IPA











International Police Association

New Zealand Section Inc.

Summer 2014

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FREE TO MEMBERS

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
SERVO PER AMIKECO

IPA
International Police Association
New Zealand Section

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Cartoon



From the Editor's Quill



Hi everyone

Welcome to the latest edition. I hope the holiday season is treating you all well.

Following our last magazine I was delighted to receive several letters from members as our choice of cover and related articles from early magazines prompted some fond memories for them. One of those letters was from the very first editor, Dorothy Waymouth (nee Parkes) and she has kindly allowed me to include her letter in this edition.

Another was from Blue Caldwell who has, with a little gentle prompting, generously put pen to paper to share some very interesting memories from his time as one of the first New Zealand Police officers sent to Cyprus as peacekeepers, in 1965.

As we all know New Zealand Police have continued that tradition of overseas service and I have no doubt more of you have some memories and experiences that our members would love to hear of. You know how to contact me – drop me a line!

Also in this edition, we reproduce the Dominion Post article relating how former Detective and Region 4 member Trevor Morley instigated the action to have the late Constable Dudding's grave restored. The Dominion Post earlier this year covered the circumstances surrounding Constable Dudding's murder and Trevor's admirable actions.

Another notable date passed on 15 December this year - 100 years since the founder of IPA, Arthur Troop, was born. His notion of an Association with development of social, cultural and professional links amongst its members, in an environment free from discrimination of rank, sex, colour, language or religion, became a reality in January 1950.

If you have time make sure to visit the NZ IPA website (www.ipa.org.nz) and read a bit more about this inspirational man who was initially considered somewhat eccentric for his ideas. There are more than a few members I am sure who can attest to the friendships and experiences that Mr Troop's dedication to his 'notion' which resulted in the formation of the IPA, have provided them with.

And of course the proof is in our cover photos – just a sample of some of our member's experiences and memories from the last couple of years.

As we count down to 2016 and our 50th anniversary and hosting of IPA World Congress (see the Secretary General's report for an update on the name change) I hope to start collecting some of your stories to include in a feature magazine that we can have available for the conference. Those of you who have a historical and journalistic bent will be receiving a tap on the shoulder to help and while not wanting to sound like a broken record, I do need all of you to help to put these magazines together – it is after all, your magazine.

If there's material you would like to see added or you have ideas please do let me know. I like to think members read the magazine, but it's always good to get your feedback, good or bad, just to be sure.

I do thank those who have contributed and taken the time to feed back – it is appreciated.

I hope 2015 treats you well and I look forward to keeping you up-to-date and entertained hopefully with future magazines.

Servo per amikeco

Kathy Graham



The President's Report

Kia Ora,

This six months has flown by with very little to show for it.

We have had several meetings for the 2016 IEC meeting and this is progressing very nicely.

We still have several loose ends to finish off but it is all in hand.

Region 2 is yet to finish off the Rotorua phase and some of the committee will visit Northland in November to finalise this phase of the Friendship week celebrations.

Ross, Coleen and I went to IEC meeting in Potsdam, Germany. This was a full on meeting with lots of items and remits on the agenda.

The new electronic voting was a huge success and got through the large number of remits in good time.

I was able to give another brief on 2016 and Friendship Week. There is a huge amount of interest being shown in both programs. I'm sure this will be very successful for section New Zealand.

New Zealand section again ran the International Photography Competition and thanks go to Bruce Hutton, Chief Judge, and his crew for all the work they put in. There were nearly 400 images and the winner was from Israel.

The IYG France was attended by 3 young people from New Zealand and this was very successful. From all accounts they all really enjoyed themselves.

The next one is in Spain and nominations are called for.

Paul Fremaux was the successful candidate for the Arthur Troop Scholarship and heads to Gimborn next year.

It is time to rustle up more applicants for the next scholarship. This is too good not to have someone from New Zealand going.

My thanks go to the Executive for all their support through the year and especially at the time of my father's untimely death.

Special thanks to Ross and Coleen for their full support at Potsdam and during the down time at conference. The hard work they put in will be evident in the success of IEC 2016 Auckland.

