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## EDITORIAL

There are many issues facing firearm owners in New Zealand, these come from Politicians, government agencies and police, others from antigun lobbyists who seem to dominate the media, councils who impose unreasonable restriction on shooting ranges, animal rights activists and even our own neighbours who object to shooting in their neighbourhood.

Some of these pressures on our sport will only affect a few in our community and others have the potential to affect us all. However whatever the issue, be it measurement of MSSAs or banning lead ammunition, we all need to keep ourselves informed of what is going on, and be prepared to take action.

It is no good if we sit on our thumbs and expect others to do the work for us, we all have to get active and play our part. COLFO and SSANZ have been accused of not doing enough and not being visible enough. Of course much of this criticism comes from people who are not members or are too lazy to find out for themselves, visit the COLFO or SSANZ websites for example.

Here is how you can help, as one of our members did: *"I am sending this (COLFO News) to all the "gun" people on my mail list because of its significance. If you are already a member of COLFO or SSANZ and have received this I apologise. If you are not already a member then it is high time you were."* Thank you Neville for your initiative.

If all our members did this it would help make COLFO and SSANZ more visible and help keep the shooting community informed. Forward e-mails, share facebook posts talks to your mates SPREAD THE WORD.

Best wishes, Phil

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**Here you can research the arms used by New Zealand Military and Police.**

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## Badges of the W.R.N.S.

By John Carter

*Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the W.R.N.S.*

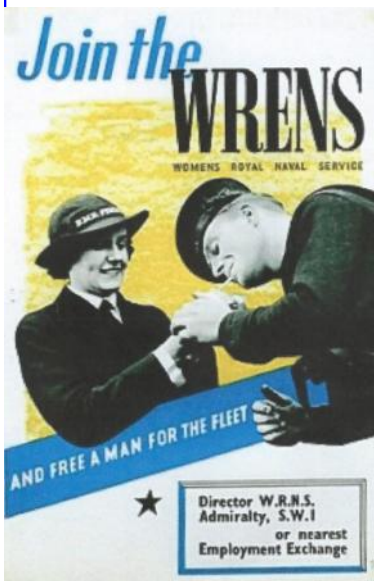
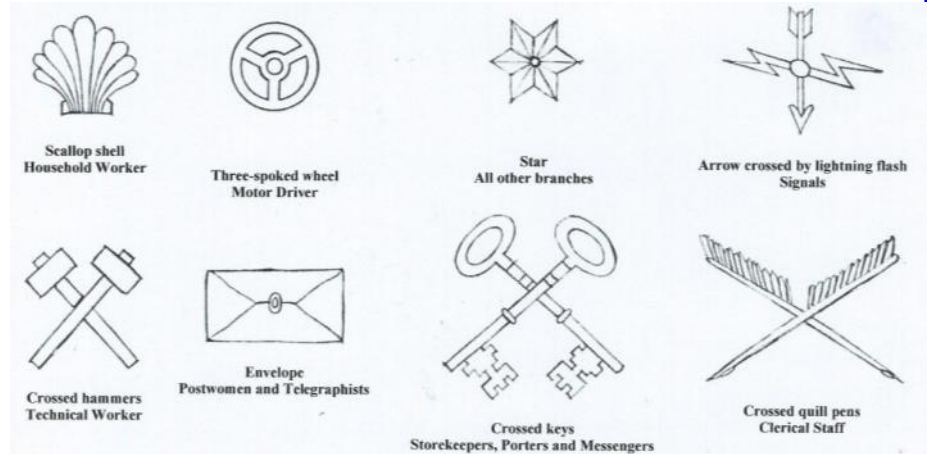


W.R.N.S. popularly and officially known as Wrens or Jenny Wrens

[WWI](#)

The British Women's Royal Naval Service was founded in November 1917 and disbanded at the end of WWI.

These are a selection of some of the early Branch badges; I have only ever seen these badges in museums. They were embroidered blue silk on black background and worn on the right uniform sleeve between elbow and shoulder.



[WWII](#)

Reconstituted in 1939 at the beginning of WWII with an expanding list of allowable activities including flying transport planes. At their peak in 1944 they had 75,000 members. One recruiting poster read:- "Join the Wrens- free a man for the Fleet"

Wrens service was voluntary up until 1977 when they became subject to the Naval Discipline Act, before that they could leave when they choose.

