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New Zealand Antique & Historical Arms Association Inc.

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EDITORIAL

Northland Branch still have a few copies of LEC 88 available for sale, if you have not ordered your copy yet, do so soon before they are all gone.

I am running low on articles for the printed Gazette, so if you have one already written or formulating in your head I would be pleased to hear from you. Ideally they should be typed in a word document with images sent separately, with a list of captions. Anything from 1 to 4 pages of A 4 is good.

I still have some of John Osborne's books to give away to those who send in interesting and original WW I photos.

Please send me dates and adverts for your 2015 events, if you have not done so already.

If your Branch organises an event such as a gun show, please send me some photos for the e-Gazette.

My thanks to all our contributors.

Best wishes,
Phil



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FROM THE GUN ROOM

Gurtfuller 16 by Andrew Edgcombe

Long before the introduction of disposable cloth ammunition belts which surfaced during the interwar period machine gun crews of all nations had to spend a good deal of their time loading belts using an array of belt loading contraptions designed to make the job less arduous (each MG08 for example was issued with 16 empty cloth belts). Logistically it was easier to send bulk crated ammunition to the front and issues with the storage of loaded cloth belts was also a factor as belts that became damp and dirty could shrink causing extraction or fouling issues. The machine pictured here is the German "Gurtfuller 16" (model 1916 belt filler) which was introduced from 1916; one Gurtfuller 16 was issued with each MG08 and 08/15. In typical Germanic style these are quite an engineering masterpiece, beautifully designed and manufactured, supplied in a superbly made fitted wooden case "Kasten Fur Gurtfuller 16" (chest for 1916 belt filling machine) along with spare parts and accessories to keep the Gurtfuller running smoothly and efficiently.



Gurtfuller 16 with 250 round cloth belt, belt pocket stretcher, un-loader attachment, spare gear, spare spring and wall mounting bracket.

The Gurtfuller was either mounted to a wall suspended on a bracket or clamped to a table or the wheel of the ammunition cart for loading, an empty belt was fed in from the left side, reinforced holes in the belt engaging the studs on the drum, loose ammunition was placed in the hopper and loading could commence. The handle (missing from this example) was pulled out which pushes a spreader into the cartridge pocket of the belt then turned to the right which turns the spreader, the handle is then turned back to the left and so the cartridge rammer is aligned with the round at the base of the hopper and then pushed home to load the round completing the cycle. Each and every round loaded requires the handle to be pulled, turned and pushed to open the belt pocket load and index the next round. Still a laborious task but better than loading the belts by hand. A complete set would also contain a gauge to measure the seating of the cartridge in the belt, working off the same holes in the belt that the Gurtfuller drum indexes as correct seating is critical for the feed mechanism of the MG08 and

08/15 Machine Gun. A double ended pick was also included that could be used to open up any pockets in the belt that had been stitched closed or help free up any jams in the machine. In addition to the belt pocket spreader that is integral to the Gurtfuller the cartridge pusher could be replaced with a tool to stretch the cartridge belt pockets of particularly tight belts, the belts would be run through the machine and stretched then loaded afterwards. Another accessory could be fitted to convert the loader to an un-loader, quite a versatile machine indeed! All parts and accessories are serial numbered to the loader.



Positioned ready to strip round from hopper and push forward into belt

Eleven different manufacturers are known to have produced Gurtfullers during the First World War, this example was made by Fortuna Werke, Cannstadt.

Others were as follows:

DWM, Berlin
Herman Gradewitz, Berlin
F.F.A. Schulze, Berlin
Paul Biel, Berlin
Fredrich Keese
Union Bochum
Brann and Wolff, Berlin
R.Pfister AG, Oberschonsweide
Roth & Muller, Stuttgart
Furstlich Lippische Staatswerken,AG

If anyone has a spare handle I'm looking for one!
Even the loan of a handle so it can be copied would be an immense help or any other Gurtfullers or accessories.



Handle

NELSON BRANCH AWARDS TWO PERHAM MEDALS

At our Christmas function Nelson Branch had the pleasure of presenting two Perham Medallions to two deserving and long standing members.