Thanks to the Regions for your support and I look forward to a fruitful year in the coming year.

Paul Visser

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The Secretary General's Desk



This will be a rather lengthy report but as I sit and put fingers to the keyboard, a bowl of popping corn in front of me and winter taking one last swipe at us all with its cold winds, snow and rain before the promise of a warm summer, I am again reminded of the warmth of friendships.

Again this was evidenced as Paul, Ross and I attended the IEC [International Executive Conference] in Potsdam, Germany and then my trip to Czech Republic, Slovakia and Austria with IPA friends. What a wonderful organisation we belong to.

I am pleased to report that the New Zealand Section is in good heart. There is a lot going on around the regions and it is always good to hear about these.

We have been saddened by the passing of two of our members in the last 6 months and our thoughts have gone out to the family members concerned.

- IYG this year was in France, 3 young people went from New Zealand. From all reports in the young people have had a good time, done some wonderful things and made new friends. Next year the IYG is in Spain, so if you know of young people aged 16-17 within your regions, whose parents or grandparents are IPA members, tap them on the shoulder and see if they are interested. Information is on the website when it comes to hand.

- Again we have seen some growth in our membership. Thank you again to Ross Penguilly from Australia for his superb work in the production of our membership cards for us and to our Asst. Sec General Michael for his work in the maintaining the membership list on the Website.

- I was delighted to be able to inform our Webmaster of our GOLD status on our website this year. It was such a thrill to hear it announced at the IEC in Potsdam and to now see this being displayed on the front page of the Website. Don't forget to go the website, have a look around, lots of good things being regularly updated by our Webmaster. Also you are able to update your personal details yourself on the web and I would encourage you to do this as it makes it easier to keep our Regional mailing lists up to date.

- There are a number of IPA events on all round the world. These are on our website, for your perusal, so check them out.

- Souvenirs – We are in the process of looking at our souvenir shop and the things that we stock. These can be ordered through me. Don't forget you can order t-shirts, polo shirts and caps online. At the moment this is not being very well used by our members – perhaps you didn't know it was there!! We have new banners, key rings and lanyards also available on the website.



IEC POTSDAM

The 39th IEC [International Executive Council] and Extraordinary World Congress was held in Potsdam, Germany this year. We met from 3-5 September 2014 and the German Section hosted us well.

At the opening ceremony there was a delegation of nearly 70 countries and 400 people who attended.

The agenda for the IEC had more than 100 items, including 48 motions, so there were plenty of discussions that went on.

The International President gave his report and mentioned several negative points – wasn't able to do all he wanted to do – apologised for this but there are limits.

He was concerned about the internal strife inside the organisation and stated that if there was fighting within sections then this is not healthy. Times are tough for everyone and sections won't get anywhere if negative points continued.

On the positive, there is overall better interaction between sections and we as an organisation are growing.

Welcomed into the IPA family were three newly affiliated sections:

Kazakhstan – sponsored by Russia

Fyr Macedonia – sponsored by Croatia

Montenegro – sponsored by Serbia.

Section Gabon was expelled from the IPA family. Contact was lost with the section some years ago but despite all the efforts taken to re-establish and keep contact with – the conclusion was that Section Gabon was no longer fulfilling the conditions in order to remain an IPA section.

There are three other countries interested in joining IPA: Albania, Panama, Philippines.

Some changes that have come out of the Motions passed:

Length of term – Up till now each term at the international level has lasted 3 years. From the next World Congress in 2015, we will

extend this to 4 years. The extra year will give valuable extra time to the international committee in order to implement the decisions taken and lead the projects presented and accepted by the delegates and the international committee.

There will be no more distinction between International Executive Conference [IEC] and World Congress [WC]: Feeling that the current system is not flexible enough anymore in a world marked by constant change, the international committee proposed to simplify this system by naming each yearly IPA conference :IPA World Congress".

This then allows the delegates to vote on any IPA issue every year, no matter whether a decision concerns the Statute or any other IPA document. Elections would take place every four years.

