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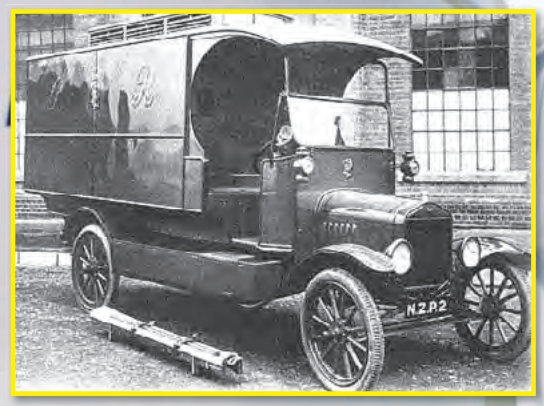

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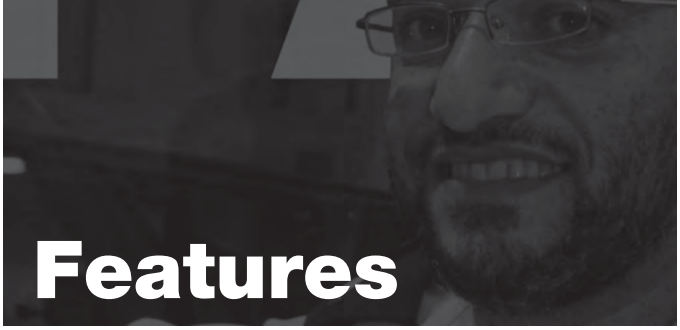

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From the Editor's Quill

Greetings,

The past few months have again proven to be a hectic time on the domestic front and it has been something of a struggle to complete this magazine on schedule, but we finally made it. Many thanks those member's whose contributions have helped to make it interesting, for I could not do this alone.

A further visit to Blenheim in September was almost our last when the Air New Zealand aircraft bringing us home was taxiing out to take off and had to make an emergency stop to avoid running off the end of the runway! Sadly it may still have been our last trip there, as our son is being transferred from Woodbourne to Defence Headquarters in Wellington soon.

This is something my wife is happy about, as it will mean a bigger plane when we visit next and perhaps some pilots that look older than twelve! It may also provide me with the additional opportunities to attend some IPA and Friends of the Police Museum meetings in the capital.

When this edition was still in its embryo form I made the decision to assemble an historic article on early police motor vehicles and from that grew the concept of a possible focus on police transport. Several members rose to the occasion and provided very timely police transport related items and ideas in support. Many thanks.

On that topic, when I conducted my research on New Zealand Police history some years ago, most of it was centered in the Auckland Region. It is for that reason that some of my material may appear to favour Auckland and may be seen as a little less than inclusive of the rest of the country at times. This is not intentional but due only to the limited material available to me, so please forgive any perceived lapse on my part.

If you have any historic local material of your local area, please share it with us and put your region on the map, so to speak.

Also in this edition I have included an old Rotorua photograph about which I am seeking more information. If you have such a photo, old or new, that you would like to ask our membership to assist with identifying faces or places, please let me know.

Well it's that time of year again and the grey haired old fat guy is due to make yet another visit, which prompts me to add a photograph of me playing the role of said grey haired old fat guy, during a trip to Northland in August last, when I was privileged to assist the Papakura Lioness Club in taking a group of IHC youth on a whirlwind three day holiday to the Bay of Islands.

What a buzz that trip was. The kids were fabulous and the experience was really humbling. The Lioness Club, of which my wife is a member, has been organising such trips with the help of the Lions Clubs of Auckland for more than 25 years and this was my first opportunity to go.



Many thanks to all those who have helped make this magazine the flagship I hoped right from the beginning that it would become. To the team at Rainbow Digital, Stan Keith, Bruce Hutton, Coleen Meyers and our many contributors, my personal gratitude is extended to you all.

It only remains for me to wish everyone a very happy Christmas and wish you all the very best for a wonderful and healthy New Year.

Be safe and be happy.

Servo per amikeco

Ken Brewer
Editor



President's Report

Merle & Stan Keith

Greetings members,

With the publication of this, the fourth edition of our "new style" magazine, I feel it is appropriate for me to make comment on the good relationship we have enjoyed with the publisher Rainbow Digital that has resulted in four world class editions.

IPA NZ had previously entered into an agreement with Rainbow Digital to publish four editions of the magazine with the primary objective of establishing a firm basis for long term advertising arrangements. Those on the executive committee are fully aware that Rainbow Digital have themselves sponsored and published these editions with very little real income from advertisers and we are very appreciative of the support they have given us.

No one could have predicted that a global recession was to affect the IPA magazine in New Zealand, but it has and like every other organisation we have to bear the consequences. As a result IPA and Rainbow Digital will be entering into serious discussions in the near future regarding future publications.

To assist the publisher I strongly recommend you complete the survey form in the centre of the last edition. It takes just a few minutes to complete and is free to post.

As I've previously stated, members can also assist by advising Rainbow Digital, the editor, or myself of any commercial business interested in advertising in future editions of our magazine. This is vital support for your magazine so please give it some thought. I look forward to your comments.

Although regions have been canvassed for articles and contributions have been gratefully received from a few, the response has generally been disappointing. If you have any stories, travel or holiday experiences you would like to share with other IPA members, please do not hesitate to send them to Ken our editor, or to myself.

On that topic, a brief word of advice regarding communications. It would be appreciated that when an e-mail or letter is sent, that it is endorsed to indicate whether it is for publication in the magazine, or merely a personal communication. This will help avoid any confusion and possible embarrassment, for this is not just a national magazine, it is also an international one, so please let us maintain the highest of standards.

In 2009 the NZ Section sent two young persons to the International Youth Gathering in Israel. I understand they appeared on Israeli Television and they gained invaluable insight into the culture of other countries. I am looking forward to reading their comments on the trip in the next edition.

Also in this edition you will find my summary and report on the IPA World Congress recently held in Turkey. It was at this meeting that our International Cultural Commission member and former NZ President Bruce Hutton stood for election to a post as International Vice President on the Permanent Executive Bureau (PEB).

Personally and on behalf of the National Executive, I extend to all New Zealand IPA members and their families, the very best of wishes for the forthcoming festive season.

May you all have an enjoyable, safe and happy occasion and we look forward to seeing you all again in 2010.

Yours in friendship.

Stan Keith QSM
President, IPA New Zealand Section





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The Secretary General's Desk

Well, where has the time gone? It seems no time since I last put pen to paper, or rather tapped the keyboard to pen a report. They say, "Time flies when you're having fun!"

The last few months have been full and varied with much happening on the international front, including preparations for the World Congress in Turkey, the IYG in Israel and Friendship Weeks popping up all around the world.

Despite the world recession there are still many IPA members wanting to travel to this fair land of ours, so both the Travel Secretary and Assistant Travel Secretary, have been kept busy with requests from overseas. Thank you to Marlene and Kerry for the hard work you do to accommodate the needs and request of our many visitors.

From all accounts it appears the IYG held in Israel was very successful and we hope to hear from the participants soon.

We were also able to present the Arthur Troop Scholarship to one of our members again and this year the recipient was Paul Merritt of Christchurch.

The magazine continues to generate many favourable comments. Again, well done Ken and a big thank you to Rainbow Digital for their continued support and interest in our organisation.

Thanks also to those who regularly send in their updates, changes of address and contact details, local bereavements etc., as this does help the Assistant Secretary General and myself to maintain up to date records of our membership.

Christmas is once again around the corner and I would like to wish you all a very happy and safe festive season and a wonderful time with your families and friends. If you are holidaying make sure you get plenty of R & R and may 2010 explode into being a good and prosperous year for you all.

Servo per Amikeco

Coleen Meyers
Secretary General
IPA, New Zealand Section



International News

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

The year 2009 is drawing to its end and I would like to convey to you and your families, on behalf of the Permanent Executive Bureau and myself, our best wishes for the New Year 2010.

2009 has been characterized by violence and privation, the economic crisis has struck many Countries, thousands of people, especially children, die every day from poverty and hunger. Unfortunately local wars and terrorist attacks are continuing in many other Countries with victims among innocent people. A world, where people can live peacefully, seems far away.

Therefore, it is satisfactory to notice that the basic ideas about friendship and solidarity between police officers in all Countries, as it was introduced in 1950 by the Founder of our Association, Arthur Troop, are still very much alive within the IPA family. Our Association has had an incredible development during the past 59 years, something which is still going on to-day. The fact that this positive development has been achieved not by loud advertising but through personal contacts between police officers in different Countries, proves the strength of our ideas. It seems that despite all dissension between people and states, there is still place for friendship across the borders.

