



# E - GAZETTE MK II

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## EDITORIAL

I will be continuing as editor for this publication, meanwhile Tony Bruce has been appointed as Editor for our printed Gazette. Please see the introduction to Tony on the next page and support Tony with your articles and news.

Changes are on the way for firearm owners, both in terms of administration of the Arms Act and changes to the act itself. Remember whatever may appear in the form of draft legislation, it will provide a vehicle for the anti - firearm lobby (Chris Carhill & Prof Gillespie) to campaign for tougher restrictions on your chosen hobby. You must be prepared to act by making strong submissions on all those aspect you don't like and that others may propose. It is no longer good enough to say I belong to NZAHAA who support COLFO and they will represent my views, which of course they will do. But it has been shown time and time again what really counts, and what governments take note of, is the number of submissions made by individuals supporting or opposing an issue. This was clearly demonstrated a few months ago when many of you sent e-mails to the National Party condemning their propose Bill on cut down firearms, it was stopped immediately.

There is strength in numbers but those numbers only really become effective when **you show commitment** and join as an individual, providing a financial contribution, which provides the funds organisations like SSANZ and COLFO need to do the work you expect of them. Both organisations are run by dedicated volunteers who give their time freely, but they need your backing to achieve results.

**Don't delay join up today!**

Best wishes to you and your family for a very happy Christmas,  
Phil

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## INTRODUCING OUR NEW GAZETTE EDITOR - TONY BRUCE



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Greetings One and All,

My name is Tony Bruce and I am the new NZAHAA Gazette Editor. I have been in the Wellington Branch a long time (maybe over 20 years) and have experience in Black Powder shooting, badge and knife collecting and restoring old rifles. I've been the NZAHAA Wellington Newsletter Editor for the past two years, and am stepping up as Phil has wanted to step down.

Phil has set a high standard to follow and has produced a magazine that you should all be proud of.

My aim in taking on the Gazette is to showcase not just individual items or collections, but to acknowledge the events and work that the different branches are undertaking. For this I need your help. There is a huge wealth of knowledge in the membership, and there are many people interested in what you know. I therefore need you to put pen to paper (or fingers to keyboards) and give me something to work with. The article can be anywhere from ½ a page to 5 pages....All are welcome.

As I said, I am happy to take large or small articles, and want to present a range of items that will interest the widest possible readers. For this I see a need to not just write up about the fancy very unique and expensive items (which are nice to read about), but to also cover the so called lesser items that many of us own. For example if you have a collection of Webley pistols, or Allied Utility Pocket knives, or whatever and can describe the differences or what to look for – I am interested.

Also, I am interested in single pictures of interesting objects and a short description of what they are. eg a cannon/truck/gun etc seen at wherever. These are always useful as space fillers

Regarding submitting Gazette items to me, please:

- email submissions to [nzahaa.editor@gmail.com](mailto:nzahaa.editor@gmail.com)
- attach documents as rich text or Word documents (not .pdf files)
- attach pictures as .jpg files. Ideally less than 3 MB per picture .
- please keep emails to less than 10MB per email.

Hopefully we can all work together well going into the future.

Cheers...Tony Bruce

## **WHY GUN SHOWS? By Andrew Edgcombe**

A gun show is a great avenue for promoting the safe and responsible ownership of firearms and can be a great tool for educating people as to why we as the legitimate firearms owners of New Zealand do what we do. Every time we are in the public eye we are by default ambassadors for our sports, hobby's and interests. Positive promotion is an essential element in this day and age where we the firearms community are becoming a very small minority in an ever changing society. We need positive promotion as all too often anything firearms related that pops up in the media has an anti firearm sentiment and focuses on the negatives.

### **Taranaki Gun Show 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> November 2018**

For Taranaki Branch NZAHAA another great gun show has come and gone over the weekend of the 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> of November, held at the Plymouth Hotel in New Plymouth. Friday was set up day and we are fortunate to have a contingent of helpers available to set out the tables and assist with loading in exhibitors and vendors gear. Thank you to those that could avail themselves to assist with this. We even managed to locate our "missing" gun show sign that had been displayed outside the hotel in 2017, the hotel staff had removed it and stowed it in their storeroom. The sign was promptly erected again and a quick change of dates made.

