



Hauraki News

“Whaka tangata kia kaha”

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President's Report

This is the May 2021 issue of the Hauraki News. The Editor has taken a break due to “too much to do”. His words.

If You need a correction to the Hauraki News, please advise me.
I can correct it.

I suggest you open the new Heritage Platform Pae Koroki, set up by **Harley Couper** from Tauranga Libraries. Thank you, Harley, for all your assistance over the years.

At the same time, I thank **Dean & Fiona** of assisting the 6 Hauraki Association over the years. Starting first with WW100 Tauranga & now with the Classification of all Museums in the Tauranga Area. The 6 Hauraki Association Museum is classified as a Tauranga Museum. Unfortunately, under CODE BLACK it is difficult to invite members of the wider Tauranga Museum Group to visit our fine facilities. Difficult, but not impossible. It just takes more planning.

The Bay of Plenty Officers Club has moved to the Classic Flyers. We had offered them space at our location. However, Des Underwood, Chair, Bay of Plenty Branch. RAeS (Royal Aeronautical Society) has more sway than us.

With the 123rd Birthday of the Hauraki Regiment up coming on Friday 9th July 2021, followed by Dinner on Saturday 10th July 2021 & the Church Parade on Sunday 11th

July 2021. Then the AGM on the same day. I hope to see you at one of the events, if not all. I have received permission to use the Garrison / Museum over the weekend, but space is limited.

The Association is still full of enthusiasm, despite having Code Black (If you need to get onsite contact my cell phone 027 764 0974) and Covid -19.

Kia Kaha

Des Anderson

ANZAC DAY 2021

Dawn Parade at RSA Tauranga

Kia Ora and Good Morning

For a substantial portion of the years since the first Anzac Day, New Zealand has been involved in wars, conflicts and other military operations around the world. Seventy years ago, today New Zealand soldiers were with their Australian, Canadian and American comrades engaged in the Battle of Kapyong in South Korea. Before the Battle, the New Zealanders and Australians had been looking forward to a joint Anzac Day parade that would also have involved Turkish troops. Instead, they were in the thick of battle writing a new and gallant chapter in the ANZAC saga. At about midnight on the 23rd of April, Chinese forces began a series of fierce assaults on positions held by the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment. Desperate fighting ensued over the next two days. New Zealand's 16th Field Regiment provided vital fire support to the hard-pressed Australians. Without this fire there is no doubt the Australian infantry would not have been able to hold off attacks by the much stronger Chinese forces. As on so many battlefields before and since, at Kapyong Australians and New Zealanders proved once again that *in extremis* they could always rely on each other.

There can be no doubt that our nation's role in the Korean and in other wars and conflicts has had a tremendous impact on New Zealand history and society. Above all the terrible losses suffered by our country at Gallipoli and on so many other battlefields brought grief and loss to homes across New Zealand.

Military service and war have had many other more subtle impacts on our country. A few weeks ago, it was the 75th anniversary of the arrival in Japan of Jay force, the New Zealand contribution to the British Commonwealth Occupation Force.

The men and women of Jay force carried out their occupation duties in a humane and professional manner. More importantly, however, the contacts they developed with the people of Japan helped lay the foundations for the multifaceted and warm relations that now link our two nations. One remarkable element of this process was that a few years after a terrible global conflict, some New Zealand soldiers and Japanese women were able to put aside the prejudices and enmity of war, fall in love, and marry.

In more recent years the Defence Force has been involved in a wide range of operations overseas in places as diverse as Timor-Leste, Afghanistan, Iraq, South Sudan and ongoing missions to the Sinai Peninsula as an example. Over the last year, at any one time around 1200 our military personnel have been playing a key part in New Zealand's response to the Covid 19 pandemic. Work in Managed Isolation and Quarantine Facilities has put a great strain on the personnel involved and on their families.

What all these operations have demonstrated is the importance of the unique range of skills and capabilities that the Defence Force brings to the service of New Zealand. They have also shown that today's New Zealand military personnel, like those who have gone before them, are dedicated to upholding New Zealand's national interests and the principles we hold dear. Today, on Anzac Day, we also acknowledge that this modern service, just as it was in the past, is never without costs to our men and women in the armed forces and to their families.



A view of Dawn Parade at Mount Maunganui

Auckland

As usual the Auckland Regimental Association gather at the Regimental cairn which is located at the base of the knoll opposite the Auckland Domain grandstand. The location is significant because over the period of Wars up to World War II the Auckland regiments have paraded at the Domain for colours presentations and before marching off to catch trains or ships to head overseas on war service.

The Cairn was the result a one person's dream and effort where stones from Anzac Cove were donated and delivered at no cost by Turkish Government to build a memorial to the Auckland Regiment, the project was rapidly approved by local Iwi but Auckland Council process caused considerable delay but it was eventually completed. In recent years to recognise that some of us and our partners are not spritely any more a seat , again with Anzac Cove stones, was completed and is very welcome.

The Association members meet at 0930hrs at the Cairn on Anzac Day and also on 11 November (Remembrance Day/Armistice Day or in USA - Veterans Day)

Obviously last year Covid kicked Anzac Day to touch so this year it was good to be on the ground again. We had Auckland Company (approx. 50 personnel under Major D Coulston) on parade and as is normal other members of the unit were spread around various cenotaphs throughout the Auckland suburbs for the local civic services. Auckland company paraded at the Auckland Dawn Service and after our short service again at the 11am Civic service in front of Auckland Museum.

The Association service was attended by 40 plus person being association members, spouses/partners and family members and in the past, we have had tourists as part of the gathering. It is a short sharp ceremony with laying wreaths, Last Post & Reveille interspersed with prayer, 10-minute address this year undertaken by CO Grant Arrowsmith and Ode to Fallen in Te Reo and English.

Whilst not all of the Association members have been on active war service, Anzac Day gives us an opportunity to remember those who were killed doing their duty overseas, but those who came home and died since and in my generation those who we served with as they too pass. There are not many WWII or even Korean war veterans alive today but we will continue to parade and remember all those you did their military service (active or peacetime) since.

Lest we Forget

Postscript.