Today we experience a situation where we can notice an increasing interest in our Association. We have an opportunity not only to increase our membership figures but also the number of Sections. Today, especially in Countries outside Europe, Far East, Africa etc, we can notice a strong wish to be part of IPA. A large number of police officers from these Countries are in contact with IPA members in neighbouring Countries and also with our International Secretary General asking information about our Association. It is of course very satisfactory that the IPA ideals are spread and discussed in so many Countries. IPA is an International Organisation and it is important to make our ideas known and accepted worldwide.

The highlight of the year was, of course, the XIX IPA World Congress in Antalya, Turkey. I am convinced that those who participated will agree with me that it was a very good and successful Congress. I take this opportunity to compliment once more the Turkish Section for their arrangements. For me personally, this Congress was a very special event as I was re-elected as your International President for a fourth term. I thank you all for your trust and for your kind letters/emails with congratulations and good wishes. They made me feel happy and strong and give me courage to continue in the performance of the very important and difficult tasks with which you have entrusted on me.

Another event highlighted is the official recognition of IPA as an "International NGO maintaining operational relations with UNESCO".

Concluding this New Year's message, I thank you all for your loyalty to the IPA. On behalf of all members of the PEB, I wish you health, happiness and peace for the year 2010. For those of you who celebrate Christmas, I wish you and your families best Wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Happy New Year

Servo Per Amikeco

Michael Odysseos
International President

WORLD CONGRESS REPORT – TURKEY 2009

By Stan Keith - President

As part of my function as National President of IPA New Zealand Section, in October I attended the XIX IPA World Congress in Turkey as a delegate, together with Bruce Hutton as my observer. Delegates and observers from 59 other countries attended, representing 380,000 members of the IPA family.

The venue for the Congress was the Martim Pine Beach Resort in Antalya, set on a lovely Mediterranean beach and it became apparent that each IPA country hosting the conference is attempting to better the previous event. Certainly New Zealand would never be able to financially provide anything similar when competing for future World Congress events.

The election of the Permanent Executive Bureau (PEB) for the next three years took place and the results feature at the end of this report. Unfortunately for the NZ Section, nominee Bruce Hutton was unsuccessful in his attempt for election to a post as an International Vice President, but it was a valiant effort.

The Friendship week that followed after the conclusion of the World Congress consisted of a commercial bus tour involving three buses travelling very long hours to visit places of historic interest. Having attended previous events I was a little disappointed with this tour. The agenda had been changed several times without notification and Gallipoli, a venue of importance to several members had been deleted from the programme. As a result a small bus was hired to transport some of us to spend time at Gallipoli and especially Anzac Cove.

This proved worth the extra cost and together with others I spent over two and a half hours visiting and photographing the memorials and grave sites of many young New Zealand servicemen. At Anzac Cove we placed a number of poppies, along with NZ Police hats on graves and memorials and photographed them on behalf of our IPA members.

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Later when we rejoined the main tour we learned the drivers had only been interested in stopping for brief comfort stops near the Turkish Ataturk Memorial.

Copies of the New Zealand IPA magazine were handed out during the Congress and they produced some very favourable comment regarding the style, items, photographs and content in general. It was pleasing to note that our magazine competed favourably with the best produced by other IPA Sections throughout the world. In Istanbul one Turkish IPA member sought and received ten copies of our magazine. Our editor Ken is producing a world class magazine on our behalf.

Prior to attending the World Congress, I personally approached New Zealand Prime Minister John Key (also the Minister of Tourism) and obtained a letter of invitation and welcome to New Zealand. I presented the letter to the Congress and with the permission of the International President Michael Odysseos I read the letter out to the assembly in English, whilst it was translated into French, German and Spanish to members present, inviting them to visit New Zealand.

Michael Odysseos, who was re-elected as International President, has already acknowledged receipt of the letter and personally replied to our Prime Minister.

The 2010 International Executive Conference scheduled for France is obviously experiencing problems and the consensus was the cost is far too high as the venue has been moved to Paris. The general comment from members attending the Congress was they could not financially afford to attend the Conference Tour and friendship Week in France. This is a matter the PEB is now investigating and hope to resolve in the near future.

The results of the elections held at the Turkey World Congress, saw the following people elected to the Permanent Executive Bureau for the next three years:

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THE END OF THE SECOND TERM

By Bruce Hutton

In June I travelled to Israel to attend my last International Cultural Commission meeting which nearly completes two terms of my very interesting three year commission. During this time we had had our meetings in England, New Zealand, Greece, Hungary and Israel.

I have been delighted to have had the company of some interesting IPA members whilst in this role and have made some great friends.

From the commissions, three people stood out. Joe Lynch from Ireland was on the first term and is a keen motoring man. From his visit to New Zealand our friendship developed further and as a consequence he and his wife Ann will be using my vintage 1925 Chrysler Tourer while attending the Vintage Car Club International Rally in Wanganui in 2012.

Phil Bailey from Canada has served on both terms of the commission and really enjoyed his time here. Both he and his wife Donna found the quiet of the night quite difficult to handle and had to invest in a fan for their bedroom so they could get some sleep. This being caused mainly by the absence of air conditioning noise they are accustomed to at home!

Phil has been the secretary of the commission and is one of those people that has really embraced modern technology. He is never without his Blackberry and it is in constant use. All the reports you have seen have originated from Phil and he has certainly worked hard to submit reports that make sense to all that read them. When you have many countries submitting information on their IPA activities, it does take a great deal of time to sift, sort and produce a cohesive final document that is both stimulating and of interest to those that bother to read them.



ABOVE: Bruce Hutton QSM presents a memento of New Zealand

Finally, Eran Israel from Israel, who is constantly saying, "No worry," and is one of those people that has really embraced the commissions work to organise and make things happen.

I had one concern relating to the music that had been written by various people and sections around the world for the IPA, in that there were few places it was being heard. I gathered all the

information I could about the nine pieces and Eran took this project on. Two pieces in particular were important, the IPA march and the IPA hymn, as they were usually played at the international meetings. In Israel the Police Orchestra was organised and presented a concert which was also professionally recorded, the first two items being the march and the hymn. From there a world class quality CD was prepared and every section was presented with a copy. This was great gift from the Israel Section and they also researched and paid all the required royalties and settled copyright issues.

For part of its role on the commission, the New Zealand Section has organised the now popular International Photography Competition which has resulted in many stunning images being submitted. After we selected and placed the winning entries onto CD-Rom, they have since been viewed all around the world. I was both surprised and delighted that three of our New Zealand members achieved winning places in both years.

In all we spent seven days in Israel. Two intense days were spent on commission duties then, at our own expense and aided by the Israel Section, we toured the country, leaving very early in the morning and returning late at night. We also attended functions organised by the Russian, Hungarian and Israeli Host sections.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a member of such a successful commission for two terms and wish the incoming membership all the very best in their future endeavours.

As a final reminder of my time with them, I visited the IPA headquarters and the first thing I saw as I walked in the door was the Teko Teko presented by our then president John Coomber in 1999.



ABOVE: The Israeli Section headquarters office manager holding the Teko Teko presented to them in 1999 by John Coomber.

THE IPA JOINS UNESCO

Daniel Condaminas, Chairman of the ERC advises that after 2 years of negotiations, he is happy to tell members that he has received an official letter from Koichiro Matsuura, the head of UNESCO, to let us know that since 14th of September 2009, IPA is classified as an "International NGO maintaining operational relations with UNESCO."

Benoit MARTINET from the French Section will be our Liaison officer.

ENGLISH SPEAKING CONTACT SOUGHT

Claudia, an active 61 year-old member of the Italian Section of the IPA, in service within the 10° Gruppo Polizia Municipale in Roma, would like to make contact, by Skype voice only, with people who can help her to improve her very elementary English pronunciation.

Her Skype name is: xyzxyzRoma

THE DEADLIEST JOB IN POLICING

By Jim Donahue

Summarised from a report published on the website Officer.com under the heading 'On the Street.'

Jim Donahue is an experienced police officer in the USA with service in Detroit, Michigan and Florida. A dedicated police trainer for more than twelve years, his recent focus has been on safe tactics by officers using police in-car computers and in the process of this he became aware of some alarming facts.

Enlisting the help of researchers at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund in Washington DC, Jim began to study the locations and circumstances in which US police have been killed in the line of duty.

