



Hauraki News

“Whaka tangata kia kaha”

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President's Report

The 115th Regimental Birthday celebrations were a long long weekend for many of us. Friday night was the Association member's opportunity to celebrate. Messages of congratulations were read. The Regimental Cake was cut by the oldest serving Hauraki soldier, SSgt Bob Mankelow; this was followed by pizzas and fellowship. On Saturday there was shooting at Coster's Farm followed by a function sponsored by the Patriots Defence Force Motor Cycle Club (Hauraki Chapter), to which all 6th Hauraki Association members, Associate members & 3/6 RNZIR members and partners were invited. On Sunday was Church parade at Holy Trinity Church (holder of the retired Colours). This was followed by the Annual General Meeting at 6th Hauraki Association Museum. Luncheon at Garrison Club was “Chinese from the China Town Restaurant”, followed by fellowship.

On Tuesday 9th July was the official 115th Birthday of the Hauraki Regiment. Allen Coster called for a toast to all Hauraki's that have “passed”. Cpl Rueben Kelly, 3/6 RNZIR called for a toast to the Regiment. The President “shouted” “all those present. A committee meeting was held, followed by fellowship.

On Saturday 20th July 2013 the President travelled to Waiouru Military Camp, to view the Final Parade of Hauraki Experience XV and the presentation of the “Hauraki Sword” to the top cadet. In this instance, it was presented to two cadets.

Your committee now has twenty six members, including five serving soldiers. This shows, I believe, the commitment members have towards the Hauraki Regiment.

Your Secretary/ Treasurer, Marion Kareko has agreed to take on the additional role of Association Quarter Master. She will be handling all your requests for 6 Hauraki Association Memorabilia. Bob Mankelow is still looking after the UPF. I will be updating the Website to reflect the Quarter Master stores. In the meantime email requests to Marion or me.

When I send out the Hauraki News, I can not make changes to the hard copy (printed copy): but I can make corrections, additions or deletions to the electronic copy (Website). I have in the past and expect to do so in the future. I have been told my spelling & punctuation is not the best. I have heard some people run a sweep stake on who can find the most? If you have any additions you would like to add to please advice. In particular “Obituaries”, as at the time of writing I don't have all the information; such as a service record.

Your committee has joined with other like minded groups to Celebrate and commemorate the WWI period over the years 2014 – 2018. (See below)

As an Association we are committed to assist the 'Hauraki', in what ever formation they are in. To achieve this we need YOUR help, ideas & assistance.

The Tauranga Library has taken on the task of down loading a lot of “Hauraki” history. Have look & send your comments to me. To date I have had no comments so I presume everyone is happy what we are doing!

The Association is in good heart

Kia Kaha
Des Anderson

CO 3/6 RNZIR - LTCOL Julian Sewell



The new training year began on 1 July and so commenced the first opportunity for 3/6 RNZIR to execute a training plan prepared under my direction and within the boundaries set by Commander, Training and Doctrine Command in his Command Operations Order. In that document, Colonel Evan Williams has assigned me a very simple mission:

"To provide individual reserve infantry soldiers able to take their place within a Directed Level of Capability (DLOC) infantry platoon operating within a South West Pacific employment context, with a view to sustaining force elements to meet outputs."

This mission statement is the tactical expression of the Chief of Defence Force's strategic intent to enhance defence capability through stronger integration of Reserve Forces. To that end, the Battalion's block training plan focuses on improving basic infantry skills and the role-specific knowledge required to competently and confidently step up to collective training with our aligned combat unit - Queen Alexandra's Mounted Rifles (QAMR).

Over the course of the training year we will deliver unit-led modular or short-course type training as well as company-led weekend training. Super imposed on those lines of training are Officer Cadet, Junior NCO and Officer training to meet very specific needs. All of this will occur within the context of on-going change, brought about by Reserve Force transformation, supplementary staff and training support for the Land Operations Training Centre and The Army Depot as well as the routine churn of course attendance and regional community commitments.

I place a very strong focus on weapons and shooting, physical fitness and field craft at the individual training level. These are consistent with contemporary history as well as the Land Component Commander's thematic guidance. So while we focus on these individual skills, we turn to QAMR for our collective training opportunities.

Fortunately we have a very strong and healthy relationship with QAMR. During the 1 (NZ) Bde Exercise ALAM EL HALFA in May, the Battalion provided Live Field Firing staff and dismounted reconnaissance detachments to QAMR. All personnel performed credibly and demonstrated the ability to successfully fulfil the roles required of them. Our can-do attitude and tactical competence stood us in very good stead with our Regular Force counterparts and pointed directly towards Reserve Force integration success. However, we're doing so well at the moment that QAMR have started to ask us to deliver training for them - which is a challenge that we're flattered to be given!

Onward

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

MINUTES OF THE 15th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE 6TH HAURAKI REGIMENT ASSOCIATION INC HELD AT GARRISON CLUB @ 1100hr SUNDAY 7TH JULY 2013

Abridged version

PRESENT:

Des Anderson, Bob Mankelow, Malcolm Hinton, Bones Burgess, Jill Conder, Kim Webster, Karen Cross, David Cross, Karen Carmichael, Janet Crafts, Kevin Hayden, Erik Kristensen, Ray Crafts, Penny Burgess, Tony Brooke and Marion Kareko,

APOLOGIES:

Warren Banks, Julia Banks, Ken Brown, Katherine Brown, Allen Coster, Robin Coster, Chris McGuire, Trevor Archer, Bob Mack, Hein Mack, Hugh Harrison, Tony Fraser, Patti Burt, Rueben Kelly, Mike Purcell, Mike Halliday, Paul Couch and Gordon Eagleson

Moved Marion Kareko Seconded: Des Anderson
Carried

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING

Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed

Moved: Bob Mankelow***Seconded: Janet Crafts***
Carried

MATTERS ARISING

Nil

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

See attached:

Presented by the President, Des Anderson, who moved that the report be accepted.

Seconded: Karen Cross
Carried

FINANCIAL REPORT:

See attached

Presented by the Treasurer, Marion Kareko, who moved that the report be accepted.

Seconded: Janet Crafts
Carried.

Profit/Loss Account of the Garrison Club presented.

Read by Des Anderson who then moved that the Profit/loss Account be accepted.

Seconded: Ray Crafts
Carried.

ELECTION OF PATRON

Des Anderson moved that Chris McGuire continued as the patron of the Association. Chris McGuire accepts the position.

Moved Des Anderson Seconded: Erik Kristensen
Carried

ELECTION OF COMMITTEE

<u>President:</u>	Des Anderson	Marion Kareko/Bob Mankelow
<u>Vice President:</u>	Ken Brown	Bob Mankelow/Marion Kareko
<u>Secretary/Treasurer:</u>	Marion Kareko	Kim Webster/Des Anderson

Committee:

Allen Coster	Marion Kareko/Des Anderson
Bob Mankelow	Marion Kareko/Des Anderson
Erik Kristensen	Bob Mankelow/Marion Kareko
Kevin Hayden	Bob Mankelow/Marion Kareko
Kim Webster	Ray Crafts/Marion Kareko
Ray Craft	Des Anderson/Karen Cross
Karen Cross	Bob Mankelow/Des Anderson
Dave Cross	Malcolm Hinton/Marion Kareko
Mo Collins	Kim Webster/Des Anderson
Rueben Kelly	Des Anderson/Bob Mankelow
Mike Halliday	Des Anderson/Bob Mankelow
Mike Purcell	Des Anderson/Bob Mankelow
Malcolm Hinton	Marion Kareko/Des Anderson
Tony Brooke (Patriot representative)	Des Anderson/Erik Kristensen

Tony Fraser,
Penny Burgess,
Malcolm Hinton,
Dave Greaves,
Dave Galvin,
Te Rei Merito,
Russell Skeet,
Paul Couch,

Curator of the Museum
Welfare representative.
Area representative of Hamilton.
Area representative of Gisborne.
Area representative of Rotorua.
Area representative of Rotorua.
Area representative of Coromandel.
Area representative of Auckland.

