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EDITORIAL

As we look forward to another new year I am reliably advised that new Arms Regulations will be introduced to Parliament early in the new year, with only 28 days given to public submissions. While the justification for these new regulations is to allow for the Police to introduce online services for Arms Act administration we must remain alert for any other regulations that may be included. It therefore pays for all firearm owners to keep an eye on the Parliament website and be prepared to make submissions when called for.

It is pleasing to see Minister Nash (Police) and Minister Mark (Defence) attending the most recent meeting of the Firearms Community Advisory Forum (FCAF), and taking notice of the concerns of the firearm owning community. In September COLFO conducted an online survey to establish a benchmark of shooters confidence in the ability of Police to administer the Arms Act in a consistent and fair manner, see page 14, it is hoped that this will improve when the survey is conducted again in 2019.

If you or your Branch are involved in putting on events that will be of interest to other collectors don't forget to let me know about it, and send me your Ads for inclusion in these pages.

Best wishes for 2019,

Phil

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A LEGACY OF JOHN OSBORNE 1941 - 2018

Here you can research the arms used by New Zealand Military and Police.
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A very rare bayonet: the Italian saber-bayonet M 1869 for the experimental rifle Valdocco M 1869

By Marco Cornuda



The experimental rifle Valdocco M 1869 was produced in a limited number (only 96 were given to *Bersaglieri Corps*) to be tested as a substitute for the Carcano rifle used by the Italian Infantry. But the rifle was judged not good for the service and the Government decided to choose the Vetterli rifle M 1870. Only one Valdocco rifle has survived and is now displayed in a Military Armoury in Torre Annunziata, near Naples.

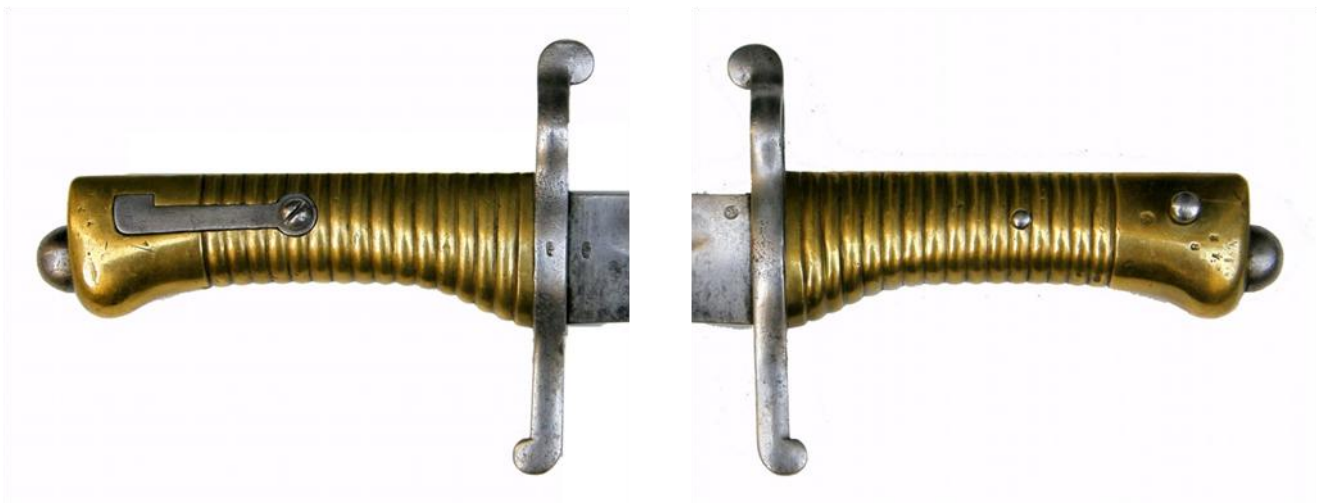
The bayonet, with a yataghan blade, has the following dimensions:

	mm.	in.
Total length:	692	27.2441
Blade length:	566	22.2835
Blade width:	32	1.25984
Blade thickness:	9	0.35433
MRD:	18,7	0.73622.

