and two Firearm Safety Specialists Mike Spray (Deputy Chair) and Nicole McKee (Secretary).

The purpose of FSCANZ is to - *Promote the development and maintenance of firearm safety standards in New Zealand to enable people to enjoy the safe use of firearms by fostering community support for firearm safety.*

The Council, made up of representatives from the major firearm user organisations in New Zealand, is of the view that firearm safety training is most effectively provided by volunteer instructors in their own communities, where they can provide instruction and oversight in many local situations. Since the current model of safety training for licence applicants was introduced we have seen a dramatic decline in the number of unintentional shooting incidents, which clearly illustrates its effectiveness. It is therefore with great concern that the Council is witnessing the steady decline in the number of volunteer instructors. This decline resulting from the ongoing uncertainty in relation to the future model of the Firearm Licence Lecture and Test as currently administered by MSC on behalf of Police. Police have deferred making a decision on the future provider for licence testing until 30 June 2018.

If you are a volunteer Firearm Safety Instructor I would ask you to continue doing your valuable work for the sake of your community. If you have recently resigned or retired from this role, then please consider volunteering again and contact your local coordinator or Arms Officer.

Thanks, Phil

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New Info Pages being worked on

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

Whangarei Shooting Tragedy

Just when we think we are making progress with firearms issues, we have had a shooting in Whangarei on Wednesday 26 July, in which two women were killed and a male companion seriously injured. This was perpetrated by an unlicensed/criminal firearms owner, who also died at the scene. This again taints the image of the legitimate law abiding firearms owners in our community.

The situation is tragic for those affected and it will no doubt be felt throughout the Whangarei community with plenty of questions as yet unanswered. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the victims' families.

The press has been having a field day with this and also Chris Cahill of the NZ Police Association and Prof Gillespie has joined the band wagon extolling the virtues of registration and condemning the Government response to the select committee report for only taking the "easy options". Most of what has been in the press has been speculative comment or hearsay. Sensationalism sells papers and the media tend to neglect fact as often facts can be dull. Quotes of arsenals containing semi automatics, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and grenades have been made and it seems there were a number of people with knowledge of these "facts". Surely there is a degree of culpability in that alone given their concerns for his mental state?

So the question will no doubt be "what are we doing about this?"

Nicole Mckee has given several interviews giving a well reasoned response to some tricky questions. For those of you that are unaware Nicole is part of COLFO and was also an Advisor to the Minister of Police when Paula Bennett was considering her response to the recent select committee report into the Illegal Possession of Firearms in NZ. Nicole has and continues to seek feedback from her fellow COLFO board members and has everyone's best interests at heart.

Don't rest on your laurels, keep pushing the positives of legitimate firearms ownership. Keep talking to your MP, the Minister and anyone that will listen. Keep your opinions fact based and well balanced. Maintain your dignity and ensure that you as an owner and user of firearms are the best ambassador for your individual sport, hobby and interest that you can be.

Regards,
Andrew Edgcombe
President NZAHAA

Collier Flintlock Revolvers By Frank Graves Boerne, Texas

I began collecting antique firearms at the age of 12, some 55 years ago. I lived in Dallas, Texas at the time and from books in my elementary school's library, I became interested in guns used in the American West and decided that I was going to be a Colt collector - with an allowance of 50 cents per week.

There was a very renowned antique gun shop in Dallas named Jackson Arms, with the owners being the very prominent Col. Red (L. C.) Jackson and his wife Elsie. I had my mother drive me over there, some 7 miles from my parents' home. I was in absolute awe of the antique guns that were all over the place including a Colt Gatling Gun right there in the center of the room. I was somewhat discouraged when I saw Colt revolvers like the Walker and Patersons for the unreachable prices of \$2,000 to \$3,000! After buying a gun book and reading it thoroughly, I was ready to buy my first gun. I fell in love with a Colt Lightning revolver, priced at \$25.00 since anything older was considerably more than I could afford. I didn't have \$25.00 and my mother wouldn't loan it to me, so she drove me back home so I could start doing chores and mowing every neighbors lawn that I could find so that I could buy that Lightning Colt revolver (that I still have today).