Moved by Bob Mankelow that all nominated committee members be elected as a whole and have the right for any other members who wish to join the committee in the future.

Seconded: Janet Crafts
Carried

ELECTION OF HONORARY MEMBER

President of Paeroa RSA

Moved: Des Anderson Seconded: Karen Cross
Carried

ELECTION OF HONORARY AUDITOR

Ken Brown, auditor, for the Association and the Garrison Club.

Moved: Des Anderson Seconded: Ray Crafts
Carried

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

The subscriptions to members are to remain the same and be reviewed again at the next AGM. Members cost is \$15.00 and Serving soldiers \$10.00

Moved: Malcolm Hinton Seconded: Kim Webster
Carried

PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP

It was moved by Des Anderson that the perpetual membership remain in place for another year.

Seconded: Penny Burgess
Carried

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- ✓ Erik Kristensen wished to thank the committee for the condolences expressed on the passing of his mother.
- ✓ Janet Crafts expressed her thanks to the current committee for doing a good job for the Association and wished the new committee best wishes for the coming year.
- ✓ Des Anderson commented that there is a need to review the Hauraki constitution rules. While Bob Mankelow stated that rules should be applied when there is some difficulty occurring with members. It was decided that the committee would look at reviewing some of the rules and to incorporate the museum for protection in the future (in a form of a trust?)
- ✓ Ray Crafts wished to know if there had been any liaison with 3 Auckland North Association since both units are now one. Apart from both organisations having sent their newsletter there has been no formal contact. A suggestion was made that some members go up to Auckland and attend one of the Auckland Association meetings. The final decision made was to allow time for things to settle before consultation is commenced.

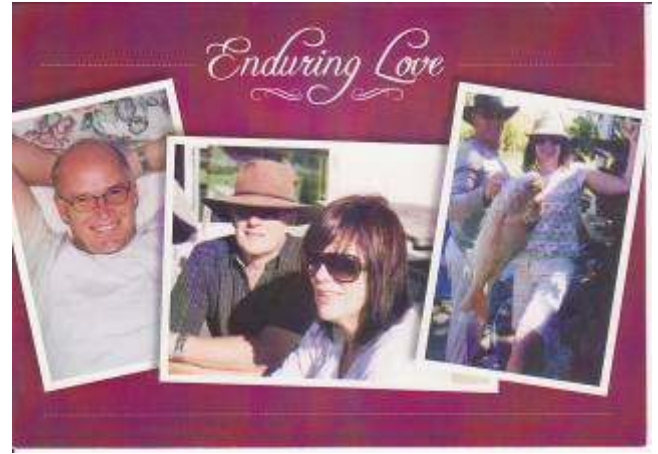
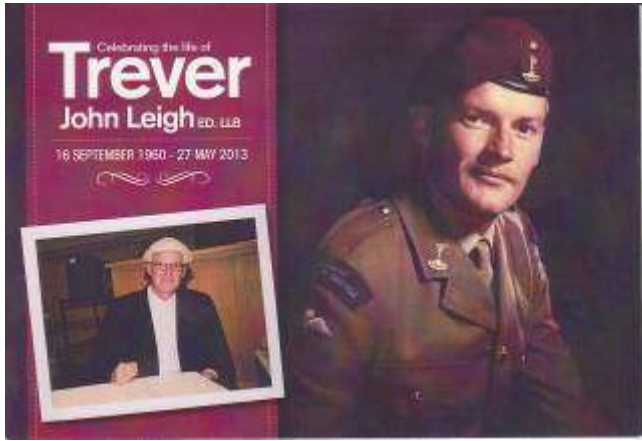
There being no further business the meeting finished @ 1150hrs.

Next AGM Meeting: Sunday 8th July 2014 @ 1100hrs at the Garrison Club.

Des Anderson
President

Marion Kareko
Secretary

OBITUARIES



Tauranga criminal lawyer Trevor John Leigh achieved his dying wish of marrying his partner before he died from cancer. Mr Leigh passed away on Monday night, just over a week after he and his partner Susan married on May 19 at his Auckland Hospital bedside.

The 52-year-old self-employed barrister succumbed to his more than five-year battle with leukaemia in Waipuna Hospice.

Mr Leigh's older sister Sharon Leigh said her brother had been determined to marry his partner before he died.

"Both Trevor and Susan are very private people, and it was a private wedding ceremony. But I know that, despite his illness, Trevor was determined to marry Susan, and our family was delighted as Susan is an absolutely awesome lady. She adored Trevor and she was a real brick, who stood by him to the last."

Auckland-born Mr Leigh, who was also a captain in the NZ Defence Force Military Police territorial corps, will be farewelled with military honours at Tauranga Park funeral home in Pyes Pa Rd on Saturday morning.

Mr Leigh was a member of NZ territorial forces for more than 30 years.

A Military Police member, who assisted in bringing him back to Tauranga, has been standing vigil at Mr Leigh's home since Tuesday night, and will remain on guard until his funeral service.

A battler to the end, Mr Leigh was engaged in legal training with some of the defence force military personnel in Trentham on April 26, when he fell gravely ill.

He was admitted to Wellington Hospital, then later transferred to Auckland Hospital and subsequently brought back to Tauranga, dying in Waipuna Hospice days later.

Major Mark Bateman, NZ Military Police company commanding officer, told the *Bay of Plenty Times* that a military patrol vehicle will escort Mr Leigh's casket to the funeral home.

The team of military police will also act as pallbearers, provide the honour guard, and help attend the casket throughout the service, which will culminate in a five-gun farewell salute.

"Trevor richly deserves this military honour for his absolute dedication and commitment to the MP Corp and it's his dedication, fortitude and strength which made him stand out from others. He has earned the right for this special goodbye from his military police brothers," said Major Bateman.

Before becoming a lawyer, Mr Leigh was a traffic officer with Auckland City Traffic Department from October 1987 to June 1992, becoming a police constable until March 2000.

Tauranga police prosecutor David Pawson, who studied law with Mr Leigh at Waikato University, said he was a real battler both in fighting for justice for his clients and his health problems.

"He certainly toughed it out right to the end. He will be sadly missed," he said.

Ms Leigh, 56, said her brother was the second of four siblings. Their youngest brother Terry died in 1982, aged 23, after being killed in a motor cycle crash. Her remaining brother John, 50, lives in Waihi.

"My brother was a man full of integrity, and was the most loyal and generous person, who would never let you down.

Trevor was an awesome guy. His death has been a huge blow to all of us," said Ms Leigh.

Mr Leigh is also survived by his brother John, his two adult daughters, and his parents Ronald and Marion Leigh, who live in Waihi.