For this bayonet a leather scabbard with brass top-mount locket and chape was provided .



The brass hilt, with an external spring, has 16 grooves; on the top of the pommel is an olive which tightens the tang of the blade. This is 5 mm. (0.19685 in.) lower than the blade back.



It was produced in the Royal Manufacture (*Reale Fabbrica*) in Turin as testified by the two marks (**FT under crown**) on the blade and on the pommel.



Four controller's marks are on the bayonet and on the scabbard (all in an ovate).



LR on the blade



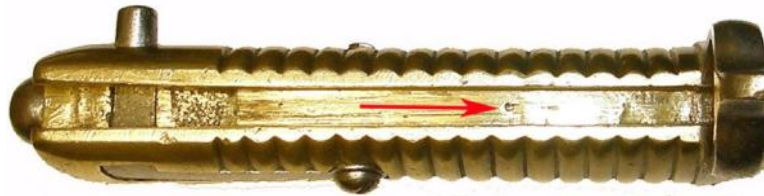
CP on the crossguard



BV on the top-mount locket



DR on the chape



The number **5** is inside the mortise slot



and a series of numbers (**842**) are on the pommel

After having contacted a lot of collectors around in the world, I have concluded that no more than a dozen of these bayonets have survived, and not all with the scabbard.

**ARMED AND DANGEROUS
A MOSQUETO AT ARDMORE**
Images by Kevin Hussey



Armistice at Tapawera by Maurice Taylor

Tapawera is a small village near Wakefield, Nelson. It still retains the fields that formed the annual or bi annual training camps of the Nelson Volunteers from about 1900 through to 1911. When these colourful units were disbanded the new "singing of the same page" Territorials took over. All earlier styles becoming the 12th Nelson Infantry & 13th Marlborough & West Coast Infantry, plus the 10th Mounted Rifles as well as H Battery' Nelson Artillery. These camps then increased as the impending war clouds gathered. The virtue of Tapawera was the rail from Nelson Port where smaller coastal ships could connect remote areas better than the existing road system and the grounds were well suited, established, and offered few diversions like pubs etc. Thus ideal.

About 1928 a cap badge emblem was put up on the hills above the camps, a modified version at least, which lasted with the annual touch ups into the 1950s, after which it was destroyed & obscured by roading for the present village water tanks. 5 years ago I spearheaded the restoration of it, moving it up hill but to original road side scale visually. It was done first with a MDF template then replaced by some 6 tons of rocks part dug into the 45 degree slope, these were hauled up in a trailer with a bulldozer . It is 26 'foot across by 42' or so foot deep, the crown alone is 10 foot by 5 foot (I use NO metric), I cut a 160 yds. goat track to enable the Nelson Territorials to hump the rocks into place as I removed the MDF template/Pattern.