Their Badges were similar to the red embroidered badges of the male ratings but were blue silk embroidered onto black for their blue dress uniform. They wore cap ribbons on their black rimmed hats.

On being posted overseas however they were entitled to wear white tropical uniform and white caps, their branch badges were the same as sailors except blue embroidered on white.

In 1951 the WRNS were brought into line with the Royal Navy, until then Wren ratings wore only the basic badge without any additions. The alignment with the navy meant that they could now wear a crown and the use of stars was added on to their badges.



Petty Officer  
Cap

PO Writer

Leading Wren  
left arm

Torpedo mechanic  
2<sup>nd</sup> class

Cinema  
operator

Signal Wren  
basic

Signal Wren  
2<sup>nd</sup> Class



Officers wore blue Cap badges on their tri-corn hats and blue rings on their uniform cuffs with a diamond on top, they ranked:-

Third Officer, Second Officer, First Officer, Chief Officer, Superintendent & Commandant.



## W.R.N.Z.N.S.



NZ Shoulder title >>



These gilded badge/brooch with Queen's crown are worn on their evening gowns when mess dress is ordered. They are L-R:- Ensign, Sub-Lieutenant, Lieutenant, Lieutenant Commander & Commander, they became obsolete in 1977.

Brief history of WRNZNS, they were first formed in 1942 and disbanded in 1946 however in 1947 following the sailors strike, when large numbers left the service creating a shortage, the WRNZNS were reformed, by 1949 they had 10 Officers and 120 ratings.

In 1951 they were reformed permanently in shore duties until 1977 at that time the WRNZNS were absorbed into the RNZN on the same basis as their male counterparts. They also changed their badges to the same as the males ie: Yellow silk embroidered onto black background. (Sailors prior this date wore red silk embroidered badges on their working uniform and gold bullion embroidered badges on their No 1's) Both blue and red badges became obsolete.

In the early days accommodation for WRNZNS proved a little difficult they were first housed at 99 Calliope Road, Devonport. (a house purchased by the navy overlooking the N.Z. naval base) when the Commodore took it over for his HQ's they were moved down to HMNZS Philomel in the naval base, which required measures to prevent sailors looking in. In 1951 the 'Ventor Hotel' in Devonport was purchased and rechristened 'Elisabeth House' in 1952 another house in Devonport was purchased in Calliope Road and became 'Margaret House' and later still another house 'Anne House'.

In 1954 WRNZNS were trained as Medical and Dental assistants, the medical assistants badge on the left with white background for wear on tropical uniform the other within a blue circle for wear on blue uniform.



The first cap badge on the left (blue with crown) is for a Chief Petty Officer, I can recall only one CPO Wren in the NZ navy. The other similar one is quite rare and is for a Nautical Training CPO but once again in the UK



The badge on the right is a left sleeve badge for a Petty Officer.



PO Medical

PO Stores

PO Cook

UK shoulder title

Writer  
Basic

General  
Duties

Motor  
Transport

Branch badges are worn on the right arm between elbow and shoulder.

## QARNNS

The Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service was formed in 1902 and in 1953 a new cap badge was introduced, similar to the naval officer, except the laurel leaves were red instead of gold, with gold anchor instead of silver and the letters AA superimposed. The other smaller hat badge (5cm 2") is earlier with the Kings crown (WWI?)





## FROM THE GUN ROOM By Andrew Edgcombe

Well maybe dredged up from the bottom of your stray ammunition selection? Fairly standard looking .303 MK6 rounds of Great War vintage or at least at first glance that is what they seem to be.

There are a couple of imposters in this picture, two of the rounds are bullet pencils which were included in some (depending on contents) of the Princess Mary Gift Tin's of 1914 vintage. The bullet pencils are beautifully monogrammed with Princess Mary's royal cypher and have a dummy projectile made from sterling silver incorporating a pencil.



*Bullet pencils with an original brass gift tin*



*Princess Mary's monogram detail*

The bullet pencils were made from .303 cases and have a crimp around the neck of the case to seat the "projectile" I have observed a number of different head stamps so I assume they were made from what ever was on hand at the time.