We had something closely resembling a gun show by early evening and pre show trading was well underway. We left the venue in the capable hands the security detail before another early start Saturday. At 0900 Saturday the show was open to the public. A steady flow of people passed through the show and decent amount of sales were made by the attending dealers. Our permit requirements were efficiently handled by Taranaki branch member and Police vetting officer Dennis in the absence of Vaughan our Taranaki Arms Officer. The displays attracted plenty of interest from visitors with plenty of positive comments made.

Saturday evening we provided liquid refreshments and made presentations before those that remained settled into watch the rugby on the projection screen in the grand ballroom.

**BEST MILITARY DISPLAY** "The Army Cup" American Small Arms, Craig Langlands, Taranaki. Branch  
Note This is Craig's First Gun Show display.

**BEST BRITISH MILITARY DISPLAY**- "Corkin Cup" Military Rifle display, Ray Pope, Taranaki Branch

**BEST NON-MILITARY** - Taranaki Long Range Shooters

**BEST NON FIREARMS** "Bennett Cup" Taranaki Airsoft Rangers

**BEST INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY** -"Scott Trophy" Graeme Bishop, Taranaki Branch WW1 Display

**BEST VISITOR DISPLAY** Double Rifles , Colin Arnold, Central Branch

**BEST OVERALL DISPLAY** -SKS-Anti Tank Rifle Display, Scott Beale, Auckland.

**BEST TARANAKI DISPLAY**- HOLEK Rifle, Graeme Champion, Taranaki Branch

**PEOPLES CHOICE**- Taranaki Long Range Shooters

Sunday was again steady with a reasonable number through the doors and as always we closed the show at 3pm to allow the many visitors from outside Taranaki to begin their return journey at a reasonable hour. The displays we had this year were first class, we had a couple of new exhibitors which is great to see and the vendors reported above average sales As always the show can only be as good as the exhibitors and vendors make it. There was plenty of positive interaction with the public from exhibitors and the guest interest groups we invite along to promote themselves, which were North Taranaki Deer Stalkers, New Plymouth Pistol Club, Taranaki Long Range Shooters and Taranaki Airsoft Rangers. As always it's a pleasure to have representatives from these clubs along to assist with promoting the positives of legitimate firearms ownership and use.

I would like to express my thanks to all involved with the show, from setting up, assisting, minding the branch sales table, getting the signage out. Our visiting exhibitors and vendors that have always been so loyal to our Taranaki show, you always add so much to the show and your contributions are truly appreciated. Our Taranaki guys are great, thanks for your help, even the smallest things are appreciated and help contribute to the making the weekend what it is. Zac as always is invaluable with sorting the administrative side of things and with many shows under his belt he now has this down to a fine art. Also thank you Adrienne, without your support on the day and behind the scenes I would struggle to put the show together.



