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Senior Constable Mike Tahere outside the Kapiti Police Station. *Photo by Jillian Reid*

MIKE TAHERE, SENIOR CONSTABLE AND NEW YEARS HONOURS RECIPIENT.

IPA Region Four member Mike Tahere is a community cop who has devoted his life to policing, kapa haka, and children's activities. This has earned him a Queens Service Medal (QSM) in the New Years honours list.

Mike was "embarrassed, but pleasantly surprised" by the announcement, which recognises his thirty years of policing, and his volunteer work.

Mike's family of five children and six grandchildren are proud of his achievements and he is well supported by his wife Yvonne, who we featured in a previous issue of IPA (Issue One 2005). Mike is aligned with Otaki-Kapiti kapa haka schools festivals and over the years, his involvement has helped to enable the event to rise in popularity and bring the community closer together.

This year will bring many more challenges for Mike, as he will be busy setting up Blue Light events, more kapa haka festivals, pool parties, traffic patrols and encouraging bands in primary schools, where they are not supported at the moment. Under this scheme, musical equipment will be made available to children from less privileged backgrounds, so they can receive the chances that they would not normally have due to the expense of such equipment.

Two years ago Mike helped to take 60 children to Surfers Paradise in Australia, as part of kapa haka. The kids were from Te Korowai Whaka-mana, Otaki's Maori immersion unit headed by Yvonne, his wife.

The QSM is just reward for the work he has done in educating parents and other members of the community on the dangers of the drug methamphetamine (known as 'P'). "P certainly destroys families", says Mike. He has had his "fair share of negative experiences" over the years dealing with the everyday aspects of policing, so he was thrilled to experience such a positive outcome from his work.

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Greetings from the Secretary General

A recent 2007 highlight is the achievement of our National President, Bruce Hutton being selected for a second term of office on the International Culture Commission. It's a real honour to Bruce and the New Zealand Section. Congratulations are extended.

The New Zealand Section web site is being updated and made more user friendly by our Web Master, Pete Theobald. You will be able to access this new site from July 2007 at www.ipa.com I am sure you will be impressed.

The International Executive Council Conference is being held in Moscow Russia in September 2008 followed by a Friendship week. At this stage negotiations are under way with a large reputable Travel Company for group travel to and from this destination. Expressions of interest are being sought so the finer details of the tour can be finalised.

Finally, if you are moving address or know of any member who has recently moved and not advised this office, please let me know so records can be updated to ensure you receive your next copy of the magazine.

By Stan Keith - Secretary General



Stan Keith and his wife Merle who assists Stan with many IPA secretarial tasks. *Photo courtesy of Bruce Hutton.*

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Please note the PO Box listed on the previous issue is no longer in use.

The next issue is due in July, so our deadline is June 25th. Photos are best in jpeg format and all stories preferred in windows word document format. Thank you.

Vacancies Pending

[1] National Treasurer - after 20 odd years looking after IPA funds Greg McManus's position is becoming vacant at the AGM, April 2008. It is important that Greg induct the incoming executive member before that date.

[2] Region 1 Secretary - The present secretary after 14 years is standing down at the Regional AGM in September 2007.

Expressions of interest to Stan Keith please.

(see back page for contact details)

Book launch - Tact and Tenacity

Annette King, Minister of Police launched ***"Tact and Tenacity - New Zealand women in policing"*** *- by Valerie Redshaw at Parliament's Grand Hall on 28 February, 2007.*

The book, 13 years in the making, is a tribute to the contribution made by New Zealand women to the police from the 19th century to 2001 - the 60th anniversary of the first women being appointed to the police.

Ms Redshaw chronicles the struggle by women for acceptance into the police. Starting with the early involvement of women as matrons she examines the social, historical and political issues that influenced the involvement of women in the police.

Challenges and progress are highlighted by the inclusion of many personal stories of courage and perseverance. The book contains some fascinating anecdotes and several hundred historic black and white illustrations.

Tact and Tenacity is easy to read and a significant history of the involvement of women in the New Zealand Police.

Tact and Tenacity is published by Grantham House Publishing, 6/9 Wilkinson Street, Wellington 6011. The book is $49.99 GST inc, post free.

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By Chrys Ayley



Val Redshaw with Annette King. *Photo courtesy of Bruce Hutton*

Sleeps AKILLA

BOOK REVIEW

New Zealand's first ever 'drowsy driving' educational guide is published.

New Zealanders are finally being told the truth about the dangers of "drowsy driving", largely thanks to the efforts of a sleep safety researcher and campaigner Martin Jenkins who has produced a handbook to help save lives.

Jenkins' handbook, which is described as a "passport to survival" by police authorities, is entitled AKILLA 'In the blink of an eye' and is now available.

Jenkins says "It identifies the causes of drowsy driving - when and why you are most at risk such as after a plane flight, fast food or on medication -and it then tells you the steps you can take to minimize the risk."