So New Zealand in 2016 will hold the 61st IPA World Congress.

It was proposed that the term for the International President be 2 terms, but this was rejected by the delegates.

There was a motion that anyone elected onto the international committee should step down from any official position on their national board, safeguarding for neutrality and also allowing enough time for committee members to work on IPA members. The delegates rejected this motion.

In the past candidates were able to apply for several positions on the international committee. This will not be possible anymore. The candidates can only apply for one position. Clear job descriptions will be attached to the post, thus aiming to find the right person for the right job.

There will be a change to the name of the Permanent Executive Bureau [PEB]. The name Permanent Executive Bureau was not regarded as appropriate anymore in relation to international standards. The new name is International Executive Board [IEB] which will from now on replace the name 'PEB'.

New structure of the IEB – This was regarded as the most important motion of the project 'IPA Tomorrow'. All positions on the IEB have been reviewed and provided with job descriptions. It was also proposed to merge the international social and international cultural commissions into one commission.

As a consequence at the next elections in Cyprus in 2015 the delegates will elect:

- President
- Chairman of the External Relations Commission [ERC]
- Chairman of the International Social and Cultural Commissions [ISCC]
- Chairman of the Internal Professional Commission [IPC}
- Secretary General
- Head of Administration
- Treasurer Finances
- Treasurer Social Affairs.

After some discussion and clarification it was accepted that a vice-president would also be elected following the election of the eight members of the IEB, the vice-president would be elected from the three commission chairmen in a further election round.

Membership cards – This topic has been discussed apparently for more than 50 years. It was decided that a single annual IPA membership card will be used by all sections starting in 2016 either with or without a photo.

IYG's

- 2015 Spain – 1st to 15th August. Registration will start 1st January – no forms will be accepted before this date. 50 limited number of participants. First come first served.
- 2016 USA [Los Angeles]
- 2017 South Africa

Young Police Officer's Seminar

19-21 July 2015 – Poland

2017 Canada – Academy will host if they have financial support.

Finances

The finances of the association remain healthy, although we closed the 2013 accounts with a loss. The international levy remains the same for 2015 – 1.65 EUR per member. There was some discussion around the levy for the next year, whether it be increased or not, but the main thread of thought was that if each section worked on increasing their membership then the need to increase the levy would not be necessary.

Arthur Troop Scholarship

Some concern was expressed in the fact that we have 420,000 member and 66 sections but there was only 28 applications for the Arthur Troop Scholarship for 2015. New Zealand will be represented by Paul Fremaux from Region 5. There will be some discussion as to whether the scholarship is effective in its current format. This will be discussed at the IPC meeting next year and they are asking sections now to send any suggestions and ideas to improve the use of the 25,000Euro funding for the Arthur Troop Scholarship to Kees Sal, IPC Chairman.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a happy and safe summer, Christmas and New Year. Take time out with your families, make new friends and enjoy lots of R&R.

Yours in Friendship

Servo per Amikeco



Coleen Meyers

Secretary General

IPA Youth Gathering- Paris

By Lauren Hancock

For the last 14 days I have been lucky enough to attend the International Police Association Youth Gathering thanks to my Granddad being involved in this awesome association. There were 66 other teenagers there from 28 different countries, all of whom have a parent or grandparent involved in the IPA. The gathering is held annually and this year it was in France, which meant it was super easy for me to attend. I had some of the best 2 weeks of my life, and I will never forget this experience.

Day 1: I arrived in Paris at about lunch time and I was met at the gate by a man called Jean Pierre who was helping out the IPA for this trip by being the French to English translator (as very few of us actually spoke French). The first thing he told me was that New Zealand was his favourite country in the whole world, so obviously I liked him already.

After we arrived at the hotel I got settled into my room before meeting some of the people who had already arrived. This included an Australian girl called Sam who I got on really well with straight away. We hung out with a few other people, and somehow ended up showing them the world famous in New Zealand and Australia deck cleaning advertisement that was banned from TV for being too inappropriate.