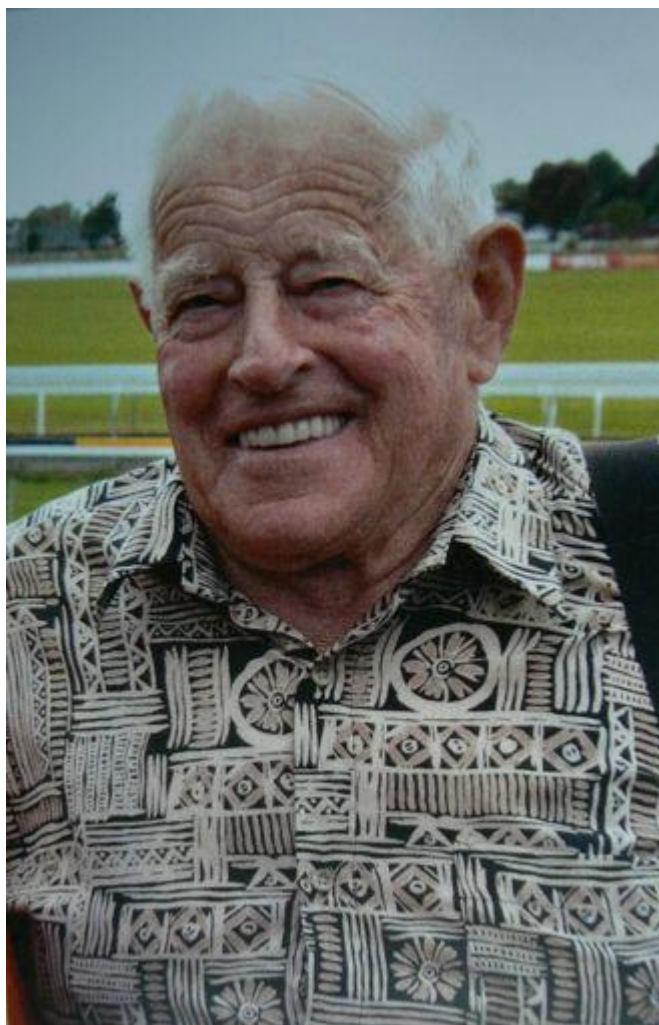
Dually dedicated it was fitting to hold an Armistice Day Camp & Events which though expanded by Scouts, markets, vintage vehicles, various RSA & other displays added to our local Army Group Centre/ NZ Antique Arms branch's row of bell tents and a camp scene ably managed by splendidly attired WW1 Soldiers. We had an abundance of arms including four Vickers and my pet the 1868 Armstrong Rifled Breech Loader of 9 then upped to 12 pounder. I being neither aged nor kitted for a WW1 soldier portrayed a pre 1911 Volunteer Artillery Sergeant as I had the togs and could wear my

Victorian Volunteers Sword . The gun, property of the late Mr Tony Chater, was nicely tidied up by local vintage car enthusiast Barry Rogan and is destined to return to Blenheim RSA a fitting repository, its curators are I believe members of that Branch NZAHAA. I even got to improvise a loading of 4 film pottles of C&H No 4 wrapped in my kerchief & wadded with grass as a hasty expedient, its breech block first primed per firing by lint stock, we having no friction tubes. It proved a fitting end to the days events.

We were however inevitably out staged by one 'Torty the Tortoise', a living link to the Gallipoli front, being injured it was brought back to NZ by a medic and is at least 120 or so years old. A living link, so of course it stole the show. We had a fly past & stunts air display as well.

OBITUARY

Merv Putt



Mervyn Clyde Putt 1927-2018

Long time Taranaki Branch NZAHAA Life Member Merv Putt, passed away on Friday 30 November in his 92nd year.

Merv was a great supporter of Taranaki Branch and served the branch in various roles over the years including, Committee member, Branch Rep, President and Gun Show Convenor. In later years Merv was our branch sales table attendant at the Gun Shows, including coming along for the Sunday of our November show. Merv had a great day at the show, swopping yarns and catching up with his many friends old and new from within the NZAHAA fraternity. Merv's presence will be sorely missed at future shows.

It was always a treat to have a meeting hosted at the Putt household as Merv and his late wife Iris were warm and welcoming hosts, and they always put on a fantastic array of baking for the attending members!

A service for Merv was held at the Hempton Hall, Okato on Wednesday 5th of December for those wishing to pay their respects .

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Taranaki Branch President

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Guns and Politics

Politicians and political parties only really care about one thing, which is getting re-elected to form the government; this is why Chris Bishop Nation Police spokesperson is holding firearm forums around the country. It is therefore important that as many shooters as possible attend these meetings and make it clear that shooters will only vote for those who respect our interests. It is vital that we put forward the message that shooters will only tolerate changes to firearm legislation that will solve real issues and result in measurable outcomes.

It is not good enough to tighten gun control measures in order to deal with imagined or perceived problems that have been sensationalized in the media. However many members of the general public when asked if gun laws should be tougher will respond “yes”, simply because they are ignorant of existing laws and are influenced by what they see in the media. It is up to all of us to educate the public; you can start by talking to your friends and family members.