One of this pair is made from a Mk 6 case and the other a Mk 7. The gift tins are still fairly easy to obtain and empty tins remain reasonably priced, tins complete with contents are hard to find and very desirable. The tins and their contents are very interesting to research and if you had ancestors that fought for King and Country during the First World War it was highly likely they received such a tin.



# 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Foundation of the NZ Armed Constabulary Force 1867-2017

## NZACFRS Participation in the Hastings Blossom Parade 16 Sept 2017 by John Osborne

The parade was the largest for several years and the NZACFRS Inc section was well received by the public and comprised two horse drawn 6pdr Armstrong Field Guns and one horse drawn four wheeled wagon carrying the ladies and children and two 12pdr Coehorn Mortars at the rear.

The antique Snider Enfield carbines carried by the gunners were deactivated by the removal of the firing pins.

The NZACFRS Inc were thrilled to have been awarded the \$500 prize for the best dressed individual or group in the parade, special credit must go to Malcolm and Peter Baker of Hastings for providing the horses, harness, and wagon and their team of horse men and women.



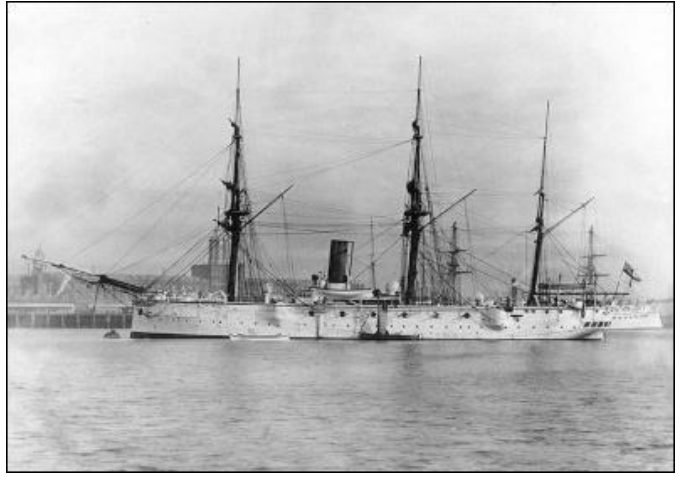


## West Coast's Coals Gain Fame

It was an event over three thousand kilometres from New Zealand that cemented the reputation of the West Coast's high quality coals.

Some of the Coast's coal ended up in Wellington. In 1889, a British warship the Calliope, took on Westport coal at Wellington before heading for Apia in Samoa

The light cruiser Calliope had both sails and powerful engines, and her job as part of Britannia's showing of the flag, was to show a presence to American and German warships also hanging around Apia.



### HMS Calliope

There were three American and three German navy vessels showing off their imperialist ambitions along with Britain. The harbour was small, primitive and surrounded by reefs, perhaps fit for four ships. But on March 14 there were seven warships and six merchant vessels in the V-shaped port when what was to become a tropical storm began. Winds of up to 185kph blew, ships were dragging their anchors, some were crashing into each other, some had attempted to beach themselves.

On March 16, the Calliope's Captain Kane ordered maximum pressure from the boilers which had been kept fired over the previous two days. She barely managed to avoid the other hapless ships and the reef entrance at its narrow opening, but eventually broke through and to safety at sea.

When the Calliope came back on March 19, it was to incredible destruction of the other ships, and the death of over 100 seamen. The Calliope's engineer, Henry George Bourke, attributed her survival to the quality of the coal. This made Westport's coal reputation, and not long after, the British Admiralty stationed a coal-purchasing agent in Westport.

Between 1880 and 1967 the Denniston Incline worked to bring this first class coal down from the Denniston Plateau to the wharves at Westport. The incline itself was regarded by locals as 'the eighth wonder of the world,' descending at grades of almost 1 in 1.25 in places, bringing 105 tons of coal an hour down 1,700 feet from the plateau. It stands as one of New Zealand's foremost Victorian engineering structures, built at the height of the railway and steam age.



Denniston Incline, then and now (2014)



Can you image riding up or down in a coal truck, the only way for may years to reach the mining town before the road was built. Some families only did it once after finding their first trip up so terrifying



Inside the Denniston Coal Mine

## **HAVE YOU RECORDED DETAILS OF ALL YOUR FIREARMS?**

### **POLICE ADVISE THAT:**

“In recent burglaries where firearms have been taken almost none of the serial numbers of the firearms had been recorded by the owner, and often the make and model wasn’t known either.”