The last Auckland Battalion Colours Parade was held at the Domain in February 1973 and, as it was same Annual Camp time as our own Hauraki Colours presentation, a Hauraki contingent (Paul Couch was in attendance) flew First Class (Bristol Freighter) on a day trip to Auckland to observe and the unit be acknowledged as past member of the Auckland Battalions in its early days where the unit comprised a Hauraki company alongside Auckland, Northland and Waikato companies. Certainly, this format was a feature during the early part of World War 1 but subsequent WWI reinforcements had Hauraki members spread around the four New Zealand Infantry regiments and the various Mounted Rifle units on the Western Front very defined by manpower requirements during the progress of the Great War.

Regards Paul

RSA Howick

Just to let you know that our RSA (Howick) Welfare team has liaised with Veterans Affairs and that Eric Wilson (still a proud Hauraki) now aged 102, will be attending the Celebrations in Wellington as one of the last survivors of Crete.

Photo is a screen shot grab of a photo taken by Times Media of Eric leading this year's Civic ANZAC Day parade through the streets of Howick. He marched the whole way and then back to the RSA. He did not slow anything down. He also marched up Stockade Hill for the Dawn Service.

Kind regards

Leo Abbott (ex Hauraki). – marching just behind Eric with Green beret



ANZAC DAY 2021 – Greenbank RSL Brisbane.

The day started for us 0230hrs. Get up have that shower shave etc, drink some strong coffee, double check your suit, pins, medal are still looking smart, tie check in the mirror and the list goes on. Dam did I nick myself with the razor? Ha ha not this time as recently bought the electric rolls Royce of razors.

Lit some candles, with poppies on our letterbox, it was time for us to hit the road for the 1 -1.5 hrs road trip to the Greenbank RSL across the city. Arriving to get a front seat carpark and within ten minutes later it was full.

COVID checks upon the arrival had its mark in place, but it did not either since the way of life here is that we know the disease will always be something mindful we need to keep tabs on. We were early and only had to wait for the club to open at 0500 so ten minutes is not much to wait on. Straight to the Bar for my annual rum before dawn service. Col John Dick did have a quick thought in your direction since knowing you are probably not far behind in this one.

With the rum full glass, it was time to raise, toast and give thoughts to those who served our country many years ago and those to this day wear our national defence uniforms.

LEST WE FORGET!

Dawn service was so different after standing to at our letterbox the previous year. Large crowd had formed, and many kiwis had arrived also. For me, this year seemed more significant simply we know that many past soldiers had to contend

much worst circumstances from disease, live fire and the unliveable conditions fought them every day.

Hugs -Greetings also took a more passionate approach as everyone looked after each other, bonds seemed stronger and yes, the kiwi corner was a large vocal, laughing, and cheerful lot. Neither of us wanted to part and the day was nearing the end and we all left that COVID taught us one thing ... cherish your mates with a promise to have a defence get-together here in Brisbane in September.

Uber had arrived as in my partner, making that trip from home to get me around the 2000hr mark and yes, my two feet were still planted on the ground with almost the ear twisting "Get in the car" as doing the rounds to say goodbye was taking longer that would normally been.



Candles lit on the letterbox.



Selfie time -halfway through the day

It's now the day after Anzac and I'm feeling a little jaded after a long day with Kiwi Mates who I've mostly served with over the years.

My Time in the service has been quite an up and down ride. In the 80's us as soldiers meet and had withstand a lot from Government of the time, defence cutbacks. Camp Closures, unit disbandment's being shuffled around and operational budget cuts. From that a lot of military exercises were dropped or adjusted, and I know crawling around the ranges of the Coromandel saying Bullets Bullets all due the not having the budget to fire blanks and our hot meals were dropped in favour for rat pack rations.

My mixed career started, around 1983 with help of Mums husband of that time who was Ex 161 Gunner in Vietnam, so as a Buddy I went for a weekend and loved it, so I joined 4th Medium battery (RNZA Royal NZ Artillery) as a gunner in Hamilton after doing 38th Burnham TF basic. This Battery was disbanded over the coming years and so was the base it was situated in. The Battery history did make 75yrs though and boy that was something to remember. (I was in the regular Force in Transport and senior officers from 4th Medium approach my senior officers asking If the core I was in would allow me to change Core (Belt and Beret) for 24 hours to attend the 75th jubilee in Artillery colours, which they duly approved.)

From there I joined the Regular Force in the Royal NZ Core of Transport based In Hopu Hopu Military Camp (Ngaruawahia) and after my 215 Bravo basic training, I remember standing to attention in the 63-logistics troop orderly room with three others in the line-up and having to introduce ourselves reporting for duty. I was the last one in the line-up, and after the introduction the troop Sergeant goes to me and says "So you're the one they call the Rabbit " ... I bit my lip and trying not to show any emotion as I was standing to attention.

So, from that point it showed I had been making my Mark with 4th Medium battery as a territorial soldier and the achievements had followed me. I could go on with so many stories but over time and thanks to the Army, after I guess cruising along winning the Regular Force basic cross-country trophy by miles and getting told off that should have pushed harder as could have smashed the course record easily as an example, over time found that I was becoming an athlete with dreams with high possibilities and the system didn't recognise that sport to train in the down time which we had a lot of unless of course it was rugby. Eventually after some PT training runs plus breaking personal goals in the Army 2.4km RFL (Required Fitness Level) and getting continuous G1 rating. My time had come down to 7min 40secs and representing the NZ Army in Cross country.

So, one day ending up out on Civilian Street after walking into Athletic Attic a sports shoe shop to buy new shoes and ended up with a job and the shoes thus starting my dream of fulfilling of wearing the NZ singlet. 1990 Commonwealth Games was the goal, with great support from Friends dropping water out at selected places, hours upon hours were spent running the roads, bush tracks as a newbie prospective athlete in the athletics scene around the Papakura Area (South Auckland). A couple of months out from the trials for the games I tore a tendon in me calve muscle needing nine months of rehab and healing. Disappointed Hell yes but it turns out I was getting faster again in the coming years only reaching and achieving so much as an athlete / Coach and a senior Sports administrator, then one day I was approached to re-join the defence forces, thus more than one occasion.

Have I been posted overseas or exercises in other countries? No, but the closest was the Fiji Coup (1987) with 161 Battery, bags packed weapons issued confined to barracks on standby ready to be flown out but stood down as the coup settled down. Was on the BATT III pre deployment training for East Timor but two days out from going to the pre deployment, the triplets were born premature at 2lbs 10 for Te Awhi Mokai had to weigh up what to do, thus staying behind which was a hard pill to swallow at the time and support the family which I am glad I did as a father.