Future Form of NZ Firearm Legislation

We’ve all heard rumours about a new Arms Act. Some folk think this is justified because the 1983 one is, well, 35 years old and was only amended back in 1992 (26 years ago) and underwent slight changes in 2012 (6 years ago). There are plenty of other Acts still in use that are far older – Crimes Act (1961 for starters (no great clamour to reinvent that). Is the ‘old’ legislation working? SSANZ says “YES”, and here’s why: Official statistics show no significant increase in firearm offences, and a steady decline in homicides with a firearm, and while robberies are on the increase, **robbery with a firearm is declining**.

This leads us to outline what we think is “effective” legislation:

- It attracts popular (= public, widespread) support because it is simple, sensible, clear and easily complied with.
- It does not generate a raft of new offences (which rapidly boost the number of offences recorded against the legislation).
- The law abiding find the law easy to follow and easy to obey.
- A law which deters criminal offending, diverting them into other forms or kinds of offending is not really useful to the community which it is intended to serve.

A law needs to be cost-effective, meaning that the community savings it generates exceed the costs of enforcement and of processing those offenders caught under its provisions. The ratio of social benefits to the incurred costs must exceed 5, and preferably 10 for it to attract the spending of public money upon it.

Resolution still needed for the Hazmat Regulations Debacle

Last year some revised Regulations were promulgated about the operation of the Hazardous Goods and New Organisms. These obviously confused some ‘hazmat’ inspectors because they advised some operators of hazardous materials storage facilities that Class 1.4S Hazmats could not be kept there for longer than 24 hours, or face a \$50,000 fine for breaching the Regulations.

This is nonsense, we are advised that an exemption applies to Class 1.4S goods (namely, safety cartridges and primers) and has done so since the previous Regulations were issued in 2001. Just where the bad advice has come from is uncertain, but it seems somewhat similar to that which led to the adoption by Standards Association of NZ of standards requiring the near-demolition of houses in which ‘P’ had been prepared. That was subsequently disproved.

Issues around Collapsible or Folding Stocks

When the Arms Act (1983) came into force it defined a pistol as: “**pistol** means any firearm that is designed or adapted to be held and fired with 1 hand; and includes any firearm that is less than 762 millimetres in length” One has to assume that the intention for this limit on length was to discourage people, particularly criminals, from cutting down long guns in order to conceal them, and make such instances subject to the tougher penalties for supplying or possessing a pistol over those for long guns. In those days too there were few legal long guns with collapsible or folding butts.

In 1992 a new category of firearm was introduced in the legislation, the MSSA, and one of its defining features was a collapsible or folding butt. Since the MSSA was a strictly regulated type of firearm requiring stronger security and vetting of owners similar to a pistol, police took the view that its length should be measured with the butt extended.

35 years on the situation has changed. Now there is a proliferation of firearms that have been imported of modular design that incorporate both collapsible butts and shorter barrels, including semi automatics, bolt action and shotguns; the AR15 types being the most recognisable. This has led police to recently review the way that collapsible butts are measured and conclude that the firearm should be measured with the butt collapsed.

The consequence of this change in policy by police has led to some firearm owners now being in possession of illegal firearms which were previously lawful. In November in a district court case brought by NZ Hunter Group v Commissioner of Police to challenge this new police policy the judge ruled that the length should be measured with the butt collapsed, but declined to rule on whether muzzle attachment should be included in the length. However in a separate district court case the judge said that muzzle attachments could only be included in the length measurement if they were permanently fixed.

Some owners have expressed their frustration at this outcome of costly court action by suggesting on social media retaliating against police by banning police training from club ranges. SSANZ would caution against this sort of retaliation as it will invariably lead to adverse commentary in mainstream media and damage our reputation as responsible law abiding firearm owners; far better to seek clarification through a superior court or the democratic process when opportunity arises to change the legislation.

SSANZ advice to owners of “short” rifles is to check your length with the butt collapsed or folded and seek compensation from police for market value or the cost price, whichever is the greater, for loss of firearm or any costs incurred to rectify if found to be less than 762 mm. Especially if purchased through a permit to procure issued by police.

Meanwhile ponder this: a B Endorsed owner may own a pistol and a C endorsed owner may own all manner of restricted firearms that are shorter than 762mm and are trusted as fit and proper persons to be law abiding. So why can't E endorsed owners who are subjected to the same security requirements and vetting process be trusted in the same way to own MSSAs that are less than 762mm when their butts are collapsed?

