



Hauraki News

“Whaka tangata kia kaha”

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President's Report

The Hauraki News is a little late, so I want to send it out this year, 2015. I have not completed many of the articles. I hope to up grade this issue next year.

Thanks to all of you who have sent me photos & articles from their area.

Those of you who served at the Dive Crescent Army Hall, it is now the end of an era. When the Hauraki Battalion moved out it was taken over by Tauranga City Council who have been using it as the Tauranga Community Food Bank. It has been recently been discover the building is riddled with a toxic black mold and asbestos thus is being demolished. It will become a car park. Many fond memories of that place! How about you? Would you like to share a few?

The Committee is intending to have small informal get together at such places like the Waihi Beach RSA, for lunch. Under this plan, if you can attend an event, please advice. It is the intention to have events in different areas. If you have a suggestion of a venue, please advice, anything will be considered.

The 3 ANR Association has invited us to join in their events. It is our intention to co ordinate with 3ANR Association when ever we can.

It has been suggested the Hauraki News places a “where are they now” article. If you would like to find some one, drop me a line.

Your Committee has acquired another 50 Challenge Coins which are now on sale at \$35.00 each. Your committee has also found a new source for “Hauraki Port”. So “all is well”.

Until the February edition.

Kia Kaha

Des Anderson

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Well done to Pte Hayes.

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An end of an era



The Army Hall being prepared for demolition – 8th December 2015



The Garrison Club & Officers Club as at 8th December 2015. Not due for demotion!

Foodbank building demolished



21st December 2015

Letters to the Editor

Hi Des,

Request support to use the Bar / access to the museum on the 5th Dec 2015 in support of Ex Mere. The Coy is conducting maintenance, followed by a late BBQ lunch which is open to employers and family. This is a casual affair and dress is track suit. We would like to have some light refreshments in the bar for an hour. This would also be an opportunity to promote association membership. CAPT Coopland (OC) will be attending.

Attached is a copy of our Wng Order - FYI

For your consideration

M. Halliday
SSGT
CSM Hauraki Coy
3/6 RNZIR

NEW ZEALAND ARMY

Hau Coy, 3/6 RNZIR
MINUTE

30 OCT 15

See Distribution List:

4500/3

HAU COY WNGO: EX MERE 5 DEC 2015

Situation

1. Hau Coy, 3/6 Bn is to conduct Ex Mere in Tauranga on the 5 December 2015. Ex Mere is a Company maintenance day.
2. Objective is to conduct company maintenance IOT support XMAS close down and sustain sub unit resources for 2016.
 - a. Weapon fleet maintenance
 - b. Vehicle fleet maintenance
 - c. Facilities maintenance
3. Employers and family are invited to participate in a BBQ lunch and light refreshments and the Soldiers bar.
4. Tasks:
 - a. PI HQ
 - (1) Send returns to Coy Cadre NLT 20 Nov 15. Co-ord Transport to and from Tauranga. This is to include returns for employers and family attending.
 - (2) TGA PL – Run COY PT 0700-0745
 - (3) BPT –
 - a. Individual Uniform / equipment exchanges.
 - b. PCMB admin / Interviews
 - c. DIXS ESS updates
 - d. RFL as required
 - b. CQMS
 - (1) Delegate tasks IAW Q REP / Cadre NCO

Timings

5. Initial timings as follows:
 - a. NLT 20 Nov 15 – Returns submitted by PI SGT's.
 - b. NLT 0645 05 Nov 15 – March in to Tauranga Army Hall

- c. 05 1400 Nov 15 – BBQ lunch
- d. 05 1430 – 1530 Nov 15 – Bar
- e. 05 1530 Nov 15 – Rtn to home locs.

6. Admin and Log

- a. Dress – March in: PT KIT / Track suit for remainder of day.
- b. Equipment – Cleaning kits / Sleeping bag / Toiletries.
- c. Weapons – Nil.
- d. Rations – Continental breakfast / BBQ late lunch
- e. Tpt – Mov orders to be issued from respective home locs and prior to departure and post exercise.
- f. Accm – Lec Rm, Tauranga Hall

Ack

(Signed on Original)

M.P HALLIDAY

SSGT

CSM HAU COY

3/6 RNZIR

‘Make Way for the Digger Flag!’