There is still so much could be added with my time in the Army and the many Tours of Duty's as a Territorial soldier doing full time Soldiering, making truthful friendships from all walks of the army especially. Ex RSM (Hopu Hopu Camp) Wiremu Williams was a great motivator, giving guidance and support over the years which helped me settle down me in ways as I got older. Which to this day I respect his strong ethics in discipline as an example and his teachings in the Maori way of life and many years supporting him, thus being part of the kappa haka group, paddling the ceremonial canoes more so at Waitangi Day celebrations are more examples, which is another chapter on its own.

Any Disappointments along the way that haunts me from my service days, this question is going to have to say yes. There were missed opportunities in personal growth of sorts, promotion aspects as there were a period of high energy and restfulness as I struggled to find a direction or got lost trying to find my path. I guess believing in myself comes to mind strongly too and finally NOT doing the NZ SAS selection course which to this day, knowing that would off pass and become a badged member.

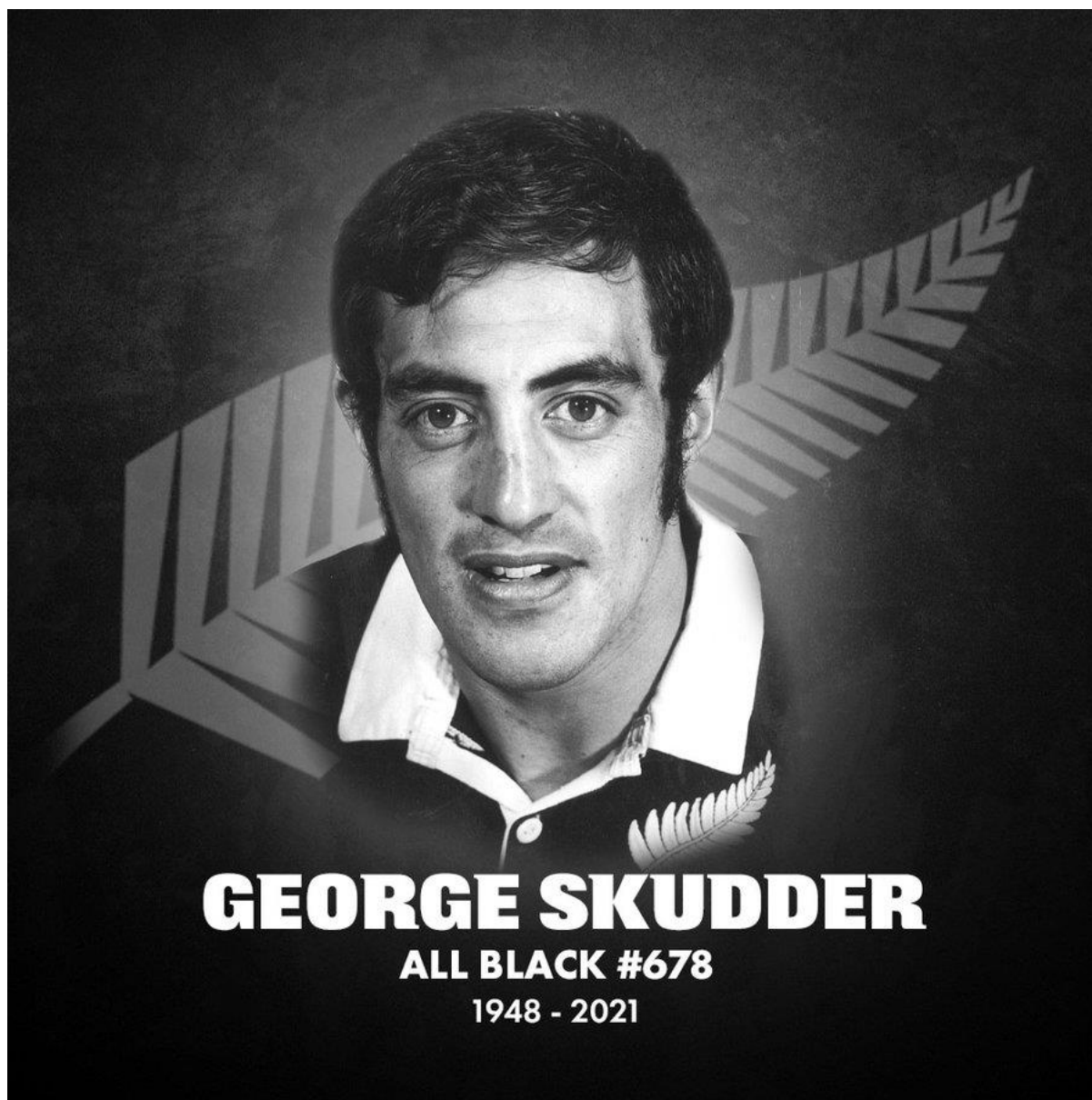
I believe my time in the service was rewarding, all aspects over time as you look back even now how proud I was to put on the uniform and still to this day even though my career was mixed, unsettling in my earlier years, 2010 my uniform was handed back for the last time to the Transport troop 6 Hauraki Regiment based in Tauranga at age 45 after joining as an 18-year-old 1983.

Fellow Hauraki's I trust everyone is doing well and that my story gives you an insight that every bodies journey is different on why we joined, served in our uniform as one. From the senior officers to the lower ranks ANZAC day is a day that we as soldiers committed proudly to serve and protect our country, we call Aotearoa.

PS: If anybody is ever passing through North of Brisbane to the Sunshine coast or simply want to catch up over a beer here at home. Feel free in reaching out.

KIA KAHAKA.
Rabbit

OBITUATIES



Former All Blacks wing George Skudder, a major in the New Zealand Army and uncle of three more All Blacks, has been farewelled in his home town of Te Puke, Bay of Plenty.

Skudder died aged 73, New Zealand Rugby confirmed on Tuesday.

His nephews Nehe Milner-Skudder, Tanerau Latimer and Ben Atiga all followed their uncle into the All Blacks jersey.

Skudder was a fleet-footed wing who played 14 times for the national side and is the uncle of All Blacks Nehe Milner-Skudder, Tanerau Latimer and Ben Atiga.

He replaced the injured Grahame Thorne and made an immediate impact, breaking through JPR Williams' attempted tackle for the All Blacks' first try in their 33-12 win.

Injuries hampered Skudder's career in the ensuing years. He shone for Waikato and New Zealand Maori, and earned selection on the All Blacks 1972-73 tour of Britain and Canada where he played 13 matches.