Jim Peter has been involved at all levels of Branch activities almost from the very beginning, filling at one time or another almost every position within the Branch and more recently as Branch Auctioneer from which he has only just retired.

Trevor McLean has been for many years the “King-pin” in Marlborough, offering his Okaramio property as a venue for our annual “Okaramio Trophy” muzzle-loading shoot and putting up the initial trophy. His contribution to the Branch and National shooting scene within this organisation is well regarded by many.

We were lucky in having National Life Member and Branch Patron, Chub Wood, a youthful 95 year old, on hand to make the presentation even more special for these two treasured members; the applause and approbation were lengthy.

Nigel Johnson
Secretary



Trevor

Chub

Jim



The New Zealand Antique and
Historical Arms Association inc.

RUAHINE BRANCH GUN SHOW

Modern & Historic Arms, Militaria,
Collectables, Displays & Sales

Sat. 30th May 2015
Rangitikei Club
Bowen St. Feilding
10am - 4pm
Entry \$6. / \$15. Family
under 12s free

SALES TABLES - \$30.
Contact **Alan Ives**
for info & booking,
a/hrs Ph: 06 3234693
nickal@xtra.co.nz

Ruahine Branch Auction 12 September 2015

We are now seeking quality lots

Due to rising costs
Commission will be 7.5 %
for buyers and vendors

Contact: Tony Matthews
06 374 9164
ruahinebranchrep@hotmail.co.nz

WINGS OVER WAIRARAPA by Phil Cregeen

Held in hot sunny weather on the third weekend in January at Hood Aerodrome in Masterton, this three day event was especially memorable for my wife Pam and me because we took a 30 minute flight in a 1945 Douglas DC 3 Dakota. Other highlights were to see a replica WW I Mk IV tank in action and a world record gathering of 27 Bren gun carriers which included that restored by our own Colin Arnold. And then of course were the excellent flying displays which included WW I fighters, Spitfires, Avro Anson, Harvards, Avenger, Mustang, Kittyhawk, Corsair, DC 3, Yaks, Vampire, Venom, Strikemaster and Albatros. Making its debut was the new Texan II RNZAF pilot trainer and saying farewell was the RNZAF Iroquois which is being replaced by the NH 90 helicopter which was also on display.

Also on display for the first time was an exact replica of Canterbury farmer Richard Pearce's flying machine which he built around the time of the Wright brothers, (1903) although whether he actually made a controlled flight before the Wrights is open to debate.

Here are some pictures:



Replica Mk IV Tank



18Lb QF Field Gun



A line up of Bren carriers





WW I German Staff Car



NZ LAV



Ferret Scout Car



Stuart Light Tank



Replica Richard Pearce Flying Machine



Royal Aircraft Factory SE5a



Avro Anson Mk I



Spitfire Tr IX



DC 3 Dakota



Mustang



Yak 3



A pair of Spitfires

Kumeu Militaria Show -Update

Hello again friends and supporters

Time is marching by, Our second Show is rapidly approaching, my hair is greyer than last year but we have learnt some great lessons.....

The reality is that we are well on track with more internal and external displays being confirmed every day, and quite a few new people contacting us from word of mouth advertising. Thanks to you, our supporters in setting up this venture.

We are currently finalising our radio advertising, Mediaworks and MoreFM have gotten alongside of us as a sponsor, so you will be hearing more about us on the airwaves, If you see any of the MoreFM Vans on the side of the road, hit them up for a FREE entry ticket!!. Keep your ear open on the Rock too as we also have time-slots with that great radio station.

Clayton and I will also be hitting up print media, putting up posters and signs and talking up a storm (well, one of us....)

Just to remind everyone:

Setup on the Friday 1400-2000 & again on Saturday from 0600-0800

Entrance for setup from Access Road

Friday night all internal areas will be guarded by members of the police.

We have Re-enactors setting up and camping the Friday night, so anyone else that wants to stay onsite the Friday night is welcome, common sense rules apply. There are pay showers onsite tokens can be purchased from me as I wander around.

So AGAIN "Ring Fence" Saturday March 28th, tell your friends and family and we will see you there!

