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EDITORIAL

Contrary to a rumour that has been circulating among collectors I am pleased to report that Ted Rogers will be holding future Militaria auctions, despite the disruption to his last October auction. He tells me that the recent postal only auction was a great success and that he is now attending to the mammoth task of packaging the lots for mailing. Prices realised may be found here: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/militaria-auction/albums>

In the past month I have been fortunate to attend Carvell's Auction, Taranaki Gun Show, Armistice in Cambridge, and take part in Ted's postal auction; and added to my collection at each event. There is no doubt about it if you get out and about treasures are to be found. An image of one of my recent acquisitions appears in this issue, can you guess what it is?

My thanks to all of you who have sent in contributions during the course of the past year.

Best wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful year of collecting in 2018.

Phil

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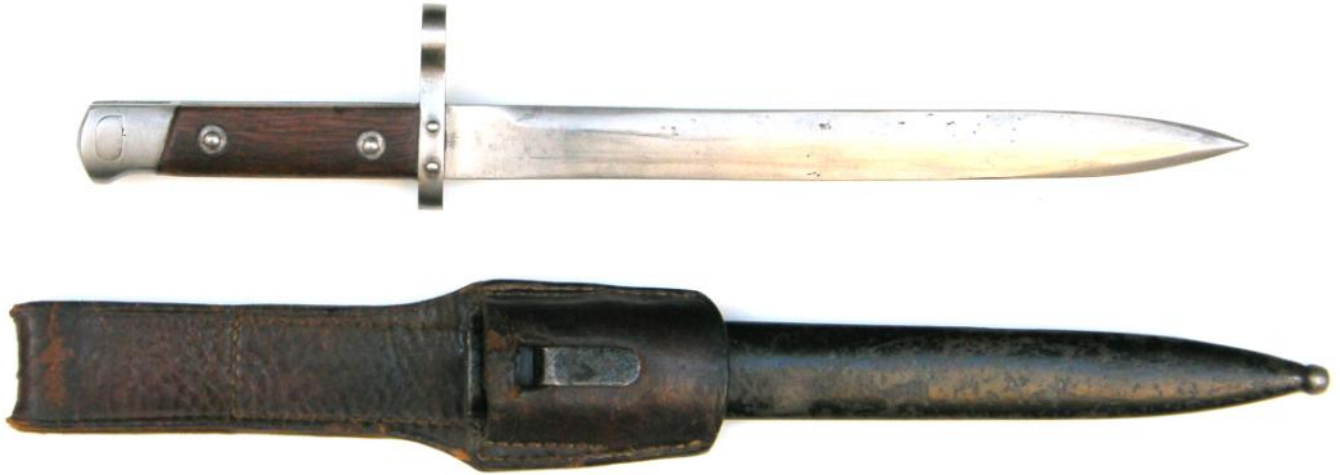
Here you can research the arms used by New Zealand Military and Police.

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

A rare Austrian *Messerbajonett M. 95*

Marco Cornuda

This rare bayonet, usual well known features apart, like the hilt with oblique wooden grips (fixed by two rivets on washers) and the riveted crossguard, has an unfullered blade with a true edge on the upper side and a short false edge on the lower one.



The measurements are:	mm.	in
total length:	360	14 11/64
blade length:	249	9 51/64
blade width:	23,2	0 29/32
blade thickness:	4,6	0 3/16
MRD:	15,3	0 39/64

The bayonet has no markings and the blade is identical, in the shape and measures (obviously with tolerance), to the blades of the emergency bayonets which the German Empire supplied, during the WWI, to the Austro-Hungarian Empire for the Mannlicher M. 1888, M. 1888/90 and M. 1890 rifles and for the Mannlicher M. 1895 rifles. (respectively in the middle and in the lower part of the photo below).



US Naval guns of Bora Bora By Alister Sprott.



Bora Bora known as the pearl of the Pacific is one of 118 Islands of French Polynesia. Inhabited since 900 AD it was catapulted into the modern era during WW2. After the bombing of Pearl Harbour Hawaii, the US chose Bora Bora as a second logistical base in the unoccupied Pacific Region. Bora Bora's positioning and single entrance through her coral reef to her natural deep water lagoon was an ideal location for refuelling and re provisioning.