He found police are 190% more likely to die from an accidental event than from being shot and the most common location historically has been in or around the officer's patrol car, with an almost a 2:1 ratio of accidental deaths over the risk of being shot.

In his role as a trainer working around the country primarily teaching cops to write tickets using computers, Jim was astounded at how many had been taught to stay outside of their vehicle when preparing the ticket form. He even found some were the subject of general orders to that effect.

The research covering some 13 years, revealed the reality that a policeman writing a ticket outside of his car, is 400% more likely to die than a policeman writing it inside the car.

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Although he knows it will probably never happen, Jim recommends that for every hour spent on the shooting range, two hours should be spent on the driving track. In addition, for every hour spent on defensive tactics, another two hours should be spent on studying safety tactics in and around the patrol car.

He believes that just as police must qualify in firearms training, they should also regularly qualify as drivers and be fully trained on the technology with which the vehicle is equipped. However he suggests that some police vehicles now contain so much equipment that they can become death traps from which the officer sometimes cannot escape and he recommends interior changes to aid safety.

Of the statistics Jim uncovered, he found that in 2009 the most dangerous state to serve as a policeman to date is Florida, whilst figures accumulated over the past 13 years show the worst state to be Texas, followed by Florida and California almost tied for second, then Louisiana, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

He felt however the greatest risk of all came from the officer's own attitude to his work when they harbour the belief that his town was safe, that the community supports its police and that bad things don't happen here. In one word – Complacency!

Check out the rest of Jim's interesting article on the website.

ARTHUR TROOP SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

By Mark Miller (of the USA)

It was my great pleasure to attend a recent training seminar at IBZ Gimborn. I attended the seminar with the assistance of the IPA's Arthur Troop Scholarship. Seminar # 13 was titled "Gang Culture". The seminar was awesome. If you ever have the opportunity to attend a training seminar in Gimborn you should do so, the people were great and the surrounding countryside words cannot express the peacefulness. I met some fantastic people prior to my class, during, and after. I wish this article could just be filled with thank you's, because I am very thankful for the great friendships that I developed along the way and the generosity of those I met, some just briefly, while others took me into their homes and made me feel apart of their families.

I chose the Gang Culture class because of my interest and professional experiences with gangs. It was interesting to hear about the gang life in other countries such as the Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden. There are a few similarities between gangs here in the states and overseas, such as criminal enterprises, meaning drug manufacturing and drug sales along with prostitution. The breakout sessions during the seminar were great. Just getting the opportunity to share different ideas and experiences involving gangs. All my classmates were very open discussing new ideas and strategies to combat the problems of gangs in our different countries. The cultural exchanges amongst the class members were fantastic.

Prior to my seminar I traveled to London and was the guest of the British Transport Police, Serious Organized Crime Agency, Metropolitan Police and the football security staff at Fulham Football Club and West Ham United Football Club. Specifically I would like to thank Garth Stinson, Craig Hase, and Graham Houghton from the British Transport Police, Cliff Colmer and Tim Mills from the Metropolitan Police, and Tobias Mulder with the Serious Organized Crime Agency, and numerous others who facilitated my visit there.

Upon the conclusion of the training seminar I had the privilege to stay with friends in Duisburg and Bensheim Germany and Diepenbeek Belgium. I would like to personally thank Torsten Ebeling and family, Sandra and Uwe Kohler and family, and Patrick Verjans and his family for their wonderful hospitality and friendship. I was welcomed into their homes and my trip was fantastic because they gave so much to make my trip memorable.

I would like to thank those members of the Duisburg Germany Police and Venlo Holland Police who took the time to share their time and stories with me. A very special thank you goes to Heinz Schmitz with the Koln Germany Specialized Unit who facilitated a great tour of their facilities and took the time to answer all my questions. In one afternoon I have never seen so much as I did when visiting Patrick Verjans in Belgium. I visited the Limburg Province Police Academy, Hasselt Police Station, and several local football grounds which I had a huge interest in because of my love for football.

From Belgium I traveled back to Germany and saw some wonderful countryside, Heidelberg Castle, the beautiful cities of Bensheim, Heppenheim, Heidelberg, along with many more. Uwe and Sandra Kohler were wonderful hosts taking me around to the above locations as well as other areas of interest to me such as football grounds and more sightseeing. I even had my photo taken with three professional football players from 1899 Hoffenheim. After my flight back to the UK and a day before returning home I was honored to be allowed to tour 10 Downing Street. Tim Mills arranged the tour and Met Officer Steve Kudyk walked me through the building. An unbelievable and unforgettable experience.

I have been a member of the IPA since 1998. It is through the IPA that I have developed some fantastic friendships and have had the most unforgettable experiences in my law enforcement career.

The only disappointment I experienced throughout the entire trip was with my employer, Roseville Police Department in Roseville California. They did not support me during my travels or while attending the law enforcement related training seminar. I know for a fact that dating back at least ten years all other scholarship award winners from the United States were supported by their departments while attending the seminar and were not forced to use their personal time off to attend. Sadly, my department refused to support me, and my request was denied. If I wanted to attend the training seminar I had to do so on my own personal time. I was treated like a family member when I visited the various agencies in these foreign countries, but was treated like an outsider in my own department where I have worked for nearly 14 years.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the Arthur Troop Scholarship Committee, Stephen Crockard, and all those who helped to make this trip and training seminar a most wonderful experience.

Take care and be safe,

Officer Mark Miller
Roseville Police Department
Roseville, CA
IPA Region 29

Visitor's, Events and Member's Travels

IPA LIFE MEMBERSHIP AWARDED



On 27 July 2009 New Zealand Section President Stan Keith presented Region 1 IPA member "Gentleman" Jim McCarthy with a life membership certificate and lapel badge at a special lunch in Pakuranga. Jim's wife Audrey was at hand to share in the celebration.

Editor: Unfortunately time and space restrictions prevented this being published in the August magazine, my apologies for the wait Jim and congratulations.



ABOVE: The New Zealand IPA Life membership badge.

REGION 1 CHANGE OF OFFICE HOLDERS

BY Greg McManus

Due to the recent illness of former Region 1 Chairman and IPA stalwart Bruce Revell, a change of officers occurred at their AGM at Auckland on 9 September 2009.

The newly elected Region 1 Chairman is Greg McManus, who will also hold the officer of Treasurer, whilst the Vice Chairman is William Lawrence and the Secretary is Coleen Meyers.

In addition the Hosting Officer is John Pegler and the other committee members are Tony Miller, Victoria Kirichuk, Jim McCarthy, Morrie Richards and Mark Stanton.

Congratulations to you all.

REGION 2 CHANGE OF OFFICE HOLDERS

By Michael Lucas

John Turner, who has been the Chairman of Region 2 for last two years, informed the Region 2 Annual General Meeting held in Whakatane on Sunday 11th October 2009, that with his absences overseas he felt that he had not performed the role as he should have. He also said "Isolation in my little corner of the Region" had limited his activities. For these reasons he felt that it was only right that he would not be standing for re-election as Chairman. Those present attempted to persuade John to change his mind but without success.

Later in the Meeting, John nominated Keith Parsons as Chairman, which was seconded by Barry Bonnington. Keith agreed to the position and Keith was duly elected as Chairman of Region 2.

It was with regret that we had to accept John's difficult decision but would like to thank him for all his hard work in keeping Region 2 on an 'even keel' and wish him all the very best in the future. We would also like welcome and to wish Keith all the best in his new position as Chairman. Keith will also continue as the Region 2 Treasurer.

The Region 2 elected office holders are: Keith Parsons, Chairperson: Ian Winters, Vice Chairperson: Michael Lucas, Secretary: Keith Parsons, Treasurer: Dennis Hogan, Host Co-Ordinator.

The committee members are: Peter Knowles, Cambridge: Brian Husband, Hamilton: Fay Bagley, Taupo: John Holden, Tauranga: Basil Johnson, Rotorua: Murray Cannons, Committee Member.

The positions of Region 2 Editor and the Gisborne Representative are currently vacant.

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REGION 5 CHANGE OF OFFICE HOLDERS

By Ron Pilbrough

Following the Region 5 Elections on 6 October 2009, the following photograph shows the committee for 2009/2010.

EDITOR: Thank you for the photograph Ron, it's good to put faces to names. Other Regions might wish to consider the idea as well.



ABOVE: Front Row L to R: Laurie Leathem Hosting officer; Ron Pilbrough Treasurer, Paul Viser Chairman, Gary Holden Secretary. Back Row L to R: Committee members Chris Cole, John Coomber, Dave Jory, Brian Roswell, Kerry Pettet.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



ABOVE: The National Executive Committee on 31 October 2009.