Here's a brief reflection:

I remember when George first joined the Regular Force in Waiouru. We all knew his name of course and knew that we would have an All Black in our midst, so we were quite keen to meet him. As an ex-All Black there was an aura about him but he was actually a very modest unassuming person who was very friendly and convivial. He had a powerful athletic body and upon meeting him you could immediately understand that he was a top athlete. George initially joined the same corps as me (RNZAEC) and we had quite a lot to do with each other while we were both in Waiouru. I was a South Islander and was intrigued that he came from Te Puke and that he had a kiwifruit orchard- he called them the 'hairy berry'. George was a great colleague and soldier and I remember him with fondness and respect.

Lieutenant Colonel Cliff Simons

George Rupuha Skudder

10 Hui Tānguru 1948 - 08 Haratua 2021



Tia Marae—Te Paamu

10 Haratua 2021

Moe mai e te taonga i roto i nga ringaringa o te Ariki

ERIK'S BOOTS

Erik Kristensen really wanted a pair of Aussie boots, and here's his story on how he got them.

I volunteered for service in Vietnam and left with 161 Bty on 10 July 1967. On arrival, I was told I was attached and served with 4/5 and 12 Aust Mdm Btys. I did about eight operations with the battery as an armourer. On one operation, the Bty had a large Q tent, and one day I was asked to help out in the Q. So, working in there I saw a bin of Aussie boots

Now, these were far better than my New Zealand issue boots, so desiring a pair, I located my size and left one in a corner of the box of boots to pick up 'later'. I was on sentry on the M60 from 0200- 0400hrs, so thought an early morning 'visit' to the Q would serve me well. Leaving the M60 I found the tent flap zipped and padlocked but managed to squeeze in between the tent pegs at the bottom. In total darkness I rummaged around and managed to locate one boot, only to find it tied to its mate at the bottom of the bin. Then crash-crash-crash we got mortared. I gave the top boot a mighty pull, freed it, scarpered out the bottom of the tent, and ran to my slit trench. I still have the boots today.

Born: Denmark 08/09/1931

Arrived NZ: 1950. 1957 CMT 16 Fd Regt Gunner 346809 Kristensen KEL 1958 16 Fd Regt promoted SSGT 1964 joined RNZEME Waiouru, attended artillery and tank shoots at range

TAURANGA LIBRARY

I thought I'd let you know that I've gathered the Hauraki Regiment images and publications, including the older newsletters from 1995-2012, together within the library's Heritage Platform Pae Korokī at the following location.

<https://paekoroki.tauranga.govt.nz/nodes/view/46751>

The url should be reliable so you are welcome to refer your association's members to this rather than the old Tauranga Memories site, which is now no longer. You and your members can make suggestion for changes to any of the content on Pae Korokī by looking for the following icon (a pen hovering over a pad).

Harley

Harley Couper

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THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Jack Thatcher

Jack Thatcher has been recognised as a companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to Maori and education.

Jack Thatcher is chairman of Te Puna I Rangiriri Trust, which he co-founded in the early 990s.

Through TPIRT, Jack and other staff have taught hundreds of children and young people about waka and other traditional Māori knowledge through programmes in schools, polytechnics and wānanga.

He has run events and classes based on traditional Māori activities such as waka ama, mau rākau, kapa haka, and Māori sports and cultural experiences.

Under the umbrella of the Trust, he established a traditional navigation school in 2015 where 30 students a year can gain recognised NZQA qualifications.

He develops and leads ocean voyages for his students using traditional navigational instruments and techniques.

He has led educational tours of Mount Maunganui and the Mauao historic reserve for 27 years during Matariki. He navigated the Mātaatua Waka for the 150-year commemorations of the signing of Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

He captained the Waka Odyssey voyage for the 2018 New Zealand Festival of the Arts and in 2019 was flotilla kaitiaki for Tuia 250 commemorations. He was chief navigator for Sir Heke Busby's Waka Tapu project in 2012/2013.

Jack taught navigation skills for a crew of seven waka for Te Mana o te Moana, a journey from around the Pacific to join the Pacific Arts Festival in the Solomon Islands in 2012.

Capt Jack Thatcher served in the 6th Battalion (Hauraki) RNZIR. First as a member of The Assault Pioneer Platoon, Support Company, Tauranga. Then Jack completed an Officers Commission and transferred to Rotorua, where he completed his service





6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association Inc

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The Charities Services (formally The Charities Commission)

The 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regiment Association Inc has belonged to The Charities Services since 2009.

Basically, to be a charity, the Association has to submit its Annual Returns Annually. The year for the Association starts on the 1st July & has 6 months to complete or be deregistered.

Purpose & Structure

Charitable Purpose

The promotion and fostering of good fellowship and comradeship amongst past and present members of the Hauraki Regiment and the maintenance and encouragement of interest in the activities of the 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association. To assist our mission the Association has developed and maintains the 6 Hauraki Association Museum.

Note: The main sectors, activities and beneficiaries are bolded.

Activities:

Provides advice / information / advocacy

Acts as an umbrella / resource body, Provides human resources (e.g., staff / volunteers), Development of Hauraki Regimental Museum

Sectors:

Arts / culture / heritage

Education / training / research, Community development, Employment, Sport / recreation, Development of Hauraki Regimental Museum

Beneficiaries:

General public

Children / young people, older people, People of a certain ethnic / racial origin, Family / whanau, Migrants / refugees

Entity Structure

All past and present serving members of the Hauraki's and including personnel who have appropriate association with 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regiment. The museum is the keystone to the Association's main purpose.