Danny Paton

Kumeu Militaria Show
021 336 207



FREE PARKING

2nd Annual Kumeu Militaria Show

Sat 28th March 2015

New Zealand Defence Force On-site
Historical Re-enactment - Gun Show
Military Vehicles - Militaria Displays
Vendors & Sale Tables
Kings Empire Veterans
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Food & Refreshments - Children's Entertainment

Open To Public 9am-5pm
Adults \$10, Children Under 12 Free

Kumeu Show Grounds, Access Rd, Kumeu
Clayton 021 034 0605 or Danny 021 336 207
kumeumilitariashow@gmail.com

'Supporting those that serve our country & promoting an interest in our Military History'

Hopkins and Allen Arms Company By David Jackson

The Hopkins and Allen Company was a U S company manufacturing company formed in 1868 by; Charles W Allen, Charles A Converse, Horace Briggs, Samuel S Hopkins and Charles W Hopkins. The Hopkins brothers managed the day to day running of the plant. In 1874 Converse sold his interest in the company to the brothers William and Milan Hulbert, giving the Hulbert's 50% of the assets and capital. Hopkins and Allen then became the exclusive maker of Merwin and Hulbert revolvers.

Following the bankruptcy of the Hulbert Brothers in 1896, Hopkins and Allen went bankrupt in 1898. The company was reorganised as Hopkins and Allen Manufacturing Company but lost its factory and machinery in a disastrous fire in 1900 and was also the victim of a robbery shortly after when robbers cleaned out the entire warehouse.

Hopkins and Allen rebuilt its factory in 1901 and produced around 40,000 firearms a year. In 1902 They acquired the Forehand and Wadsworth company for whom they had been making firearms under contract. Early in W W 1 they were awarded a contract to build Mauser rifles for the Belgian Army, but this came to nought when the Germans invaded Belgium. Although the company continued to produce firearms, it never recovered financially and went bankrupt in 1916 with Martin –Rockwell purchasing everything in 1917.

Firearms

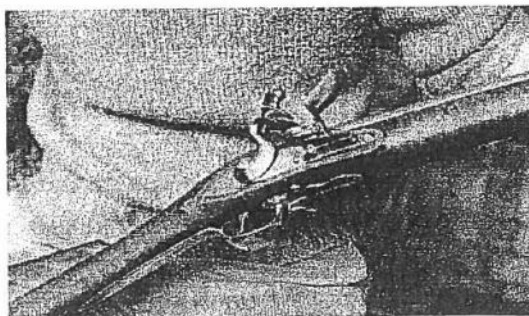
In addition to Merwin and Hulbert revolvers, Hopkins and Allen made a variety of spur trigger S/A revolvers (Sometimes referred to as Suicide Specials) in .22, .32, and 38 calibres and in a plethora of brand names. For Example....Acme, American Eagle, Bluejacket, Captain Jack, Chichester, Defender, Dictator, Imperial arms, Monarch, Mountain Eagle, Ranger, Tower Police Safety, Universal, and XL.

Later designs being hinged frame double action models. Hopkins and Allen also manufactured revolvers for Forehand and Wadsworth under contract as well as shotguns, rifles and derringers for various sports goods retailers marked with their own house brand.



This revolver is marked XL No 4 and has a Patent date of 1871 with a 3 digit serial No

GENERAL LAWRENCE'S MUSKET



Probably my most prestigious project was the Lawrence's pattern East India Company musket. This came about because salvors on the Goodwin Sands hauled up the remnants of a case of this pattern of musket from the wreck of the E.I.C. ship "Albion" that sank in 1765. The wood being so well preserved that all measurements and stamp details could be recorded along with the mounts which you might observe are basically "India Pattern" but are still pinned. It was the 1st 39" barrel but having a carbine size lock and overall lighter than the "Windus" pattern which on adoption was called by Ordnance "India Pattern. Windus muskets were just like the ordnance copy but bearing E.I. Co. marks of course. (no I'm not Irish) it was made in order to illustrate an outstanding work on the small arms of the Hon East India Company and supplement the photos of the relics from the "Albion" wreck and be used for ballistic tests. Author David Harding provided good photos and drawings and from these I was able to wed a Getz barrel to an Indian made copy of a "Lott" lock which is very close to a government carbine locks. "Our old friend Lott" was how Kit Ravenshear put it but you have to fill up the "Lott" name and scroll chasing. However for "General Lawrence" as we call it after General Stringer Lawrence 1695 - 1775 who's innovative shorter lighter arm for the company's service creation this was, my Cawnpore