Personally I have welcomed the discussion we are having about potentially changing our national emblem. It has been talked about for years and I really think it is beyond political point scoring. I see both sides of the argument and well understand the importance of the fern as a core New Zealand emblem. If the majority vote for something new or the status quo that is the beauty of our democracy and something we can be very thankful for. As a people who have arguably taken the meaning of ‘taciturn’ and made it into an art form, the flag debate has stirred many emotions. My first memorable lesson about our flag took place as a youngster in Picton where I had an afterschool job at the Post Office. I enjoyed zipping round town in the then modern, Mk2 Escort van, emptying mailboxes and sorting the mail. My last duty every day was to take down the New Zealand ensign that flew high above the Post Office. This was a flag made of heavy stitched cotton, not a modern nylon pretender, and I am sure it was at least 2.4m x 1.2m in size. Now it may come as a surprise to many but the sun does not always shine in the Marlborough Sounds. After a day of steady rain combined with some very effective dive bombing by the local seagull stuka squadron the flag would be wet, heavy and smeared with seagull droppings. On dry days I still got the seagull droppings.....

One day in the early 80’s I was hurriedly taking the flag down and as I was untying the ropes part of it was lying on the footpath. Seeing this an older gentleman came up to me and much to my alarm he proceeded to berate me for letting the flag drop to the footpath, something I did not know was a problem. I have been given a few decent dressing downs in my time but this occasion is right up at the top of the Richter scale as a class A1 bollocking! The man was wearing an RSA badge and I can remember his face to this day. He was very upset that the ‘*Digger Flag*’ was allowed to be unceremoniously dropped on the footpath and that a lot of ‘*good men*’ had died for the Digger Flag. He had so much conviction and passion I am sure, as I have grown older, and allegedly wiser, some of those ‘good men’ may well have been his family or friends. Well I can assure you that young Leslie was now ‘educated’ and the flag never so much as kissed the ground from that day forth and it changed my perception on the mana of our blue ensign or as my ‘new friend’ had coined it, ‘The Digger Flag’!

That said I was a wee bit confused as to why he called it the Digger Flag. I knew that Australian soldiers were referred to as ‘Diggers’ but as a youngster I had never heard our soldiers referred to as Diggers. A few years later when reading about the New Zealand Ship HMS Achilles at the famous Battle of the River Plate, during World War Two, there was a clear reference to the term

Digger Flag. Our ship along with two other Royal Navy cruisers were outgunned by a vastly more powerful German pocket battleship the Graf Spee. As they closed for battle an Achilles signalman ran with the New Zealand flag from the bridge to hoist as a battle flag on the aft mast shouting 'make way for the Digger Flag'. So here, sailors, *not soldiers*, at a time of extreme peril were calling the New Zealand flag the Digger Flag. It seems that post world war one and two, a large number of kiwis, especially ex-servicemen had this evocative name for our flag.

Maybe the *possible* answer to the link between kiwi soldiers and the term digger originated on the Western Front during World War One. While researching for a pilgrimage to the World War 1 battlefields of the Somme and Flanders I read of the British soldiers calling the Kiwi Engineers and Pioneers 'Diggers' as they were involved in building tunnels during 1917 on the Western Front. Tunnels were used both to hide troops and by tunnelling under German positions they could also assemble huge explosive mines underneath the enemy. The nickname took hold and by the end of the war a standard slang for kiwi soldiers was Digger. Soldiers of all nations for thousands of years have

been used to dig fortifications, and some had been miners, gold diggers etc., yet it was only in 1917 that *our* frontline kiwi soldiers were first given the nickname of digger by the Brits. I have seen it written, by the esteemed WW1 Australian historian Charles Bean, that the term digger was originally tagged to the kiwis. The term must have been well received by our men as not only did they use it to call themselves Diggers, additionally they called 'their' flag the Digger Flag – it was an important part of their identity.

Back to the point my Picton friend said regarding "*a lot of 'good men' had died for the Digger Flag*", my personal view is they did not fight and die for the actual physical flag, rather what it represented. During two huge wars and smaller conflicts our people identified with their Digger Flag as it flew amongst others behind the lines where they camped, on their ship as it closed for battle with the enemy, and in RAF bases on their return from perilous missions. They proudly marched past it when on parade. Sure the fern and kiwi were also present but the formal national emblem was our blue ensign. The Digger Flag would have meant the same to our service personnel as it did to most of us who have thankfully not had to worry about 'incoming' whilst on our O.E. To our Diggers in dangerous times it represented the Cape to the Bluff and everywhere in between, it was family far away, it was tramping the bush, climbing the high country and swimming in the surf, it was the sports club on Saturday and church on Sunday, it was what flew above the school and yes the country township post office, it was no colonial relic, it represented their future, it meant home. Many may wish to have a new national emblem and I wholeheartedly support their right to do so. Some would say its time for change and the options have been chosen. For myself this decision is rightly a personal one but I think of the old boy in Picton. The Digger Flag is mana, it is legacy, it is something I am more than happy to take onward, and if the flag was good enough for the Diggers then it is good enough for this New Zealander.