SSANZ AGM

2.00 pm on Saturday 2 March 2019 at Forum North, Rust Avenue, Whangarei



The Gore Pistol Club Proudly Presents
Their 17th Annual

Gun Boot Sale

Note - New venue for this year
Riversdale Community Centre

Main Street - Right in the middle of Riversdale

Sunday 20th January 2019

Starting at 10.00 am. No admittance after 3.30 pm.

BRING * BUY * SELL * SWAP * EAT * TALK

Members of other clubs are most welcome
Club Secretaries - please advise your members
All hunters, target shooters, collectors, gun enthusiasts welcome.

Firearms Licence a Must (Range Requirement)

All aspects of NZ Firearms regulations are to be strictly complied with.
**ALL ATTENDEES MUST PRODUCE A CURRENT FIREARMS LICENCE, DISPLAY A NAME TAG & PAY
\$15 ENTRY - NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Free BBQ Lunch

Free sales tables - Best to book early. Off street unloading
- down alleyway beside building - no stairs.

SELLERS and TRADERS

Bring along guns, Ammo etc

Anything to do with Shooting, Fishing, Hunting most welcome.
Sell your own stuff for free. No commission. The More the Better.

Note - This is the biggest annual event of its type
in the South Island dedicated to collectors.
Regular attendees from as far away as Auckland.
Be there and meet like minded people.
Enhance your collection and knowledge.

FILL THE BOOT AND COME ALONG

All firearms must be covered - both entering and leaving the venue!

BUYERS

Bring lots of cash - Licence - Gun bags

Admission \$15.00 *no exceptions*

R.O.A.R

For more information and to book free tables, contact Morris Smith

Ph: (03) 202 5714, 027 498 2383

Note - New Venue = Opposite the Riversdale Hotel

ACCESSORIES

Many of us who collect guns also collect accessories that go with them, such thing as sight covers, breech covers, target sights, aim correctors, speed loaders to name a few. If you have an interesting accessory I would like you to write and tell me about it and maybe with your help we can make this a regular feature.

To start the ball rolling here is one from my collection. Have you ever wondered why some SMLE rifles have a nose cap screw with a large round head, instead of the more usual slightly rounded and countersunk screw? The answer is it to secure the Flanders Flap, to give it its formal designation **Protector, muzzle, No 3 Mk I**.



Introduced by LOC 18303 dated 23 Jan 1917, this muzzle protector comprises two sheet steel plates hinged together with a pin and tensioned by a coil spring. The top plate has a cupped projection which centres in the muzzle of the barrel when fitted to the rifle, with an extension that obscures the foresight. The side plate has a fixing hole and a nib that locates in the lightening slot on the left side of the nose cap.



Above: Protector fitted to LHS of the Nose Cap with large headed screw.

Right: showing how the flap extension obscures the sight picture and alerts the shooter to the need to open the flap. *I wonder how many got shot off in the heat of battle.*

Adoption of the No 3 protector rendered the experimental No 1 and 2 obsolete, however stocks were used up.

A similar protector was introduced for the Pattern 14 Rifle by LOC 18706 on 14 Mar 1917, this being the **Protector, muzzle, No 6 Mk I**, it was secured by means of a metal band on the side plate which was clamped to the foresight block with a nut and screw.



MY FIRST GUN

Many of us have fond memories of our first real gun, and indeed may still own it. So here is another opportunity for you to take to your keyboard and tell us all about it. Again I will start the balling with my story and hopefully we can make this another regular feature.



Harrington & Richardson 20G

I had first learned to shoot with a Diana air rifle in our back garden, later graduating to a BSA Model D. By the time I was 14 I would accompany my grandfather on his pigeon shooting outings to local farm cabbage fields armed with the Model D, although he shot most of the pigeons with his 12 bore Chassepot. At age 15 I was allowed to go off on my own and it was not long before I was complaining about the lack of hitting power of that .177 BSA, and it was at this time that the above Harrington & Richardson single shot 20 gauge returned to our family.