**Best Military**



**Best British Military**



**Best Non Military & Peoples Choice**



**Best Non Firearm**



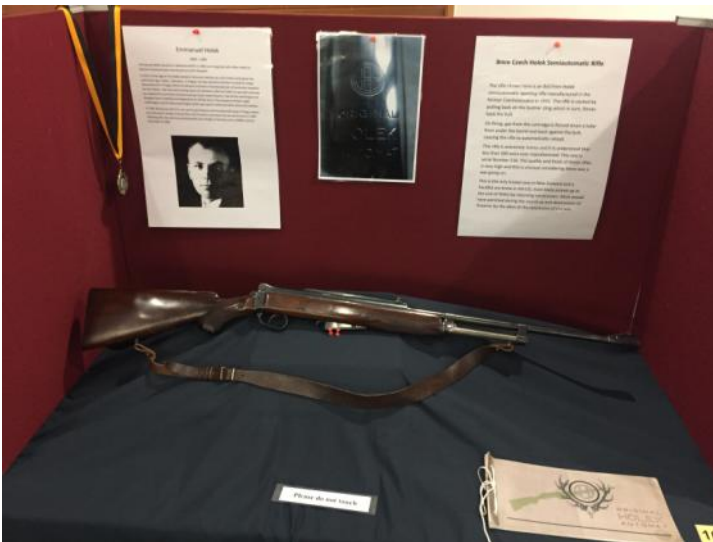
**Best Individual**



**Best Visitor**



**Best Overall**



**Best Teranaki**



**Little Bighorn**



**Sales**

## 8x57mm Holek Semi-automatic Sporting Rifle by Graeme Champion



The rifle shown here is an 8x57mm Holek semiautomatic sporting rifle manufactured in the former Czechoslovakia in 1941. The rifle is cocked by pulling back on the leather sling which in turn, forces back the bolt. On firing, gas from the cartridge is forced down a tube from under the barrel and back against the bolt, causing the rifle to automatically reload.

This rifle is extremely scarce and it is understood that less than 300 were ever manufactured. This one is serial Number 216. The quality and finish of these rifles is very high and this is unusual considering there was a war going on.

This is the only known one in New Zealand and a handful are known in the US, most likely picked up at the end of WW2 by returning servicemen. Most would have perished during the round up and destruction of firearms by the allies at the conclusion of the war.



**Emmanuel Holec**

1899 – 1982

Emmanuel Holec was born in Bohemia which in 1948 was integrated with other states to become Czechoslovakia now known as Czech Republic.

In 1913, at the age of 14, Holec started in the arms industry as a Gun Smith working for the well known gun maker, Nowotny, in Prague. He later joined his brother to work for Ceska Zbrojovka (CZ) in Prague where he became involved in the development of automatic weapons for the military. Not only did he design guns but between 1926 and 1939, he was sent overseas as a salesman to promote and demonstrate Czech made firearms. Two of the machineguns he designed were modified and adopted by the British Army. They became the Bren Light machinegun and the Besa machinegun which was used in tanks and other armoured vehicles.

In 1939, Emmanuel left CZ to set up his own firearms and hunting retail shop in Prague where he continued to design hunting rifles until forced to close down by the communists in 1950. Following this, he continued assisting with arms design in factories such as BRNO until his retirement in 1965.

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## Arms Act Administration

Acting Superintendent Mike McIlraith attended the November COLFO Executive meeting and provided an update on progress achieved by the Arms Act Service Delivery Group.

In June Police attended at 18 locations speaking to both staff and separately the public. Main themes that came from this consultation for Police to look at included: consistency, timeliness, legislative compliance, trust and confidence and communication. Taking these key themes Police then ran a series of internal workshops to understand what an improved service and service delivery model would look like. In October the second set of community engagement meetings were run in 6 locations. There were less locations due to prudence with funds. These meetings were with dealers and the public and provided updates as to where the Arms Act Service Delivery Group (AASDG) are after the June community engagement meetings, explaining Police ideas and progress. Most people agreed with the ideas presented by Police.

Police have decided to phase in the new system which will eventually provide a good number of online services, noting that paper services will be maintained for those that elect to use paper. Online services will require “RealMe” verified accounts as the identification process for users of the system. The online services will also include the ability for applicants to pay for services online using their credit card or a bank transfer. Future paper application forms will be updated to reflect the format of the online forms to allow for efficient data retrieval.

Police are hoping that most services will be ready by late 2019, however the point was made that if a choice evolved between getting the release right and sticking to the timeline, dates would move in favour of getting it right. Overseas visitor permits will be rolled out first in about March 2019, from which time these will need to be applied for before arriving in New Zealand and will no longer be available at our airports. This will be followed by Dealers Licences and then permits to procure and import.

In regard to imports Police and Customs are working together to ensure both agencies are joined-up and the future system will be better than currently experienced. This will mean that only items that have not been issued a permit will be detained at the border and incomplete shipments should generally not be delayed.

A/S Mc Ilraith advised that a technology based option for automatically updating the firearms owners database would be ideal. Applying for permits to procure online and not having to physically take your firearm into the local Police station is also a process he would like to see. There are possibilities that licensed holders could have “skype” views with Police staff or could photograph and email the firearms serial numbers when they are in possession of them. More work is required in this area before finalising what the future looks like. New processes can be a way of treating the licensed owners as “fit and proper” and trusting them as we have been continuously asking for. He stated that licensed holders should be acknowledged as they are a community of fit and proper users and have been deemed to be by NZ Police. With this comes a responsibility to maintain that fit and proper status. For those that err, Police will follow up on their suitability to retain their licence, as is currently the case.