While I was being patiently schooled on antique Colts by Col. Jackson, he made me aware of the Flintlock Revolvers of Elisha Collier, a Bostonian that was working in England well before Sam Colt began making his patented revolver. Back then, in 1962, there were many loyal Samuel Colt admirers who would not ever think that the Colt revolver was not the total brainchild of Colt. Others knew that Colt had seen a Collier while he was a ships mate traveling by England and India and that it certainly must have influenced him. As I was such an admirer of Samuel Colt and his revolvers, I wanted to know more about this Collier revolver that quite coincidentally, Col. Jackson used as the logo on his letterhead, catalogs and even the large sign on top of his building. He showed me a Collier Flintlock pistol and I really liked the looks of it and was very dismayed to find out that it was priced at \$3,500, a full \$1,000 more than a Colt Walker revolver that he also had for sale at that time. I asked him why the great difference and premium over the most desirable Colt firearm of the day and he told me that they were very rare and desirable by collectors for their rarity as well as their influence on Samuel Colt. I knew that it was important to the Colt story and wanted one badly, but as time went on, even if I had the money, it was not easy to find one that could be bought.

Over the next 50+ years, I occasionally, very occasionally, saw Collier Flintlock revolvers that were for sale at different gun shows that I attended and in a few auctions. They were always very expensive and I was never in the right place at the right time to be able to buy one for myself.

Recently, through a very fortunate series of circumstances I was finally, some 50 years after first seeing and handling the first one, able to acquire one of these wonderful and influential revolvers. I had since evolved in

my collecting to that of American percussion revolvers and wanted one of these Colliers even more as they were not only of paramount influence to Colt, but also to those American percussion revolvers that were competitors of Samuel Colt that I was collecting.

The Collier example that I acquired, serial number 89, turns out to be the exact revolver pictured in the early book *A History of the Colt Revolver* by Haven and Belden, published in 1940, one of the first books on Colt firearms that I bought way back then. I had admired that pictured Collier revolver for all of these years, and now I owned it.



I had previously been offered another fine Collier at the Las Vegas Gun Show in 2016 by a friend of mine. After I obtained my #89, that friend told me of a Professor Ben Nicholson who he has assisted in research of Elisha Collier and his revolvers. I was pleased to discover that Prof. Nicholson had been working on research of Elisha Collier and his revolvers for several years and we instantly became acquainted and decided to pool our resources. We have included with our team, Professor David Williams of the United Kingdom, who had extensive knowledge of English gunmaking and Matthew Schneiderman, a very serious student of English firearms as well. We intend to not only list all of the Collier firearms known by serial number, but also plan to write an extensive article or book on them including evidence of exactly who made the firearms as it is known that Elisha Collier was only the patentee. To date, although this has been looked at very occasionally, no one has answered these questions.

Recently Prof. Nicholson wrote an article in *Arms Heritage Magazine*, a bi-monthly, on line magazine (www.armsheritagemagazine.com) where we listed what we know about the examples that we are presently aware of as well as information on the patent and a little information on potential makers of the guns. We are seeking information from collectors that either have or know of examples that are not known to us as well as any information that may exist on the makers. There are three models that we know of, including pistols and long guns, of each model. The 1st and 2nd Models were flintlock originally and a few third models were made as percussion firearms. At this point, we believe that a total of some 225 or so were originally manufactured and we have serial numbers of about 55 examples of all three types with a substantial number of those in museums all over the world. What we refer to as serial numbers are marked on the various examples as: "E. H. Collier/'serial number' Patent" on the lockplate and similarly on the top of the barrel and the side of the frizzen of the flintlock examples.