I think they all thought us Kiwis were a little bit weird after that and the rest of the two weeks were spent with people asking me "Say the word deck Lauren!!"

All of day one just involved hanging around and waiting for people to arrive, but that was alright because it meant I got to meet everybody one by one as they arrived.



Day 2: On day two we woke up at the horribly early time of 7. This was a struggle for most of us who had been on summer holidays and had been waking up closer to 11 every day. In the morning we went to the Eiffel Tower which was basically just a chance for everybody to take a whole heap of photos/selfies.

In the afternoon we went to The Invalids/Napoleon's tomb. I started talking to a girl from England, 2 girls from California and a girl from Cyprus who I got along with straight away and ended up becoming some of my closest friends.

Day 3: Today we went to a castle about two and a half hours by bus from Paris in a place called Treigny. Basically construction of the castle started in 1997 and is being built completely by using only medieval methods and materials. A team of 50 builders is working on it and it is expected to be finished by 2020.

While the concept of this all sounds very interesting, for a group of tired, hungry teenagers it was a little bit of a struggle and despite our guide's encouragement not all of us were super enthusiastic about the day's activity. Even still, it was cool to see and provided us with some time to get to know each other a little more as well as sleeping time in the bus.

The bus became like a second bed for most of us, but it was also quite risky falling asleep as often someone (mostly Alexis, the craziest French boy I've ever met) would try to take a selfie with you while you slept.



Day 4: On our fourth day we took the Metro to Montmartre to see the sacré coeur in the morning. I felt like it was very commercialised but it was still amazing to look at all the architecture and I still really enjoyed myself. The stone that the church is built out of is self- cleaning which is how it manages to stay so white, despite all of the pollution in Paris.

That lunch time we ate in the Prefecture de Police and had one of the best meals of our trip.

In the afternoon we went to the Cité des sciences which is pretty much just a huge science museum. This was cool, but as everything was in French most people couldn't understand and most of the exhibits involved a lot of reading.

Day 5: On the Tuesday we packed all our things up and got on the TGV to go to a town called Besançon located in the Franche-Compté region in the east of France. We were given 3 hours of free time to do some shopping and so Grace (England), Kate (Cyprus), Kalie, Charlotte (both from California) and I were super excited. I also took them to the French Coffee Shop (a chain brand that does the most amazing drinks including hot and cold Nutella drinks).



Day 6: We had to get up 'super' early on our 6th day, as we were driving an hour and a half to visit the Peugeot museum before it opened to the public. Being typical teenage girls, we didn't find this super interesting but we still managed to enjoy ourselves by taking a lot of photos.

In the afternoon we got to experience something pretty cool that not many people get to see. We went to the Peugeot factory where we were able to watch the cars being constructed piece by piece.

It's so interesting to watch the robots work in synchronization to put the cars together, and end up seeing the finished project.

We weren't allowed to take our phones or cameras inside in case we took photos of their designs and sold them to another company or something. That evening we went to the cinema and watched the newest Transformers movie.

Day 7: We drove for about an hour and a half that morning to a little town near the Swiss border where we took a ride on an old steam train. It was raining all morning and so we thought we wouldn't be able to take the chairlift up to the top of one of the ski fields in the afternoon, but at lunch time the weather all of a sudden cleared up and so that afternoon we went up a mountain in a chairlift.

It was right on the border of Switzerland and the views were amazing, even though there was no snow at all.

We took the chairlift back down, before taking a different chairlift back up and then lugeing back down the mountain. Most people didn't really know what this was, but I was so excited because I've done it in Rotorua so many times before.

Everybody really enjoyed it though and only Jesper (a boy from Sweden) ended up with any injuries. After the lugeing we went to visit another castle, which had this ridiculously deep well that was 147 meters deep. The guide poured some water into it from the top and it took nearly 10 seconds for the water to reach the bottom.

Day 8: On the morning of day 8 we went to a museum in the town where the French artist Corbet lived. The museum housed a huge collection of his artwork. We also went to an old underground salt mine which had been turned into a museum and we were able to see how they used to mine salt from deep underground.