Whilst drowsy driving has long been recognised in other countries, including the US, UK, Canada and Australia as a major killer on the roads, it has largely been downplayed by New Zealand transport authorities and policymakers.

"The book dispels some myths. It tells you what things will not revive you when you are feeling drowsy." observes Jenkins

In the Blink of an eye Author Martin Jenkins

Publisher: New Zealand Sleep Safety Ltd

ISBN 978-0-473-11401-5

Price $10 + $3 handling and postage within New Zealand

Further information can be obtained from the website www.akilla.co.nz

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On Tour With Martin Pinder

I am a Brit by birth and typical of the race I had not visited Ireland in all the time I lived in the UK.

I wanted to visit Italy also and Venice was high on the agenda of MUST- DOs. A day trip was also planned for Brugges in Belgium, the Venice of the North.

Starting with the Irish IPA web site I made contact easily enough and was fortunate that the days I had planned for my Ireland leg accommodation was available. The one thing that makes the IPA houses different from the Police Association Houses is that you do share the house and common areas with other members. This is not a bad thing as its great to meet new people and hear their stories.



Martin in Ireland outside the IPA home he visited
Photo courtesy of Martin Pinder

With the dates agreed with IPA Ireland, back in New Zealand I began the exercise of figuring out how to get there.

A brief summary put me in Devon one day, Wales the next and on the ferry to Ireland from Fishguard the day after that.

Knowing that I had my brother's car on loan I needed to book on a car ferry. The Internet provided me the options for travel - fast or slow ferry. I chose the fast, selected the dates for travel in and out, and paid by credit card over the net for my ferry tickets. I booked from Fishguard to Rosslaire, with the return journey from Dublin to Holyhead. The booking made, I printed out the e-ticket and that was it.

Weeks later I was at Fishguard, holding that same e-ticket and hoping all was well. It worked. A quick scan of the bar code and it was Ireland next stop.

The drive to Dublin was uneventful and in no time we were pulled up outside 13 Iona Drive Glasnevin and the IPA House

The kitchen was large, with communal tables and individual storage cabinets for guest's food. There were refrigerators, kettles and everything else one could want for a comfortable stay.

The next stop on the IPA itinerary was Venice, Italy.

Using the web I made a few attempts to get the IPA in Italy to return my emails. It may have been an internet thing but I had no luck with initially getting a response. Finally I did make contact and confirmed dates.

Once more to the internet and now, how to get there from England? After much time considering the options, eventually it came down to two airlines. Once again I dragged out my visa and pre-paid for our tickets on Ryan Air from Stanstead Airport, north London.

A tip for this segment - have the IPA meet you at the airport in Venice. It only costs 15 Euro for the pleasure of being collected and chauffeured to the IPA apartment.

Thirty minutes of white knuckle driving by our driver (he spoke no English and we no Italian) although in fairness he did try to communicate with us, and if he felt he was not getting through, would speak louder and faster. Hilarious.

We arrived at the apartment safely and carried our bags up two flights of stairs to find that there were two apartments per level.

The apartment assigned to us was clean but also quite plain. The floors were of polished marble and cold to the touch. There were three bedrooms - all with firm single beds. As in Ireland, it was a shared apartment.

There were two bathrooms. The kitchen was of average size. It had a dining table and a few chairs, and this doubled as the lounge area so it would have been a bit cosy if the apartment had been full.

The apartment was a 30minute ride by bus from Venice. The bus stop was about 300 metres down the road. The restaurants in Spinea, where the apartment is, were fine although it is a middle/working class income neighbourhood. There was a large supermarket about 1.5 km from the apartment, providing us with a gentle stroll in the Mediterranean warmth.

Both IPA accommodation administrators were helpful but one needs to ask questions. The cost of the venue in each area was very reasonable.

We found that this was a great way to be accommodated and the IPA fellowship made it a friendly and welcoming option.

Please call me if for any specific questions you may have. Ciao Martin (04) 474 9474.

By Martin Pinder - Region 4

VISITORS FROM OLD BLIGHTY

When Anitra and I decided to celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary by visiting New Zealand, I felt that I should complete an I.P.A. travel form.

Within a week of sending it to Nottingham e-mail came from Marlene Merriman, the New Zealand Travel Secretary, seeking my itinerary. As we had booked an all-in package we did not need the car-hire or ferry tickets that she offered. I only needed contacts.

Shortly before we left, e-mails came from various parts of New Zealand offering help, and at 5.45 am, after 33 hours of travel, we were pleased to meet Ron Pilbrough at Christchurch Airport. He took us to the car hire desk and then home for a welcome wash and brush-up. He had also arranged for our hotel room to be available early, so we were soon showered and ready. He took us home again the next evening for a BBQ where we met former New Zealand President, John Coomber and his wife, Chris. We had a lovely evening sampling many bottles of local wine.