Operation Bobcat as it was called, brought an influx of 5,000 US military service men. 8 x 7" Naval guns, still visible today, were strategically placed on the main islands 4 corners. Although physically intact from a lack of war time action, Operation Bobcat left an irreversible economic and social impact in its wake.

Installations built by the US include a 6562 ft runway, a large Wharf with 30 fuel storage facilities, and a road around the Island. The US left in 1946.



Socially the years of military occupation and fraternizing resulted in numerous mixed births. GIs returning to the US, unaware of their descendants left behind bearing their family name.

Discovered by Captain Cook in 1769 [He must have left some of his pigs here as well because I had a run in with one on the bush track to some 7" guns. A stick was used to persuade the large pig to let me pass.]



Its a majestic sight from the air arriving from Tahiti 280 KMs away. An outer coral reef looks almost square, with sides about 10 mile long. About 1000 over water tourist bungalows are mostly visible on the way in. The vivid white beaches are not that soft on the feet as they are made from very weathered dead coral particles. The main central island is 16 square miles and can be driven around inside one and a half hours. The volcanic peek is 2385 Ft.

The traditional exports were Vanilla, Copra and Pearls, but now tourism is No.1

We took these pictures on a recent trip.



TARANAKI BRANCH GUN SHOW SATURDAY & SUNDAY 4 & 5 NOVEMBER

Report from Andrew Edgcombe

Saturday had a steady flow of people through the show perusing the wares on sale and display. The selection of items was brilliant, The French Wheel Lock was superb as were the Presentation Swords of Lt Col Albert Pitt, you just don't see items of this quality outside of museums and we were fortunate to have them on display at our show. Plenty of kids (Big and Small) took the chance to jump in behind the M2HB for a photo opportunity and I'm sure the empty cases some were given will be a treasured souvenir of the gun show, I will need to replenish the stockpile before the next show! New Zealand Guns and Hunting Magazine supplied two 12 month subscriptions as a prize give away at the show, entry was by filling out the show survey/peoples choice form, with the chance of a free subscription we had the highest number of peoples choice forms returned that I have ever seen!

As well as the Pistol Club and NZDA we had Taranaki Long Range Shooters and Taranaki Air Soft Rangers along to promote themselves and they generated a lot of interest for their respective groups and both had interesting displays and loads of positive engagement with the public. A few ales were provided by the branch at the conclusion of day one when presentations were made for the prize winning displays (Note ALL the displays were excellent). Sunday was another day with reasonable attendance, the guys from the Daily News came through and we had a nice positive review on Stuff and also in Tuesday' Daily News. Plenty of helpers were again on hand to assist with loading out dealers and exhibitors. Thanks to the Security team for staying in the venue Friday and Saturday evenings, everyone that attended and assisted, also those that took the time to display or man their sales tables. Thank you Zac for making the job of running the show easy with all the background organization, Dennis and Kaye for supplying the shows stationary needs and Adrienne for the never ending assistance in the lead up to the show and for manning the door. GREAT EFFORT!

GUN SHOW AWARDS

BEST MILITARY DISPLAY "ARMY CUP"

BEST BRITISH MILITARY "CORKIN CUP"

BEST NON FIREARMS "BENNETT CUP"

BEST INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY "SCOTT TROPHY"

BEST VISITOR DISPLAY "SHOW MEDAL"

BEST OVERALL DISPLAY "SHOW MEDAL"

BEST TARANAKI BRANCH "FOY CUP"

PEOPLES CHOICE "CROWE TROPHY"

Graeme Bishop "US Marines"

Graeme Champion "Wheel Lock Rifle"

Kathy Arnold "Red Barron"

Dennis & Kaye Lally "Mauser Rifles other than German made"

Steve Privett Lt-Col Albert Pitt, Presentation Swords

Steve Privett Lt-Col Albert Pitt, Presentation Swords

Ray Pope "SMLE"

Andrew Edgcombe "M2HB"





Cocking Spanner



Lieutenant-Colonel Albert Pitt



WWII SOUVENIRS FROM THE PACIFIC CAMPAIGNS



1874 Exploring with Custer

ARMISTICE IN CAMBRIDGE 11 & 12 November at Lake Karapiro Domain, Cambridge

A great event at which re-enactors and military vehicle enthusiasts demonstrate their passion for their hobby to the general public. Sadly in my view, an opportunity that is neglected by the collecting fraternity despite a number of our members being involved in various roles at the event. It is through displaying our firearms at public events that we can demonstrate that we are responsible and gun owners and help dispel the growing myth that guns are evil.