Front Row L to R - Vice President Paul Visser, National President Stan Keith QSM, Secretary General Coleen Meyers, Travel Secretary Marlene Merriman.

Back Row L to R - Treasurer John Coomber. Delegate Region 5 Ron Pilbrough, Assistant Secretary General Michael Lucas, Delegate Region 3 Phil Rowe, Delegate Region 6 Ross Pinkham, Delegate Region 2 Keith Parsons, Delegate Region 1 Greg McManus, Editor Ken Brewer, Delegate Region 4 Paris Razos, Assistant Travel Secretary Kerry Morrell.

The annual meeting of the National Executive Committee took place at the Wellington Central Police Station on Saturday 31 October. Among the items addressed included investigating with NZ Post the possibility of a special stamp release to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of IPA New Zealand in 2016 and the adoption of an Award of Excellence for "above and beyond" services to IPA. The planning stages of a proposed Friendship Southland Adventure Tour for 2011 were discussed, an event that has already generated interest from a number of member countries. Queenstown member Krassimir Vasilev was also ratified as the new Associate Travel Secretary for Eastern Europe, Germany and Austria.



ABOVE: Anna Foxall addressed the NEC to give a fascinating presentation on her trip to Israel for the 2009 IYG.

THE FACE OF THE FUTURE

By Michael Lucas

During our recent holiday in England, we visited the South of England Agricultural Society show at Ardingly, West Sussex, where amongst all the various trade stands was one for 'Sussex Safer Roads', involving the three emergency services, ambulance, fire and police. On the stand amongst the other static displays were a new form of transport for police and fire, they were called the T3 Motion, which had been imported from the Californian manufacturer and were on loan for a few weeks.

Sussex Police are in fact considering using the T3 Motion's at London (Gatwick) Airport for a trial period. They are apparently used by the police in North America but are not legal on the roads in the United Kingdom. The T3 Motion is similar to the Segway but has three wheels.



My wife, Anne, very kindly took the photographs of the T3 Motion's and the line of motorcycles, as I was occupied with 'war stories' with some of my ex-colleagues, whom I had not seen for some six years. Anne was very impressed with the line-up of the five motorcycles in police, fire and ambulance livery.

Could this be an alternative mode of operational transport for the New Zealand Police in the future?



The T3 Motion is described as an "environmentally friendly" police vehicle that is powered by two rechargeable batteries. Equipment includes an integrated LED lighting system, sirens, a lockable glove box and an optional GPS tracking system.



For more information log-on to the following website www.t3motion.com

Editor: The T3 is already used by police and government agencies throughout the USA, Canada and parts of Mexico. In addition to law enforcement they are utilised for mail delivery, security, military and a multitude of civil and commercial applications.

A WONDERFUL WORLD WITH IPA

By Judy and John Pegler

Developing the Travel Bug has not been difficult. All it takes is to be a member of IPA, home-host many people from various countries around the world and instantly become good friends with most of them.

Starting in 1988 after John's retirement from the Police (the first of his three retirements!) we embarked on an eight month "Round the World" adventure with an airline ticket which allowed an unlimited number of flights - sadly they are no longer available.

Since then we have had many wonderful travel experiences and now, on our return from each one, the usual question from friends at home is "where are you going to next?" As time has gone on I assumed that our overseas trips would slow down to our annual four weeks in Queensland using our timeshares. So far, this has not happened.

In 1990, 1992, 1993 and 1998, we travelled to Britain, Europe and the USA. Then in 2000, while on another six month jaunt, we attended our first IPA World Congress meeting held in Bournemouth, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of IPA. We then went back to Europe in 2005 and 2007.

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2009 has turned into an even bigger travel year than usual. In April, with friends, we embarked on the "Dawn Princess", for a thirty-five day cruise through the Pacific Islands to Hawaii and back. Mid June took us to Queensland for four weeks, then after a very brief two weeks at home to unpack and repack, we were off again. We left on the 1 August, for a relaxing five days in Singapore before the long flight to Rome. Here we joined the "Noordam" for ten days on a Mediterranean cruise, before continuing on to Germany.

Our trips have all been wonderful experiences, apart from a couple of "lost baggage" incidences in 2007. This last trip has been a little different...



ABOVE: An evening with our IPA friends at a Munich Beer Garden. Most visited New Zealand in 2008.

Starting with the one hour flight from Rome to Munich after our cruise. Halfway through the flight we had just finished eating a tasty ham and cheese roll, with the tea, coffee and orange juice on our trays. While admiring the view of the Alps, there was a terrific bang. The plane jumped up and down and so did our tea, coffee and orange juice!

John got a big fright as he thought we had hit something and expected to see a hole in the plane. Being a typical woman, I forgot to feel frightened as I was more worried about the liquid which had ended up over my arms, pants, the wall and back of the seat in front, as well as the puddle I was then sitting in. A couple of wet wipes and a few tissues were all that was available so we arrived in Munich in a rather sticky condition. Luckily our IPA friend had a washing machine.



ABOVE: A barbecue at the home of Sabine and Georg Altrichter, with friends Thomas and Ramona Biller. Thomas is a serving police officer at Radolfzell, whilst Georg serves on the police launch based at Reichenau Island on Lake Konstanz



ABOVE: With Horst and Inge Reich from Freudenstadt who made the two hour drive from their home to meet us at Lake Konstanz

After a great time with IPA friends in Munich and Kaufbeuren, we drove down to Lake Constance. In Ludwigshafen we rented the house which we had stayed in two years before, belonging to the parents of our young IPA friends. It was a lovely relaxing time, spending many days with our friends and their three delightful young children, before returning the rental car to Munich.



ABOVE: L to R - Patrick Majerus (a serving policeman from Luxemburg), Joachim (retired policeman) and Mathilde Radike, with John and Judy Pegler meeting in the Luxembourg town of Ecternach near the German border.

Next morning we arrived at the main Railway Station nice and early, to spend an hour with our friend before we left on the 12.55pm train to Cologne. When we found the right platform and we were pleased to see the train was already there. We put our luggage on board and John waited with it while I went to buy an English paper and meet our friend.

At 11.55am I saw her coming, but as we looked towards the train, it was departing!!!!!! John was waving frantically to me from the platform. ALL our luggage, including my handbag and the tickets, were on their way to Cologne on the "11.55am" train!! Oops!!! Next train was ours!!! One piece of luck was that John had got off to watch for us, so at least I still had him! Also we were both wearing money belts containing our passports, airline tickets and money and I had the cell phone and wallet with credit cards in my hand.

Thanks to the efficient German Railways staff our luggage was located, of oaded at Nurnburg, the next station one hour away. New tickets were issued for the 12.55pm, our scheduled train, where we disembarked to catch up with our luggage! It was a big relief to find it on a trolley in the Lost and Found room, even the paper bag containing our lunch was there. After a call to our IPA friend who was meeting us in Cologne, we finally arrived there intact, a few hours later.



ABOVE: John with Patrick and Chantel Majerus and their children Marco and Pablo. Patrick in the officer in charge of a 16 man police station in Esch-sur-Alzette in Luxembourg.

Our last piece of "excitement" was being driven at night on the autobahn by our young Police friend. Travelling at 180 - 200 kilometres per hour from Essen to Kerpen, south of Cologne, made us realise what it must be like to be in a racing car. Michael Schumacher comes from Kerpen so maybe there is something in the water in that town!!! It was rather frightening when we are only used to 100kms in NZ.

Spending four weeks in Germany, meeting up with many of our very good German friends, including a week with our young IPA friends in Luxembourg, has made us want to return another time. On leaving Luxembourg with big hugs and being told that "we love you like our parents" has sent us home with very warm feelings.

The hospitality and generosity of all our IPA friends in whichever country we visit is outstanding and being part of the local people's lives, is so much more rewarding than travelling without personal contacts.

IPA really is a Wonderful World of Friendship.

A TOURISTS VIEW OF THE EGYTIAN POLICE

By Clint Libby

My wife Julie and I flew into Cairo in early September 2009. Our immediate impression was one of unbearable heat and chaos. Cairo is the largest city in Egypt and has a population of 6.8 million spread over 214†square kilometres. There were people everywhere, police on every corner and the traffic! We were driven from the airport to our hotel near the pyramids and felt we were lucky to arrive without crashing. Traveling through Egypt over the next twelve days reinforced our initial impression.