Annual Returns

Date Submitted for Year Ended Total Income Total Expenditure

01/12/2020	30/06/2020	\$ 6,947	\$ 8,972
12/09/2019	30/06/2019	\$7,598	\$7,546
03/12/2018	30/06/2018	\$5,705	\$6,603
27/11/2017	30/06/2017	\$6,031	\$4,846
23/11/2016	30/06/2016	\$7,025	\$11,616
21/11/2015	30/06/2015	\$9,686	\$5,293
05/10/2014	30/06/2014	\$12,137	\$11,934
09/10/2013	30/06/2013	\$8,005	\$3,489
13/12/2012	30/06/2012	\$11,240	\$7,894
05/12/2011	30/06/2011	\$9,302	\$10,106

13/12/2010	20/06/2010	\$4,194	\$5,230
10/12/2009	20/06/2009	\$10,552	\$12,553

Officer Details

Officers

Officer Name	Position	Effective Date
Dave Cross	Curator of museum	1/07/2016
Karen Cross	Committee member	1/07/2016
Mike Myers-Kay	Committee member	1/07/2016
Russel Skeet	Committee Member	1/07/2016
Kenneth Peter Brown	Vice President	10/07/2011
Desmond Norman Anderson	President	10/07/2007
Kevin David Hayden	Committee Member	10/07/2007
Marion Ruth Kareko	Committee Member	10/07/2007
Robert John Mankelow	Committee Member	10/07/2007

Additional Committee Member's

Patron:

HON COL Judge Chris McGuire

Committee:

Erik Kristensen (Patriot Representative)

Christine Dean

LCOL Warren Banks

Kim Webster

Rueben Kelly

Paul Couch

Tony Brooke

Mike Halliday

SSGT Lee Morgan

Charlie Harrison

Mike Myers-Kay

Steve Davis

Boof Richardson

Debbie Davis

Diane Myers-Kay

Tony Daw

WO2 John Harris
CPL John Burge
LT Joshua Bishop
Doug Ashford
Janet Crafts
Jim Taia
Penny Burgess (Welfare Representative)

Area Representatives:

Auckland:	Paul Couch
Papakura:	Jim Taia
Coromandel:	Russel Skeet
Tauranga:	See Committee
Whakatane:	Bazz Porter
Rotorua:	Te Kei Merito
Rotorua:	Pererika (Fred) Makiha
Hamilton:	Stu Foster
Hamilton:	Barry Ngaheu
Gisborne	Dave Greaves
Linton:	Charlie Harrison
Waiouru:	Mike Halliday

NZ Battle of Crete



New Zealand Battle Of Crete Association Inc.

80th COMMEMORATION MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday 30th May 2021 1030hrs

Held at the Mount Maunganui RSA

Master of Ceremonies: Lieutenant Colonel Warren Banks

Welcome: Arthur King, President, Mount Maunganui RSA

Colour Party: NZCF

Bagpiper: Damian Hodgetts

Opening Prayer: Officiating Chaplain,
The Very Reverend Ray Coster

New Zealand National Anthem:

Organist: John Carter – Bugler Peter Cranston

Reflection: The Very Reverend Ray Coster

Hymn O God our help in ages past

Keynote Speaker: Donald (DJ) Fulton (Grandson of Walter Hurst CBE)

Wreath Laying: Veterans present with assistance of NZCF Personnel.

Benediction: The Very Reverend Ray Coster

The Last Post: Bugler - Peter Cranston

Ode of Remembrance: Bill Taare - Norm Harvey

Reveille: Peter Cranston

The Service will be followed by feedback and photos from the Wellington 80th Commemoration and then a demonstration of Greek Dancing by the Athena Dance Group. After the dancing, light refreshments will be served. Some of you may wish to join others for lunch in Munro' Restaurant & Café at the RSA

BATTLE OF CRETE

Unfortunately, our RSA Chaplain, Marie Gilpin cannot be with us today. On Friday she invited me to fill in for her at this service. Some of what I share has been prepared by Marie. I was thrilled to be invited to play a part, as for 20 plus years I have worked with our RSA at ANZAC Day and other special services. It's so good to be back with you.

Prayer.

Kia inoi tatou. Let us pray

Lord God, thank you for being with us this morning as we gather to pay tribute to all those who have been involved in the Battle of Crete. We meet in your presence, honouring and worshipping you.

We remember with thanksgiving those who made the supreme sacrifice for us in time of war. We pray that the offering of their lives may not have been in vain. May your grace enable us this day to dedicate ourselves to the cause of justice and peace. With all people of compassion and love we walk the pilgrimage of justice and peace.

As we remember those who have died in war, we commend their souls again to your eternal mercy; praying that you will give us grace to serve with generosity and humility unto our life's end. **Amen**

National Anthem.

Reading

John 15:12-15 English Standard Version (ESV)

"This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends. You are my friends if you do what I command you. No longer do I call you servants, for the servant does not know what his master is doing; but I have called you friends, for all that I have heard from my Father I have made known to you.

Reflection

"It began just after dawn on 20 May 1941. Many of the 7700 New Zealand soldiers stationed on Crete were finishing breakfast when hundreds of German transport aircraft – some towing gliders – rumbled in over the Mediterranean island. The air above was suddenly filled with parachutes as thousands of elite German paratroopers began to descend from the sky.

This was the start of what is known as the Battle for Crete. For 12 dramatic days New Zealanders, British, Australian and Greek troops, assisted by Cretan civilians, tried to repel a huge airborne assault by the Germans. They almost succeeded.

In 2019 my wife and I travelled to Crete as a pilgrimage to honour our fellow kiwis who fought defending the airport at Maleme. We walked the same path as our soldiers, making escape down the Imbros Gorge to Hora Safakion where most of the Allied troops were evacuated under the cover of darkness on British and Australian ships between 28 May and 1 June. Having walked the narrow gorge that 16,000 allied soldiers walked down 80 years ago, makes this service very special for me.

We who are gathered here think of the comrades who went out to the battlefields of Crete. Many New Zealanders made it off Crete, but thousands were left behind: more than 2000 were taken prisoner; 671 died. Among those evacuated were Charles Upham and Alfred Hulme, both of whom won the Victoria Cross for their actions on Crete. A few New Zealanders took to the hills, sheltered by the Cretans who, to this day, remember New Zealand's role in the battle.

I was moved at the reaction of the hotel owner when he knew we were kiwis. He went out of his way to assist us in our pilgrimage. He told us that when they were digging the foundations for his hotel in Chania, they found the remains of a kiwi army uniform in the soil. He thinks the site may have been one of the kiwi army campsites.

Today, we remember too, those who returned home bearing the physical and mental scars of war. We wish to be worthy of their great sacrifice. Let us therefore once more dedicate ourselves to the Service of the ideals for which they died or suffered. On this 80th anniversary, let their memory inspire us to work to bring light into the dark places of the world.