Peter Leslie



The Final Flight

Hi Des,

On Thursday 25 June I was very fortunate to get on to the FINAL flight over the Waiouru training zone with 3 Sqn RNZAF.

Three Iroquois's were involved and (with the exception of myself) the seats were filled by RF staff from within Waiouru camp. We were briefed at Jaimeson shed at about 1130 hrs and after reconfirming safety drills we lifted off at about 01145 hrs. We flew over the museum, crossed the Desert road then headed over the Rangipo desert towards Mount Ruapehu. We then changed direction flying east back over the Desert Rd and into the WMTA training zone.

We then began tactical (contour) flying, hugging hillsides, diving into re-entrants and valleys etc. Many times I could feel the G-forces as we banked in and out of tight turns.



Occasionally we would briefly land in formation then take off again with one of the other 3 helos taking the lead. The flight lasted just over an hour and some of the scenery we were exposed to was really spectacular. We flew over places in the training zone that I had never been to before and the birds eye view that we were given was incredible. I was (and always have been) impressed with the skill of the RNZAF helo pilots and the flight I was on reinforced my opinion.



After we landed (over an hour after take off), I spoke to some of the flight crew. Some of them intended to sleep on board the helo's that night to spend a little more time with their faithful workhorse who had served the RNZAF and New Zealand for so many years.

The last flight was absolutely incredible and I felt very privileged to be probably the last TF soldier to have flown on the Iroquois.

FYI,

Cpl Mike Purcell





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Des

Image and notes for edition of Hauraki News.

11 November 2015. Armistice Day.

A new set of stairs to the beach located at the end of Wilson Street at Tararu, north of Thames, was officially opened on the 11th of November. As part of the opening ceremony the stairs were dedicated to the fallen of World War One and a memorial plaque on a stone was 'unveiled.' I was called upon to deliver a four minute speech that spoke of the soldiers of that war who had an association with the Tararu area. The speech notes follow the image.



Russell Skeet, (left) two WW2 veterans, Mark Binning (Thames RSA President) and Elizabeth Jones (Ceremony organiser)

20 years ago, on the 25 April 1985, on the beach at Anzac Cove I had the good fortune to represent New Zealand Forces and lay a wreath at the dawn service remembering our fallen lads at Gallipoli.

20 years on, this morning, and 100 years since the Landing I am by another beach, remembering our lads that fell in the Great War, and, on this day, remembering the Armistice – a cessation, for the time being, of the killing of our young men.

Young men trained for war, but not prepared for it. Young men who would be killed and wounded, both mentally and physically by their participation in the greatest and most beastly war the world has ever seen.

Our young – our sons, brothers and husbands; just three or four generations ago; memories now – images in a frame, pages in a book.

100 years ago these young men were known to us, as neighbours and friends; across the road, working in the mine up the valley or down the road at the store, attending the Tararu School, or singing at St John's church.

During the war our Tararu men enlisted as enthusiastically as any others – men like;

Leslie Darrow, killed at Gallipoli, 10 August 1915, aged 21;

Charles Thorburn, killed in action in France on 29 May 1916, aged 21;

Charles Jenkin, killed at the Somme, 23 Sept 1916, aged 35;

Albert Gordon, died of wounds in France on 12 August 1917, aged 29;

Edwin Ellis, killed at Ypres on 4 October 1917, aged 27;

Sydney Jordon, killed in Ypres on 12 October 1917, aged 19;

John Kendall, died of wounds in France on 5 April 1918, aged 24; Francis Trainer, killed in action in France on 30 Sept 1918, aged 23;

George Glasgow, died of wounds received in France, aged 24;

John Grigg, music teacher, composer and astronomer, of Thames, wrote a refrain of four verses, called "March of the New Zealand Boys".

The first verse goes;

"We are the New Zealand boys marching on to the roll of the drum

"With Union Jack floating high / Then look out / Clear the road for on we come

"We are the New Zealand boys. / Marching on."

Lyrics expressing confidence and enthusiasm – typical of the times. Typical of today too if we think back a few days to the young men who won the rugby world cup.

So that I guess nothing much changes in 100 years.

But for it all to make some sense, you need to remember our young men of today, across the road, down the street, in the shop, at school; as much as those of 100 years ago.

Nothing much changes, unless we want it too.

We remember them.

Whakatangata kia kaha."

Des

I thought that I would email a quick reminder that the Hauraki Association has acquired 50 more Hauraki Challenge coins. As of last count, there are 47 left.