ABOVE: Clint and Julie Libby

We were in Egypt for an eight day tour of Cairo, Alexandra, El Alamein and Marsa Matruh. We had another four days cruising down the Nile from Aswan to Luxor.

Egypt has been described as a 'police state'. Locals told me that Egypt has 4 million police but with a total population of 77 million this is hard to believe. But there are police everywhere, on every street, on every corner either standing or sitting there with firearms or in their cars or vans and usually asleep.

Our first encounter with the police occurred just after we arrived. Having settled into our accommodation and finding that the hotel wanted to charge 18 Egyptian pounds for a bottle of water we went for a walk. We found a local seller and got a bottle for 3 Egyptian pounds. We eventually found that the going rate for a bottle of water was 2 Egyptian pounds.

On the way back we were accosted by a friendly man in an oversized suit who spoke reasonable English. He claimed that he was a policeman and wanted to know where we were going. To prove that he was a police officer he showed us his handgun and his radio, then at Julie's request his ID card. He was joined by another man and we chatted on the short walk back to our hotel. I told him I was a retired police officer. When we arrived back at the hotel he asked for payment. Amused by this, I gave him 1 Egyptian pound, about 25c New Zealand. It was suggested that I gave his mate money as well. This became a common event and from then on we refused to pay.

We soon learnt that these people were the Tourism and Antiquities Police. Uniformed staff were dressed in white and were generally armed with an MP5's. The local Municipal Police dressed either in

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khaki or in blue and did not appear to be armed. The police were never threatening and were generally friendly.

The local people were polite and often called out "welcome to Egypt". We never felt threatened anywhere we went. However some of the locals were quick to try and short change you, from the street vendor



ABOVE: Tourist Policeman at the pyramids

to the receptionist in the hotels. They would give the wrong change or hold back some of the money. If you did not notice it was your loss and their gain.

The traffic volume, speed and bad driving habits were unbelievable. There did not seem to be any road rules. Donkeys and carts were a common sight on the motorways. I have no idea what the speed limits were, it didn't seem to matter anyway. Every vehicle on the road had dents and scratches. Every time we went out we saw a minimum of three crashes, some serious.



ABOVE: Traffic in Cairo

Motorists changed lanes without signaling and continually sounded their vehicle's horn to warn others that they were passing. No one wore seatbelts although we were told that it was required by law. At night they did not turn on their lights but when an oncoming car was seen they would flash their lights at each other. And no sane person would try to cross the road.

The taxis in Cairo were yellow Ladas, the old Fiat shape. They too were scratched and dented and it was not uncommon to see them broken down on the side of the road.



ABOVE: Traffic police in Cairo

Also in Cairo I often noticed what looked like large blue prison vans that traveled in twos. I was told they were mobile specialist armed police who could react immediately to any armed situation. They would be equivalent of our STG.

At one stage we flew to Aswan and from there we traveled 270 kms through the desert to the impressive temple ruins at Abu Simbel, above Lake Nassar. This required a fast drive through the desert for three hours each way. Before leaving we reported to the police and with two other mini vans we were escorted in convoy by armed police. A lead car with armed police and an armed police officer in the front of each vehicle was provided. I noted that our one slept for some of the trip.

It was Ramadan and being Muslims none of the locals ate or drank anything during the hours of daylight. How they did this in temperatures of up to 49 degrees celsius I will never know. On our drive back through the desert to Aswan the sunset was magnificent as it became dark. Our van had fallen behind the convoy but suddenly up ahead we noted that all the vehicles had stopped for some reason. Wisely or not we caught up with them and stopped too. Everyone was out of the vehicles and at first we were not sure what had happened. It turned out that Ramadan was over and they had stopped to eat and drink and smoke cigarettes.

We also sailed down the Nile for four days stopping at various sights. One isolated temple we visited had the usual Tourist Police. On this occasion one of the police officers was sitting inside the temple ruins and was surrounded by local children. His MP5 was lying on the seat beside him. As I watched I saw a young girl, aged about 4 years, pick it and point it in our direction. We all move quickly to stand behind a stone pillar. Fortunately the police officer made a grab for the firearm and managed to get it back before it was fired.

When we stopped in the various cities or towns an armed police officer would always appear as if from nowhere to stand guard beside our vehicle. I noted that our guide would always discretely pay him when we left. I asked the guide about this and he stated that it was a common practice and that the going rate was usually one Egyptian pound.

We visited the ancient markets at the Khan-el-Khalili bazaar in Cairo. Again we were escorted by a friendly armed plain clothed officer. After we came out of the market he simply disappeared which was unusual. I finally found that he had returned to the other police so I went over to thank him. I gave him 2 Egyptian pounds which he refused to accept. I insisted and he reluctantly accepted the 'tip'. This was not common.



ABOVE: Police guard on our stationary van

We visited the New Zealand war graves at El Alamein where over one thousand of our servicemen are buried from World War II. A solitary police officer stood there in the sun. As we left he blatantly asked for a 'tip'. He had done nothing but stand there and I, like the others in our group, refused to pay him anything.

Asking for payment was common. At Luxor airport the man who put the tags on our bags demanded money for this service. We were sure he was already paid for what he did so we refused. We are not sure whether it was a coincidence or not but when we reached Cairo one of our suitcases had been damaged.

The police did not like photographs being taken of them so this had to be done very discretely.



ABOVE: Police at the Khan-el-Khalili bazaar



ABOVE: Tourist Police coming on duty at the bazaar



ABOVE: A local police station in Cairo



ABOVE: Regular police at Marsa Matruh on the Mediteranean coast

If an Arab saw you taking a photograph of him he would demand payment. The children would be dressed in their best and clothes just sitting there. When you took a photograph of them, they too demanded money. One Egyptian pound was not enough and they were quick to demand more. Despite this sytem of paying extra for everything and to everyone, Egypt is a gtreat place to visit. It is safe and the people including the police are friendly. It is relatively inexpensive as long as you eat, drink and buy souvenirs and goods outside the hotel or tourist areas..

If you get a chance to travel to Egypt do so as the history and the ruins are, in my opinion, more impressive than either that of the Romans or Greeks which we have also visited in the past.

WASHINGTON DC



ABOVE: Region 6 member Ross Pinkham photographed in front of the US Capitol Building with the Washington Monument in the background.

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Member's Letters

IPA STAINED GLASS WINDOW

From Ron Pilbrough

I've forwarded a photograph of a stained glass window in Guildford Cathedral, Surrey in the UK, sent to me by a local IPA member. It is believed to be the only stained glass window depicting the IPA logo in the world.

Editor: Many thanks Ron. I for one didn't know this existed.



Hobbies Desk

CAN ANYONE IDENTIFY THIS FUNERAL?

This photograph has been in the possession of the Editor for some years and your help is requested to identify whose funeral this is. It was taken on 20 February 1929 at Rotorua and in the line up nearest the camera and the third constable from the front is Thomas James Cotter. Judging by the size of the cortège it was a personage of some import, or popularity.



Fast Facts

THE NEXT GENERATION OF POLICE CARS?



ABOVE: The E7 has wide opening "suicide" rear access doors for ease of prisoner handling and the rear interior can be conveniently hosed out.

Since their first introduction at the beginning of the twentieth century, police vehicles have been selected from a manufacturer's stock vehicle production line and then modified to suit customer requirements. Often the choice of vehicle has been determined by cost rather than suitability, with mixed results.

In the USA a new manufacturer, Carbon Motors, has been created around a vehicle that is to be designed from the ground up as a specialist police car and it has selected Connersville, Illinois as its base for production. Led by experienced former Ford Motor Company executives and advisory specialists in homeland security, plus retired and serving law enforcement officers, their objective has been to design, develop, produce, distribute and also to service the new vehicle.

Fitted with a fuel efficient 300 horsepower clean diesel engine capable of a useful 420 lb-ft of torque the vehicle has a design life durability specification of 250,000 miles and uses 40% less fuel than most existing police vehicles. As can be seen from the photographs the emergency lighting systems are built into the roof and also at strategic points around the car including the roof sides, for streamlining and high visibility.

The ergonomically designed cockpit has a 17" touch-screen information display and is available with an automatic licence plate recognition system.

For personnel security and evidential purposes, it comes fitted with a 360 degree exterior surveillance audio and video capability, plus a 180 degree interior rear compartment audio and video system. There are a host of operational extras available, including integrated ballistic protection.