Celebrating the life of **Trever** John Leigh ED. LLB

Service Details

When 11:00am 1 June

Where Tauranga Park, 383 Pyes Pa Road, Tauranga

Order of Service

Powhiri

Speakers:

Sharon Leigh (sister)

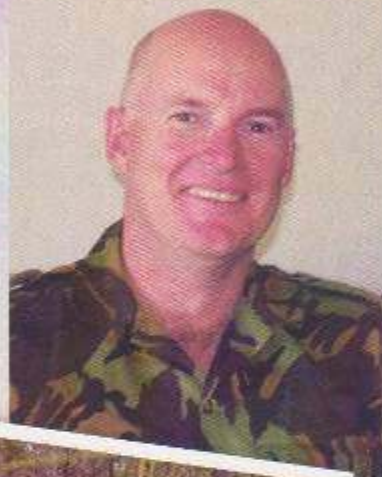
Rohan Wahrlich

Mark Bateman (OC 1st (NZ) Military Police Company)

Jason Leigh (nephew)

Reflection

Farewell



Military

Trever began his Military career in 1978 as a Private in the Regular Force and left 8 years later to pursue a career with the City of Auckland Traffic Department. He committed to the Territorial Force for the next 21 years, in these years he was promoted in 1995 to Lieutenant and in 2012 to Captain whilst posted with the 1st (NZ) Military Police.



Traffic/Police

While employed by the City of Auckland Traffic Department, due to the merger with the New Zealand Police, his role transitioned to Police Constable. He was employed in these roles from 1987 to 2000.

Roadlaw

After achieving his law degree at Waikato University, Trever was admitted to the Bar and began practising as a barrister sole. He was committed to seeing justice done; his passion was traffic law, analysing crash data and applying his years of experience to provide expert advice and representation. This was the base of his practise and the groundwork for naming it Roadlaw. His short and long term plans, encompassed building the practise and becoming all that he knew he could be; a highly successful barrister, working New Zealand wide.



ROADLAW
BARRISTER

'Stand down soldier RIP'

Captain Trever Leigh's casket was carried from Tauranga Park chapel by his Military Police brothers on Saturday as a lone bugler played the Last Post. George Novak

Tauranga barrister Trever Leigh, who lost his battle with cancer last week, was farewelled with a powerful and moving military send-off.

Captain Trevor John Leigh, 52, passed away last Monday at Waipuna Hospice, a little over a week after he and partner Susan married at his Auckland Hospital bedside.

The former traffic cop, police constable and captain with the 1st (New Zealand) Military Police, who succumbed to his lengthy battle with leukaemia on May 27, was farewelled by a large crowd, which packed the Tauranga Park funeral chapel in Pyes Pa on Saturday.

Captain Leigh began his military career in 1978 as a private in the NZ Defence Regular Forces.

After leaving to pursue a career as a traffic cop eight years later, he committed himself to the Territorial Force for the next 21 years and was promoted to captain while posted to the Military Police last year. Among the mourners was a large contingent of his Military Police colleagues who formed the honour guard, members of Tauranga's legal fraternity, judiciary, police, probation service and court staff, and other defence force personnel.

Also in attendance were Mr Leigh's widow, his children and step-children, his parents Ronald and Margaret, siblings Sharon and John, and other whanau.

His family and friends spoke about how he passionately and generously shared his many skills and wicked sense of humour with others.

Mr Leigh's former Regular Forces boss Rohan Wahrlich shared amusing anecdotes about the man he said was known for being an "evil" practical joker.

Major Mark Bateman, 1st (NZ) Military Police company commanding officer, said it was fitting that Captain Leigh received a military send-off to repay him for the "incredibly unique and invaluable" contribution he had made during his long and illustrious military career.

Mr Leigh had excelled at helping others and his legacy would be felt by the Military Police for many years to come, he said.

Major Bateman said the Military Police motto was "By example we lead" and deservedly Mr Leigh's epitaph would read: "Captain Trevor Leigh - By example, he led."

"Stand down soldier, great job, rest in peace. We will remember you.

"Your next posting is in heaven," he said.



Warrant Officer First Class Tapu Dickson (Retired)

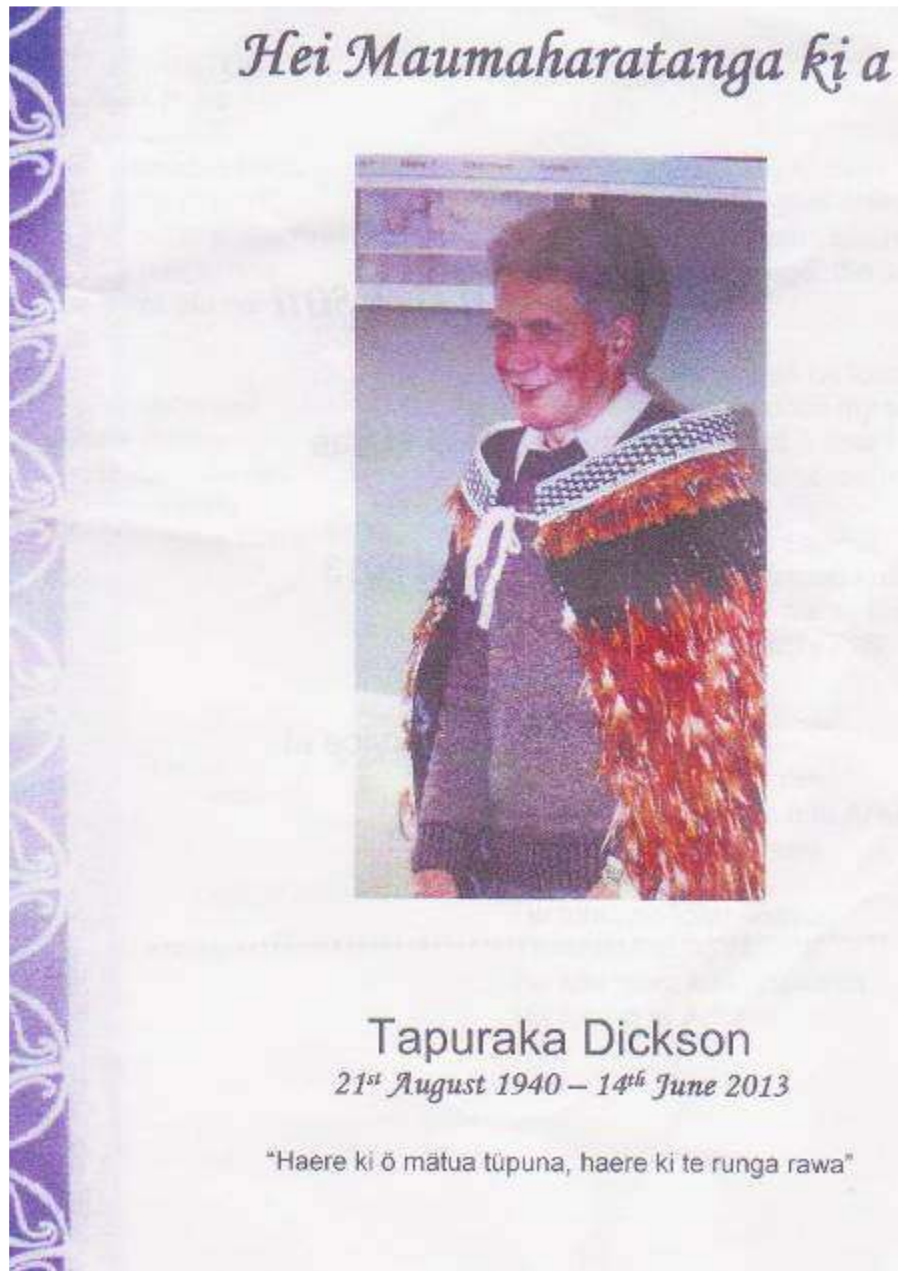
Also known as Tapurka Rikihana

NZSAS

Borneo - Vietnam

6th Battalion (Hauraki) RNZIR

Senior Weapons Instructor 1986 - 1989



A contingent of former NZSAS & Hauraki attended the Tangi at Matapihi, Tauranga.