Our next contact was with Sergeant Keith Parsons in Rotorua, who was pleased to take us round the tourist sites. We were able to repay his hospitality by putting him in touch with our German friends as he was due to visit Munich and the Bavarian Alps that summer.

We also called at Russell in the Bay of Islands. We stayed in a most beautiful location at the Pukematu Lodge, sitting at the top of a hill nearly surrounded by the Bay. It turned out that our host was the local policeman who is also a marriage celebrant. During our second day, Colwyn (yes, he is named after the Welsh town), asked us to be witnesses at a wedding, so there we were that afternoon, dressed in best bib and tucker, witnessing the marriage of Kelly & Jay from the American Antarctic Base who were on their way home at the end of the Antarctic Summer. We were promised e-mail pictures of penguins next autumn.

In Auckland we met John and Judy Pegler who took us to the beach at Muriwai where 'The Piano' was filmed, and where there is also a Gannet colony. We visited their home and were shown New Zealand Police Association holiday home complex at Stanmore Bay, which was given by the people of Auckland in recognition of 100 years of 'good policing' in the Auckland Region. We found that Judy was a mine of information and a good IPA contact.

When in Queenstown, we recommend that travellers visit Skippers Canyon where gold is still panned-for in the Shotover River and where the first ever bungee-jump bridge is located.



A view from the Skyline Gondola in Queenstown.

A visit to 'Te Papa' the National Museum in Wellington is a must - we spent a whole day there.



Oriental Bay in Wellington

New Zealand is a wonderful country and well worth the journey. Everyone was so friendly and keen to talk, as they all seemed to have a relative somewhere in the U.K. All in all a great experience, enhanced by I.P.A. Membership.

By John Bull IPA Section UK.

A HOME COMING TO HISTORY

In August 2004, I made one of my regular trips to my homeland of Greece.

Usually I spend time fixing up my house on the historic and ancient island of Ithaca - home also of Odysseus, and famous in Greek history as written in Homer's Iliad and Odyssey. In 2004 though, the purpose of my return was to participate as a volunteer in the security operation at the Athens Olympic Games where I was fortunate enough to meet and share stories with people from all walks of life all over the world. Greece's national football team had been crowned European champions two months earlier. That, together with the return of the Olympic Games to their home the same year, saw the country riding high on a wave of Hellenic pride. It was a very special time to be in Greece and I have many wonderful memories of that time.

What struck me most about the Athens Olympics was the effortless combining of ancient and modern. An athlete competing in 2004 in one of the Olympic events at the ancient ruins of the original Olympic stadium at Olympia, or running the original marathon route from Marathon to Athens, must have felt something very special. Those athletes participated in their events at the birthplace of athletic competition, with the ghosts and remains of the ancient games and historic battles all around them.

I arrived in Ithaca the day before the Olympic flame came to the island on its tour of places of historic significance, before ending up at the new Olympic Stadium in Athens for the start of the Games.

The day I got to Ithaca, I walked down to the town square to see a friend of mine who has a ferry boat. His boat wasn't there, and I asked after him. I was told he would return soon. A crowd started gathering, and pretty soon I realised my friend Andreas was on a very important mission indeed, because his boat came into the harbour carrying the cauldron that met the arriving Olympic flame. Pretty soon his boat was filled with dignitaries and sporting legends as the Olympic flame lit the cauldron on his boat in front of the world's media.

During the Games, I worked as a volunteer with the security operation stationed at the Olympic swimming venues - together with Greek officers and several Greek-Australian colleagues from the Victoria Police and Australian Federal Police. We worked closely together, and were involved in briefings and were deployed daily to keep an eye on potential security risks.



Det Sgt Paris Razos. *Photo by Chrys Ayley*

The Greek Police understood that we all speak the same language when it comes to policing. We had the same capability to recognise potential trouble and deal with any incidents. A prerequisite for us was fluency in Greek, as briefings and instructions were in that language. The Games passed without major incident, and I remember well the feeling of community shared by people from around the world in Greece at that time, in true Olympic spirit.

After working long hot days we enjoyed walking around Athens in the cooler evenings, in the magical atmosphere that was all around us. Eventually we would head back to our camp in a town on the outskirts of Athens called Polydendri - meaning 'many trees' - just past the town of Marathon, famous for the Battle of Marathon in 490 BC and the subsequent athletic marathon originating there.

Of course, as a football nut, I made time to see my beloved Panathinaikos FC and some international football, before spending a month in Egypt and Cyprus.

By Detective Sergeant Paris Razos - Region 4

Bed and Breakfast's the way for retired officer

Brian Daw and his wife Glenys have been home-hosts and loving gardeners at Sudbury Estate and Camillia Cottage and Bed and Breakfast for the ten years since Brian retired from the Police. The long-time IPA Region Four member and his wife have a wonderful B&B featuring a two-acre garden, with a pond and sheltered feature garden that is used for weddings and garden parties.