We do know of a very few examples there in New Zealand, one really interesting rifle being serial number 129 that is located in the Otago Museum in Dunedin, that Maurice Taylor told us about. It is recorded as having been owned by a Tuhawaiki, (aka *Hone Tuhawaiki*, *John Tuhawaiki* or *Jack Tuhawaiki*, or by his nickname of "Bloody Jack") a Māori whaler and paramount leader of the Kāi Tahu people. He played a prominent part in defeating Ngāti Toa raiding parties from the North Island in the early 1830s. Tuhawaiki was also involved in the selling of land to settlers and was a signatory of the Treaty of Waitangi. It was presented to the

Otago museum around 1875 by Mr James Mills. A great article entitled: "Collier Flintlock Rifle", by Grant Sherriff was published in *The New Zealand Antique Arms Gazette*, September, 1997, pp. 10-12, that some members may recall, that features that rifle as well as some good background information on the Colliers.

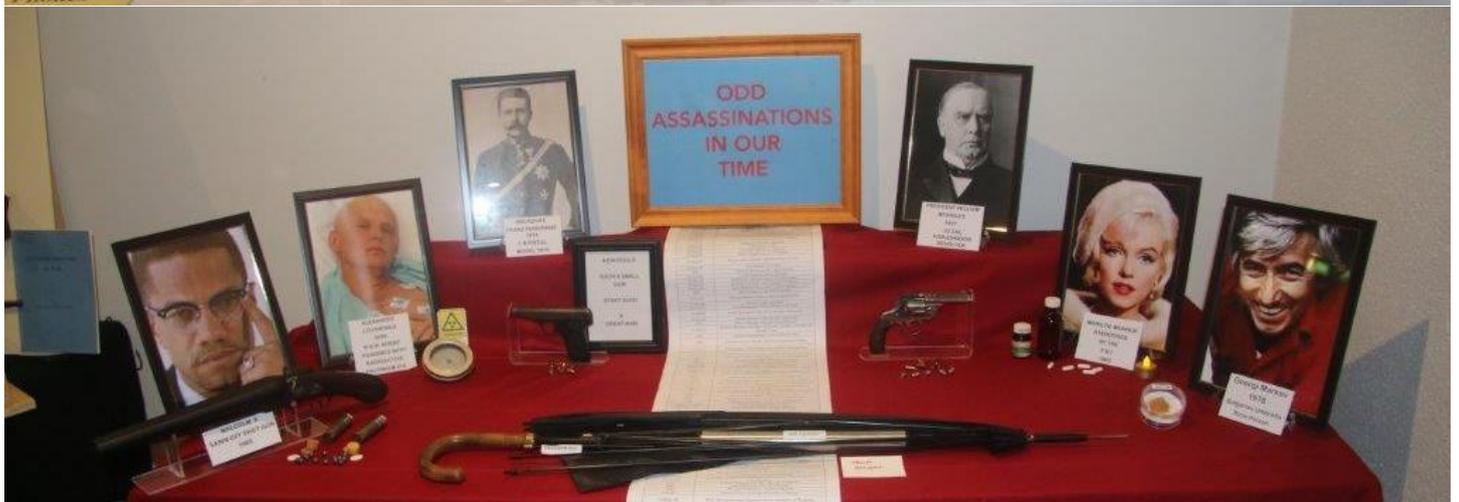
We would like to reach out to the members of The NZ Antique and Historical Arms Association to assist us with this study in telling us of any Collier firearms that they are aware of and information that they might know about the actual makers of these guns. Several examples are known in New Zealand, Australia and some came from Tasmania possibly by way of India, so it seems likely to us that there must have been a shipment to your area of the world.

Please let Professor Nicholson know at bnicholson@saic.edu and we promise to keep The NZ Antique and Historical Arms Association informed as to what we discover.



AUCKLAND BRANCH GUN SHOW Images by Kevin Hussey

Held on Sunday 2 July at the new venue of Alexander Park on Green Lane, (how many of you went to the old venue?) the show attracted a good many visitors and provided the usual high standard of displays and sales tables.