Many tributes were paid to Tapu and the life he lead.

“Though small in stature and few in words, he was mighty in heart and soul, and fiercely loved by those who knew him. He lived his life with humility, mana and hard work”

I had the privilege of serving with Tapu, both with the NZSAS & the Hauraki.

Des Anderson



Sgt Tapu Dickson (2nd Left) in Nui Dat, Vietnam, 1970

Letters to the Editor

Dear Des

Thank you as always for including me in your email circulation list.

Even though it is over 25 years since I last attended a Hauraki event the Regiment has always been close in my thoughts. Even if its shape and designator are different now days.

If you will forgive a father's pride, I thought you may like to know that our son CAPT Rupert Hindle is a current serving officer in 6RAR. (Operations CAPT) A Battalion with a very close affinity to the NZ Army. He will be promoted MAJ later this year when he takes up is new appointment as a Sub-Unit Commander within his battalion, probably D Company.

Thanks again for keeping me in the loop, Des. I appreciate it greatly.

Best wishes

Mark.

Hello Des

Just thought i'd get in touch as I haven't seen an update of the newsletter since the February edition.

I hope everything is going well with the amalgamation. The drill hall where we have our association meetings has been earmarked for closure, no dates been fixed. There's been no news about the 2nd battalion Royal Regiment of Fusiliers being disbanded so there's still hope.

Well cheerio for now and hope to hear from you soon.

Billy.



Hi Des

As always it i nice to get your articles and e-mails

Huntly college services academy were inspected by the NZ prime minster on wed 17 Aug (Picture attached)

The services academy is a full year programme for 20 students from huntly college, in conjunction with the NZDFs Youth Development unit north (YDU(n)) based in Hobsonville. students complete a 12 day induction course, a 5 day bushcraft course, leadership courses, and an adventure race with a graduation parade in November for the 12 services academys within the northern region.

Being the director of the Huntly college services academy keeps me busy, as does my role as platoon sergeant for Hamilton platoon - Hauraki Company
"Whaka tangata kia kaha"

Regards
Paul Thurston
Director - Huntly college services academy
Platoon sergeant - Hamilton platoon - Hauraki Company

FROM HAURAKI OFFICER / NCO REPORTS

YOUR MISSION – MATCH THE REPORTS WITH THE OFFICER / NCO

1. His men would follow him anywhere, but only out of curiosity.
2. I would not breed from this Officer.
3. This man is depriving a village somewhere of its idiot.
4. This Officer can be likened to a small puppy - he runs around excitedly, leaving little messes for other people to clean up.
5. This Officer is really not so much of a has-been, more of a definitely won't-be.
6. When she opens her mouth, it seems only to change whichever foot was previously in there.
7. He has carried out each and every one of his duties to his entire satisfaction.
8. Technically sound, but socially impossible.
9. The occasional flashes of adequacy are marred by an attitude of apathy and indifference.
10. Since my last report he has reached rock bottom, and has started to dig.
11. She sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them.
12. He has the wisdom of youth, and the energy of old age.
13. This Officer should go far, and the sooner he starts the better.
14. Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap.
15. Not the sharpest knife in the drawer.
16. Gates are down, the lights are flashing, but the train isn't coming.
17. He has two brains; one is lost and the other is out looking for it.
18. Got into the gene pool while the lifeguard wasn't watching.
19. If you stand close enough to him, you can hear the ocean.
20. It's hard to believe that he beat 1,000,000 other sperm.
21. Got a full 6-pack, but lacks the plastic thingy to hold it all together.
22. He has a photographic memory but has the lens cover glued on.
23. When his IQ reaches 50, he should sell.
24. This man hasn't got enough grey matter to sole the flip-flop of a one legged budgie.
25. If two people are talking, and one looks bored, he's the other one.
26. He donated his body to science before he was done using it.

27. He's so dense, light bends around him.
28. If brains were taxed, he'd get a rebate.
29. Some drink from the fountain of knowledge; he only gargled.
30. Takes him 1.1/2 hours to watch 60 minutes.

Gavin from Canterbury

HISTORY of Hauraki Regiment

Distinguished Soldier Colonel Sir Stephen Allen



Stephen Allen's daughter, Elizabeth Macky inspects a display on her father in the Medal Repository. Colonel Sir Stephen Allen was a courageous and inspirational leader who was awarded the DSO (Distinguished Conduct Order) and Bar for his efforts at Passchendaele and later the Somme during World War I.

Col Sir Allen's family recently decided to donate his medals following a visit to the Museum's new Medal Repository by his granddaughter, Rebecca, who was so impressed she recommended to the rest of the family that the National Army Museum should become home for their treasures.

Both Rebecca, and her mother Elizabeth Macky, Allen's daughter, were part of the formal opening of the Medal Repository and shared some of their family's military history and anecdotes of Colonel Sir Stephen Allen.

Elizabeth recounted a story her father told her about when he was wounded during World War I and ended up in a Casualty Clearing Station only to be told the doctor had already visited that day and he would have to wait until tomorrow. He was concerned that if an officer was treated that way, how would his young men be treated.

Stephen Allen was the 7th son of 10 children and his family moved to New Zealand when he was 10 years old to take up farming in Morrinsville. Stephen returned to England and was educated at Cambridge University but later settled back in New Zealand practising law in Morrinsville where he became a wealthy landowner in his own right.

He joined the local Territorial Force in 1911 and around this time met local dentist Bernard C Freyberg, helping initiate his military career by persuading him to also join the unit. With his aristocratic bearing, his English accent, and a pronounced lisp, 'Old Steve' was a source of considerable merriment among his men, though they always respected his courage and leadership. As well as his time on the Western Front, Allen also served as a company commander in the Auckland Battalion at Gallipoli.

At the end of the war he was made a companion of the most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George and remained active in the Territorial forces. In 1928 he took over as Administrator in Western Samoa and had the difficult task of dealing with a nationalist movement, the 'Mau' who deliberately challenged the authority of his administration. His work in suppressing the Mau led to his appointment as a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (KBE).

At the outbreak of World War II, he was in England and secured a commission in the British Army. When consulted by Prime Minister Peter Fraser about Freyberg's fitness for command of 2NZEF in November 1939, he enthusiastically endorsed his former subaltern, under whose command he was now serving. In March 1940 Allen became 2NZEF's Military Secretary and he helped administer the Second Echelon in the United Kingdom. He later served in Greece and

Crete and was mentioned in dispatches. After a distinguished career he became Minister of Home Security in Birmingham until late in 1942.