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ABOVE: The Carbon Motors E7 police car

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A Touch of History

EARLY NZ POLICE MOTOR VEHICLES

by Ken Brewer

In this modern technological age we take the convenience of motor transport for granted and with the exception of traf c congestion and safety issues, we give little thought to the multitude of problems once experienced when the motor car was in its infancy.

Whilst the first private motor car appeared in New Zealand in 1900, it took another nineteen years for the police to acquire its first powered vehicle and for the next three decades it had to rely largely upon a succession of unreliable second hand, mismatched examples. Even then they were initially retained for use by senior officers and routine patrolling remained with the age old (and cheap) horse, bicycle, or size ten boot.

In 1919 the police in Auckland, Wellington (and I believe) Christchurch were each issued with a new Ford Model TT motorised light truck and a restored example exists today with the New Zealand Police Museum collection. Unable to meet the full cost of such expensive items of equipment, the police were forced to involve local government in cost sharing by utilising the vehicles as ambulances as well as police vehicles, despite each bearing police markings.



ABOVE: A Police Museum photograph of the Wellington 1919 Ford Model T showing the stretcher and its storage box between the wheels. NZ Police Museum photo.

In 1920 Auckland was provided with a Huptmobile Tourer petrol engined vehicle that went down in our history as one of the first examples of a car in police use, albeit exclusively intended for the superintendent in charge. The Auckland example remained in continuous use until 1932.



ABOVE : A 1918 Dodge stuck in the mud. This 1923 Weekly News photograph illustrates the kind of road conditions that routinely confronted early New Zealand travellers and being mid winter at the time Cummings and Fox made their historic journey to Tuakau, they would have faced something similar.

On 25 August 1920 the first recorded instance of investigating police using a motor car to attend the scene of a crime occurred following the murder (the previous day) of Sydney Seymour Eyre at Tuakau in South Auckland. Auckland's Superintendent A. H. Wright instructed Detective Sergeant James Cummings and Sergeant John Fox to use his new Huptmobile to travel to the scene. Whilst today this trip would take about an hour, it was not so simple in 1920 when the roads were mainly mud.

Cummings' career was so successful that he gained the nickname of the "Sherlock Holmes of New Zealand" and in 1944 he succeeded his brother Denis as Commissioner of Police. He is featured as a significant character in the upcoming made for TV movie, "Spies & Lies," about his time as head of the secretive wartime SIB.



ABOVE: The 1926 Austin Sixteen Six was seen as a very fast car in its day but this example proved somewhat unreliable. Just visible in this photograph taken at Auckland Central Police Station is an almost bald front tyre! Photo source not known.

In 1933 a second hand 1930 Austin Speed Six was acquired at Auckland and when not required for use by the district commander, it was available for general use but only with a nominated full time driver behind the wheel.

The depression of the 1930s saw the purchase of second hand vehicles including a Vauxhall, a Hillman and the first Ford V8, plus some mixed Chevrolet models, raising Auckland's fleet to ten vehicles.



ABOVE: A Model A Ford police van heads off to the Auckland Magistrates Court under heavy escort with a number of prisoners arrested during the 1932 Queen Street riot. Once again bald tyres are evident. New Zealand Herald photo.



ABOVE: A New Zealand Herald photograph of a gambling den raid at Auckland shows an Albion police van and either a Hillman or Chevrolet police car. All the early vans were painted dark green until the late 1950s when they changed to black as new vehicles were introduced.

Up to the 1950s the acquisition of vehicles continued to be problematic for government agencies. Before WWII the money was simply not available and during the war vehicles were impossible to obtain. For several years following the conflict money remained tight and obtaining new cars remained just a pipedream.



ABOVE: This 1947 photo shows several former military vehicles acquired to replace Auckland's aging fleet and although welcome at the time, they were already past their use by dates and had to be driven with care.



ABOVE: A 1950 model Mk1 Ford Consul in the black livery of the New Zealand Police, with the first of the US style forward facing red roof lights, was a step up in modernising the fleet, but still problematic.

The four cylinder Ford Consul was both an asset and a liability to serving police staff, for even in Auckland it could not pull up some hills with a full load. Many tales abound of staff having to get out with a prisoner and walk him up a hill to meet the car again at the top. How these cars fared in places like Wellington, or Dunedin with their steep hills is part of legend.

Meanwhile mixed assortments of cars continued to be the norm, with Vauxhall, Wolseley, Humber and Chrysler models, even a Jeep, obtained when the need was great and the price was right. The Humber Super Snipe was a huge, fast luxury vehicle in civilian life and was found to be ideal for police use overseas, but in New Zealand it had its problems on our less than perfect roads.

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It would be the late 1960s before the New Zealand Police were able to begin standardising the national fleet and this followed the creation the of the Australian Holden Motor Company who developed a reliable and robust series of vehicles that were produced at affordable cost. Apart from a brief foray with Ford vehicles in the late 1970s to 1980s, the Holden largely remained the favoured vehicle for many decades.

The use of high performance patrol vehicles became necessary to meet the relentless increase in crime committed by the highly mobile modern criminal.

From very shaky beginnings the New Zealand Police began to develop its fleet from a diverse range of often unreliable early vehicles into the modern fleet of practical and efficient vehicles. Rumours abounded in the 1970s that Ford had offered to supply the New Zealand Police with Ford patrol cars free of charge on the proviso they be permitted to advertise the fact. This was declined on the basis the police might be perceived as obligated to Ford and did not want to be seen as receiving a "Gift." Years later the supply of sponsored community cars made a mockery of such a view.



ABOVE: Whilst lovely to drive in a straight line, bends and power poles were unkind to the powerful English Humber Super Snipe, as this example shows at Auckland Central.



ABOVE: The American made Chrysler proved to be a popular vehicle among drivers, but they were expensive and hard to obtain. NZ Police Museum Photo.



ABOVE: The early Holden saloons proved perfect for police use, with their powerful but cost effective engines, roominess, comfort and simplicity. NZ Police Museum photo.



ABOVE: Holden vans were also adapted for secure prisoner transport and were later recommended for the carriage of police dogs once they had became operational, but they were deemed to be unfit for dogs, so continued to carry prisoners! NZ Police Museum photograph.



ABOVE: The 1955 Wolseley 6-90 series 1was trialled following its success whilst in use with the British police.



ABOVE: Two police Holden patrol cars outside the Papatoetoe suburban police station in the 1960s.



ABOVE: A later model Holden vehicle of the late 1960s. Shortly after this the vehicle colouring was changed to light grey.



ABOVE: A new grey coloured Holden prisoner van in the late 1960s at Wellington. NZ Police Museum photo.



ABOVE: The ubiquitous Holden HQ proved to be the ideal police patrol car, but the early front bench seats sometimes created driver discomfort that became widely known as "Holden Back."



ABOVE: The upgraded Holden that saw the introduction of the white colouring and the twin blue roof lights and illuminated police sign. The reflective door badges were very expensive and were to be dropped. It was around this time that many smaller police stations were closed, or reduced to patrol bases as police became centralised and reliant on responsive mobile patrols.



ABOVE: Holdens gave way to Ford Falcon patrol cars in the late 1970s and the solid roof light bar appeared. This particular model was comfortable to drive, but the loud electric engine cooling fan noise could be heard for miles on a quiet night even when idling.



ABOVE: The early 1980s saw the introduction of sponsored patrol cars, for use by the growing number of community constables as the police began to pull back from centrally based reactive style policing. This Ford Laser is photographed at Mangere in 1988. They were not all equipped with radio communications and in South Auckland the lights were rarely operable.



ABOVE: Sergeant "Curly" Carr and Constable Graham Endicott-Davies with a Ford Falcon dog patrol van in Tuakau in 1980. This vehicle appeared with the early crest on the doors once more.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

It's true that we don't know what we've got until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we've been missing until it arrives.

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ABOVE: A Landrover at Auckland Central in 1985, this one a left over from the 1981 Springbok Tour era.



ABOVE: A pair of two litre Ford Cortina enquiry office cars at Otahuhu in 1989. These had been introduced as a cost cutting measure, a long lasting legacy of the 3% budget cuts imposed on all government departments during the Muldoon era. These vehicles were a false economy as they wore out quickly and did not cope well with the rigours of routine police work.

BELOW: The current "Battenberg" design on a New Zealand patrol car at Stanmore Bay in December 2008.



ABOVE: The return of the Holden saw the introduction of the award winning "zipper" markings. This vehicle was photographed at Waiuku in 1990.



ABOVE: A new design trialled in Taranaki in the 1990s. Photo courtesy of Brian Gasson.