AUCKLAND SHOOTING CLUB

On 7 July our National President Andrew Edgcombe accompanied by his wife Adrienne was a guest at the official opening of the new Auckland Shooting Club. The opening ceremony was performed by Deputy Prime Minister & Minister of Police Hon. Paula Bennett.

Guest were welcomed by the club President Chris Gee, who explained how the club had come about, followed by property owner Raymond Pichler who described his dream to create a world class shooting facility that would have a long and certain future. Paula Bennett congratulated the club on all they had achieved in the space of 12 months and officially opened the club by unveiling a commemorative plaque.



Paula Bennett unveiling the plaque with Victoria Pichler was then joined by husband Raymond and club President Chris Gee

Located at Makarau and situated in a deep valley surrounded by bush this range is going to be a great asset for Auckland (50 minutes from down town) and Northland, only 1 hour 40 minutes from Whangarei. They already have 2 pistol ranges commissioned with more under construction plus a 50 m rifle range and a 300 m rifle range planned. A shot gun range will be added later. There is a small club house with good metalled roads and parking.



After the ceremony guests were given a short demonstration of action shooting, the Minister did not have a go but her personal assistant did.



Nicole McKee (COLFO), Paula Bennett, Andrew Edgcombe (NZAHAA), Phil Cregeen (SSANZ)
During her speech the Deputy PM acknowledged and thanked Nicole for all the work and good advice she had given her in responding to the recent Select Committee report on illegal firearms in New Zealand.

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Law and Order Select Committee Inquiry Report on how Criminals obtain Firearms

This report was made public on the 7 April and shocked the firearm community by being so clearly off target. Criminals were virtually ignored and the bulk of the recommendations made by the committee only served to provide more restrictions for licensed firearm owners while doing little to prevent the criminal use of firearms. You can read our full commentary on the report together with the government response on the Articles page of the SSANZ website www.sportingshooters.nz

Working Together

SSANZ, COLFO, FOUNZ, Kiwi Gun Blog, and many organizations and individuals alerted through e-mail and social media have been working together to bring our concerns to Ministers and MPs. We are fortunate that the Minister of Police, Hon. Paula Bennett, thus alerted to our concerns appointed Nicole McKee (COLFO) and Geoff Thomas as her independent advisors to co-ordinate the feedback from the firearm community. Nicole and Geoff made their report to the Minister in the third week of May rejecting most of the Select committee recommendations. SSANZ thanks Nicole and Geoff for their efforts on our behalf and all of you who sent your feedback to them.

On 13 June Police Minister Paula Bennett made public the government response to parliament on the Report of the Select Committee Inquiry into the Illegal possession of firearms by criminals. SSANZ is pleased that the minister has largely rejected all those recommendations that we opposed. This is thanks to all of you who communicated your views to the minister and her advisors.

In addition to the 8 recommendations she has accepted the minister has introduced two new recommendations which we see as beneficial: 1. to give the Police power to suspend a licence rather than revoke it, allowing the problem to be resolved more quickly and 2. To require Police to consult more with the firearm community. Remember before any of the recommendations become law there will be a further round of consultation as any new Bill proceeds through the Select Committee stage. It is most important that you become vocal again when any such Bill is before the Select Committee and submissions are called for.

They are Listening

Deputy Prime Minister and Police Minister Paula Bennett has shown that she is willing to listen to the firearm community and has taken action to deal with some of the problems that licensed owners have experience, for example long delays in issuing import permits. Police have responded by setting up a special e-mail address project.firearms@police.govt.nz where you can enquire about permits that have taken more than 40 days to be issued.

Similarly opposition party Law & Order spokesperson and advocate of the Select Committee recommendations, Stuart Nash, after holding a public meeting in Napier with firearm owners, seems to have revised his views and is advising his caucus that many of the recommendations should be rejected.

Police have also started taking note, recently setting up two subcommittees of the Firearms Community Advisory Forum (FCAF) to look at firearm security rules and consider the response to the Select Committee Inquiry report. It is hoped that by working with the firearm community better outcomes will be achieved for all concerned.