Throughout his life, he was known for a number of notable achievements. He was Mayor of Morrinsville (1927-28) and Grand Master of the Freemasons N.Z.C., (1948-50). A graduate in arts and law, he contributed papers to the *Kipling Journal* and published *Early Morrinsville* (1959). Unfortunately while driving near Maramarua on 4 November 1964 he suffered a heart attack and both he and his housekeeper were killed when his car left the road. He was survived by his daughter having lost his son in World War II and his wife in 1946 after a long illness.



News from the Regiment



Exercise Krithia WIT (Waipa) Campus - 18 Aug 2013



An opportunity to train our troops on unfamiliar ground and this added another dimension of realism to the Operation.

As a result of intelligence received, the exercise evolved into a situation where armed militants were holding hostages in two of the campus buildings. With Overwatch provided by a Recon det, our troops were deployed prior to first light on the Sunday morning to clear the buildings.

The hostages were successfully extracted - two militants were captured and another two were "permanently neutralised".

QUARTER MASTER

UPF & 6 Hauraki Association Memorabilia

Memorabilia on sale

SPECIAL: Rugby jersey's from the past Companies: Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Support & Logistics. All in the Company colours some have company logos. A limited number on sale.

Hauraki Lapel Badges \$6.00 each or \$10.00 mailed in NZ

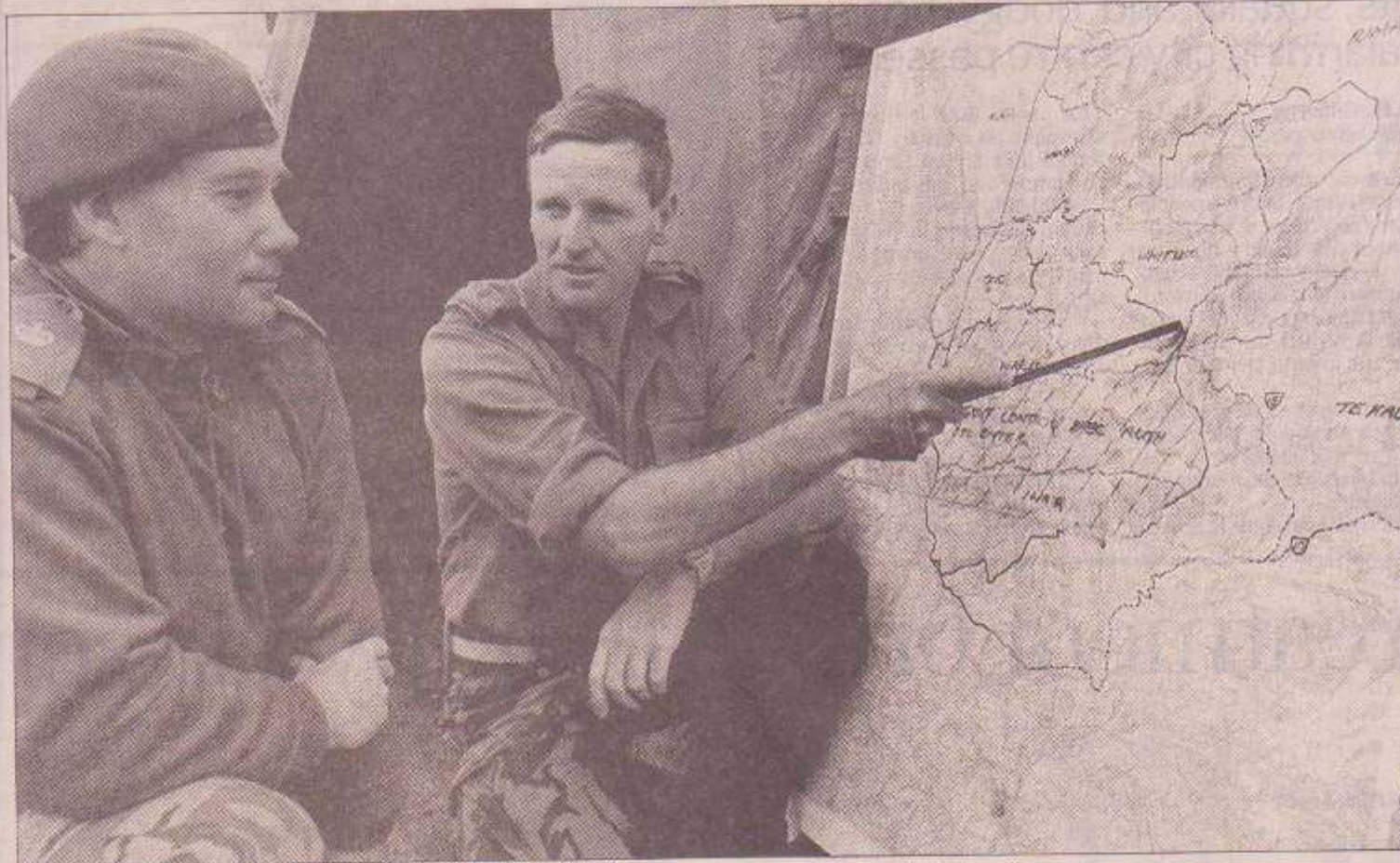
HAURAKI SCRAP BOOK



MARCH 7, 1988

Putting their best feet forward on a march through downtown Tauranga on Saturday are members of the 6 Battalion (Hauraki) RNZIR. The parade marked the end of the 1988 annual camp for the soldiers, who have been training at Waiouru since February 20. Tauranga Mayor Mr Noel Pope inspected the troops before the parade began.

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MARCH 1, 1988: The Haurakis' commanding officer, Lt Colonel Kerry Malony (right) plans tactics with operations officer Major Ted Dean of Tauranga.

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MARCH 1, 1988: Fuelling up on breakfast ready for a long day in the field are (from left) Private Grant Bliss and Lance Corporal Gary Apelu (Mount Maunganui), Lance Corporal Geoff Smith and Private Derek Ohia (Tauranga) and Lance Corporal Scott Bennett (Te Puke). The main phase of their 1988 annual camp is now almost completed for Bay of Plenty Territorial soldiers of 6 Battalion (Hauraki) RNZIR. On Thursday morning they will say farewell to the tussock of the Waiohuru Army training area and head back to the battalion headquarters in Tauranga for two day's parade ground work. This is to prepare them for a march through central Tauranga on Saturday morning when the Haurakis will exercise their freedom of the city with a Charter Parade. Last Tuesday they began a three day battalion exercise, which involved a long move on foot through the foothills of the Kaimanawa Range. And immediately after that was over they became involved in the main 1 Task Force exercise for 1988, acting as the enemy force for other units. This required them to masquerade as villagers by day and hit and run guerilla fighters at night harassing their opponents.

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HAURAKI BIRTHDAY

A Tribute to the 6th Hauraki given by Allen Coster, to the congregation, on the occasion of the 115th Birthday on Sunday 7th July 2013 at the Holy Trinity Church, Tauranga. Lt Col Allen Coster E.D. was the Commanding Officer, 6th Battalion (Hauraki) RNZIR, 1970 - 1974. Colonel Allen Coster OBE. E.D was the Honorary Colonel 1983 – 1989.

Thank you Paul for the opportunity to pay tribute to 6th Battalion, the Hauraki's.

I intend to give a brief history of the Hauraki's and the role they have played in the service of New Zealand in the past as fighting soldiers and more recently as peacekeepers. I intend also to reflect on a particular peacekeeper.