ABOVE: Another modification of the "Zipper" styling on a Ford Falcon. NZ Police photograph.



Obituaries

The Executive is pleased to announce there are no obituaries to announce in this edition.

REMEBERANCE DAY

By President Stan Keith QSM

In my capacity as National President I was honoured to accept an invitation to attend the Remembrance Day and Roll of Honour Ceremony at the Royal New Zealand Police College on 29 September 2009, as a representative of the membership of the New Zealand Section of the IPA.

Padre David R Dell, Chaplin to both the Royal New Zealand Police College and the Wellington and Hutt Valley Police officiated at an event attended by some 600 people. These included Police and Government representatives, plus family and relatives of those deceased members of Police from all over New Zealand. All members of police proudly wore the Huia feather Remembrance Day pins on their uniforms and suits.

The Roll of Honour named 29 Police and Traffic Officers slain on duty since the creation of the New Zealand Police 123 years ago on 1 September 1886. Serving and former staff who died in the past year were also remembered, including IPA members.

Retired Chief Inspector Sherwood Young and IPA member, together with Assistant Commissioner Grant Nichols, read out the names of those of those retired and former staff.

It was also of interest that all New Zealand police dogs that have died on duty since 1972 were acknowledged and serving Police dogs and their handlers made up the Guard of Honour during the laying of the wreath at the Memorial Wall by Acting Commissioner Lyn Provost.

It was an occasion that will always be remembered and I hope that in future, other IPA members may have the opportunity to attend.



The New Zealand Police Huia feather official remembrance pin. Illustration courtesy of the NZ Police Association.

NZ POLICE REMEMBRANCE DAY

Photos By Bruce Hutton QSM

As we all know the 29th September is Saint Michaels Day, the Patron Saint of policemen. Each year on that date the New Zealand Police gather to commemorate those members that have fallen in the line of duty as a result of a criminal act since our creation in 1886.

The centre point for this service is the Memorial Wall at the Royal New Zealand Police College in Porirua. Bruce Hutton recorded the event and the participation of IPA members in the following set of photographs.



ABOVE: The Colour Party bearing the Colours of the New Zealand Police, escorted by members of the NZ Police Dog Section.



ABOVE: Acting Police Commissioner Lyn Provost addresses the gathering with the Minister of Police Judith Collins at far right, among the official party.

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ABOVE: IPA members attending included from L to R – Sherwood Young, Breck Stewart, President Stan Keith, Valerie Redshaw and Trevor Morley.



ABOVE: L to R - IPA members Seona Ashton and Ian Dickie, with Acting Police Commissioner Lyn Provost, IPA President Stan Keith and Region 4 Chairman Paris Razos.



ABOVE: Padre David Dell holding copies of the 2009 Remembrance Day programme he prepared that also contains the Roll of Honour

BLENHEIM POLICE COMMEMORATION DAY

By Ken Brewer

During a September trip to Blenheim to see our latest and newest grandchild, I paid a visit to the new premises of "Clubs of Marlborough," a magnificent complex designed to house the variety of local clubs, including the RSA that previously operated as separate entities.

As coincidence would have it, I was present as a handsome new NZ Police display item was being installed on a wall reserved for RSA material. It consisted of a large police badge over a plaque containing the names of all the police members that have fallen in the line of duty since 1886. Under that was a police Long Service and Good Conduct medal, a small introductory plaque and several service ribbons currently worn by local police members for overseas detachments since Cyprus in the 1960s, but mostly in the last 10 years, such as Namibia, Timor Leste and Afghanistan.



ABOVE: The memorial plaque unveiled at Blenheim

Some time earlier the local RSA committee had installed five large badge reproductions above their "Delta Bar." These consisted of badges from the NZ Defence Force, NZ Army, Royal NZ Navy, Royal NZ Air Force and the NZ Police. Their view and that of their members was that in addition to their many overseas detachments in recent years, the local Police had contributed greatly to the security of the country and Marlborough in particular, therefore meriting a place alongside the badges of the other services. In addition, the Marlborough Police had marched in honour of their military brothers at ANZAC parades for many decades and this spirit of commitment reinforced the RSA view that police should be represented in their clubrooms on an equal footing.



ABOVE: The police badge on the far right that gave birth to the idea of a formal commemorative plaque,



ABOVE: Inspector Steve Caldwell addresses the gathering.

A former colleague from my Otahuhu days then arrived in the form of the Blenheim Area Commander Inspector Steve Caldwell and I learned the significance of the new display. Having seen the original badge over the bar he came up with the idea that perhaps the RSA might like to assist local police in commemorating their own fallen on the 29th September each year, the official New Zealand Police Remembrance Day. The local committee willingly accepted the opportunity, hence the installation I witnessed.

I was wearing the Huia feather at the time and I gratefully accepted a personal invitation to attend the unveiling and Remembrance Day ceremony the following morning and also given the opportunity to take photographs on behalf of the IPA.

At 11.00 hours on Tuesday 29 September 2009, before a significant number of both former and serving police staff, supported by a generous gathering of RSA members, the Mayor of Blenheim and the districts Member of Parliament, one of an increasing number of formal commemorations of fallen police members being held outside the Royal New Zealand Police College took place.

Commencing with a superb rendition of the National Anthem by local student Georgia Ryan of the Marlborough Girls College, followed by an introduction by Senior Sergeant Ciaran Sloan. The gathering was addressed by the RSA President Geoff Stobie and the Marlborough Area Commander Steve Caldwell, before the wall display was officially unveiled.

This was then followed by the reading of all the names on the Police Roll of Honour by Constable Will Brown and Detective Constable Richard Rolton.

The Police Colours were then formally presented to the RSA by Superintendent Gary Knowles and the proceedings were blessed by Father Joe Keegan the Police Chaplin. Upon conclusion, an RSA member played the haunting and meaningful "Last Post" in honour of the fallen.

I felt privileged to have been a witness to this unexpected special event and especially, being permitted to take photographs on behalf of the IPA. My thanks are extended to Inspector Steve Caldwell for his kind invitation and also to RSA President Geoff Stobie for the generous hospitality provided by his club and its members during my brief visit.

My congratulations go to the Marlborough District for the creation of this innovative development to provide an opportunity for local staff and the community to pay their own annual tribute to police fallen.

FAST HUMOUR

He who laughs last didn't get it.

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Notice Board

WELCOME TO NEW IPA MEMBERS

The Executive of the IPA New Zealand Section extends a warm welcome to the following new members that have joined us in the year up to 31 October.

Region 1
Bryony Brown
Terry Farrelly
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Simon Woodhams

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Diane Davidson

FUTURE IPA WORLD SCHEDULE

2010	France	IEC
2011	Romania	IEC
2012	Israel	World Congress
2013	Copenhagen	IEC - yet to be finalised
2014	Peru	IEC - yet to be finalised
2015	Cyprus	World Congress - yet to be finalised

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IPA FRIENDSHIP WEEK
Tokyo, Japan
8th to 14th April 2010

Includes visits to Tokyo, Kamakura, Hakone, Kyoto and Osaka - 900 Euros
500 Euros deposit by 31 October 2009
with final payment by 31 December 2009

For further information contact Toru at
e-mail to general@ipa.gr.jp
or at wari@55nifty.com

NEW ZEALAND SECTION
Annual General Meeting
Friday 23rd April 2010

Commencing 1600 hours at the
Silverdale RSA clubrooms
Whangaparaoa, Auckland

Followed by
National Council Meeting
Saturday 24th April 2010

Commencing at 0900 hours at the
Silverdale RSA clubrooms
Whangaparaoa, Auckland

For further details contact
Secretary General Coleen Meyers

5th INTERNATIONAL POLICE SOCCER TOURNAMENT
Jaworzno, POLAND

21st - 25th April 2010

Hosted by the Jaworzno Region and Katowice II Regions

English speakers contact
Marek Koscielny at Tel: +48 601 450750
or e-mail: kocienly@wp.pl

IPA Rhodes Island – Hellas (Greece)
'45th Anniversary Friendship Week'

16th to 22nd June, 2010

All events will take part at Rhodes Island and guests will be based in the Rhodos Palace Hotel, located near the city. Rhodes, the fourth largest Greek island. Visits will be arranged to various parts of the Island, including a trip/cruise to the Simi island of Dodecanese. A warm welcome awaits you will be picked up from Rhodes International Airport and returned for your departure.

The price includes accommodation, breakfast, evening meals, nightly entertainment, Gala Dinner, Civic Reception and all trips.