Changes at Police National Headquarters

In mid June Police advised that a new Arms Act Service Delivery Group, incorporating the Arms Control Unit and the Arms Safety Control Project is in the process of being established to lead this work. This new Group will report directly to the Police Executive and be focused on improving administrative efficiency and strengthening communications and consultative processes. In early July a SSANZ representative had a meeting with Superintendent Mike McIlraith, head of the new department and conveyed to him the issues that have been concerning us.

Arms Code 2017 Recalled

A new recently published 2017 Arms Code has been pulled from the police website and printed copies withdrawn from police stations. This came about when significant changes were detected by Kiwi Gun Blog, which included a new definition of what constitutes a firearm and a requirement for licence holders to justify the number of firearms they hold to police. Whether these changes were a deliberate attempt to introduce new police policies or a genuine error as they now claim, we leave you to judge. Through social media word of the Arms Code changes spread quickly and again your concerns were heard. The Minister listened and the Arms Code was withdrawn, now to be reviewed in consultation with the FCAF before reissue.

Social Media

Whatever older members may feel about social media, it is proving to be a valuable tool in keeping the fire-arm community advised on issues of concern and also in influencing politicians, many of whom are active on such platforms as Facebook. Events of the past few months have shown that many shooters in our community, who are not members of a club or association and therefore not receiving newsletters and e-mails, can be reached quickly via this medium. It also provides a platform for you to make your views known, to those who represent you and influence and educate the general population through sharing with your own family and friends.

You can keep abreast of the latest news by following Sporting Shooters of NZ (SSANZ), COLFO and Firearm Owners United NZ (FOUNZ) on Facebook. For maximum benefit please LIKE, FOLLOW and SHARE to your own page, those posts that you support.

The Cache that started it all

As a result of an Official Information Act request to Police we can now reveal that the cache of firearms seized in Auckland as part of Operation Turbo, last March that was the catalyst for the Select Committee Inquiry into how criminals obtain firearms, comprised of the following:

7 MSSA E Cat rifles (M 4, AK 47 and 10/22), For M 4 read AR 15.

4 Semi auto A Cat rifles (AK 47, M 4, M14)

2 shotguns and 1 bolt action A Cat rifle

3 Pistols (included a modified 10/22)

NONE were previously reported stolen by licensed owners. Only one of these firearms was imported legally, an M4 in 2003, and registered to a licensed owner. Which begs the question HOW DID THESE MODERN MSSAs ENTER NZ? SSANZ would suggest through our POROUS BORDER, which rather makes a mockery of the recommendations put forward by the Select Committee report.

The offender in question was convicted on representative counts of unlawful possession of firearms (3), ammunition (2) and also convicted for manufacturing and possessing with intent to supply Methamphetamine. He was sentenced to 12 years and 4 months in prison.

Firearms Safety Training to Remain with MSC for Another 12 Months

Due to delays by NZ Police in putting the contract for this work out to tender, Police are funding MSC to do this work until the end of June 2018. Volunteer instructors have been asked to continue to deliver the programme for their local communities for another year.

"Due to delays in the RFP process Police have recently asked for the Mountain Safety Council and Whakatupato firearms safety programmes to continue through to 30 June 2018. Police regret the unanticipated delays, particularly as it relates to any impacts on volunteer instructors who are providing a valuable service to communities". - Acting Superintendent Mike McIlraith, Officer in Charge: Arms Act Service Delivery Group.

Wellington Branch June Meeting

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June Meeting

The June meeting had the themes K and L. Alas I couldn't get there, but by the look of the pictures I missed some very good displays. Keep up the good work folks.

Three Lever Action Rifles by Winchester. A Model 1873 in 32-20 cal made in 1892, a Model 1892 in 38-40 cal made in 1910 plus a Model 1895 in 303 British made in 1904.



Long Lever Mk IV Martini Henry with Mk I Bayonet and examples of .450/577 ammunition



Early Kynoch reloading tools, mainly of brass construction with historical reference book. Another display of very rare items.