On the 9th July 1898 the 2nd Battalion (Hauraki) Auckland Rifle Volunteers was formed.

On the 11th March 1911 they became the VI Hauraki Regiment with the formation of the Territorial Force.

On the 1st April 1964 they became the 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

They have been amalgamated with the Auckland Battalion and are designated the 3/6 Battalion, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment. Thus, after 115 years of service, the name Hauraki has, gone, as the Territorial Force.

Just outside here, in the stair well of the foyer, are plaques, commemorating a number of Hauraki's killed in active service. Also there are the old colours of the Hauraki's. On them and on the new colours are emblazoned the Battle Honours won in the various campaigns in the following theatres: South Africa, Egypt, Gallipoli, France and Flanders, Greece, Crete, North Africa, Italy and the South Pacific.

On the 10th March 1973, I had the honour of handing the old Colours over to the Reverent Jack Trindall into the custody of Holy Trinity. They were laid on this altar. I drew my sword and saluted them.

Those Honours were won at considerable cost. The first New Zealand soldier killed in the service of New Zealand overseas was Sergeant Major Bradford, first RSM of the Hauraki's. Battles like Messines, Passchendaele and Cassino exacted a terrible toll. War memorials throughout the South Auckland area testify to that.

Notable soldiers recruited into the Hauraki's include Lt Gen Lord Freyberg VC, DSO and 3 bars, Sgt Hudson GC, and Cpl Apiata VC.

More recently the Hauraki's have been involved in peacekeeping. A dozen or so Hauraki Officers have been United Nations observers in places like Kashmir, Sinai, the Golan Heights and the Solomon's. The Hauraki's sent a Platoon to Timor, the Coster Contingent. Their role has been benign but never- the-less exacting.

As I indicated earlier I would like to reflect on a certain peacekeeper. One from almost 2,000 years ago. A certain Centurion who was charged with keeping the peace in that turbulent city Jerusalem.

He would have received intelligence of the ministry of Jesus in Galilee, Jericho, and Bethany. Jerusalem was Crowded for the Passover.

He would have seen the fervour of the crowd when Jesus entered the city, and the laying of cloaks and branches.

He would have had reports of Jesus and the twelve's movements from the picquet at the temple gate and the rumpus in the Temple when the money lenders tables were overturned.

He probably heard of Jesus's teachings.

"Give to Caesar that which is Caesar's and to God which is God's"; "Love God/love your neighbor".

He would have been aware of Judas's betrayal of Jesus to the chief Priests.

He may even have seen Judas kiss Jesus in his act of betrayal.

He would have been aware of the interrogation of Caiaphas and the high priests.

His guard would have received Jesus, bound, from the Jewish religious Leaders, when he was handed over to Pilate.

He would have been disgusted when Pilate washed his hands and acquiesced to the mob's demands for crucifixion.

His soldiers flogged Jesus and mocked him.

His soldiers forced Simon to carry the cross to Golgotha.

He supervised the crucifixion.

He would have heard Jesus cry "My God, my god, why have you forsaken me?"

Mark, 15, 39. "and when the centurion who stood there in front of Jesus, heard his cry and saw how he died, he said, "Surely this man was the Son of God."

The modern day peace keeper doesn't face such high drama.

He often has the satisfaction of contributing to the resolution of issues but in some instances is frustrated by the lack of appropriate resolution.

However and where ever soldiers from this area are deployed I am confident that they will conduct themselves in a way that reflects the proud honours and traditions of the Hauraki's.

Kia Kaha





After the Church Parade



Queens Colours



Regimental Colours

Museum

Projects under construction:

The **Lecture Room** is being upgrade with the assistance of the 6 Hauraki Assoc. When complete I will place photos in the next Hauraki News.

Other projects are: upgrade the **former Commanding Officers Photos**; by digital enhancement & framed with ultra light glass.

Create & upgrade the **book/ video library**.

Create & upgrade a **digital unit history**.

Upgrade the **museum data base computer system**. This now for consideration at the next committee meeting.

All **unit photographs** (about 5,000) are now at the Tauranga Public Library being converted into the digital form, as part of the project of recording unit history.

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Choose **remembering War**

If you have some photos we can use to record unit history, they will be returned without damage: please contact Bob Mankelow.

Without the donation of items, money & voluntary time your museum would not be the show case it is,

Thank you everyone

Des Anderson

President

The 6 Hauraki Assoc has joined as a partner in **Tauranga WW100: Remembering WW1.**

Their Mission Statement;

"Tauranga WW100 will provide a forum for networking amongst organisations that intend to mark the 100 years of World War One. It will provide an opportunity to discuss ideas, receive assistance with planning, and create opportunities to work together on ceremonies, events, projects, activities and education programmes that commemorate World War One".

If you wish to help contribute to this organisation, please contact me.

Social Events

The Garrison Club's Spooktacular

Halloween Party

Saturday 2nd November 2013

From 6 30pm till late

Fancy Dress (prizes for best & worst costumes)

Ghostly game and freakish fun

Children welcome

Reminder – will be sent closer to the event

Donations

As the Association is now registered as a charity you can have a one third of any donations deducted off your taxes. The Secretary will send you a registered receipt for any donations. It is suggested a donation be no less than an annual membership.

If you wish to direct credit to our bank account:

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WW100 Tauranga

Minutes of WW100 Tauranga Committee Meeting

Friday 23 August 2013, 1400hrs, corner 11th Ave and Devonport Road, Tauranga

Attendance:

Peter Moss, Paul Anderson, Tony Fraser, Fiona Kean, Dave Cross, Morton Anderson, Richard Mead, Marion Kareko, Des Anderson, Deirdre Hauschild, Lee White, Paul Frank

Shoot at Coster's Farm



Hauraki Rocketman with rocket



Getting instructions

Cadets

2013 Hauraki Experience 15:

Before going on Hauraki Experience I heard stories and saw photos of previous trips, I was told that the food was amazing, that the people in your platoon would start to feel like your family and you would be pushed outside your comfort zone, but the amount of fun and the sense of achievement you received was well worth it. So I decided I just had to take the plunge and go on camp Hauraki Experience 15.



My camp experience began with any early 4:50 am start as I had to be at the Tauranga Army hall at 6:00am with other cadets from WBOPCU (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit - Tauranga) so we could load up the bus and begin our journey to Waiouru Military camp which would be our home for the next 7 days.

On arrival to Waiouru we were welcomed onto the New Zealand Army Marae with a powhiri and then the advanced party sorted us into the 4 platoons; Upham, Ngarimu, Hinton and Bassett. I and the other 24 female cadets attending the camp were placed in Upham, and in charge of us were SGT Loren Molloy from WBOPCU and her 2IC CPL Sorrento Rurehe from RDCU (Rotorua District Cadet Unit). Once at the base we were taught how our rooms were meant to be presented for our daily inspections, we were then

presented for our daily inspections, we were then marched to our first ever meal for Hauraki Exp 15. I was not let down, the food really was wonderful. After dinner we had time to get to know everyone in Upham and went over the plan for the week. The week itself moved by so quickly and everyday brought with it adventure and challenges. We would wake up at 5:50am and do our duties, have breakfast, inspections and of course drill practice; this was so we would look nice and sharp for our march out parade.