## **New Firearms Legislation Expected Soon**

We are continually hearing rumours that the police and government are preparing for a review of the Arms Act, although when they are asked direct questions about this the answers are evasive. COLFO is of the view that any new legislation must address real issues based on hard evidence and be able to produce measurable outcomes. When new legislation eventually comes forward it is vital that firearm owners are united in their approach. Sadly when legislation was announced in the UK to ban semi auto rifles, and later handguns, some interest groups took the attitude of “this doesn’t affect us so we don’t need to get involved” which allowed these firearm bans and other draconian measures to succeed. We don’t want that to happen in New Zealand, all for one and one for all needs to be our motto.

COLFOs mandate is to represent the interests of all firearm users, whatever their interests, whether it be hunting, target shooting or collecting, with rifle, pistol or shotgun, as well as those who make a living servicing the needs of the firearm community. In order to be effective in looking after your interests we need the backing of all firearm owners, and those who make a living from firearms, not just those who are affiliated through national associations and clubs.

**For only \$ 23 you can become an individual supporter of COLFO here: <http://colfo.org.nz>**

## **Court Ruling on MSSA Length Leads to Unresolved Issues**

In a case brought by NZ Hunter Group v police an Auckland District Court judge has ruled that an MSSA with a retractable or telescopic butt-stock is to be measured with the butt closed or folded to determine its legal length. COLFO is a financial contributor to the New Zealand Licensed Firearms Dealers Trust Fund which supported this action.

However in another case Police v Dodd heard at the Whakatane District Court the Judge indicated that the length was to be measured from the end of the stock and should not include any barrel attachments unless they were permanently fixed. Any firearm with an overall length of less than 762 mm is classed as a pistol. This ruling also applies to any other rifle or shotgun with a retractable or folding butt-stock.

## **Importing Parts for ARs and AKs**

COLFO has instructed our lawyer Nicholas Taylor to file a case in the High Court for a Judicial Review of the Police policy on defining parts for these rifles as being part of an MSSA, regardless as to whether they were manufactured for A Cat or E Cat. This will require a significant financial commitment from COLFO.

We have been advised that six other court cases are pending in relation to police policy decisions affecting firearm owners and COLFO has already provided financial assistance to some of these.

## **Transporting Ammunition by Courier**

Despite the Minister advising that safety ammunition, propellants and primers are exempt from limits on transit times at courier depots; it seems problems are still being experienced by wholesalers and retailers when shipping ammunition. Following a meeting with Worksafe officials in late November, COLFO is able to advise that Worksafe have undertaken to consult with transport companies to resolve confusion over the interpretation of the regulations. *Another example of COLFO working hard for New Zealand firearm owners, including retailers and distributors, please join us.*

## **United Nations**

UN – Programme of Action (POA) – combating and eradicating illicit trade of small arms. The POA have previously stated that they would not interfere with sovereign laws. At the July 2018 UN POA meeting they amended their programme so they now say that they want to strengthen national laws. This is a concerning turn of events and something COLFO will watch closely as to how this could be implemented going forward.



## REFLECTING ON ARMISTICE By Noel Taylor

### Remembering the 18,277

Yesterday whilst working at the museum I visited the Fields of Remembrance sombre display in front of the Auckland Museum with a named cross for every NZ WWI soldier who died in that dreadful war. In the main area it was divided by years with a special section for those where there were two (636), three (51) and four (9) family deaths. I located and paid my respects to my two Great Uncles who died and have Wellington Regiment connections - our family Regiment.

10/2332 Private Isaac Chadwick Taylor of 1<sup>st</sup> Wellington, a single 36 year old painter and Gallipoli 5<sup>th</sup> Reinforcements veteran from Gisborne who also fought on the Somme but after the action his health and conduct deteriorated and he was returned to NZ for discharge suffering from Shell Shock. His punishments ranged from fines to Field Punishment Nos. 1 & 2 and 3months detention prior to the diagnosis. Isaac took his own life in the early evening of 4th July 1918 by jumping off the Peel Street Bridge. The Coroner's Report regarding his Shell Shock makes for dreadful reading! PTSD was not understood in those days.