Prayer Kia inoi tatou

God of freedom and peace; and give us the wisdom and strength to co-create with you to build a better world, for the honour and glory of your Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. **Amen**

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy;

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console;
to be understood as to understand;
to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

Hymn **O God our help in ages past**

Keynote Speaker

Wreath laying

Benediction

Father of mercies and God of all comfort, whose Son ministered to those in need:
We pray for all those who suffer through the wars of nations, by loss of home or
faculties, by loss of friends and loved ones, by loss of happiness or security or
freedom. We pray for those whose hearts are still bitter, and find it difficult to forgive.
Comfort their hearts, uphold their faith and grant them peace. through Jesus Christ
our Lord. **Amen**

Go out into the world in peace. Be brave; keep hold of what is good. Never pay back
wrong for wrong; encourage the faint hearted; support the weak and distressed; give
due honour to everyone. May the Blessing of Almighty God, Earth-maker, pain
bearer, and life giver, be with you all, evermore. **Amen**

Good morning. My name is DJ Fulton and it is an honour to be able to speak to you
during this 80th commemoration of the Greek Campaign and the Battle of Crete.

My Grandfather, Walter Hurst was in the 22nd Battalion both in Greece and then then
during the battle of Crete. Walter would have seen his role as very different from the
rest of the battalion as he was their Chaplain, or as the men knew him, their Padre.

After being stationed in England, then Egypt for 3 short weeks, Walter and the 22nd Battalion were moved into the Greek Campaign, joining many other NZ and Allied forces.

They dug in near the Olympus Pass to help protect Greece from the quickly advancing Germans.

Throughout the Campaign Walter was kept busy in many different roles.

A visit from the Padre was generally welcome as it made a popular break in the uneasy period of waiting for the enemy.

Where he could he handed out writing paper, tobacco, chocolate, soap, or whatever spare supplies he had available at the time. Books and magazines were always popular as they would be passed amongst all the men.

The Chaplains also brought the latest news updates, supplemented by their own special supply of rumours. Experience showed that the story of some poor mishap by a well-known Officer did more for moral than news of military victories in other parts of the world.

With action there came casualties, and of course Walter was expected to look after the wounded and bury the dead.

Services were held wherever they could find the space. This particular Easter Sunday near the Olympus Pass the service was held in a river bed, with men sitting around the boulders, and a large flat rock used as the altar.

In mid-April the NZ battalions were doing well at holding the German forces back, however a few days after this Easter Service the order came through to retreat. The troops spent several days travelling South through Greece being harassed by the Luftwaffe. The roads were cluttered with retreating soldiers and vehicles, but as they went the locals were kind in their offerings of food and thanks.

April 24th was Walter's and the battalions last day in Greece. The battalion had taken great pains to keep all their rifles, essential equipment and radio sets safe during the retreat. However, on the coast at Porto Rafti in the confusion of orders, all of the radios and some of the rifles were left behind.

The 600 strong 22nd Battalion sailed for Crete, where they joined the Allied forces that would grow to 42 000 troops of which about 7700 were New Zealanders.

Crete at this time of year was a beautiful place.

The area was cultivated in olive groves, grapevines, grain and orange groves.

Small ravines, creeks and rivers flowed from the mountains through the foothills to the beautiful beaches.

The NZ forces were assigned the task of defending the airfield at Maleme, as well as along the coast to Chanic and the surrounding foothills.

It was decided that Crete would be held against the Germans despite the lack of equipment, food and basics of warfare. A frustrating situation given that they had left much of it on the beaches of Greece.

Walter was positioned on the high ground overlooking the airfield. From here he had clear views as the Luftwaffe bombed and machine gunned the area with increasing intensity from the 8th to the 20th May.

The 20th May, a day many would remember for a very long time, dawned clear and calm. It started just like the previous days had with large amounts of bombing and strafing.

I have often sat and been blown away by the sight of 3 or 4 parachutes descending over an airfield. But what happen next must have awed everybody involved, and I know was a sight that remained with Walter throughout his life.

First came 40 gliders filled with German soldiers, followed by aircraft after aircraft spewing paratroopers that filled the sky.

Throughout the day approximately 10 000 Germans descended onto the Northern coast of Crete, with about a third landing in the Maleme area.

The 20th was a difficult and horrifying day:

Many German paratroopers were killed as they drifted earthwards. Easy targets for the men on the ground.

Communications that had been set up were destroyed early on, making it difficult for any of the Allied groups to know how another was fairing, or whether they still existed.

The days battle splintered into a confused series of individual actions against the well-equipped Germans.

By the 21st the Germans had taken control of Maleme airfield and had landed approximately 60 aircraft, further consolidating their already well-equipped force.

On this same day, as troops pulled out of the area, Walter elected to stay with 20 walking wounded, who eventually made their way to the 21st Battalion Regimental Aid Post. Here Walter joined Capt. Hetherington, the doctor, to help take care of the 60 wounded allied soldiers and 10 wounded German prisoners of war.

One of the Germans, Gerhad Stoll, was a paratrooper who had been shot in the arm. Gerhad was concerned that the Germans would not recognise the red cross. To save the lives of the wounded, Gerhad, Walter and Cpt Hetherington stitched some red petticoat to a white sheet in the shape of a Swastika. They then raised it above the hedge until the firing ceased and the slates stopped flying from the roof.

Throughout this time fighting continued around them and at the airfield. Brave counter attacks had been attempted on the airfield, where many of the Allied troops taken prisoner had been put to work burying the dead, working on the aerodrome and unloading supplies.

After 3 days at the Aid Post, Walter and the other men were taken prisoner, they were all lined up to be shot, until one of the wounded Germans spoke up about how well they had been treated and saved the day.

From here the prisoners were taken to the airfield, where they were told that if they tried to escape the Padre would be shot. Here the men were put to work. There was very little food available so scrounging parties were arranged and a cookhouse set up.

After several days at the airfield all the men were moved a couple of miles to the beach where a temporary POW camp was set up. Again, Walter made himself busy organising a cookhouse and arranging food. He also helped set up a hospital and erected a small chapel they called the "Blue Chapel of St Titus".

In the evening's entertainment was arranged and unknown to the Germans Walter had a small radio which he hid in the sand near his bed. After services he provided the men with news updates, which greatly improved moral. They were also lucky enough to have the sea for hygiene and recreation.

While these men were being taken prisoner, many of the Allied troops made an exhausting withdrawal over the mountains to the South coast to be evacuated. They were followed closely by the Germans.

By the end of May the evacuations had ended. Unfortunately, 1000s of troops had been left behind. They were taken prisoner and marched back over the mountains. 100s also fled to the hills and were sheltered by the locals before either being captured or being evacuated off the island sometimes months or years later.