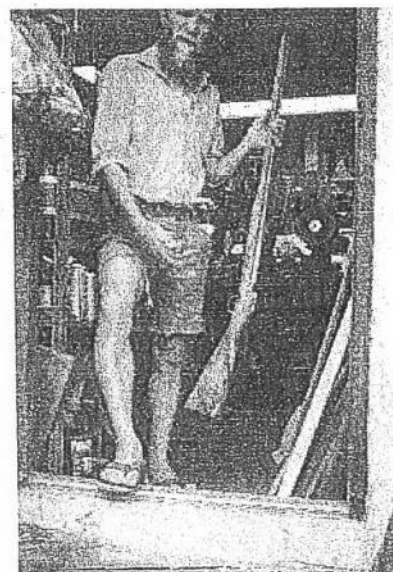


made lock was best suited (I like to call it Cawnpore, its called Kanpur today but Bombay is now some silly moonbye so its clear Indians have very poor imagination!). the mounts were modified or wood patterns made to cast in yellow brass (I say yellow brass as few brass foundries will cast in yellow brass because of the ague causing fumes given off by the ~~max~~ know from just watching a pour that the feeling is very much like that caused by

Malaria's fever(my souvenir of West Africa) both brass foundries running Cowards brass foundry inside "Cornish Place"works (Dixons old factory) had a head shaking the result of years of running yellow brass. They had no fans and wore handkerchiefs like Jesse

James while closing all the windows lest a squall blast rain

onto the pouring, so we worked in a gloom of smoke. But they were in their sixties and had done it all their lives and it hadn't killed them had it?(Reminds me of old Mr. Whitting of Scarlett and Whitting horn scale cutters. He was 90 and still cutting up bone, horn and ivory. I asked him "wasn't he bothered about the dust?" he said "No it just made soup". However it was quite a different story for pearl cutters. I suggested to Cowards "Why not get a youth work scheme to help" they applied and an O.S.H. type rolled up and enquired "Where is the staffs' wash room? They used a bucket and a lump of iron from the fire. Not impressed, "Dinner room?" They sat by the fire. "Extraction fans?" They pointed to the Georgian windows overlooking the river Don. The "O.S.H. man had kittens and left, no work scheme youth. (People want to live for ever nowadays!) Well since I've lived in New Zealand in summer I'd got it started in Nelson, mostly completed in Philadelphia and finished off in David Harding's flat in London then Sheffield. So tight a schedule that some minor finishing touches - a feather spring I think he replaced. That very capable Paul Sawney of High Wycombe had to do it. (at least three snap matchlocks got made that way such was the pattern of my sun following years) but it did get done, even to the London proof which was farcical since the old "flying into sand" ways were long gone. Their proof chamber - now offices but



nice touch otherwise. David was on the phone to Grahame Rimer at the Tower who had helped him with examining relic stock and asked him how the project was getting on. "It's done" said David "I'll bring it into show you". When upon he (Mr. Rimer) very kindly said "It was the best 18c replica he had ever seen" , praise indeed but of course I'm far to modest to 'scite' (you know me!). There is something about 18C British military arms; I've made a 1760 Elliot's carbine, a 1756 Dragon 'home stocked', a 1770 Artillery carbine, two WmIII Dragoon carbines, a 1776 ML Tower rifle, several 'Bess's a blunderbuss and two Tower pistols all with the swells and aprons. Herman Benninghoff once told me that the subtle lines of such arms were very rarely right on original US made copies. I said "Well I do it. "Yes" he said "but your English". A very curious thing if he was right. I do find with very rare exceptions that modern U.S. makers mostly used to long rifle etc. have great difficulty following the little nuances of English gunmaking - say a fowling piece and perhaps a fair parallel might be drawn. Our friend Lynton Mackenzie had a great influence on the U.S. replication of English work. A gentleman name of Alexander lives out west (not Steven Alexander from Canada) he does beautiful work as does Jim Hash of Appomattox VA. I've seen a silver mounted English fowling piece where every part was of Damascus. Clever stuff in anyone's book though hardly typical. Anyway that was the story of general Lawrence's Musket and my humble part in it