The mine closed in the mid 1900's when it became too expensive to maintain, and the fridge had been invented meaning no more salt was required for food preservation. Also due to the steam train it was now possible to bring salt from the salt fields at the oceans. We went to another museum after that which talked more about salt production and other various histories from the area which was really interesting to learn about.

Day 9: We went to the Gouffre de Poudrey caves today. They were pretty amazing. Most of us weren't really dressed for the occasion however and we all ended up freezing as it was about 6 degrees inside the cave.

While I really enjoyed these caves, they definitely have nothing on Waitomo Caves and the glow worms which made me feel extremely lucky to live near such a beautiful place back home.

We had a boat tour on the Doubs river in the afternoon which ended up with everyone singing songs from their countries. Tim, Katie and I absolutely butchered the Maori version of the national anthem but to be fair, most people did the same with their songs as well. That evening we all had to dress up fancy and we had a ceremony to commemorate all police officers who have died in combat.

Day 10: Today we headed back to Paris on the train, before going on a night-time bike tour of Paris that evening. This was hands down my favourite thing we did and I had the best time. The tour lasted 2 hours and finished at 11pm.



We biked about 15 kilometres and even though I often thought I was going to die from the traffic, it was the funnest (sic) experience I've had in a long time.

Tim and I were saying that it's crazy that we come from little old Hamilton and yet we got to experience so many cool, exciting things in a space of two weeks that many Kiwis never get to do in their whole lifetime.

Day 11: Today we went to the Louvre and Notre Dame as well as just wandering a whole lot around Paris. That evening we were told we had a surprise for us and so after dinner we all climbed into the bus and were driven to a mystery location.

This turned out to be Montparnasse tower, the tallest sky scraper in Paris with some of the most amazing views. We got there in town to watch the sun go down right next to the Eiffel Tower, which lead to some pretty unreal photos and just a generally wonderful evening.





Day 12: Today was our official Police day which meant all day we had to wear matching t-shirts and caps with white shorts. We visited a Police history museum, as well as the Ministry of Interior which was a huge honour.

We even got to eat lunch on their private garden. For those of you who don't know, the Ministry of Interior is kind of like our Ministry of Foreign Affairs in NZ.

After this visit we got an hours free rein on the Champs Elysee. Martin (Norway) and Aaro (Finland) and I went to a Haagan Daz (the best ice-cream ever) restaurant and got the most amazing plates of dessert.

Later that afternoon we climbed to the top of the Arc de Triomphe, before being able to be involved in the relighting of the flame of the unknown soldier ceremony.

The traffic got stopped especially for us, and we marched down the Champs Elysee to under the Arc de Triomphe for the ceremony.

That night, we had a huge boat party on a boat on the Seine river. It was really cool and the food was super yummy.

Day 13: Day 13 was DISNEYLAND DAY. I was so so-so excited that I could barely sit still the whole bus ride there. We got so lucky in the fact that, by Disneyland standards, the park was practically empty meaning that we had a 15 minute wait maximum for every ride. I went on Space Mountain at least 4 times with Oli who is from Australia.

Day 14: Saying goodbye to everyone was one of the hardest things I've had to do. I cried almost as much as I did when I said goodbye to my family in New Zealand before heading to France 6 months ago.

The first group left at 3.30, followed by a second at 5.45 (which I was actually asleep for so sorry to everyone I didn't say goodbye to!!).

The next person to leave was my friend Martin from Norway, followed by a bus with Grace, Kalie, Kate, Eric, Lauren and pretty much all of my other friends at 7.45. I cried a lot and it all felt a little bit unreal.

After that various people trickled off at various stages, until it was only the Kiwi's and Israelis left.

Saying goodbye to Tim and Katie when it was my turn to leave was awful and I hated it so much, but I know that I will see them when I come home in November. Basically it was just a very emotional day. I got home at about 8pm and fell into my bed and slept on and off for the next 15 hours.