Of the 7700 New Zealand soldiers who had taken part in the defence of Crete there were 3818 casualties, of which 2180 became prisoners of war.

Walter remained as prisoner until the end of the war, spending most of his time at camps in Germany.

For many men, becoming a POW was a very difficult time as they transitioned from the business of fighting a war, to the dullness and boredom of being held captive. For Walter the transition was not as difficult as he was able to continue with his

work, holding services, helping the men and arranging entertainment. It would however be a long 4 years in captivity.

I would like to finish with Colonel Andrews summary of the battle of Crete in the battalion war diary after he was evacuated off the Southern coast.

“This record for May 1941 is of a young battalion which had been ‘blooded’ just a month before in Greece and was called upon to withstand a blitz of the utmost fury and intenseness, fight against terrific odds, suffer severe casualties, and undergo tests of endurance and morale that many a veteran unit does not come up against throughout its service.

Nothing which was encountered by the units of the 1st NZEF can compare with the period of the 20 -31 May 1941, and yet I am glad to be able to report that this young battalion proved they could “take it”, give plenty in return and remain a useful unit to the last day.”



NZCF march on the colours



Master of Ceremonies: Lieutenant Colonel Warren Banks. MNZM, ED. JP
Former Commanding Officer, 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Group RNZIR
Chairman - Bay of Plenty, RESC, (Regional Employment Support Committee)
Committee - 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association Incorporated



Members join in the Memorial Service



The 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association wreath laid alongside the NZ Battle of Crete & the Mount Maunganui RSA wreaths.

In the background a painting of Hauraki soldiers defending Crete from the airborne assault.

The painting was commissioned for the Hauraki Centennial Celebrations.



Ode of Remembrance



Athena's dancers

Association Library

The Association has a number of books, DVD & VHS tapes.

Lynn Archer has donated/loaned Trevor Archer's collection for your use.

Please sign in the Library Book, use, then return & sign out.

DVD's

Received from Lynn Archer

20 July 2020 125 DVD's

No	Title	Actor
1	Guns of Civil War Vol 1	
2	Guns of Civil War Vol 2	
3	Mighty Mo USS Missouri Vol 1	
4	Mighty Mo USS Missouri Vol 3	
5	Secret Agent Vol 1	
6	Secret Agent Vol 2	
7	Secret Agent Vol 3	
8	Secret Agent Vol 4	
9	Escape to Athena	
10	Fury	Bratt Pitt
11	WWII BeatLine	
12	Troy q	Brad Pitt
13	Enemy at the Gates	
14	Paths of Glory	
15	Tama Tu	
16	The Ground War WWII	

- 17 The Concise History of WWII
- 18 ANZIO
- 19 Gallipoli WWI
- 20 The Concise History of WWI
- 21 Family of Spies
- 22 Four years of thunder WW1 Part 1 & 2
- 23 Four years of thunder WW1 Part 3
- 24 Escape from Arnhem
- 25 Operation Market Garden
- 26 Dunkirk
- 27 Apocalypse the rise of Hitler
- 28 World War One WW1
- 29 At War with the Army; Dean Martin
- 30 Battle of Russia
- 31 Kokoda the Stairway to Hell
- 32 A Bridge to Far
- 33 War 10 Documentary Collection War
- 34 Desert Victory
- 35 Monty Casino
- 36 Where Eagles Dare; Clint Eastwood
- 37 The Hurt Locker
- 38 Six Shooter Classics; Randolph Scott
- 39 The Thin Red Line
- 40 Hell is for Heroes; Steve McQueen
- 41 Dawn Patrol; Errol Flynn
- 42 Thunder Birds; Gene Tierney

- 43 The Devil's Gate; William Holden
- 44 Pearl Harbour WWII
- 45 Carrier Battles WWII
- 46 Great Battle Ships WWII
- 47 Carrier Warfare WWII
- 48 General Patton WWII
- 49 Greatest Generals WWII
- 50 MacArthur the Rebel General
- 51 Emperor; Tommy Lee Jones
- 52 Dunkirk WWII
- 53 World War II Italy
- 54 World War II Victory
- 55 Road to Iwo Jima
- 56 Letters from Iwo Jima
- 57 The Longest Day
- 58 Battle of China
- 59 Korean War Fire and Ice
- 60 WWI, WWII, Korea & Vietnam
- 61 There'll always be an England
- 62 Amphibious Assault
- 63 Waffen SS
- 64 Hitler Secret Weapons
- 65 Auschwitz
- 66 Christmas Truce WWI
- 67 Hitlers Desert Fox
- 68 World War II Tunisia

- 69 Nazi Underworld: Himmel Rommel
- 70 Apocalypse WWII
- 71 World War One: in Colour
- 72 Hitler Battle for Caen
- 73 Hitler and the Occult: The Dam Busters
- 74 Auschwitz: Documentary & Air Warfare
- 75 Battle for Stalingrad (Messerschmitt)
- 76 WWII in Colour Part 1-2
- 77 WWII in Colour Part 3-4
- 78 World at War (Arnhem Barbarossa Stuka Dive Bomber)
- 79 Behind Enemy Lines
- 80 Survivors of Stalingrad
- 81 Bombing of Darwin and Spying on Hitlers Army
- 82 Story of Adolf Hitler
- 83 Divide and Conquer
- 84 Tunisian Victory
- 85 Battle Field: Campaign in the Balkans
- 86 Hitlers War Part 1-2
- 87 The Red Baron
- 88 All Quiet on the Western Front
- 89 The Eagle has Landed
- 90 Hitler Elite Fighting Force
- 91 Ardennes Fury
- 92 Tank Battles: El Alamein and Volga
- 93 Battle Line
- 94 U Boat War

- 95 Airborne and Special Forces WWII
- 96 Auschwitz
- 97 Night of the Generals
- 98 The World at War: 1-2-3-4
- 99 The War in the Jungle: Japan
- 100 Japan's War
- 101 World War: WWII
- 102 The World at War: 9-10
- 103 The World at War: 11-12
- 104 The World at War: 5-6
- 105 The World at War: 7-8
- 106 Paratroopers: Hitler's Elite
- 107 World War II by Robert Hardy
- 108 No Surrender Germany and Japanese
- 109 Kamikaze
- 110 Gestapo: Hitler's Secret Police
- 111 D-Day: The Untold Stories
- 112 Normandy: The Great Crusade
- 113 The Nazi Underworld
- 114 Hitlers Family
- 115 Apocalypse; The Second World War
- 116 Nazi Megastructures Super Tanks
- 117 Escape from Colditz/The Defence of Sevastopol
- 118 The Wehrmacht/Himmler
- 119 WW1 Planes/ Battle of Britain
- 120 Rebuilding the Mk 1 Spitfire/Stalin's Secret Army