Other activities included a trip to the army museum, PT and shooting 22's at Manning Range, where we were lucky enough to have some fun in the snow, which for most of us was a first. Snowmen and snow fights, this is where Upham really begin to bond as a team! We also went to the WTS (weapons training simulator) where we shot steys and learnt about groupings. Theory and practical lessons in navigation, ratel and observation; endurance, swim tests and night time fire drills were also part of our week. After dinner we had skits and Haka practice, during this time we could let loose and have some fun with the other platoons.

Sadly though our last day had to come and it was time for our Final Parade where awards were given – and the top platoon was, of course, Upham Platoon! With us receiving this award it made saying goodbye to these “totz, cray cray amazeballs girls” even harder but we will have our memories, photos, chants, songs and friendships forever. I still sing our chant and think what an amazing week it was, from the great food to my platoon who really has become family. We went outside our comfort zone and were so proud of what we achieved. I can now confidently say that Hauraki Exp 15 was the best week of my life and I will cherish those memories forever.

I would like to say big thanks to all the army personal from the 3/6 Battalion Group, the Officers from the NZ Cadet Forces, Support staff and the Advance Party (with special huge thanks to SGT Molloy and CPL Rurehe) because without these people and all their hard work this experience would have never been possible.

Cadet N Willing

Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit
(WBOPCU)



Awards for Hauraki Experience XV – 2013

Hauraki Sword

Joint winners

Sgt L Molloy (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit)

Cpl S Rurehe (Rotorua District Cadet Unit)

Most Improved SNCO

Sgt T Joll (Taupo Cadet Unit)

Highly Commended SNCO

Sgt J Hayes (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit)

Sgt M Rennie (Rotorua District Cadet Unit)

Sgt M Wiremu (Opotiki Cadet Unit)

Most Improved JNCO

Cpl T Tarrant (Rotorua District Cadet Unit)

Most Improved Cadet

Cdt K Paruru (Taupo Cadet Unit) – Bassett Platoon

Cdt S Meynell (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit) – Upham Platoon

Cdt T Te Mataku - (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit) – Ngarimu Platoon

Cdt M Hazzard – (Hamilton Frazer High School Cadet Unit) Hinton Platoon

Top Shot

Range

L/Cpl Hemmingson - (Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit)

WTS

Sgt M Rennie - (Rotorua District Cadet Unit)

Top Platoon

Upham

Soldiers Choice

L/Cpl M Nottage – (Hamilton City Cadet Unit)

3/6 RNZIR. Hauraki Company

Command Group

SSgt R Mankelow

Sgt M Nuku

Cpl J Rose

Lcpl Wirori

Pte Heath

Pte Collins

Reflections on Hauraki Ex. XV

From my point of view – Cadet to Officer at Hauraki Ex.

There has been a lot of changes as far I can see but in saying that the changes been good changes.

My History with Hauraki Ex.:

I first had a taste of the Hauraki experience in 2000 (Hau. Ex II) and went down every year till 2004, went to USA 2005 (Summer Camp) and came back to Hau. Ex. 2006 as an Under Officer.

Had my time in Perth and back again this year for Hau. Ex. XV.

Hau. Ex. XV saw me as a Platoon Commander for Upham platoon.

When I had wind off Upham platoon being an all female platoon I turned my nose up as I have only known the platoons to be mixed in the past (my past).

In saying that these females proved me very wrong of what abilities they have as a whole unit – The qualities they all have was made well aware in their chant ☺

Having the 3/6 Battalion mentor these young men and women (especially the Advance Party) has and always will be and amazing experience. I know from my experiences.

I like the fact that the SNCO's (Advance party) have the chance to lead with the assistance of 3/6 Battalion and minimal assistance from us as CF Officers.

It shows what leadership, organization, teamwork and other skill these kids may have.

With this said it took me a while (a day or two) to snap myself out of the officer side of things and just be there as Duty of Care – but a challenge is a challenge whether big or small.

Benefits of Hauraki Ex. XV:

1. The SNCO's (Advance party) able to identify the strengths and weaknesses within themselves and/or their platoons.
2. Having us CF Officers back away and actually see what qualities our cadets and NCO's have
3. To give those cadets a taste of what they may do if they wanted to join the force. (Some may want to join the other Corps)
4. To get our cadet away from the comforts of their home and whanau to be able to care for themselves (as much as they can). Mummy and daddy can't be there all the time so I feel it shows them how they can cope without them and ask for help from their peers.
5. LEADING BY EXAMPLE
6. A huge thank you to Bob, Matt and everyone else for their fast thinking with the activities when the weather turned to custard. You guys do your job well.



Recommendations for the Future:

1. **A set parade drill format!!!** With the appointments doing the jobs they a meant to do. As a cadet, WO Rurunui took us through the drill format every year till I left or he left and that format did not change!! Whether we do it the RF/TF or the CF way – I would rather see uniformity and stop confusion for the years to come.

ONE WAY and one way only.

Also the appointments such as CSM, Drill Sgt, Platoon Commanders, OIC, etc.... that they do there job that are meant to do and to do it well. We need these people to be confident with their duties while on Parade.

Our NCO's and cadets give there best during the week and if a Parade is a mess, changed last minute (or in our case last 5 minutes) then that tension is felt by our SNCO's and so on.

2. With the above said (and was discussed at O Groups) to have those officers apart of the advance party or notify appointments to the officers before the Hauraki Ex. Begins

Other than the drill. I don't have many recommendations at all because I find that the rest of the programme O for Orsum ☺

Thank you again to the 3/6 Battalion, Mrs Crawshaw, Cpt Thompson and Lt Hall for your time and hard work with organising Hauraki Ex. XV.

Also a huge thank you to those who had to cope with my cadets too ☺

Nga mihi tino nui,

2Lt Patricia Gordon

Rotorua District Cadet Unit





NEW ZEALAND ARMY
3/6 Battalion, Hauraki Company
MINUTE



19 Jul 13

POST ACTIVITY REPORT: EX HAURAKI EXPERIENCE XV, 11-20 JUL 13

References:

- A. Ex Hauraki Experience XV OPORD June 13
- B. Ex Hauraki Experience XV Training Programme, Dated 2 Jul 13
- C. 3/6 RNZIR Training Plan: Ex HAURAKI EXPERIENCE, Dated 1Jul 13
- D. DFO(A) Vol 7, Army Universal Task List (Jul 07)

General

1. Ex HAURAKI EXPERIENCE is an annual Training Activity which has been conducted at Waiouru Military Camp for the past 15 years. It provides ongoing military training support to the NZ Army Cadet Forces within the Hauraki Coy Catchment Area.

2. This activity also presents the opportunity for selected JNCOs & Senior Privates of the Unit, to develop their skills in lessons instruction, barrack routine, drill, navigation, range safety supervision, orders, leadership & planning, physical training instruction and team building exercises with a large target group. Training was conducted as per the References.

Forces Involved

3. The following personnel took part in the activity:

a.	HAU COY SNCOs	2
b.	HAU COY JNCOs	4
c.	HAU COY ORs	2
d.	Total	8

Significant Activities

4. **Rongomaraeroa o Tumatauenga Marae visit.** The Powhiri and associated marae induction was expertly presented by the marae custodians and was a valuable learning experience which was greatly appreciated by all who attended.

5. **The NZ Army National Museum visit.** The Army Museum is a highly interesting excursion providing the opportunity for Cadets to research a project for presentation to their peers. The guided visit was enhanced by the expert knowledge of the museum staff and the extensive exhibitions on display.