Some of the re-enactors



Just a few of the many Military Vehicles

Armistice in Cambridge, New Zealand, 11 & 12 Nov 2017

Armistice in Cambridge is the largest commemorative event in New Zealand, that marks the Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice between the Allied nations and the German Empire in 1918, ending the First World War. As well as the official memorial ceremony at the Cambridge Cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday – the closest Sunday to the 11th of November, the history and pageantry of New Zealand's military past is also recognised, through the displaying of militaria, old and new – from tanks and trucks and weapons and uniforms, through to aircraft, helicopters, boats, models and all manner of other displays. A popular feature of the Armistice in Cambridge weekend, is the battle re-enactments, designed to demonstrate the various weapons, tactics and battles that have been fought in the past. As well as featuring World War One and World War Two scenarios, these re-enactments also include demonstrating Kiwi involvement in the New Zealand Wars of the 1800's, South African War, the Vietnam War, and more.

2017 Marks the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the NZ Armed Constabulary (October 1867 – October 1886) including the Artillery Units which employed horse drawn 6, 12 and 40 pounder Armstrong Field Guns, and 4.5" Coehorn Mortars, Muzzle loading Enfield Rifles and carbines, Terry Breach Loading Carbines, and from November 1869 Snider Breach Loading Rifles and Carbines.



Number One Division New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force akin to an Army, was raised in Hawkes Bay in October 1867 to put down rebellion and quell disturbances. After the war's end in 1872, the Armed Constabulary assumed a frontier policing role until 1877 and then as a Field Force Reserve until 1886. The re-enactment society was founded in 1982 and manufactured five full size 6 pounder and four 12 pounder Armstrong Field Guns and Limbers, and in 1985 eleven full size Coehorn Motars all used to perform in Guards of Honour, Gun Salutes, Parades and Tattoos on special occasions. Using authentic uniforms and costumes, horse drawn Armstrong Field Guns, Coehorn Mortars and Snider Rifles, the NZACFRS creates realistic impressions of bygone days. *Compiled by John Osborne Commandant NZACFRS, with Acknowledgements and special thanks to Malcolm and Peter Baker, Wayne Valler, Andria Goodliffe and Graham Pettigrew*

BRANCH ACTIVITIES

WELLINGTON The November meeting was the Wellington branches Annual Christmas Dinner and was held at 'The Pines' in Houghton Bay. All who attended really enjoyed the food provided and the great atmosphere. Once again members excelled themselves and we had lots of great displays brought out with some really rare items on the tables.

The annual Club Trophies were presented followed by a short speech made by the NZAHAA President Andrew who had come down from New Plymouth to be with us.



AUCKLAND Members provided a static display of firearms at Ardmore Air Show on 12 November.



NELSON & MARLBOROUGH Held a Gun Show in Blenheim on Armistice Weekend

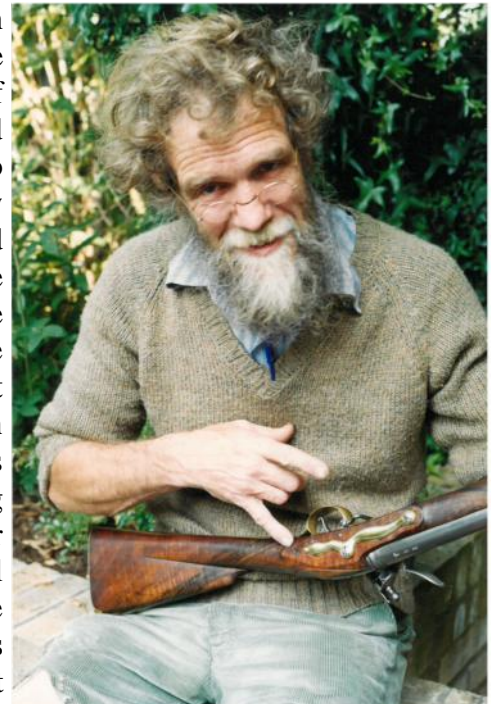


The "1766/69 East India Company 'Lawrence's pattern' Musket And my humble part in its resurrection.