- 121 The Battle of Moscow
- 122 Mission Impossible/Bonanza/Ain't half hot mom/Dad's Army
- 123 Dad's Army
- 124 Dad's Army
- 125 All in the family
- 126 The Gregory Peck Collection x 4
- 127 Stalingrad Eastern Front
- 128 The Gregory Peck Collection x 4
- 129 Stalingrad Eastern Front

VHS Tapes

- 1 Test Pilot
- 2 Korea
- 3 Freyberg 0-672 Part 2-672 Freyberg Part 3 1107-1800
- 4 Freyberg 0-657
- 5 NZ at War Part 1/Part 2
- 6 NZ at War Part 3/Part 4
- 7 DH Comet – Nimrod
- 8 Discovering Scotland
- 9 Discovering England
- 10 Discovering Ireland
- 11 Spitfire 0-817
- 12 The Dirty Dozen; Lee Marvin
- 13 ANZIO: Robert Mitchum
- 14 Battle of Britain
- 15 Roy Orbison in Concert

16History WWII x 3
17Wings of WWII
18To Hell and back
19McCarthy
20Midway
21The Fury and the flames
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6 HAURAKI 2021 ANZAC REUNION

Summary of events

Friday 23rd April 2021

Hauraki Members formed at the Museum/bar for a RV point before heading to Taupo Onward bar.

Returned back to museum/bar later that afternoon to join in with the Tauranga Based Members

Saturday 24th April 2021

Museum/bar fellowship get together before dinner at the Mount Maunganui RSA.

It was decided that instead of going to the RSA Tauranga for Dawn Service they would form up at Hauraki George & Marion's place in Tauranga.

They then return to bar to finish of the evening.

Sunday 25th April 2021

Tauranga RSA Dawn Service was attended by the President, due to political requirements. (The President visited Hauraki George Kareko on Monday 26th April 2021, to pay his respects)

The Hauraki Members attended the Dawn Parade at Hauraki George & Marion's property.(Video was recorded & placed on Facebook)

Tauranga Army Hall for Breakfast supplied by the Parent/Caregivers Unit Support Committee.

Tauranga Civic Parade was held at the Memorial Park Tauranga

QE2 Memorial Hall for Morning Tea

Hauraki Garrison for fellowship. As Tauranga Army Hall is on CODE BLACK the Hauraki Association & Hauraki Company supplied personal to ensure only authorised personnel had access. There were no incidents.

An enjoyable week. The talking point; when will we have another reunion?

PROPOSED B COY 6 HAURAKI BN GET TOGETHER WHAKATANE RSA 17 TO 19 SEP 2021

Greeting's gentlemen.

As the title indicates, myself and two other ex B Coy 6 Hau Regt soldiers are proposing a get together for members of B Coy 6 Hau Regt 1982 to 1986. The get together will be held at Whakatane RSA on Sat 18 Sep 21 supported by ex B Company soldier and now President RSA Whakatane WO2 (rtd) Vick Hape, 1 RNZIR.

I will be hosting the event along with LCpl (rtd) Tuhi Ruawai / Pearson, LCpl (rtd) Oscar Hikuroa and Miss Julie Horopapera, daughter of WO2 (rtd) Tim Horopapera.

With this in mind I am writing to you all in the hope that you may be able to support the loan of the following:

1. Loan of the 6 Hauraki Regiment Colours

Des as discussed, this afternoon on the phone.

2. The loan of the B Company Banner (see attached for examples of banner).
3. Loan of any B Company photographs between 1982 and 1986.
4. Bayonet or knife that was used as B Company "Soldier of the year" award.

If approved I will arrange uplift on morning 17 Sep 21.

For your favourable consideration.

POC is myself.

WO1 Tama Andrew

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Tauranga Army Cadets

The Unit Commander Maj Eli Crawshaw has taken over control of 16 (City of Tauranga) Squadron, ATC as well as Western Bay of Plenty Cadet Unit, until they have a qualified Officer.

If you or you know a person who is qualified to control a Cadet Unit, please contact me in the first instance.

If would like to become a Cadet Officer, please contact me. I will direct you to the appropriate person to offer you advise.



**No. 16 (City of
Tauranga) Squadron
Cadet Unit**

**Western Bay of
Plenty Cadet Unit**

Vision:

Preparing New Zealand's successful leaders of tomorrow.

Mission:

To develop and enable self-disciplined, confident and responsible young New Zealanders.

Core Values:

Courage – Confronting challenges, both physical and moral, to overcome any adversity.

Commitment – Being reliable and loyally serving and supporting the NZCF, local communities and New Zealand.

Comradeship - Looking out for each other, having respect for all, and championing the benefits of friendship, teamwork and diversity.

Integrity – Having self-discipline and always being honest, trustworthy and responsible.

Aims:

To foster a spirit of adventure and teamwork, and to develop those qualities of mind and body essential for good citizens and leaders.

To provide challenging and disciplined training activities, which will be useful in either Service or civilian life.

To promote an awareness of the Armed Forces, and the role they play in the community.



Former Platoon Sergeant- Cadet Staff Sergeant Weeks graduated her Basic Training with the New Zealand Army.

The Unit is proud to acknowledge another Cadet who has moved on to Serve her Country.
Well done Private Weeks.
Kia Kaha



Unit Commander congratulates a newly promoted Cadet

Ex Kaimai 2021

75 Cadets plus staff have gathered from the Local Tauranga Cadets Unit, Te Awamutu Army Cadets, Hamilton Army Cadets and Waitakere Army Cadets at Ngamuwahine Lodge for Ex Kaimai.

Cadets are conducting so far, High Ropes and 14x14 Tent Construction.







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Full Name

Partner's name (if applicable)

Full Postal Address

Telephone Number (home)

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Brief resume of service with 6 Hauraki
(Include dates & appointments)

Highest Rank Held

Service in other Units

(If Associate member - your association to 6 Hauraki Assoc.)

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