These last 2 weeks have been incredible and I'm so so lucky to have had the experience that I have just had. I am so grateful for the New Zealand branch of the IPA for giving me this opportunity. I am forever grateful for it.

To all my friends, I miss you guys so so much already and I feel a little empty inside right now.

Whether you're from USA or England or Cyprus or Norway or Germany or Israel or any other country, you always have a bed to sleep in at my house if you ever decide to head down into the middle of nowhere (NZ).

You guys made these 2 weeks incredible and I can't believe I'm no longer spending every second of the day with you. It makes me really sad and frustrated now when I think about how far little old NZ is from the rest of the world.

Thank you Grandma and Granddad for supporting me with this and making it possible for me to have such a life changing experience.



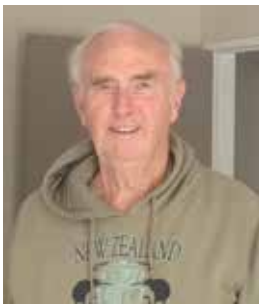
Left-Right: ***Lauren, Katie Foxall, IPA France President, Timothy Husband-Dravitski***

Footnote: My wife Vicki and I would like to thank IPA so very much for allowing Laurento attend the youth gathering. She is just over the moon about her trip, andas you can tell from her blog exceedingly appreciative of the opportunity.

Kind regards

Grant Middlemiss

Musings of an Old FART *(far after retirement type)*



Having recently responded to an article in last IPA journal, it has been suggested that I might cast my mind back 50 years and share some memories of my service in Cyprus.

As many of you more mature readers will recall the NZ Government offered, in 1964, to send Police to Cyprus to help keep the peace. There had been considerable trouble on the island of Cyprus for some time and it was thought that the UN could quickly sort it out.

They were wrong in that regard, as they are still there, mainly keeping the country afloat.

There was a discussion at the Ponsonby Police station and we thought we should apply to serve, as we had never been anywhere before.

One member said he would stay home just to the keep wives happy for us.

A noble thought no doubt. After a disagreement with my dear wife over something, she said "I wished you had applied to go to Cyprus.

Being the loyal husband I was, and still am, I took her at her word and applied. Little did I think that as a married father of one that I would get to first base, let alone selected.

Shortly after, I received a phone call from then Inspector Ken Thompson telling me I had to catch the express that night.

No plane flights in the Departments budget in those days. I had to arrange to have two Coroners depositions sworn at court, then rush home and iron dry shirts for the course, as I was on the short list.

No dryers in many homes in those days. You can imagine my wife's response when I told her I was off to Cyprus. I had only done as I was told.

In January,1965 we left Whenuapai in an older RNZAF/TEAL DC6 plane and set off to spend the first night in Nandi, Fiji. From there we travelled to Kanton Island, which I think is part of the Kiribati area, for fuel. It was an RAF/USA anti-submarine patrol base then.

From there to Hawaii, Edwards AFB, Nashville, Washington, Bermuda, Azores, Mildenhall in England then on to Akrotiri in Cyprus in a Comet 4 jet.

See, there was adventure flying in those days, none of getting on a plane and flying around the world in a couple of days. What are the younger generation missing?

We were accommodated at the Curium Palace hotel in Limassol which was our area of duty, and said farewell to the first contingent. Some members had elected to stay on, so they showed us around the area. We learned the joys of Keo beer and brandy "sours" and met the ever helpful Luca, our barman come night porter. It didn't take long to realise the pub owner got value for little money from his staff.

It was soon evident that the country had been divided into the two main areas. The Turkish were in the Northern region and the Greeks in the South, East and West and were had an area to cover that went from the beach to mountains. We were in a prominently Greek area.

We patrolled the area, and supervised a Greek Cypriot Police road block outside the Yermasoyia Police station, 24/7. This was a few miles north east of the town and was on the main road to the capital, Nicosia . The ex-Turkish police members were expected to act as Police in their village, but had little consideration from the Greek Cypriot administration. We had little to do with them.

One of the biggest problems there was when British Army comms called us on their radios.