Ref page 36 vol II David Hardings "Small arms of the United East India Company"

MAURICE TAYLOR SHARES HIS VIEWS ON BLACK POWDER AND OTHER PROPELLANTS

Manuscript additions are Maurice's own-Ed

IN DEFENCE OF BLACKPOWDER by Maurice

Well... Such a condemnation of REAL gunpowder by Darren in his last newsletter that I feel I should rally to its defence. Black-powder is really the only fit and proper propellant for guns of any worth the more recent substitutes like cordite, shultz or similar plastic 'powders' are but a palid apology for gunpowder; they're noisier, not particularly safe, decidedly unsportsmanlike and entirely unbecoming to and unworthy of the consideration of a gentleman. They don't smell right; you don't get the sparks and the wholesome smoke. They hardly foul the gun so deprive the unfortunate and misguided user of the pleasure of cleaning them. The 'Apri ski' of the shooting itself! Of course, if you go experimenting with breech loaded systems (a seriously flawed principal in my view) you're obviously of a reckless sort. People of that ilk seem to want to fire off 2 or 3 rounds a minute filling the very air so with holes that are bound to let in ultra violet rays or rain, to the frightful deterioration of the planet (I blame those copper caps) always said that no good would come of copper-caps and other detonators, I mean what's wrong with perfectly good flints? Unless perhaps the cost be objected to, in which case I can convert your guns to matchlock at a price far more cheaper than anything more expensive and I see no immediate shortage of old sash cord so there can be no sensible objection to conversion. However, should some gentleman object on the grounds of rainy days, they can keep the match dry and get a free hair singe, carrying the coal protected under their hats (You just have to carry your marmalade sandwiches in a pocket, that's all!) Of course, if you prefer roast beef as many do, you can contrive to combine sandwich and match-cord and thus get the best use of your hat though if you like an apple afterwards, you might consider more commodious hat. But be careful as you don't want to be frightening horses or persons of a feeble disposition (as such hardware is wont to do this, and you don't want to be doing that, I'm sure) What an ever changing world we live in. Recently I was told of a report of a horseless carriage passing through Tapawera. Its true! I was talking to the man who carries the red flag that proceeds such conveyances. Wonders will never cease.

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I PUT

HEADWEAR

CANTERBURY BRANCH AUCTION 28 MARCH

The **New Zealand Antique Arms Association Canterbury Incorporated** is holding an Auction/Display Day on Saturday 28th March 2015.

The event is being held in the Parade Ring at Riccarton Park, Racecourse Rd, Christchurch opening for viewing at 10am with the auction starting at 1pm. Displays and sales tables will also be there for viewing and perusal.

If you wish to put suitable items for sale in the auction please contact the convenor below.

The Branch is charging a commission of 10% of final sales value on each item sold at the auction. 300 lot maximum on a first come first served basis, so get in early to prevent missing out. This is a Mickey Mouse style auction with no catalogue and therefore no postal bidding.

Any endorsed items sold will require Police permits to procure to be organised between the vendor and buyer.

Entrance fee is \$10 including financial members. Members enter free if they have at least 2 items for sale in the auction.

The bar will be open from 11.00am with food and refreshments available.

Please note that all persons will be required to present their firearms licence if they have registered for the auction and have successfully won an item/s that requires a firearms licence to possess.

Contact F. McKeage 3478730 (wk) e-mail wmrr@xtra.co.nz

Below are a few of the items on offer



AND WIVES CAME TOO

Being a member of NZAHAA is not just about collecting guns and going to meetings, gun shows and auctions. There can be opportunities for social gatherings too such as the one hosted by Jan & Barry who put on a spit roast BBQ at their home for Northland members. Barry also had his many toys on display for the blokes and the food provided by Jan was wonderful. Photos taken by Jackie and provided by Grant.