My grandfather told me that he had bought this gun in London in 1928, but later sold it to his fishing mate; when his mate died his widow returned it. Much to my delight the “Old Man” said I could have it, so off I went to the Post Office and bought myself a Gun Licence for 10 shillings. I had a deal with my mum to sell her any pigeons I shot for a shilling, which helped pay for my cartridges. We loved pigeon pie in our household. It brings back memories of sitting in a hide at the edge of a snow covered cabbage field waiting for the pigeon flock to descend on the cabbages, or bagging them on the edge of the wood as they came to roost at dusk.

The school I attended overlooked one of the farms I shot on. One day just as I was about to leave at the end of the day I saw a pair of ducks circle round to land on a pond. I rushed off home and collected my H & R and headed for the pond, where I took one duck as they took off from the water, resulting in my first taste of roast duck.

On another occasion I had a sharp lesson in firearm safety. Walking along with the gun loaded I absentmindedly thumbed the hammer. BANG a big hole appeared in the ground just in front of my foot. I kept quiet about that, but I learned my lesson. I have now owned this gun for 60 years, although it is a long time since it was last used.



DO GUN SHOWS HAVE A FUTURE?

Not if managers at Whangarei District Council have their way. SSANZ Northland Branch has held a gun show at Forum North, owned by WDC, for the past 16 years without incident. Now under the guise of complying with Health and Safety requirements venue managers have imposed more hire conditions for this one day event, see below. The effect of these new conditions is to increase the venue costs by more than 400% making the show financially unviable at this venue. The increased costs relate to loss of 50% discount for a non profit organisation, cost of hiring WDC contracted security guards and costs of hiring a metal detector and operator. They have also banned some traditional activities at the show, such as the sale of ammunition and anyone bringing a firearm in for advice or valuation.

As the Branch President commented “I get the impression they don't really want us there”.

Shooting and Militaria Show 2019

Whangarei District Council (WDC) has now completed a risk assessment of hosting a Shooting and Militaria Show at Forum North. This assessment included a Health and Safety Assessment by our Health and Safety Manager, feedback from you on that assessment, expert advice from Whangarei Police and discussions with Hamilton City Council who have hosted similar events.

Rob Forlong, the Chief Executive, has agreed that a booking will be accepted for the 2019 show subject to the following conditions:

1. No ammunition can be displayed, sold or brought onto the Forum North site.
2. The event management plan must be approved by either the Chief Executive or a General Manager prior to the booking being accepted. The draft event management plan must first be reviewed by the Venues and Events Department Manager, WDC Health and Safety Manager. Local Police and Fire before being sent for final approval.
3. The written event management plan must include:
 - a. Firearms licensing evidence for all vendors
 - b. Specific controls relating to the sale of firearms
 - c. An emergency evacuation plan
 - d. Criteria for entry to the event
 - e. Security arrangements, including a single entry/ exit point and the number and location of security guards, throughout the event from pack in to pack out.
 - f. Use of a metal detector at the entry point to prevent weapons or ammunition being brought into the venue.
 - g. What action will be taken if members of the public arrive with ammunition in their pocket/ bag.
 - h. How you will prevent anyone who purchases a gun, leaves the venue and puts a purchased gun in their car, from returning to the venue.
 - i. How any protestors will be managed.
 - j. Drafts of planned advertisements, which must include criteria for entry and rules relating to the event.
4. Security guards, as described in the event management plan will be engaged by WDC and on-charged to the organiser.
5. No other events will be booked into Forum North, at the same time as the Shooting and Militaria Show.

Council has two venue hire rates depending on whether or not an event is commercial. In reviewing the 2018 event I noticed that you incorrectly received a 50% discount on the venue hire. All future booking will be charged at the commercial rate, since the purpose of the event is to sell goods.

Some of these new conditions have been contested and we await the outcome, meanwhile we are -

NOW LOOKING FOR AN ALTERNATIVE VENUE

TRUST AND CONFIDENCE IN NEW ZEALAND POLICE SURVEY RESULTS By COLFO

This is a bit of a long read, but there are some interesting results below.