Glenys makes breakfast for all the guests and there are lounge rooms and outdoor areas where guests can mingle with each other or their hosts and just enjoy the relaxed and very private sunny Kapiti surroundings. Brian spends a good part of the gardening on a ride-on lawnmower in an effort to keep the greens green and trimmed.

Brian has traveled a lot over the years and fondly remembers a boat trip to the UK in 1965. This private trip enabled him to meet IPA members in Brisbane, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Naples, Southampton and Scotland - and he has kept in touch with a Sydney IPA couple who were on board.

Brian became an Associate Member of the British Section early in 1965 and a year later was one of a small group who formed the New Zealand Section. Taking responsibility as the Assistant Secretary General he established the first membership database. He was elected President in the late 1960s, taking over from the late Sport Cook who older members will recall. Later, he became Chairperson of the Palmerston North region, established the New Plymouth Region with Dave Griffiths as inaugural Chairperson, and in 1973 was propagating again as Chairperson in Christchurch. The 42-year membership is something to be proud of, and Brian recalls many momentous occasions where IPA was a moving force in the police social scene.

Sudbury Estate is located in Waikanae north of Wellington and details of the B&B can be found on www.sudbury.co.nz or visit:

39 Manu Grove, Waikanae Tel +64 4 902 8530

By Brian Daw and Jillian Reid



The Daws of Sudbury Estate in their wonderful grounds near the large pond

OBITUARIES

William Thomas (Bill) Roughan
1912 ~ 2007

William (Bill) Roughan was one the last living links to New Zealand's worst killing spree - but you wouldn't have known it.

Bill was involved in the massive manhunt of Stanley Graham, who fled into the bush after shooting dead seven people on the West Coast in early October 1941.

However Bill rarely talked about his experience in the 13-day manhunt, which eventuated in Stanley being shot and dying 12 hours later in hospital.

Bill was a member of the police force for 34 years and served all over New Zealand, but spent most of his career in the Wairarapa and was one of two fully paid up life members of the International Police Association.

During the war years Bill was a detective in Westland and Auckland.

During this time he escorted Eleanor Roosevelt when she visited to boost the morale of US forces based in New Zealand.

Bill met his wife Anne Cusack while on duty. Instead of apprehending a prowler at Mater Hospital he arrested Anne's heart, who was working as nurse. They were married in Auckland in 1946.

In 1947 Bill and Anne moved to Masterton where they had four children in five years, two boys and two girls.

The family settled in Featherston where Bill was in charge of the Police station.

Their home was part of the station with a cell next to their house and the family car doubled as the police car.

On the odd occasion when someone was in the cell, Bill would cook the prisoner bacon and eggs in the morning.

Bill retired as a constable in 1972.

When Bill hung up his handcuffs he began an active retirement but sadly his wife died two years after he retired.

He took up competitive wood chopping and spent some time travelling on the missionary ship Anastasis to China and Hawaii.

In 1993 Bill moved to Whangarei to be closer to his oldest son David and to bask in the warmer climate.

Bill leaves his large extended family - two brothers and two sisters, three children, 13 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and 41 nieces and nephews.

In Lawrence where Bill was born 94 years ago they're gathering an archive of oral history. Bill contributed many of his stories before he died.

Collated by Bronwyn Torrie - sourced from The Northern Advocate.

David Comley

It was with great sorrow that we were informed on 30th January that Section Gibraltar's National Treasurer, David Comley had died, following his long illness.

David was a greatly respected member of our friendship organisation and worked extremely hard as one of the founder members of the Gibraltar Section to achieve the aims and ideals of the IPA. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Your condolences were sent to the family and the section.

CAPTION CONTEST:

Please forward what you think this officer is saying to this truckie for our caption contest.

The funniest one-liner will be re-produced in the July/August issue of the magazine.

Entries to Editor, Jillian Reid

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Photo by Bruce Hutton.

Note From The Webmaster

If you have any articles about your region that you would like submitted for print on the website, then please contact me by either of these email addresses or postal address:

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I need stories about what social events are taking place, how many overseas visitors you have had and general news from around the traps.
Photos are a great addition too!

DO YOU WANT A BRITISH PENPAL?

If so, please write to the following IPA member:
IPA Membership Number GB84269

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Age: 40ish,
Rosemary wants pen friends in Canada and New Zealand.

ANY OTHER HOBBIES, COLLECTOR OR PENPALS INQUIRIES, PLEASE CONTACT: Tony Picketts (see back page for details).

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The tartan is registered with the Scottish Tartan World Register and has the certified number STW 2824
Last time it is offered to IPA members before being offered to the general public.
Cost $1,200, sell for $750. Kilt has never been worn.

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