CAN YOU HELP ?
Share your knowledge before it is lost.
Questions and Answers to oilyrag@xtra.co.nz please.

NZAR Team are looking for members with spare time to do some research on NZ Arms at National Archives in Wellington and the Archives of the old Provincial Governments.

If you are able to help on this project please contact John Osborne jcosborne@xtra.co.nz

No response to last months questions/ requests for information below

Graham Brimble would like to know what this is, it is about 8 inches long and appears to fire a cartridge:



Can you identify this shell? It is 57 mm diameter and 170mm long and weighs 2.8Kg (6 lb approx) solid steel with a 13mm blind hole of 25mm depth in the base.

My thoughts are it is a 6 pounder Armour Piercing round, but there seem to be a few different types ranging from Nordenfelt to Hotchkiss and more modern guns, so if any one knows for sure I would be pleased to hear from you.



WANTED
PHOTOS FROM GALLIPOLI
FOR THE APRIL E-GAZETTE

WANTED
Articles for the NZAHAA Gazette
This is your magazine
Without your articles it will cease to exist

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

Last month (below left), Tony Bruce provided the first correct answer, it is a WWI trench periscope No9 Mk I



FROM THE WWW Cut and paste address or Ctrl + click

From Tony Bruce - WWI Steam Convoy

https://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=huQhgXiB8O0&feature

From BAAMCS Ballarat Howitzers rusting in council yard - you can help save them

<http://www.ballaratarms.com.au/save-the-howitzers.html>

From Forgotten Weapons - Kyber Pass Martini Pistol

<http://www.forgottenweapons.com/khyber-pass-martini-pistol-at-ria/>

FOR SALE: Barzoni automatic shotgun reloading machine made in Italy. Will load 12ga or 20ga. Ideal for a club or small business. \$ POA to James 0274322150



Hawkes Bay

Arms & Militaria

We are using a **newly designed website** and feel that it is brighter than before and easier to navigate. Lots of new items in all categories of firearms plus militaria, firearms parts, edged weapons, ammunition etc. and a large range of top quality, informative books.

Check out for new products throughout the site.

Website: www.hbarmsmilitaria.co.nz

UP COMING EVENTS - If you have dates for events in 2015 please advise oilyrag@xtra.co.nz
2015

7 March	Hawkes Bay Branch Gun Show, Napier
28 March	Kumeu Militaria Show
28 March	Canterbury Branch Auction, Christchurch
5 April	South Canterbury Branch Auction & Swap meet, Timaru
11 April	NZAHAA AGM, Nelson
18 & 19 April	Ted Rogers' Militaria Auction, Kilbirnie, Wellington
20 June	Whangarei Hunting Shooting & Fishing Show, Forum North
5 July	Auckland Branch Gun Show, Mt Eden
11 & 12 July	Wellington Branch Auction, Kilbirnie
18 July	Mainland Arms & Militaria Show, Christchurch
15 & 16 August	Tauranga Arms & Militaria Show
12 Sept.	Canterbury Branch Auction, Christchurch
12 Sept.	Ruahine Branch Auction, Feilding

GUNS WHERE ARE THEY ? *Send me a photo and details of your local guns*



Ships Gunnade on slide carriage - on the veranda of the Museum at Mokau, SH3

The Gunnade is a later form of Carronade, fitted with trunnions instead of the normal under barrel hoop mounting of the Carronade. Introduced into British service in 1779 the Carronade was designed as a short range "smasher" and takes its name from the Carron foundry in Scotland where they were first made. The advantage of these guns was that they used a lot less iron in their casting compared to a similar calibre long gun but could produce similar destruction at short range with a lighter charge behind the ball.

BUY SELL OR SWAP *List items free for two months*

WANTED: Bolt head dust cover for Lee Metford Mk I* as per photo opposite.
Contact : oilyrag@xtra.co.nz



WANTED Mount as pictured, (below right) have you seen one or do you have one? even just parts would be a great help ANY CONDITION. I need a mount to complete the restoration of a NZ war trophy MG08. Also looking for any parts for same. Also interested in acquiring a relic condition MG08 or 08/15 to demonstrate the fate of many of our WWI trophy maxims.