For those that require one, due to the currency exchange rate at the time of purchase, they now cost \$35.00 each. There will be an amount available on Ex Mere up at the Tga Army Hall Garrison. If you would like a coin to be put on hold for Ex Mere, please email me by 1600hrs 27 Nov 2015, so they can be put aside for you. If they run out and you do not receive one, your name will go on a list for when we purchase more.

If you live in Tauranga and want to have a beer after work on Fridays, the bar opens at 1600hrs.

Onward and see you on Ex Mere afternoon.

Regards

Rueben Kelly

Social Events

George & Marion celebrate their combined Birthday party





Some of the Guests

6 HAURAKI ASSOCIATE CHRISTMAS FUNCTION

WHEN

6 DECEMBER 2015

WHERE

OHINEMURI WINERY

Karangahake Gorge

TIME

1130hrs

Why

Get together with good friends

RSVP

Des Anderson 027 4764073

Marion Kareko 021 1859650



NOTE: The Committe are thinking of hiring a van or 2. Depending on how many reply for using a van. Also looking for sober drivers.





News from the Regiment



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Hutch receives another bar to his Efficiency Medal.







Museum

Projects under construction:

To: TE UA OLIVER, LTCOL; AWARAU HAMI, CAPT

Subject: Unclassified - New Cabinet in the Garrison Club

Sirs,

To follow up on a conversation, Bob Mankelow had with Sam.

New Cabinet in the Garrison Club

It is proposed by the 6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association to replace the old cabinet in the Garrison Club. That is, the cabinet presently above the Piano, in the Garrison Club.

The Piano and the Rhodesian rifle will be relocated. The present cabinet will be moved to above the library cabinet.

The new cabinet will be similar in colour and style to the cabinets in the museum. (See plan)

It is intended to place a 1914 Turkish uniform on a mannequin with a Turkish rifle, into the cabinet. The Association already has this equipment and is currently on loan to WW100 Tauranga.

At a later date it is intended to place a 1914- 1918 German uniform on a mannequin with the appropriately dated rifle; into the same cabinet.

The Committee believes the new acquisition will enhance the current display.

The Curator, Dave Cross is in charge of the project, assisted by Richard Burgess (he acquired the material for the previous cabinets) and Bob Mankelow.

It is intended to have the project completed before Christmas.

Thanks

Des Anderson

President

6 Hauraki Assoc

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Thanks Des

I look forward to viewing the new cabinet at the Hauraki Coy
Kind regards

Olly Te Ua.

Lieutenant Colonel Olly Te Ua

Commanding Officer, 3/6 Battalion, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment
Pour Devoir/ Sisit Prudentia / Whakatangata Kia Kaha

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**Eric plays the piano from its new location at the base of the stairs.
You will notice the bottle of Hauraki Port that inspired six members of Hauraki Company to bring the
piano down the stairs. Kia Kaha**



The new location of Hauraki display cabinet



Bob & Patti discuss the NEW CABINET?

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 Hauraki Museum having being converted into the digital form, as part of the project of recording unit history by the Tauranga Public Library

Tauranga Memories

Go to

Tauranga.kete.net.nz

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

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”.

CADETS in the HAURAKI REGION

Hauraki Experience VXII

On the last day, the cadets performed a March out Parade and Haka in front of Lieutenant Colonel W.J. Banks MNZM. ED. former 6th Hauraki Regiment Commanding Officer and founder of Hauraki Experience. He presented each Cadet with a Certificate of Participation and a number of Trophies and award to the Cadets such as TOP Cadet of each Platoon, TOP Shooter of Each Platoon, Most Improved from each Platoon, Top Shooter overall, TOP Junior NCO, Top Senior NCO, Soldiers Choice Award, Top Platoon and Top Supreme Award.

Good Afternoon,

As attached, invoice for Hauraki Experience,

Trophy Winners for Hauraki Experience were:

Sword:	WOII T. Johnson
Top SNCO:	SGT Cookson
TOP JNCO:	
TOP Shot:	CDT Anderson
TOP Platoon:	Bradford

Bay of Plenty RESC

Tasman Scheme:

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OUR ASSOCIATED GROUPS



James Say
Trust

Willie Apiata VC to join us for NZETC Memorial dedication

We are pleased to announce that Cpl (Ret.) Willie Apiata VC has kindly agreed to join us for the Memorial dedication on Friday 22 January. We look forward to him being with us on what will be a very special day.



Seminar details

Planning for the Tunnelling Company seminar at the Waihi Memorial RSA on Saturday 23 January is now complete and a range of interesting speakers has been confirmed. They include Dr. Chris Pugsley, Prof. Glyn Harper and film maker Ross Thomas as well as Isabelle Pilarowski from Arras, Yvon Davis from Victoria, and Isaac Solomona from the Cook Islands. Full details can be found on our website.