25/145 Rifleman Charles Taylor 3<sup>rd</sup> Rifles and 3<sup>rd</sup> Company NZ Machine Gun Corps was a 33 year old builder and would die on 7 August 1917 at La Brasse Ville, from a shell burst that amputated an arm and a leg along with causing multiple shrapnel wounds. He would take two long painful days to die; he left a widow and five children aged between 3 and 8.

These boys had followed their elder brothers and brother in law who had served in the Boer War and by all accounts had a good war. They were; 2709 & 5434 Saddler Sergeant GFW Taylor, (5<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup>), 5179 Saddler PW Taylor (8<sup>th</sup>) and 2508 Private F Parker (4<sup>th</sup>).

This must have been a dreadful time for my Great Grandparents as another brother Fredrick Chadwick Taylor had drowned in the Uawa River on 8 March 1917 trying to save two Maori who survived the ferry capsized. A 42 year old farmer he left a widow and 5 children.

And I'm certain many families from our Regimental District will have similar sad tales to relate! At war's end in October – December 1918 there was the outbreak of the Influenza Pandemic that killed another 9000 Kiwi, all these losses from a young country with a population of just over 1 million.



### *Many Shooters commemorated Armistice with a special shoot, Ed*

There was a 100 shooter .303 competition on the century range at Bisley to commemorate the Armistice centenary, which included this:

### [750 Rounds Through a Vickers Heavy Machine Gun](#)

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Contributed by Barry Iacoppi

## Collier Revolvers: An Opportunity for a Talk?



Dear Phil,

Maurice Taylor has suggested that I write to you, regarding a project I am working on concerning the 1815-18 Wheeler and 1818 Collier flintlock revolving rifles & pistols. With team of six people on three continents, we have spent the past few years tracking down over 80 Colliers and all four Wheelers of the approximately 250 made, and have now disassembled fourteen of them, including all four of the Wheelers known. Please find attached a 2017 article that will lay out the terrain of the project. We have just submitted a more technical article for *Man at Arms* journal, and are preparing to write a monograph on the two gun designers.

Team member John McLean, the expert on the early Australian Colts, alerted us to the two Colliers in New Zealand, and both the Auckland War Memorial Museum and the Otago Museum have been very helpful in providing photographs and provenance of their Colliers. We are always on the look out for additional Colliers, and have been very fortunate in locating an additional thirty over the past two years. Every month or so, another one comes to light.

My wife Caroline and I will be in New Zealand visiting friends and sightseeing between February 6th and February 28th, beginning in Auckland, and then flying to Christchurch on February 13th. During this time I look forward to visiting the Auckland War Memorial Museum and the Otago Museum to see their Colliers.

I would enjoy giving a talk or two on the Collier and Wheeler revolver while in New Zealand, and if you can think of a couple of places where this might be possible, I would be happy to pursue that. My wife and I have a general itinerary and will have transport, so we are pretty flexible.

I look forward to hearing from you,

Sincerely,

**Ben Nicholson**

Professor

*It would seem that a talk on these rare revolvers would be on the cards for Auckland, Christchurch and/ or Dunedin. If you are interested get on to your Branch Committee and organise something. I am happy to supply Ben's contact details to any Branch interested. Ed*

## Can you help - A Merrill Carbine



I'm an owner/restorer of an American Civil War era Merrill carbine. (*a capping breech loader similar to the Westley Richards Monkey Tail - Ed*) Would you know of anyone in your organization who might have any Merrill carbines, firearms or Merrill conversions. I'm collecting all known-to-exist firearms by James H. Merrill for a knowledge sharing website I hope to start building yet this year. Hope you can help. Thanks, Eric Wojcieszak [[ewmail15@gmail.com](mailto:ewmail15@gmail.com)]

## Canterbury Branch visit to the Sparks/Northbrook Museum by Dave Theyers

The idea was to get the members out to the Sparks/Northbrook Museum in Rangiora by 7:30pm. Just so that we could have a quick meeting and then get into the Museum by 8pm. This would ensure everyone had an opportunity to have a good look around. To be fair this was our second visit to the museum which could explain the reduction in numbers from our previous visit.