This was usually in the middle of the night. We had great difficulty understanding some of the accents at the best of time, but over their radio, it was far harder.

One the incidents that come to mind was a call to go to a village, Malia in the mountains. There was a house fire, which the Limassol Brigade was going to attend. We travelled a few miles enroute to find the fire brigade sitting on the side of the road. When asked why, they said they were waiting for the local police to escort them. Our offer to do so was declined, so we beat them to the fire.

When they arrived the first thing I noted was that all carried pistols, but not hatchets as one would have expected.

I was involved in the subsequent investigation and heard that the owner thought that if he set fire to the home, he would get compensation when peace was restored. I presume he has waited 50 years with little recompense.

Two of us could claim to be the only NZ Police to attend a fatal accident involving a Ferret Scout car which had rolled on a mountain road.

When we arrived and asked where the body and injured were, to be told that a helicopter had been called to evacuate the area.

So perhaps we were also one of the first to hear of what ultimately became common in NZ; helicopters attending serious accidents.

Those of us who were a little cynical thought that the locals knew that the way to keep the UN in their country was to have "fire-fights" every 3 months when the mandate was to be reviewed.

One such incident happened near the edge of Limassol township near the Keo brewery. This was on Ataturk day when they celebrate a Turkish Hero in the Turkish quarter.

Many of the towns and cities were divided into their own enclaves referred to as the Turkish or Greek quarter.

The Grenadier Guards attended originally and called for Police to attend. Two of us arrived in our Land Rover to find all the soldiers fully armed and ready to fight. The army was recalled to their Camp shortly after; us brave coppers were all that remained.

We carried firearms, sometimes, and so we sat in "no man's land" with our Browning automatics to save the situation. I am not sure if it was thoughts of great bravery by the Kiwis, or respect or stupidity. It worked anyway; as the Greeks and Turks adjourned to the coffee shops to discuss the likelihood of the UN staying.

I think there was a certain amount of respect from the locals as we had made the effort to blend with the locals and not treat them like some of the UN personnel. Thanks to the laid back Kiwi attitude of "she'll be right".

We also served in the Malia region as an "outpost" and did duty around the capital Nicosia. At the latter our job was to protect the transition of the "Red Crescent convoy". This travelled most days from Nicosia to Kyrenia and other Turkish towns in the Northern region.

They were escorted by Finnish soldiers on Jawa motor cycles, followed by armoured vehicles, then the Turkish people in their vehicles and finally a couple of armed Land Rovers at the rear.

Every so often the Greek villagers at Orta Key and Gonyelli would drive onto the road to upset the Turks. This was after the armoured vehicles went past. There were some Canadian Soldiers there and they knew how to stop this. They just smashed windscreens and that immediately stopped the Greeks interference. They were taken to task by the UN powers and were told to stop doing it. Their response: "it worked didn't it". Otherwise why were they there? Good question.

One thing that often amused me was the "news" of skirmishes where the number of "shots fired" were given. Who stands around to count gunfire? Funnily enough very few were killed or injured and in one fight, three tractors were riddled with bullets on both sides rom a distance a few hundred yards from each other. No one was hurt. Obviously these were "serious" fire-fights just to keep the UN there.

We had a good relationship with the Army and Air Force units in the region. The UN contingent were based in a camp built by Lord Kitchener for the first World War. We were in 4 star digs.

After I left Cyprus the military apparently provided lots of logistics to the "outpost" positions and serviced the UN police vehicles.

I was away from home for near enough to 9 months, and later when I have been asked what the highlight was for me I give the same answer - "It saved my marriage," which may seem strange, but it is a fact, and to prove it, we just celebrated 53 years of wedded bliss: well marriage anyway.

The experience of serving overseas had obviously broadened my outlook on life, and is something I never regretted.

Having just celebrated the 50th year of our staff beginning what has become an ongoing thing for the NZ Police, peacekeeping overseas, Namibia, Timor, Bougainville, Solomons, Afghanistan are some that come to mind.