By Maurice Taylor

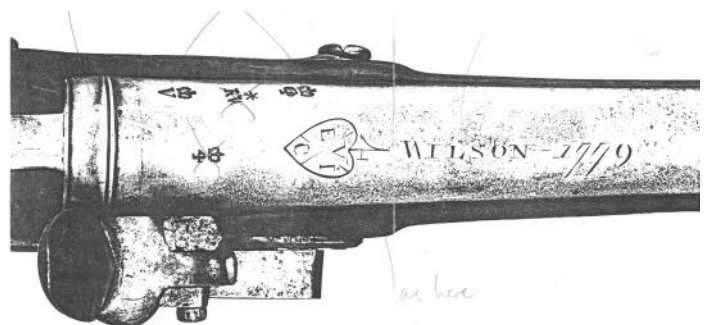
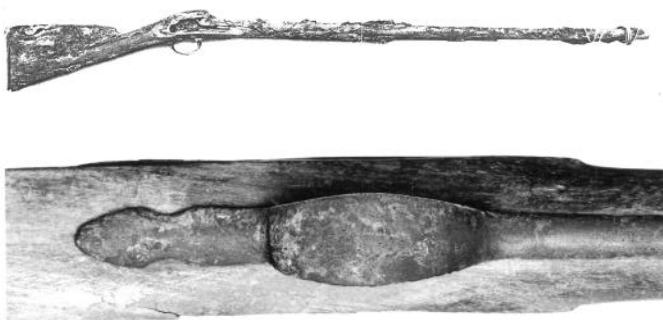
This Musket was the first in the Companies service that had the 39" Musket bore barrel which replaced all previous issues to Sepoy troops. The hitherto had the longer 42" barrels the capable General Lawrence evidently considered the long barrels ill suited to the physiques of most troops and the entire musket was built on lighter lines including the Carbine sized lock, lightening it wherever practical. Well David Harding was compiling a major work on the small arms, patterns, design and the users of these arms along with ballistic evaluation and performance. The first and most comprehensive work ever compiled. Anyway he could find no example of Lawrence's musket but fortuously salvagers seeking bronze propellers etc on the Goodwin sands brought up a few muskets from the wreck of the E I Co Ship 'Albion' lost when outward bound from the Thames in 1765.

The iron long gone but the brasswork and more particularly the wooden stocks came up so perfect that the stamps and all details were preserved at the Royal Armouries, then still in the Tower of London. Graham Rimer then keeper of weapons contacted David and David knowing my ability's sent me all the dimensions and photos so that I was able to make an example. I had earlier made De Witt Bailey a Wilson made Lancaster style long rifle. I bought in a Getz barrel and used an India made carbine lock very like the "Lott" lock and made patterns to cast up in yellow brass any mounts I didn't have close enough to modify. I part stocked it in Nelson NZ, did much of the work in Philadelphia, and completed it in David's old flat then up at Sheffield. We went to get it proofed at the London Proof house which is a shadow of its former glory. The long galleries of sands stop banks now offices and the actual proof chamber a most clumsy affair. It being duly marked though the View mark is no longer used. David used it for his ballistic tests until in recent times he kindly passed it onto the Royal Armouries now at Leeds. While they were however still at the Tower David took it in to show Graeme Rimer who kindly said it "Was the best 18th century replica he had ever seen", praise indeed. So out of the estimated 157,550 made only the fragments and my copy based on the remains comprise the only ones known.



There was also no example of the last flint carbine made for East India Co Cavalry the 1820/ 27 Bakers series Carbine. But one turned up and now there's a copy made of it. It had the pistol sized Bakers lock, and as I had bought assorted locks in Kabul when passing through in 1969 I made one up. The lock being pistol sized and among the dozen at 10 shillings apiece after half a day haggling which is the pleasant custom in those regions. Which is stretching restoration to its limit but how else do you get an example to display? I made it 20 bore rifled since the smooth 16 bore has little worth in the bush. In effect its a Baker carbine just one inch longer.

Anyway that was my part in the Lawrence's



Dr James, Mr Hyde and the 'Right tool for the job'

By Mr James

To most Brits like me the M1 is the biggest piece of broken tarmac in the land. Few will conjure up an image of a US .30cal carbine. I was one of the former and had no interest in ever owning one of the latter.