COLFO would also like to thank Minister of Police Stuart Nash and Minister of Defence Ron Mark for attending at the Firearms Community Advisory Forum meeting last week held at Police National Headquarters; for hearing and sharing concerns being faced by you, the firearms community. Government supports more Police to combat organised crime and supports the fit and proper firearms licensed holder to enjoy their legal activities. Their attendance was appreciated and well received.

With a number of licensed firearm owners having already expressed dissatisfaction with the service they are receiving, the Council of Licensed Firearms Owners decided to set a baseline survey of where licensed firearm owners trust and confidence is, in relation to Police administering the Arms Act 1983.

In September of this year the Council of Licensed Firearm Owners Incorporated conducted a survey which ran for one week and was completed by 1270 licensed firearm owners. Thanks to all who participated following our social media requests to take part. There is a link below to the full survey results.

The Council acknowledges that police are investing heavily in improving the services. Therefore this will survey will serve as a baseline, when run annually, to reflect the improvement in the service over 12 month periods.

The survey asked licensed firearm owners to indicate their level of trust and confidence in Police delivering to the Police Commitment of Service. The Council is aware police pride themselves on maintaining a high level of public trust and confidence. The intent of the survey is to capture the current state of confidence in a specialist service provided by Police, prior to the investment police are making to improve the service.

The survey asked questions around the accuracy of administration, services being provided within a reasonable time, consistency, absence of bias, competence and being treated fairly. The survey also made the distinction between service delivery at a national level versus a personal level.

There was also an opportunity for individuals to give examples to support their view.

The results were as follows;

Question 1 - How confident are you in police administering the Arms Act 1983 accurately? 1268 people completed the question; the result was police had 29% confidence in this area.

Question 2 - How confident are you in the police administering the Arms Act 1983 without bias? 1263 people completed this; the result was 24% confidence in police.

Question 3 - How confident are you in the police administering the Arms Act 1983 services within a reasonable expectation of the service turnaround? 1270 people completed this question with 34% confidence.

Question 4 - How confident are you in the police administering the Arms Act 1983 consistently across all districts? 1254 people completed this and had 24% confidence

Question 5 - How confident are you the police will do what they say when you are dealing with them personally? 1249 able completed this question with a 45% confidence.

Question 6 - Do you trust that police will act fairly and applying the Arms Act 1983 to you? 1249 completed this question with a weighted average of 38%.

Question 7 - Do you trust that police will act fairly and applying the Arms Act to everyone? 1248 people completed this question with a weighted average of 28%.

Question 8 - Do you believe the staff you encountered last 12 months a competent in administering

the Arms Act 1983? 1261 people completed this question with a weighted average of 50%.

Question 9 - Do you believe your individual circumstances had been taken into account in your dealings with police in the last 12 months? 1246 people completed the question with a weighted average of 53%.

Question 10 - Have you personally experienced anything in the last 12 months that would cause you to doubt the police ability to fairly and accurately administer the Arms Act 1983?

This question required people to state their experiences. 497 people answered this question. 136 of those replied "no". 361 raised issues, roughly 73% of those that answered.

Of the 361 responders who raised issues the majority gave examples of where the local arms officers had been giving advice or acting inconsistently with their peers or with police in general had limited understanding of the licensed firearm owner's obligations. Typical comments were – 'Massive inconsistencies between multiple arms officers, each officer has interpreted the law differently...'

The next largest groups were in relation to processes for permits for import inspections of security and consultation processes. Typical answers were – '2 years to inspect safe storage at new address' '3 Arms officers 3 different answers for the same question on the process of importing a firearm'

When breaking out the responses there were a large number of them that were difficult to apply to one area but seem to indicate that licence firearm owners feel the Police brand has been damaged by the commentary in the media of the Police Association. Typical answer – 'Cahill is either woefully ignorant or outright lying about firearms in NZ'

There were smaller numbers of comments around the renewal of licence process the new licence testing system and mail order processes. Typical answer – '6 months to renew license'

Lastly there was commentary given around concerns of how the police and court apply current legislation to offenders who use firearms in committing the offences. Typical answer – 'Continual examples of serious firearms offences going unpunished.'