It makes sense to compile a list of all firearm in your possession and take photographs, so that in the event any are lost or stolen you can provide a full description to police and if recovered by police get them back.

There is no requirement for you to provide this information to police, unless they are lost or stolen.



## BRANCH ACTIVITIES

**Apart from your regular meeting what has your branch been doing in the past month?**

**Please write and tell me (Ed)**

### **Northland Branch Visit to “The Bushman’s Shed” by Paul Deeming**

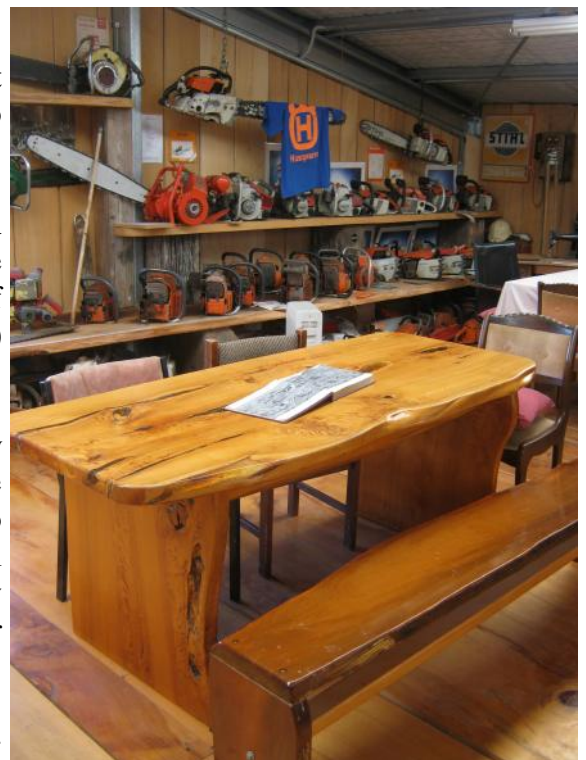
In early September, about ten of our members went to a local, private bush and logging museum. Run by Paul Leonard, it has a huge collection of chainsaws, vintage two-man, cross-cut and pit saws, and other logging tools and memorabilia associated with New Zealand’s timber felling history. The shed containing the museum is impressive just by itself. A standard steel structure has had some of its lower walls replaced by log construction. Really impressive considering the logs used are all over a metre in diameter! Inside is even more interesting, with the walls panelled in tongue and grooved sections of native and exotic timbers. At least a dozen different woods, all beautifully finished and labelled as to what each is. Other sections are made from huge slabs, and the mezzanine floor is made with 75mm thick slabs up over ½ a metre wide, all sitting on one piece beams about 450x200mm in size. Even the curving staircase treads to the mezzanine are made of solid wood.



It’s very clear that much skill in, and love of, woodwork went into this structure. This is also borne out by the lovely slab tables and even cutting boards that Paul makes.

We spent several hours there, looking over the chainsaw and tool collection, looking at a lot of historical photos and huge Kauri cross sections, and talking about timber in general. Of course the wonderful afternoon tea that Kristine (Paul’s wife) put on didn’t hurt!

I’ll admit that before actually being there I was not really interested in the subject, but ended up having a quite enjoyable afternoon. Paul is a very knowledgeable and friendly guy to speak to, and he and his wife are the perfect hosts. The museum is not very well known, and we only discovered it by happy fluke. Hopefully, this article will get people to look around their local areas for hidden gems like this.



Viewing is by appointment only and the entry fee is by donation.

Telephone Paul and Kristine Leonard 09 433 5858 or 0274 726782

### **Northland Branch Clay Shoot**

The clay target shoot was held at the Whangarei Combined Gun Club and run by them, we just had to turn up with our guns and ear muffs. We had one round of 10 single clays and one round of 20 clays all going off in random directions. Great fun and followed by a delicious lunch provided by our member Jan. A very pleasant way to spend a Sunday morning.



# **NZAHAA HALF YEAR GENERAL MEETING 23 SEPTEMBER**

## **PRESIDENTS REPORT**

It's great to see plenty of activity at branch level throughout the country, gun shows and auctions are well attended indicating that interest in firearms and collecting remains strong.