Lucas Army Vests



Limited Edition Smith & Wesson 6 shot revolver displayed with a number of Winchester Limited Edition knives



C/M Gunnery Training Rifle. L1A1 Altered to take .22 cal. Used for training Scorpion Reconnaissance Vehicle Gunners



Three WW1 Luger 9mm Pistols, two with the standard 4" barrels with holsters and the third an Artillery Model with 6" barrel and wooden shoulder stock and holster



Extensive display of East German Shoulder Patches



June Meeting Continued

Lee-Enfield Long Tom .303 Target Rifle by BSA 1902 with numerous adjustable target sights and other accessories



Colt Lightning Replica by Taurus in .45 Long Colt Cal displayed on a nice deer skin



Deane Adams and Deane 1851 Model 54 Bore Percussion Revolver. Address 50 King William Street London Bridge on barrel top



Two 7 x 57mm Cal Boer War Mausers by Ludwig Lowe & Co, Both stamped S.A.T, being South African Trophy Rifles taken from the Boers, one with straight bolt, the other a later bent bolt plus a Boer Medal and written explanation material



Lever action Browning Repeating Rifle Model 71 in .348 Win
a Lahti Semi Auto Pistol Model 40 in 9mm x 19
plus a range of different magazines



Allen & Wheelock Centre Hammer Lip Fire 5 Shot Revolver in .44 Cal. Army Model S/N 69. There was only a production run of 250-500 of these made. Another rare exhibit



Lever Action Marlin Model 1881 Rifle in 40-60 Cal manufactured 1883 and another Lever Action Marlin Model 1894 in 44.40 Cal manufactured in 1903



Webley & Scott Cal No 5 .360 Express Pistols, One with early Model Church steeple Cylinder, other a later model



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

No one provided the correct answer for last month's mystery object (below left) which was provided by Tony Bruce. It is a 1944 D-Day Invasion 2 Franc banknote. (first Issue). **Military Currencies** are issued strictly for the use of troops; they are prepared by a (military) power or Government and declared by the overall commander to be legal tender for use by civilian and/or military personnel as prescribed in the areas occupied by its forces. **'Military Currency'** should be of a distinctive design so as to be able to distinguish it from the national (i.e. official) currency of the country concerned, but it may be denominated in the monetary unit of either .



From the Web, cut and paste the link or ctrl+click



Keep an eye out in July for the new war movie coming out on July 20 — **DUNKIRK** <https://www.flicks.co.nz/movie/dunkirk/> Christopher Nolan's World War II thriller, chronicles the fierce Battle of Dunkirk (May 26 - June 4, 1940). Hundreds of thousands of Allied troops are surrounded by enemy forces - trapped on the beach with their backs to the sea - and face an impossible situation as the Germans close in.

I was disappointed in this film. While it was very good on visual effects, it largely ignored the massive scale of this evacuation and failed to put it in historical context. The original black and white version is far better in that respect (Ed)

WANTED

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MYSTERY OBJECTS

An article can be long (several pages of A4) or short (half a page of A4), ideally forwarded as a word doc. with separate jpg images and a list of captions.

If you want your events advertised, please return the favour by sending a short write-up and some images after the event. Thanks.

CAN YOU HELP?

Kennedy Park WWII Trust looking for a 6" Shell

I am the Founder, and Chairman of The Kennedy Park WWII Trust, based at Kennedy Park in Castor Bay, on Auckland's North Shore.

On the second Sunday of each month, the Trust opens the WWII tunnels to the public.

We have a very small museum in the tunnels, with a small collection of WWI and WWII shells. However, we cannot find one very important part of our collection, ie a 6" shell. During WWII there were two WWI 6" guns installed in the Castor Bay battery. We have been trying so hard to acquire one, yet it eludes us. Please could you advise me who in your club might have a spare shell our Trust could negotiate for.

Many thanks.