That was the plan and most of those attending turned up on time. The meeting was also quick with few going off on tangents, which hardly ever happens.

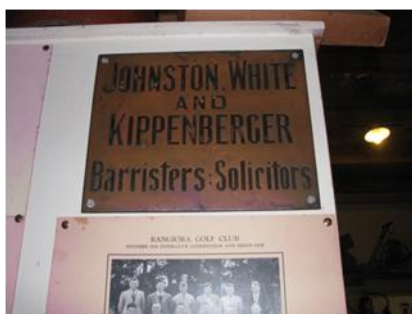
The museum started when Richard Sparks found an old school milk bottle from the 50's and 60's, some of you may remember these bottles. You know the sort that were delivered about 7am but sat in the milk box at the school gate until 10 or 11am when the milk monitors would bring it to the classrooms. By then of course it had reached a suitable temperature to turn it into yoghurt. We were very forward thinking back in the 50's!



The entrance to the museum is a bit deceptive, however once you get past the bar in the entrance hall with a good collection of whiskey/water jugs. Then it was into the museum proper and even if you have been there before there is just so much stuff on shelves, on tables, on wall-units, in shop areas and dioramas, the floor and hanging from the ceiling.



There were items from buttons to tractors, uniforms to workshop tools and equipment, sporting equipment admittedly there were not many firearms. Those firearms that were there required some attention, this is not a firearms museum but a museum of "stuff." While you walk around you stumble on all sorts of things from your youth or things you remember from visits to your grand-parent's house in the school holidays. Some grandparents may have lived in towns or cities and some may have lived in the rural areas, or perhaps even you lived/live in the rural areas.



Brass business plates



Birds' nests!!



Tractors

The trouble with walking up and down the aisles looking at items sort of shoulder high you miss the items that are above head height and those below waist height.

There were enough items to stock out a garden store, a post & telegraph office, a blacksmith and a whole street of businesses from early Rangiora. There were also household items. It is the sort of place you need to go back to and visit three or four times because of the items that get missed.

## A LUGER WITH PROVENANCE courtesy of Carvell's Auctions

Front Cover & Below lot 200 - Imperial German P08 Pistol captured at the battle of Le Quenoy  
*" They Came From The Uttermost Ends Of The Earth "*

On the morning of the 4th November 1918, enemy machine gun fire from the front and flank was holding up the advance of the front line. Rifleman Norman Coop, 3rd Battalion, NZ Rifle Brigade who was No1 of a Lewis gun team, disregarding his own safety worked forward in to the open to draw fire of the guns and disclosed thier position. This enabled Rifleman Pederson who was his number 2 of the Lewis gun team to bring his gun into action and disable the enemy guns. Rifleman Coop showed fearless bravery and his actions saved many casualties and enabled the successfull advance. His courage greatly inspired his men and for this act he was awarded the Military Medal. In an exert from his diary he recounts how "they did a little ratting the dead and took a nice Luger pistol from a Fritz whom had no further use for it..." This capture pistol is an important piece of New Zealand's military history from one of our greatest victories and will be sold 100 years to the day it was captured.



**CARVELL'S AUCTIONS**  
New Zealand's Specialist Firearms Auction House  
Auction 56

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4th 2018**  
TO BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN HOTEL  
AUCKLAND AIRPORT  
Viewing 8.00am - 10.00am Auction Commencing 10.00am

### 200 - LE QUESNOY LUGER PISTOL 7500

The following pistol was captured by Private Norman Coop. See inside front cover for more information. Fine example of a WWI P08 pistol. 4" 9mm cal barrel, with original sights and serial number, the chamber is dated 1918 and has Imperial Ordnance marks. The toggle is marked DWM. Metalwork retains near all of its original blue and straw colours and the edges are sharp, with some loss around the sideplate. All serial numbers (59f) including the magazines are matching and included is its original 1918 dated leather holster with its matching number spare magazine and stripping tool. Provenance is without question as Norm Coop wrote his enlisted number 48456 on the right hand grip in indelible pencil as well as lightly scratching N.C on the frame. Included with the gun is an excerpt from his diary, framed original portrait and copy of the next of kin Military Medal letter as well as the book Veteran Bring Backs where the gun is featured. From The Murray Willis collection. ExWO&C CLR Est \$5000 - \$6000