6. **Gunson Competition Shoot.** The Norinco .22 rifle shoot was condensed into one day to accommodate the inclement weather conditions; all cadets completed the competition shoot on Manning Range under the guidance of Cadet & Hauraki Staff.

7. **Navigation Training /RATEL Training.** Comprehensive navigation lessons and an introduction to RATEL were delivered effectively by Hauraki Coy instructors and this was followed by a challenging practical component conducted within the surrounding Waiouru Camp & training area.

8. **Weapons Training Simulation Centre.** The Cadets were given an introduction to the WTS and were acquainted with its excellent facilities including Lanes Training, Interactive Video Training and Computer Generated Imaging Training Scenarios. They also participated in an Introduction Steyr Shoot and viewed the various weapon systems that are used by the NZ Army. The WTS Staff were professional and were ably assisted by the WTS Operators from the Hauraki Staff (Cpl Rose & Sgt Nuku) and the attendant Cadet Safety Staff.

9. **Physical Training/Swim Test.** The Physical Training Instructors conducted intensive PT sessions with the Cadets including Endurance Training, Team Building and Leadership Tasks. 120 Cadets were introduced to the swim test at the Eru Brown Gymnasium Pools and all successfully passed under the guidance of the Cadet & Hauraki Staff.

10. **March out Parade.** The March out Parade was a direct result of the great efforts put in by the Cadets and their Platoon Staff. Mentoring from Hauraki Staff was given in the form of Platoon Drill Rehearsals and Individual Drill Practise for the Officers. The Parade was conducted on The TAD Parade Ground after which the Exercise Awards and Certificates were presented to the successful recipients who displayed a high standard throughout the Exercise.

Training Objectives

The instructional opportunities presented to all our soldiers permitted some flexibility to run an effective program. PT, Drill, WTS, Ratel, Range Safety, Navigation theory and practical application, barrack routine, and observation lanes and a static gallery were activities supported by the team.

Planning & Administration

11. **Planning.** An earlier reconnaissance visit to Waiouru Camp in June 2013 (Sgt Nuku and Cpl Tata) had confirmed a number of venues and activities in which to devise a tentative training program with the support of local agencies. Suitable accommodation was booked from the Accommodation Service Centre provisionally for 150 pers at Terendak and Faenza Barracks for the Cadets and at Crete Barracks for Hauraki Staff. This arrangement proved to be the best option as it allowed for all Platoons to be accommodated on separate floors within close proximity to all key facilities. Messing was organised through the Catering Services Manager and confirmed on arrival for 137 Cadets and Staff, meals included a mixture of Cut Lunches and Mess dining for breakfast and dinner. The Marae, Museum, Lecture Rooms, Parade Grounds, Manning Range, the WTS facilities were reserved through the Waiouru Camp Booking System in addition to face to face contact with Range Control, WTS, Marae and Museum Staff. PTI assistance was arranged via email then face to face contact with PTIs to confirm the day's activities in advance. The TAD Parade Grounds, Lecture Rooms and Auxiliary Buildings (i.e. Music Room, Jamieson Shed, and Conference & Community Centres) were confirmed on arrival of the Hauraki Experience XV Advance Party and their associated keys signed out from the TAD Orderly Sergeants Hut. All local agencies were very cooperative and we had no difficulties securing these facilities. A Cadet Planning Conference was attended by Ssgt Mankelow in May 2013 setting some guidelines and parameters around the Exercise and establishing attendance numbers.

Maintenance and Logistics

12. **Transport and Stores.** An MD810 requesting the use of Unit Military vehicles including a 10 seater van, a Unimog Truck and a covered flat deck NMV, was duly furnished and allowed for the effective transport of Exercise Stores, Staff and Advance Party personnel. The Unimog however developed fuel filter problems close to the Central Plateau Region, delaying the arrival of the advance party to Waiouru Camp by some 2 hours. It required Vehicle Recovery Assistance from Waiouru Camp Workshops, although it eventually arrived under its own steam. Appropriately licensed drivers for specific vehicle types and an associated list of essential exercise stores were identified at the planning phase.

Training Observations

13. **Programme.** The programme was designed according to the availability of resources and venues. Owing to inclement weather conditions alternative activities and locations were assigned when these situations arose, nevertheless the outcomes were not adversely affected.

Recommendations

- I. The Marae venue seems a natural fit to conduct all the Exercise Administration including the initial Exercise Safety Briefs and Introductory formalities, this allows the Training Team to centralise all participants in one location and provides for effective logistical support. This improves overall coordination of movement minimises access concerns and reduces time and space issues. Previously,

participants relocated to the Camp Conference Centre following the marae visit and all Exercise Administration was then conducted at this location.

- II. The dual constraints of limited availability of museum guides (particularly during the school holiday period) and maximum group sizes restricted to 15 per guide, it would necessitate individual platoon visits be regulated to morning sessions rather than the current 1 day regime of 2 platoon sessions in the morning & 2 in the afternoon.
- III. The Range Shoot conducted over two days provides mutual benefits to Cadets, Cadet Officers (RSOs) and Training Staff, enabling these key personnel to gain essential skills and experience in facilitating Range practices and appointments.
- IV. The current navigation training and RATEL program worked well and should continue in its current format as it raises the standard of both the TF and Cadet Training Teams.
- V. The use of the WTS facilities enabled the Training Staff to conduct familiarisation training and for Cadet Staff to practise their safety and coaching roles with a large number of participants. A highly recommended activity that provides all weather training ideal for Platoon sized groups.
- VI. The Assault Course was unable to be utilised due to a number of safety issues currently under review, an alternative PT activity was therefore required. Detailed consultation with the PTI Det in Waiohuru during the reconnaissance phase will allow for possible alternative activities to be planned in advance, giving more certainty to cope with unexpected events that may occur.

Conclusion

14. This training programme continues to be beneficial for developing our Training Staff, preparing Cadets for the future and possibly also into military careers. Furthermore it has indirect benefits for society as a whole in that it produces citizens that are proud, committed and disciplined leaders within their communities.

Our Associated Groups

Patriots Defence Force Motorcycle Club

Patriots Defence Force Motorcycle Club honour fallen a Hauraki comrade on a ride around the East Coast of the North Island. Doug Grant's Memorial ride on 18th August 2013.



Willie Apiata VC and Eric Kristensen at the Tokomaru RSA on the way of the memorial ride.

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August

2nd	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
9th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
13th	Tuesday	1900 hrs	Garrison Club Hauraki	Committee Meeting
16th	Friday	1900 hrs	Museum	Nibbles
23rd	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
29th		Newsletter printed & posted		
30th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Finger Food

September

6th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
10th	Tuesday	1900 hrs	Garrison Club	Committee Meeting
13th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club Hauraki	Nibbles
20th	Friday	1900 hrs	Museum	Nibbles
27th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Finger Food

October

4th	Friday	1800 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
8th	Tuesday	1900 hrs	Garrison Club	Committee Meeting
11th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
18th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
25th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Finger Food

November

1st	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
2nd	Saturday	1800 hrs	Garrison Club	Halloween Party
8th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	
12th	Tuesday	1900 hrs	Garrison Club	Committee Meeting
15th	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
22nd	Friday	1600 hrs	Garrison Club	Nibbles
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