Memorial Wall construction underway

Construction of the memorial wall has started. Our stonemason Doug Yeoman is hard at work. We have received about 60 stones, rocks and plaques. Doug has provided bricks

from Thames High School built in 1880 for the end capping of the wall while Oceana Gold Waihi has provided old mine timbers from Martha No.7 shaft for the portal.

Registration forms for the Memorial Dedication weekend and the full seminar programme may be downloaded from our website.

www.nzetc.co.nz



above: Te Manawa CEO Andy Lowe Palmerston North
Mayor Grant Smith and Councillor Rachel Bowen
with the Manawatu River stone for the Memorial Wall.

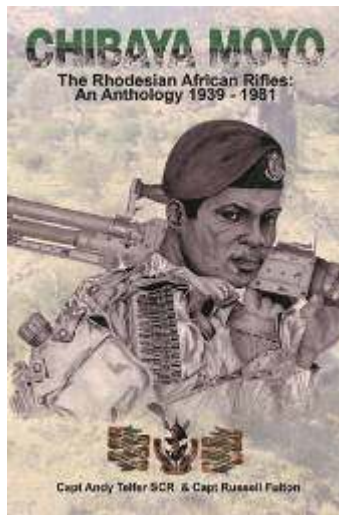
RHODESIAN SERVICES ASSOCIATION



Hello Des Anderson,

The Rhodesian Services Assn CQ Store has been commissioned by the authors to handle sales of locally based stocks of *Chibaya Moyo* covering New Zealand and Australia.

Local stocks also exist in the UK and South Africa. Inquiries outside these areas are welcome.



PRICE - for single books sent by local post in NZ or Australia as applicable:

- New Zealand NZ\$45 plus P+P NZ\$7 = NZ\$52
- Australia AU\$40 plus P+P AU\$14 = AU\$54

PAYMENT:

- New Zealand - by deposit to a NZ bank - details on application OR cheque
- Australia - by PayPal in which case we will bill you in AU\$ OR you can send a personal cheque in AU\$ - details on application.

BOOK DETAILS:

Chibaya Moyo, 'Strike to the Heart' in *chiShona*, is an anthology of stories from those who served with the all-volunteer black soldiers of the Rhodesian African Rifles, a proud African regiment that fought with distinction in two world wars, the Malayan Emergency and the Rhodesian bush war.

Chibaya Moyo brings together so many voices with tales of such vastly different topics that it is by turn fascinating, tragic, humorous, intense, sad and inspirational; above all it is honest. It is the story of a brotherhood that transcended race and tribe and is a lasting memory and testament to a fine regiment, its soldiers and their actions.

***Chibaya Moyo* is wholly dedicated to raising funds to assist those masodja who still live in Zimbabwe and struggle daily to eke out an existence. They were there when we needed them; let us now be there when they need us.**

READER REVIEWS:

"Each anecdote triggers one's own memories of similar, or related, incidents, times, events and each memory demands its own attention time. The emotions stir, the heart beats, the breath catches, the laughs shake themselves loose and the tears trickle unpreventably downwards. Time goes by, it is virtually impossible to read this book quickly and I will have to read again.

For someone such as myself this is the true beauty of this amazing work of Military History. It is this 're-immersion' into the life of the Regiment, the return to that wonderfully rewarding period of our lives when we served with amazing men that makes *Chibaya Moyo* such a read".
Jim Hill

"A compulsive read, impossible to put down" Graham Goodwin.

"You have been able to capture the fighting spirit of the Regiment and the bonds between the soldiers and their officers- a fitting tribute to an amazing Regiment and it's men". Hobo Hobson.

"I can't put *Chibaya Moyo* down. It is an outstanding read! If it has not got you splitting your sides, it is intense with the various detailed operations described. A great piece of work". John Wynne Hopkins.

Cheers

Hugh
For the Rhodesian Services Assn CQ Store

Bomford

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Rotorua:	Mike Purcell
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Museum Curator: David Cross

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6th Battalion (Hauraki) Regimental Association Incorporated

Application Form

New Membership
Full

Renewal Membership
Associate

Regimental Number

Date of birth

Full Name

Partners name (if applicable)

Full Postal Address

Telephone Number (home)

Business

Mobile

Email

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.)

OFFICE USE ONLY

Date Joined

Receipt Number

Membership Number

Subscription Rate	New Member	\$20.00
	Renewal	\$15.00
	Perpetual Member	\$150.00