Sale price was \$ 8,535.00 inc buyers premium

# IMAGES OF ARMISTICE IN CAMBRIDGE 10 & 11 NOVEMBER

## STATIC DISPLAYS



## TANKS



## VEHICLES & ARTILLERY



# RE-ENACTMENT CAMPS & BATTLES



## FOR SALE

The following lots remaining from the Northland September auction are offered for sale at the reserve price as listed below. Contact Phil [oilyrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilyrag@xtra.co.nz) or Arnie [forarnie@gmail.com](mailto:forarnie@gmail.com)

Please contact Arnie for all B and C Cat items, Air guns and swords.

Lot No	Category	Description	Reserve
006	Misc	Bianchi # 12 Small revolver light brown leather leg holster VGC	40
035	Bayonet	No 4 Mk III marked M/158, in Mk I scabbard, GC	60
096	Sword	Army Hospital Corps Privates sword, QG 27 in stained blade, brass guard with steel grips, No scabbard, QGC	500
103	Sword	Pattern 1847 RN sword, 29 in broad sword double fullered blade, gilded brass hilt with fish skin grips, No scabbard, FC	500
106	Sword	Pattern 1796 Spadroon, 32.5 in blade, brass hilt, No scabbard, GC	550
107	Air Pistol	Webley Junior, .177 Cal, Serial # 253 GWO&C	140
114	Air Rifle	.177 cal Winchester Model 1000. Break-barrel type with black synthetic stock. Fibre optic sights, fitted with Huntsman 4x32 scope and Hawke laser sight VGC.	300
148	Revolver	Colt Premier, .32 cal, Good blue, worn grips, minor rust speckles, GC, serial # 223244, CLR	480
150	Revolver	Smith & Wesson M 10-7, .38 cal, GC, serial # AEP 2399, CLR	450
176	Sword	1886-1986 Police Commemorative sword, 29.85 in etched blade, brass gilded hilt, chromed scabbard, EC	700
198	Air Pistol	Webley Mk I, .177 Cal, worn finish, Serial # 399 GWO&C	140
223	Misc	Canadian WWII grey magazine pouch, un issued marked Z .L.&T.ltd 1942, VGC	20
229	Misc	White US web military waist belt with leather ammo pouch attached , GC	30
255	Revolver	Smith & Wesson M & P, .38 cal, shows minor wear, GC, serial # 706636, CLR	400
260	Revolver	Harrington & Richardson Hammerless, .32 cal, some rust speckles, 70% blue remains, GC, serial # 131117, CLR	280
261	Revolver	Colt M 1878, .476 cal, grey patina, pitting to cylinder and bore, FC, serial # 15448, CLR	380
262	Revolver	Adams M 1872 Mk II, .450 cal, grey patina, with holster, GC, serial # 17045, CLR	1400
279	Bayonet	Musket socket Cadet service, Daws, MRD 18.2 mm skt 2.5 in, blade 16.25 in, NO Scabbard FC	90
282	Bayonet	Indian Pattern Musket EIC, MRD 23.9 mm, skt 3.85 in blade 15.8 in, broken catch, FC	90
321	Rifle	Winchester Mod 1904, .22 cal, metal a grey patina, tidy wood, GC, ALR	200
350	Pistol	Colt M1906, .32 cal, grey patina, showing wear, GC, serial # 113772, CLR	320
357	Sword	Pattern 1850 Land Transport Corps privates sword, 22.25 in blade WD, brass hilt, No scabbard, GC	320
393	Misc	Jelly starting pistol comes with instruction pamphlet.	135
401	Rifle	BSA sportsman 15, .22 cal, GC, s/n LB17750	150
402	Rifle	Vickers falling block, .22 cal, rear sight not original, tidy. s/n V2096-1	200
421	Air Pistol	NORICAD Break Barrel type, .177, made in Spain, black plastic stock GWO&C	100
	Air Rifle	BSA Mercury .22 cal. Plus scope	150
	Air Pistol	Webley Hurricane 8"	160



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**\*SWAP:** I have a complete set of Otago lapel & hat badges in good order, I seek and happy to swop these for 12th Nelson set of the same trio. The Otago set has reference to the Boer war .