I have a number of 'accidental' collections. At shows, auctions and events Dr James plans to buy nothing in particular and Mr Hyde impulsively buys anything. Two Kumeu gun shows ago, Mr Hyde bought an IBM M1 much to Dr James' surprise. Mr Hyde struck again and Dr James acquired a Rock-Ola M1, then again with a Standard. I think two of anything starts a collection but by now we were well on the way and only another 8 military contractors to go. Then we can start on the 'commercials' of which there are very many!

One thing slightly annoyed me and obviously did the troops at the time is that the M1 didn't initially come with a bayonet attachment. Most rifles in my other collections had period bayonets but clearly my first two M1s had never been fitted with a lug. Not so with the Standard which although fitted with a standard front band had a barrel that clearly demonstrated the patina of wear from a bayonet lug. Finally that late night Trade me purchase years ago would now come into play and the original unused greased up lug would supplant the standard front band, easy?

Well, not so easy in fact. I removed the stock and sat looking at the front band for a very long time. The dogs barked and I snapped out of the coma I'd apparently slipped into while trying to work out how the band came off around the front sight. YouTube has an answer for almost everything and the answer was 'it doesn't', you have to take the front sight off!

Sounds simple enough, knock the retaining pin out with a punch, put a block of wood behind the front sight and give a bash; all a recipe for disaster. The more I investigated others that had adopted this method; it had all ended in tears with the lost, the broken and the previously firm now wobbly reinstalled front sight.

I can't remember how many hidings I got as a kid when my engineer father discovered me using anything instead of the 'right tool for the job', but at some stage of instilling 'right tool for the job' it stuck. A brief skirmish with eBay ensued and the 'right tools' were on their way from the States.

Some weeks later on a Monday morning, I sat at my desk comatose once again having driven down to the Taranaki show through the gorge at night in a storm, thereon to Gisborne, thence to Tauranga and back to Auckland all in the pursuit of Hyde's now clearly fanatical obsession with M1s.

The dogs barked, I snapped out of it to look up and see a parcel flying over the front gate. It landed with a 'k-chink' clearly audible from inside the house above the barking. I was waiting for two deliveries, a piece of ancient china from London and the tools from the States. I was somewhat relieved to see the US Postal mark. Though I did have important things to do and deadlines to achieve, Hyde instantly took over and seized up the box dispensing its contents over the kitchen chopping block. Hyde then ran to get the Standard and lug. Having dispensed with the instructions Hyde set to changing the front band and with a stroke of a swordstick the job was done. The 'right tools for the job' echoed in my ears.

First job is to wipe the crumbs off the bread board and next is to remove the retaining pin.



The sight is then removed with the puller. The little lug is then removed and the front bands can be interchanged.



The sight is replaced using the final tool with a plastic mallet aligning the pinhole up with crescent in the replaced lug. The pin is wound back in the same way it came out.



Right tool for the job left no marks on the barrel or sight which was a nice tight fit once again.



The two obvious questions are, how much and when will I ever use them again? The answer is as always, too much and probably never, but it made Hyde happy for a few minutes and that's priceless!

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Meeting the Police Minister

At the end of November COLFO are scheduled to hold a meeting with Stuart Nash the new Minister of Police, it is hoped he will reveal his intentions in respect of any new firearm legislation and in particular his plans for the recommendations made by the Select Committee Inquiry into Illegal firearms, of which he was a member.

Meeting with other Firearm Advocacy Groups

In early December COLFO will join other Firearm Advocacy Groups such as SSANZ, NSA, FOUNZ and Kiwi Gun Blog for a strategy meeting, to see how we can best all work together to achieve our common goals.

Arms Trade Treaty Talks

COLFO was at the UN Arms Treaty Session in Geneva Switzerland in early October. COLFO understands that in the modern world, we simply cannot focus only on the picture for New Zealand, as there is an International Aspect as well. The UN Arms Trade Treaty is designed with the laudable and important goal of preventing military items from feeding conflicts in places like Sierra Leonie. Unfortunately, COLFO believes that the treaty could be used to prevent you from enjoying your sport by restricting, for example, the international shipment of ammunition. Our Rep attended the meeting to ensure that the NZ delegation did not take a stance that would restrict New Zealanders. Working closely with our friends from other International organisations, we also lobbied in relation to other aspects of international arms control such as the Programme of Action. We can report that we consider the UN ATT to be a failing treaty due to lack of international ratification. However, the UN Programme of Action on Small Arms remains very problematic for us and we will continue to ensure that your rights are not restricted via the international processes. COLFO is greatly appreciative of Grant Fletcher who volunteered his time to attend the ATT on our behalf.