Membership is steady but we must be open and promote the NZAHAA and its activities at every opportunity, welcome new members into the association and provide mentoring and encouragement where necessary. Everyone is different but we all share the common passion of collecting and preserving our past for the future.

Gazette editor Phil Cregeen continues to publish our Gazette and e-gazette to a very high standard, keeping everyone well informed and entertained. Phil still needs contributions from the membership to fill the pages of these publications so don't be shy when it comes to putting pen to paper.

The NZAHAA now has a facebook page so if you are a facebook user check it out and feel free to pass on any event information you would like publicised.

We have active representation on the Council of Licensed Firearm Owners board and also Police Firearms Community Forum, which is reported separately.

Thanks also to our branch representatives and other volunteer's that sacrifice their time to keep the NZAHAA, their respective branches and events on track your time and effort is appreciated.

Thanks to Wellington Branch for hosting this HYGM and for going to the effort of organising an auction in addition to the effort expended on your own annual branch auction.

## **COLFO Report**

COLFO has been very active over the past 18 months with the Select Committee Inquiry into Illegal Firearms and the resulting recommendations consuming a vast amount of time and effort.

In my time as a COLFO board member representing the NZAHAA I have seen first hand the progress being made by a very dedicated group of individuals with the best interests of all New Zealand firearms owners and users at heart. It is a privilege to be associated with these people and much of what is achieved is done with diplomacy and respect. COLFO maintains regular contact with Politicians and Police. COLFO members also feature prominently within the Firearms Community Advisory Forum.

Consistency and continuity as always remains the key to ensuring that our voice as responsible firearm owners and users is directed to the right audience and given fair consideration.

As always I urge you to contact your local MP's, Government Ministers and your local Arms Officers and build positive relationships. Let them know you are a responsible firearms owner and if the opportunity arises extend an invitation to these people to attend meetings or gun shows. Show them what we as a firearms user group are all about. Particularly if there is any change in Government following the election, we may have new people with differing views to deal with and build relationships with. Whatever the situation always be the best ambassador you can be for your hobby and set the example.

## **FIREARMS COMMUNITY ADVISORY FORUM Report**

The Police Firearms Community Advisory Forum is still quite new and can be seen to be undergoing steady evolution. These meetings are proving to be a useful platform to discuss issues with the end user via representatives from the firearms community. There are some great people on board with the FCAF. This Group offers a more direct approach with discussing issues directly with Police and their policy team. Again Consistency is the key. As with COLFO I believe that our continued involvement is positive and a sound investment in the future of firearms ownership in New Zealand.

Andrew Edgcombe  
President NZAHAAA

COLFO and FCAF Rep.

## HMS IRON DUKE

by John Carter

On a recent trip to New Zealand I purchased at auction a straw naval hat (Sennet, also known by sailors as a Donkey's breakfast) with a cap ribbon on to HMS Iron Duke.



HMS Iron Duke was a dreadnought battle ship of the Royal Navy named in honour of Arthur Wellesley, 1<sup>st</sup> Duke of Wellington of Waterloo fame, who was known as the Iron Duke.

Launched 12<sup>th</sup> October 1912 and broken up and sold for scrap March 1946.

Complement between 995 to 1022 Officers and men.

Armament – 10 x 13.5 inch guns in five turrets

12 x 6 inch guns

4 x 3 pounders

4 x 21 inch submerged abeam torpedo tubes

Armour plate ship sides 12 inches, decks 2½ inches, barbets 10 inches and turrets 11 inches

Speed just over 21 knots (24½ MPH or nearly 40 Kilometres per hour)

The ship was involved during WWI including the battle of Jutland and in WWII she was used as a base ship and floating anti-aircraft gun platform at Scapa Flow. She was heavily attacked by Luftwaffe, and to prevent her from sinking the crew had to run her aground. The ship was later repaired and returned to service as a harbour ship for the duration of the war, though she remained beached and I'm assuming she was used as a training ship for young recruits.

The crossed flags on each end of the cap ribbon are I think the royal standard, with Irish harp and Arthur Wellesley coat of arms with rampant lion.