Contact: Maurice, Nelson Branch [taylors.4@xtra.co.nz](mailto:taylors.4@xtra.co.nz)

**\*FOR SALE:** Bren Gun Mk II 1943 Inglis-made. Good condition, with no missing or deactivated parts. Faded bluing and usual dings to woodwork. Rear half of butt has been painted red with white number 18 next to it. Comes in Mk I transit case, with matching spare barrel, spares/tool kit, oil tin and 2 extra magazines (3 in total). \$3200 plus shipping.

Contact Paul 09 435 3232 or [gunnerpwd@gmail.com](mailto:gunnerpwd@gmail.com)

**FOR SALE:** Bofor gun. Ex naval gun I think off the Tamaki. It has hydraulic controls retro fitted which looks and performs impressively. Anyone serious can give me a ring for further details. \$17,500.

Contact : Ph Ian Marshall 0274047578.

**WANTED :** Old style folding shovel with wooden handle. Contact Wayne 021 1644917.

**From the Web - ctrl + click to follow the link**

**[The Israeli Galil](#)**  
by [Ian McCollum](#)

The Galil was the result of a program to replace the FAL in Israeli service after its somewhat disappointing performance in the Six-Day War of 1967. Israel found that while the FAL had shown reliability problems in the desert, AK rifles ran just fine despite often being badly neglected. In an initial series of tests, captured AK rifles came out superior to M16 and Stoner 63 rifles. This led to a more extensive series of tests and developmental work in which Yisrael Balashnikov developed a number of prototype rifles based on AK actions modified to 5.56mm using Stoner barrels and magazines. This second trial would ultimately compare the M16, Stoner 63, HK33, AR18, Beretta and Steyr rifles, and domestic developments by both Balashnikov and Uziel Gal. The Balashnikov rifles would prove the ultimate winner of the competition.

Balashnikov - whose name being so similar to Kalashnikov through pure coincidence, and who was originally born Mishmar Hayarden in Russia - would change his name to the more Hebrew sounding Yisrael Galili, and the new rifle pattern would be named the Galil after him. While the prototypes had been built on captured Soviet-bloc AKs, the production version would be based on the Finnish Rk-62 Valmet receiver. The Galil featured a great many improvements and additions to the AKM, including much better rear-mounted aperture sights, night sights, integral bipod (on some models), folding stock, ambidextrous safety and bolt handle, folding carry handle, and of course, a bottle opener. The Galil was formally adopted in 1972, but never did completely equip the Israeli Army, as surplus M16 rifles from the US were available for little or no cost. It was phased out by about 2000 and replaced by the Tavor series.

Prior to 1989, semi-auto Galil could be imported into the US for commercial sale, and between 7000 and 9000 were brought in by a succession of importers (Magnum Research, Action Arms, and Springfield Armoury). A 7.62mm NATO version of the Galil was introduced in 1983, which was not used by the Israeli military but did see adoption by Colombia as well as limited commercial sale in the US. The standard 5.56mm Galil were purchased by an array of foreign militaries including Guatemala, Nicaragua, Estonia, Portugal, and South Africa (where it served as the basis for the domestic production R4 series).

<https://www.forgottenweapons.com/the-israeli-galil/>

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

Last months (below left ), Kevin Hussey provided the first correct answer when he said it is a 12lb carronade featured earlier in the magazine.



**UP COMING EVENTS** - If you have dates for events in 2019 please advise [oilyrag@xtra.co.nz](mailto:oilyrag@xtra.co.nz)

### 2019

16 February	Dargaville Gun Show.
23 & 24 February	Shot Expo, ASB show ground, Auckland
24 February	Central Branch Gun Show, Otorohanga
8 & 9 March	NZCCC AGM, Darfield
23 March	Kumeu Militaria Show
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