John Crews,

Founder, Chairman,

Kennedy Park WWII (Charitable) Trust. John Crews: wingett25@gmail.com

www. kennedypark.org.nz,

and Facebook.

Can you Identify this Artillery piece?

Peter Maxwell, publisher of NZ Guns & Hunting magazine, recently re-discovered this photo of his late father Kerr Maxwell taken during artillery practice. The photo is endorsed with the words: "*Kerr, extreme left Waipukurau 1928*".

Would any Gazette reader be able to provide background on military exercises at Waipukurau in that era, and/or identify the Unit and artillery piece itself?

Please contact the editor, or Peter direct at: nzguns@clear.net.nz



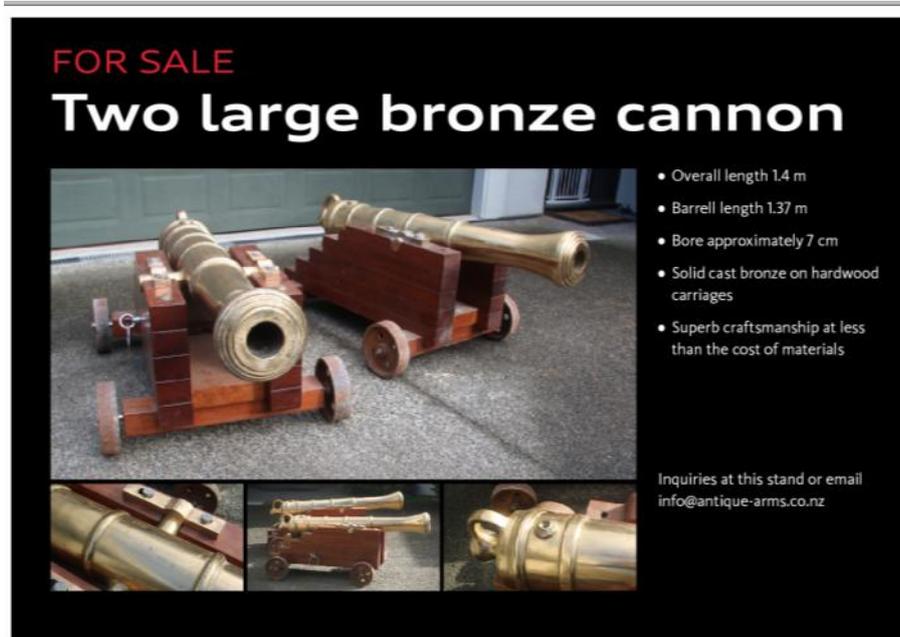
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Kurt's FAL Collections

Kurt a reader and collector who lives in Arizona has recently built himself a collection of FALs based on various receivers and parts he was able to source in the USA. They are from top to bottom:

Austrian STG58,

German G1,

Congo contract as used by Rhodesian Army,

South African R1,

Australian L1A1,

New Zealand Air Force L1A1,

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- 2 September Ruahine Branch Auction, Palmerston North
- 16 September Canterbury Branch Auction and Display, Riccarton Raceway, Christchurch
- 23 September NZAHAA HYGM and Auction, Wellington
- 4 & 5 November Taranaki Gun Show, New Plymouth
- 11 & 12 November Armistice in Cambridge, Lake Karapero Domain
- 11 & 12 November Nelson Branch Gun Show, Blenheim

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- 25 March South Canterbury Branch Auction
- 14 April NZAHAA AGM & Southland Branch Auction, Invercargill
- 9 June SSANZ Guns Show, Whangarei



**NZ Antique Arms Association
(Wellington Branch) Inc**

NZAHAA Inc Half Yearly Meeting

The Half Yearly meeting of the National Association will be held on the 23rd September 2017 at St Pat's School Hall, Kilbirnie, Wellington.

As hosts for this meeting the Wellington Branch is currently looking for items for inclusion in the auction that will be held at the conclusion of the meeting. The auction is expected to commence at approximately 10.30 am.

If you have items that you would like included please contact the Branch Auction Convenor. Details below:

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