Duke of Wellingtons coat of arms

The "Iron Duke" a commonly used nick name relating to Arthur Wellesley's political resolve rather than any particular military contribution. An incident in 1832 when he installed metal shutters to prevent rioters breaking windows at his Apsley House may have been related to the nickname.



## ROYAL NAVAL CUTLASS QUERY

I recently had a query from Kenneth Blair who had noticed some strange marks on his recently purchased converted Pattern 1845 Cutlass, see images below. These cutlasses were converted in 1888 by straightening and shortening the blade. Since I had an identical cutlass I went and had a close look at mine, sure enough it had the same marks. They appear to indicate that the hilt has been cut from the blade and then re joined with a > shaped splice.

During the period prior to 1887 many cutlasses were converted with poor heat treatment which resulted in breakages and caused quite a scandal at the time. Since this conversion required forging as well as grinding we were lead to the conclusion that the hilts were removed in order that the blades could be forged and correctly heat treated without causing damage to the guard and hilt. If any one has more knowledge on this we would be pleased to hear from you.



**C and /88 indicates conversion date, join can be seen on the flat of the blade near the top of the photo**



**> shaped splice visible on top edge of blade**

## FOUND IN A GARAGE ROOF

Finding hidden treasures in an old loft or shed is something that most collectors dream of. I was recently contacted by a Canadian collector who was looking for a magazine for one such find, further correspondence has revealed more which I am pleased to share here. Ed.

**Gerald Deis writes:** *I am hoping that you can direct me towards a magazine I need for a factory built 1888 MLM sporting rifle. This rifle was a garage find. It quite literally was slathered in grease and wrapped in a blanket around 1936 when the soldier that owned it was called back to duty. He wrapped his firearms in blankets, after greasing and put them onto the rafters of his vehicle garage. I picked up this rifle and another in April 2017. The MLM was sans magazine. Other than that it bears only a bit of oxidation and can be restored back to its original opulence with lots of careful TLC. This rifle was extremely well done at the time it was put together and must have been quite the conversation piece and desirable hunting rifle before being stored. Pictured below the top 3 rifles were found in the garage, the fourth Lee Speed, Gerald has owned for about 30 years.*



From the top: BSA sporting rifle, Unknown MLM, Unknown Martini action, Lee Speed



BSA Sporting rifle





**Unknown MLM (no marking)**



**Unknown Martini Sporting rifle (no marking)**

Referring to the Martini, Gerald continues: *There are no identifying marks anywhere on the rifle. Nothing under the fore stock either. The serial number is C over 2329. As you can see, the barrel is oval with a stippled flat on top. The bore is perfect and I believe the rifle was used in the 1912 Colonial Militia shooting competition. I am doing a search on the fellow that owned these rifles and have a suspicion there is a pre 1897 MkI Webley revolver in the mix someplace. The fellow was a commissioned officer and the land he had was part of the grants given to Canadian volunteers that went to fight in South Africa during the Boer War. Not sure of his age when he was called up again for WWII. I do know he didn't die in combat and the surviving relatives don't have any documentation. Like so many descendants they just weren't that interested I guess.*

*The section of land he was granted (full section, 640 acres for officers and 1/4 section for the ranks) was eventually broken up after he didn't make it home and only a small 5 acre plot remains of the once viable farm.*

### **CAN YOU HELP**

**Mike Carrick would like to know if anyone can identify this (is it a gun) ?**





# NEW Book Release

## *CARVINGS from the VELDT - Part Three*

### *Rifle carvings from the Anglo-Boer War 1899-1902*

After seven years of collecting photos from fellow rifle collectors and research, this latest edition of my book is now published in stock. The book contains all new material - another 346 pages (A4 size) in full *glossy colour* featuring 338 more rifles, carbines and handguns - all with the names or initials of Boers and soldiers (mostly Australians and New Zealanders). Also a selection of swords, bayonets, bandoliers, ammo, medals and a large selection of unit badges worn by both sides - British, Colonial & Boers (badges of most of the NZ contingents are featured).

The book is available in **both** Hard cover and Card cover.