According to survey monkey result like this out of a potential population of 250,000 licence firearm owners represents around a 90% confidence and a 3% error rate.

The outcome of the survey, when you look at the 5 questions around national service delivery as a licence firearm owners have 28% confidence in police ability. When considering the 4 questions relating to personal service the weighted average is 47%. This tells us that at an individual level licensed firearm owners have more confidence in the performance of police than they do at a national level.

Visit the following link to view graphs:

<https://drive.google.com/open...>

FOR SALE

The following lots remaining from the Northland September auction are offered for sale at the reserve price as listed below. Contact Phil oilvrag@xtra.co.nz or Arnie 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

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

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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

WANTED: R.N.Z.A.F. pilots wings embroidered badge. [The wings badge that pilots wear on their uniform tunic.] Contact: Tom, tomcmoggy@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.

WANTED: Japanese Arisaka type 38, 6.5mm carbine wanted in good condition.

Please contact Ross Tantrum at, rosstantrum@gmail.com.

CAN YOU HELP?

Geoff Ward is compiling information on surviving examples of Pattern 1840 Constabulary carbines and bayonets issued in Ireland. It is known that 120 of these surplus carbines were purchased by the New Zealand government in 1858.

Typically the Irish carbines are marked on the butt tang, ram rod and bayonet socket with rack number C xxxx, or RP xxxx and on the RH side of the butt B^O 4/1843. Early versions, as below, have the Pattern 1839 lock and Hanoverian bayonet catch while later ones have the Pattern 1842 lock and Lovell's catch.

See also:

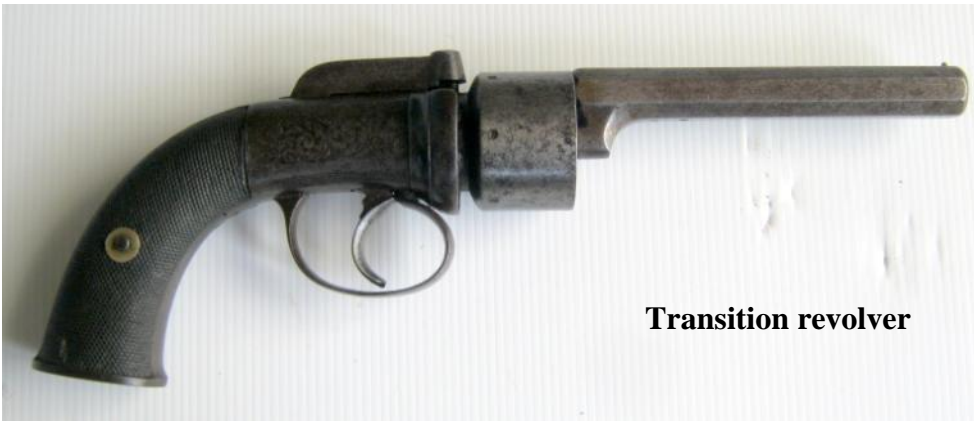
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Contact Geoff at: geff_ward@hotmail.com



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

Last months (below left), was correctly identified by Graeme Thomas - I would like to identify it as the rear end of the cylinder of a transition revolver.



Transition revolver

UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2019 please advise oilyrag@xtra.co.nz

2019

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| 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 |
| 17 March | Canterbury Branch Fun/Cannon Shoot. |
| 23 March | Kumeu Militaria Show |
| 6 April | South Canterbury Branch Auction |
| 13 April | Hawkes Bay Branch, Gun Show |
| 18 May | Ruahine Arms Fair, Palmerston North |
| ????? | SSANZ Guns Show, Whangarei |
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Paul Deeming
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Danny - 021 336 207 & Clayton - 021 034 0605
 or email us at - kumeumilitariashow@gmail.com



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6th April 2019

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Annual Auction - 2019

We are now accepting lots for our next auction on the 13/14th July 2019. 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 February 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 and will include any notified locations so get your details to Steve.

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