World Forum for Shooting Activities

At the end of October COLFO hosted the WFSA Conference in Queenstown. The conference was attended by delegates from the USA, Australia, Europe and NZ. Retired Inspector Joe Green who now chairs New Zealand's Firearm safety Council addressed the delegates at the opening evening function.

A Win for Auckland Shooting Club and all NZ Shooting Ranges

With financial assistance from PNZ and COLFO, we are pleased to report that the Auckland Shooting Club has won its legal Battle with Auckland City Council to have its Certificate of Compliance reinstated. Auckland Council had revoked the C of C on the grounds of perceived lead contamination discharges to land and water. If the Council stance had been upheld it could have heralded the end of shooting ranges in New Zealand.

Shot Expo 2018

COLFO will be present at the Shot Expo in Auckland ASB Show Ground, Greenlane on 17 & 18 February, come along to our stand and say hello. We will have Barristers Lisa Hansen from Wellington and Nicholas Taylor from Auckland, attending at their own expense, available to give out free legal advice on firearms issues on both Saturday and Sunday.

Review of Firearm Security

POL67N “Conditions and Requirements for Firearms Licences and Endorsements” dealing with endorsed firearms security has been in use for the past 20 years at least. In November 2015 Police drafted an update of this document to include A category firearms, some organisations and individuals made comment on this, attempting to keep the security requirements practical and affordable for firearm owners. In April 2017 the FCAF elected a sub-committee to further consider this subject which has resulted in a new draft dated April 2017. Feedback to the April 17 version has been sought from all FCAF members and this feedback was discussed by the sub-committee on 21 November before tabling a final draft for the full FCAF to approve at their December meeting. Meanwhile in mid November police published the unfinished April version and a new police draft dated November 17, which has not been previously shared with the FCAF, on their website and asked for public feedback by 1 December. Firearm owners reaction to these drafts, particularly the November version, which sort to amend Regulations 19 and 28 by policy, has been highly critical.

Alpers Likens Kiwi Gun Laws to the USA

Yes, he is back, that vocal anti gun advocate who fled to Australia when his efforts failed here back in the late 1990s. He will be performing alongside Professor Gillespie at an Otago University Summer School to be held in Wellington on 14 February on the subject of Firearms and Public Health. Fortunately our own Nicole Mckee, a firearm safety specialist, will also be speaking to provide counter arguments.

By likening Kiwi gun laws to the USA in a recent media article, Mr Alpers is deliberately misleading the public; such a comparison is like comparing one apple to a whole fruit market. Does he not know that the USA is comprised of 50 States, all of which have their own gun laws, some very strict and other not so. Similarly the size and ethnic mix of the population and the social issues in each state vary considerably thus affecting the prevalence of gun ownership and gun crime. In the US a firearm is viewed by many people as a weapon for self defence whereas in New Zealand it is simply an item of sporting equipment or a tool for farmers and hunters. There is no comparison that can be made between the two countries.

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CAN YOU HELP?

Tony McKinnon is wishing to research the history of the **Scott Rose Bowl** which is presented annually to the author of the best article in the NZAHAA Gazette. It is understood that we are presently using the second such Rose Bowl. Do you know who holds the original Scott Rose Bowl, who presented it and when or any other relevant information?

Please contact Tony at mackonerahi@gmail.com

From: Austin Delaney [<mailto:austindelaney@gmail.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, 1 November, 2017 9:38 AM

To: secretary@wellingtonantiquearms.org.nz

Subject: button Inquiry

Hello,

I am working on a NZ film out in Avalon and we are after buttons from Police uniforms.

I have attached a photo of the button we are after, or anything that looks very similar.

Is there any chance that any of your collectors have buttons they are willing to Sell?

Being a local and small production, any help we can get is greatly appreciated.