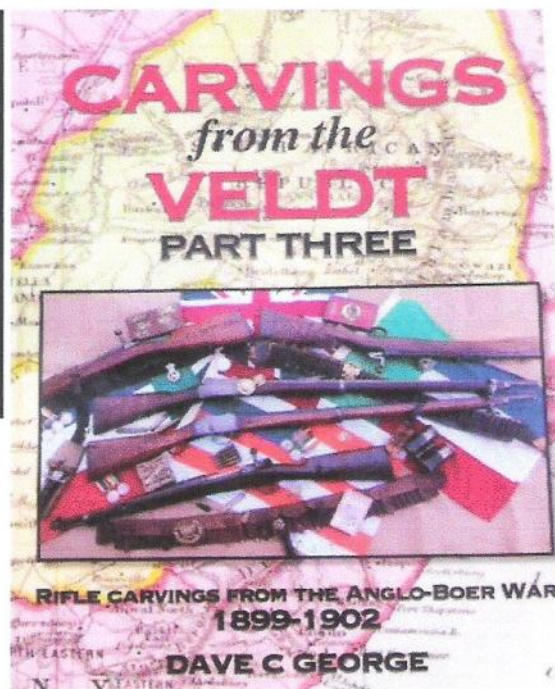
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As can be seen, try to **combine** orders with a few mates to save on postage.

*Anyone planning a trip to Aus could bring a few back and save on the postage*



## Auckland Branch Cannon Shoot Forty One Years Ago contributed by Vic McDonald



**You don't get things like this published in the Herald these days!**

**Do any current members recognise themselves in this picture?**



**MYSTERY OBJECT** (below right), answer please to [oilyrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilyrag@xtra.co.nz)

Gary J was first to provide the correct answer for last month, it is a gas block reamer for an SLR.



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

**Heritage Rescue - Featherston Camp**

<https://www.choicetv.co.nz/play/#/tv/350/season/2/episode/1/episode-1?from=https:%2F%2Fwww.choicetv.co.nz%2F%23!%2F>

**Overview of British Sub Machine Guns**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8-PmLxkOmaM>

**Lanchester SMG**

<http://www.forgottenweapons.com/lanchester-mki-britains-first-but-not-last-emergency-smg/>

**Book review German training Rifles**

<http://www.forgottenweapons.com/book-review-training-rifles-of-third-reich-germany/>

**WANTED**

**YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS**

**ARTICLES, NEWS, PHOTOS**

**GUN ROOM PICTURES**

**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.



**BUY SELL OR SWAP** *List items free for two issues (\* indicates final listing)*

**\*WANTED:** a replacement magazine for a .22 BSA pump-action rifle as below



Contact: Craig Buist , [craigbuist@ihug.co.nz](mailto:craigbuist@ihug.co.nz) Tel: 027 4877729

**WANTED:** Magazine for Beretta 380 acp pistol M1934.

Contact: Ross, [tanuki@paradise.net.nz](mailto:tanuki@paradise.net.nz) , Tel: 04-569-9579, Mob: 021-1472549

**\*WANTED:** Japanese Arisaka type 38 6.5 cal Carbine in good condition, preferably with cleaning rod & bolt dust cover". Contact: Ross Tantrum, E-Mail: [tanuki@paradise.net.nz](mailto:tanuki@paradise.net.nz) Tel: 04-569-9579, Mob: 021-1472549

**WANTED:** The following parts for a MK II\*\* Snider rifle, Firing pin spring, Firing pin screw in nipple, 2 x trigger guard wood screws, Extractor/hinge retaining screw, Forward barrel band, Tumbler (for lock/hammer), hammer screw . Contact Noel

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| 14 & 15 October  | Ted Rogers Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie      |
| 29 October       | Carvell's Auction, Auckland                  |
| 4 & 5 November   | Taranaki Gun Show, New Plymouth              |
| 11 & 12 November | Armistice in Cambridge, Lake Karapiro Domain |
| 11 & 12 November | Nelson Branch Gun Show, Blenheim             |

## 2018

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| 25 March | South Canterbury Branch Auction                     |
| 14 April | NZAHAA AGM & Southland Branch Auction, Invercargill |
| 9 June   | SSANZ Guns Show, Whangarei                          |
| 21 July  | Mainland Arms & Militaria Show, Christchurch        |





**MILITARIA  
& GUN SHOW**

Saturday 11th & Sunday 12th November

Saturday: 10am - 4pm  
Sunday: 10am - 2pm

at The Clubs of Marlborough  
41 Alfred Street, Blenheim

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