Please contact Andrew mg34nz@gmail.com 027 3380840

FOR SALE: CZ26 light machine gun. Comes with two mags, sling and cleaning rod. Very good condition. Asking \$2,000
Contact: Sholto phone No. 021 533 465 or email sholtz@ihug.co.nz



WANTED: Magazine for WWII Italian Model 1934 Beretta pistol, calibre 9mm Corto. Contact: Brian McLeary, hbarns@clear.net.nz Phone 06-8432209.

WANTED: for FN FAL, 1 Magazine, 1Bipod
Contact: Dick Brough Ph # 07 3666751 gaylenebr@callsouth.net.nz

WANTED: Plans or Blue Prints for a Charlton Machine Gun or photocopies of same.
Contact :Jarrod Wilson, 027 433 6875 or email wilson4x4@hotmail.co.nz

FOR SALE : Extremely unique and scarce pre WW I U.S.M.C. Issue Model 1903 Sniper Rifle fitted with U.S.M.C. converted Winchester A5 Telescopic Sights on Mann Niedner tapered bases. Australian WW II Issue A.O.C. Telescopic Sights for the Lithgow S.M.L.E. Sniper Rifle complete with original Carry Case.
Contact: Colin Green Colin colingreenaust@hotmail.com



WANTED TO TRADE : Is there another Thompson smg collector out there that would be interested in doing some sort of a trade on his/her side cocking Thompson M1A1 for my earlier model matching numbers top cocking 1928 M1 (see image) - (more images available on request) ..

This model 1928 M1 will take 20 and 30 round stick mags or the famous 50 and 100 round drums, image shows 20 round fitted. If interested drop me a line at kingslands@xtra.co.nz



ARMS & MILITARIA SHOW

Saturday July 18 2015

9am-4pm

(Set up from 3pm Friday 17)

Club Stand

Riccarton Park Function Centre

Riccarton Raceway
Christchurch

PUBLIC ADMISSION \$10.00

Veterans (Vietnam and earlier) free

Children 12 & under with adult free

Special Feature

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SOUTH CANTERBURY BRANCH

ANNUAL AUCTION AND SWAP DAY.

PHAR LAP RACEWAY, TIMARU.

SUNDAY 5 APRIL 2015

Items for the auction are now being sought.

Please contact the following:

Gordon on 03 615 7673 or

Malcolm on 03 684 4586 or

Graham on 03 688 7205

While each item attracts a small listing charge,
there is

NO SELLER COMMISSION and NO BUYER COMMISSION

No other auction in N.Z. can match such favourable
terms for buyer and seller.

The event is on the day following the Winchester
Swap Meet. Come and make a weekend of it by
attending both events. Our annual Swap Day and
Auction has been established over 20 years and is
the premier South Island club event



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

Annual July Auction – 2015

We are now accepting lots for our next auction
on the 11/12 July 2015. We would encourage
anyone wanting to have items included to
advise Steve, our Auction Convenor, at the
earliest possible time.

South Island Run: We are currently
planning our annual run to the South Island
sometime in January or 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. A date in the
new year is being finalised now so we need to
know. Contact Steve and talk to him about
what you wish to do.

Steve Privett

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Mob 0274411785

Fax: (04) 934 2963

Email steveprivett@paradise.net.nz

Nelson Branch - NZAHAA

National AGM & Auction

Saturday 11th April

at

Nelson Suburban Club

Tahunanui Drive, Tahunanui, Nelson

Doors open 8.30am

AGM from 9.30;

Auction starts after AGM

Door charge \$10.00.

**Sales/Display tables will be available
contact Secretary on 0211429201
or email nigelpamtim@kinect.co.nz.**

**All auction lots have been sourced
locally.**

Sunday 5 July

9.00 am – 4.30 pm



NZ Antique Arms Association Auckland Presents

GUN SHOW



FREE
Coffee on
entry

Entry \$10.00
Children under 16 Free*
(*Accompanied by an adult)

Mt Eden War Memorial Hall
Cnr Balmoral and Dominion Rd

• **GREAT DISPLAYS** • **SALES TABLES**

Hawkes Bay Gun Show

Army Drill Hall, Napier,

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