Cheers

Austin



New BOOK on New Zealand Military History

Hi Phil,

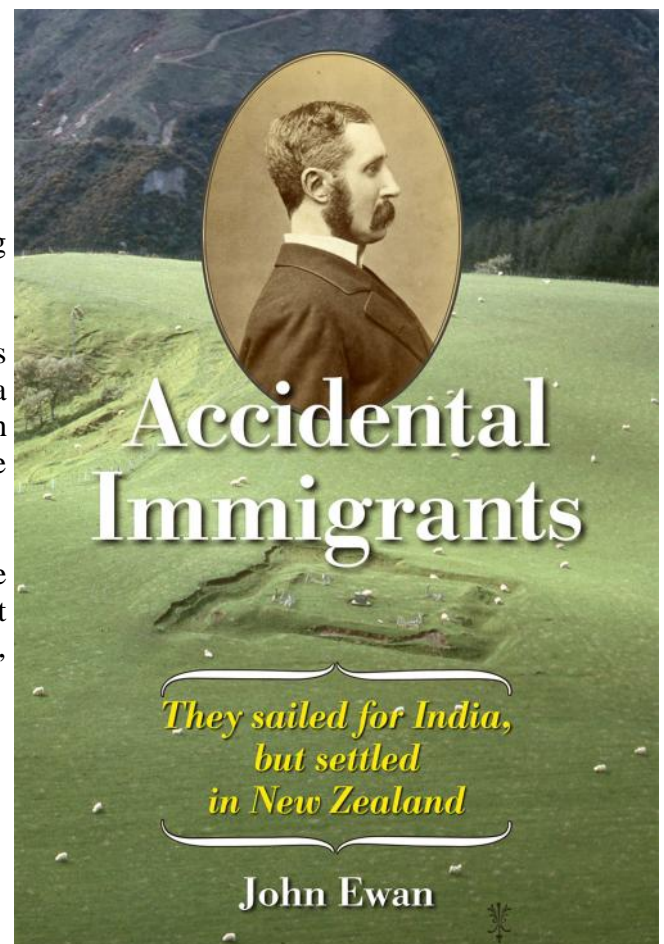
Further to our correspondence early this year, I am writing to say my book *Accidental Immigrants* is now published.

Military historians will be interested to know it includes the names of the men who served in the Wanganui Militia in the defence of the Wereroa Redoubt. The 150th anniversary of this action in which no Militia troops were killed or injured occurs in November 2018.

Accidental Immigrants is in bookshops now or may be ordered from Chateau Publishing at \$35 per copy post free. The address is P O Box 3523, Richmond, Nelson, 7050.

Keep up the good work.

Regards
John Ewan



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

Last months (below left) first correct answer was provided by Mike Carrick, who stated: The mystery object is a barbed-wire fence post as used around trenches and no-man's-land in WW1. The spiral allows it to be screwed into the ground, thus avoiding the use of a hammer, the noise from which would attract fire from the enemy, since most of this work was done at night.



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

Wayne Joseph provided this source of gun books and recommends “British Military Pistols” by Robert Brooker.

www.gunandswordcollector.com

Steve provided this Book which includes a short video about Alexander Henry

<http://donalddallas.com/>

WANTED

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

ARTICLES, NEWS, PHOTOS

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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.

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 Tel: 027 4877729

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

Contact: Ross, 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 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 njtaylor@ihug.co.nz

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For more info contact Lex. Hawkes Bay. Txt: 027 231 2066, Ph: 06 85 56807 or lexsev123@gmail.com



UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2018 please advise oilvrag@xtra.co.nz

2018

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| 12 - 14 January | Northland Branch Invitation Shoot |
| 17 February | Dargaville Gun Show |
| 17 & 18 February | SHOT EXPO, Auckland |
| 25 February | Central Branch Gun Show, Otorohanga |
| 25 March | South Canterbury Branch Auction |
| 14 April | NZAHAA AGM & Southland Branch Auction, Invercargill |
| 26 May | Ruahine Arms Fair, Palmerston North |
| 9 June | SSANZ Guns Show, Whangarei |
| 21 July | Mainland Arms & Militaria Show, Christchurch |
| 1 September | Ruahine Branch Auction, Palmerston North |

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Annual Auction – 2018

We are now accepting lots for our next auction in 2018 (Date to be advised). We would encourage anyone wanting to have items included to advise Steve, our Auction Convener, at the earliest possible time.

South Island Run: We are currently planning our annual run to the South Island sometime in January so those South Island people wanting to have items collected please let us know as soon as possible. Dates to be confirmed but it will be early in the New Year.

North Island Run: Also on the planner is a trip to North Island locations. Details will be advised in due course.

At this stage we are seeking your items and can confirm we will be holding our usual auction but the dates and location is still to be finalised.

Contact Steve and talk to him about what you wish to do.

Steve Privett

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