Visitors (Double room) € 650
Single supplement € 200
Extra nights
€ 110 Per person - sharing
€ 140 Per person - single

The number of participants is restricted to 200 persons and IPA members wishing to participate are requested to submit their registration together with a booking fee of €150 NO LATER THAN 1st April 2010

For more information and registration forms contact:

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36th IEC CONFERENCE
Paris, France

7th to 12th September 2010

This event is under review due to spiralling costs for further information contact

ipafrance@ipafrance.org

Telephone ; 0033 149 273562
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NORTHERN IRELAND – FREINDSHIP WEEK

"A Taste of Ulster"

31st July to 7th August 2010

IPA Northern Ireland are hosting their first friendship week at the four star La Mon Hotel & Country Club, Castlereagh, Belfast.

Your itinerary can include the world famous Giant's Causeway, Marble Arch Caves, Londonderry, Belfast and the Police Memorial Garden and Museum.

Cost per person 615 (UK) Pounds with a 60 Pound non refundable deposit requested.
This includes accommodation, breakfasts, evening meals, entertainment, gala dinner, civic reception and all trips.

For further information and bookings please contact Many Kernohan
Telephone: 0044 (0)28 9145 0082
E-mail: NIfriendshipweek@ipa-uk.org

FRIENDSHIP WEEK - DURHAM, UK

Sunday, 1st August to Sunday, 8th August, 2010

As part of its 60th anniversary celebrations, a Friendship Week will be held in Durham City at the 4 Star Durham Marriott Royal County Hotel with a Civic Reception with the Mayor of Durham in the Town Hall. Tour York and have lunch with local IPA members. Add an evening 'Medieval Banquet' in Lumley Castle and a very exclusive private I.P.A. evening meal in Durham Cathedral. Watch the tall ships as they dock in Hartlepool, before returning quickly to take part in the farewell Night.

A non-returnable £50 deposit is required per person with a completed booking form, with full payment required by 31st May, 2010.

Places are limited to 100 beds.

For Two people sharing a Double or Twin room and the full 7 night programme - £510 per person. Or one person paying the £20 Single Supplement' and for the full 7 night programme - £650. Cheques payable to "IPA Durham & Cleveland Branch"

For details and bookings contact
Mr. Simon Hawkins, Treasurer, 21, Clyde Grove, Stockton on Tees, England. TS18 3TZ.
Tel: +44 (0) 1642 671422.
or email: sjshawkins@sky.com

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FRIENDSHIP WEEK – SRI LANKA

15th to 25th August 2010

An elaborate itinerary has been prepared for visitors in an eventful 10 day programme which will take them to all the scenic locations and places of historic significance.

Cost is US $ 1000 per person sharing a double room in a choice of 3, 4 or 5 star hotels with all meals, afternoon tea, transport and entrance tickets to sites. A non refundable deposit of US $ 300 per person is required by 31st March 2010 and the balance by 1st May 2010

For details contact Hemachandra Dias
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IPA SECTION UK - DIAMOND JUBILEE 2010

IPA UK welcomes you to join in the celebration of its 60th Anniversary at one, or all, of several locations specially selected to provide maximum enjoyment to worldwide IPA members.

IPA THAMES VALLEY – ROYAL WINDSOR
Friday 14 May to Sunday 16 May 2010

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No contact details provided, but contact the UK IPA official website for details.

IPA LIVERPOOL – CARAVAN & CAMPING
Thursday 27 May to Tuesday 1 June 2010

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IPA NORTHERN IRELAND A TASTE OF ULSTER
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For details contact
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FRIENDSHIP WEEK - DURHAM, UK
Sunday 1 August to Sunday 8 August, 2010

See separate advertisement in this section
For details contact
Email: sjshawkins@sky.com

FRIENDSHIP WEEK Hong Kong

31st October to 7th November 2010

A full and varied itinerary over the week, with opportunities to visit the many significant places of interest in and around Hong Kong. These include riding the Peak Tram, Repulse Bay, the ancient port of Stanley, Lantau Island and the world's biggest sitting Buddha, harbour cruises, plus the Jade and Ladies markets and much more.

The Hong Kong Police was founded in 1844 and there is an opportunity to visit the police museum that contains a fascinating collection of artifacts depicting their struggle against secret societies, narcotics, illegal gambling and piracy.

Interested members can contact –
friendshipweek@ipa-hksar.com

NEW ZEALAND - ADVANCE NOTICE

Planning continues in order to celebrate

An IPA Friendship Week in
New Zealand
Provisionally scheduled for 2011
(possibly March/April)

Details are still to be finalised. Keep an eye on this magazine and the following website if you are interested.

www.ipa.org.nz

IPA CANADA – ONTARIO TOUR

4th to 13th June 2011

This ten day tour follows the IPA AGM in London, Ontario and takes in Niagara Falls, many of the historic and scenic areas of Ontario and ends in Toronto.

Details are still being finalised
For more information contact
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INTERNATIONAL - ADVANCE NOTICE

Early stage planning has commenced
to celebrate

The 50th Anniversary of IPA in the
United States of America

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Further details are as yet unknown, but keep an eye on their website if you are interested

www.ipa-usa.org

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Eilat, Israel
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Contact: www.ipa_israel.org.il

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For further information contact
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WHAT IS THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION?

The International Police Association (IPA) is the largest police organisation in existence and one of the most unique and interesting social organisations in the world. It was formed on 1 January 1950 by founder Sergeant Arthur Troop from Lincolnshire in England as a non-profit, world-wide fraternal organisation whose membership consists solely of serving and retired police service personnel. The IPA is committed to the principles set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as adopted by the United Nations in 1948 and membership presently exceeds 320,000 of all ranks from over 60 countries.

The purpose of our organisation is strictly cultural, social and recreational. At no time does the IPA take part in any matter of departmental policy, discipline or unionism.

In 1986 a permanent administrative centre was created, followed in 1987 by the establishment of a permanent headquarters in Nottingham, England opposite the Trent Bridge cricket ground. Member countries are divided into Regions for administrative purposes and each member country is controlled by a National Council, which in turn is answerable to the International Executive Council.

In New Zealand there are six regions largely based on NZ Police District boundaries, each with an elected committee and a nominated representative serving on the National Council, but there is no permanent headquarters here. Officers on the National Executive are elected every three years, with all administrative matters being handled by the Secretary-General.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP?

Opportunities exist for members to travel overseas to further their study. The Arthur Troop Scholarship is awarded annually to ten IPA members to attend a seminar at the International Conference Centre 'IBZ Schloss Gimborn', or at comparable institutions around the world. Many members have taken advantage of these amazing opportunities to further their careers or personal interests.

The IPA creates opportunities for cultural exchange and contacts on a local, national and international level allowing members and their families to travel anywhere in the world, with access to affordable IPA houses, homes and accommodation. Travellers find police officers around the world have much in common, and love to share their thoughts and experiences with fellow officers. Often special opportunities arise to view local police operations first hand.

Members can host visitors in their homes and act as guides in your local areas. Many lasting friendships develop this way and exchange visits often eventuate.

Local social committees arrange social activities within their own region and the possibilities for these are endless.

International Youth Gatherings (IYG) are held annually in one of the IPA member countries and nominations are open to the children, or grandchildren of current IPA members, who are aged between 16 and 17 years at the commencement date of the gathering they wish to attend. The event in 2009 this will take place in Israel.

Nominations close 26 March 2009 - see the website www.ipa-israel.org.il

International Police Association New Zealand Section

Application for Membership

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Police service

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duties performed

rank

registration no. (QID)

other Police service

/ / retirement date (if applicable)

Other related service

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IPA New Zealand
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Auckland 0605
NEW ZEALAND

Declaration

I declare that I now apply for ordinary membership of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association (IPA NZ) and that I agree with the aims and objectives of the Association as laid down in the Constitution and Rules. I shall conform to such rules as may be made by IPA NZ and will further the work of the Association by paying my annual subscription of $39.00 as required.

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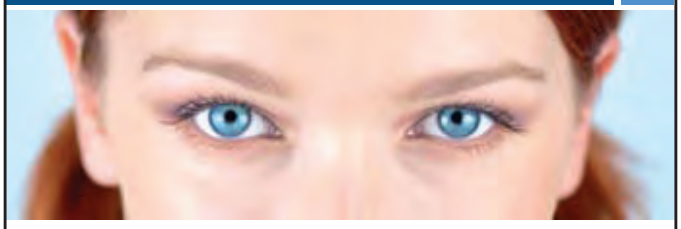

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