We had a reunion on 6th September and five of our 2nd intake were in attendance. It was great see guys I hadn't seen in years, or even decades. It made me pleased I had lasted long enough to be able to attend. Unfortunately 20 have passed on. I doubt I will be at the 75th.

Here endeth the lesson.

Blue Caldwell

Noticeboard

Situations Vacant

Region 2 – Chairperson

Region 2 will be looking for a Chairperson, to replace their long standing Chairman, Brian Husband, who has indicated that he will not be standing again for the position at the Region 2 AGM on Sunday 13th September 2015. If anyone is interested in taking on this role with a very keen and active Region, please send your expression of interest to the Region 2 Secretary, Anna Jackson (region2-secretary@ipa.org.nz). Please note that the applicant must be a fully paid up member of the IPA New Zealand Section.

Region 4 – Treasurer

Region 4 are looking for a Treasurer, to replace their long standing Treasurer, Jill Craig, so it will be a difficult act to follow but it does mean that the Regional Accounts will be in order. The new Treasurer will be provided with the necessary support. If anyone is interested in taking on this position with the second largest Regional membership, please send your expression of interest to the Region 4 Chairperson, Mike Norden (region4-chairman@ipa.org.nz). Please note that the applicant must be a fully paid up member of the IPA New Zealand Section.

Michael Lucas. - Assistant Secretary General

New Type of Police Vehicles?



Just to prove that police vehicles come in all shapes and sizes, here is a photograph taken by my wife, Anne whilst she was at the South of England Show, Ardingly, England in June this year. It was marked with police livery to advertise the Sussex Police campaign 'Farm Watch' to highlight the increase of thefts from farms in rural areas.

According to the Sussex Police website (www.sussexpolice.uk), the key aim of 'Farm Watch' is to stress the importance of vigilance and communication, both within rural and farming communities and between rural communities and Sussex Police.

I wonder what its response times would be?

Michael Lucas - Region 2 Editor

We are Whangawhere?

During February, two members of the Scottish Motorcycle Touring Group, Graham Fulton and Dougie Wright, fled the icy wastes of a Scottish winter and took refuge in sunnier climes. Dougie tells the story.



This motorcycle trip was organised by members of the New Zealand IPA (or IPANZ as they like to be called). Travelling the length and breadth of New Zealand, the trip was hosted by New Zealander Bruce Revell. Bruce organised everything himself, accommodation, bike hire and booked all necessary inter island transfers. Bruce is a real good guy with a superb personality that transformed a potentially good trip into an absolute corker!

Apart from the expected members on the trip from New Zealand, we were joined by members from Canada, South Africa, Germany. This really friendly group, that mixed easily with the locals' warm and easy going nature, even included a Met Cop, Brian Field (a non biker), who followed us by car. This trip that in one go justified the International title of the IPA!

For those who have never been, New Zealand is an exotic mixture of a country with stunning scenery, varying from sub-antarctic glaciers and penguins in the south, to deserts, geysers and sub tropical temperatures in the very north.

The exotic doesn't stop there – whilst travelling a road called the 'Forgotten World Highway' we stopped half way to Taumaranui, at a hotel where they take great delight in stamping pommie passports on entering the mythical Republic of Whangamomona! Yes, I know – the names of places! Let's be fair - we just made sure we never got lost or had to ask directions or I think we would still be in New Zealand!

After a smooth crossing of the notorious Queen Charlotte Sound, the scenery got even more spectacular, and so did the names. But at least now we knew what motorbikes were made for! Mile after mile of dream motorcycle roads, twisting through spectacular mountain scenery, (passing through places with ominous names such as Death's Corner in Arthur's Pass.)

With such a variety of idyllic locations such as the spa town of Hanmer Springs, the 'Cardboard Cathedral' of Christchurch and the French influenced coastal hamlet of Akaroa we never tired of the paradise that is New Zealand.

All too soon of course it had to come to an end and it was time to leave the land of Bilbo Baggins and the Lord of the Rings. One thing is for sure – having had a taste of New Zealand, I have to go back! This trip has become something of an annual event but if you have a notion to go, book early! The trip is usually booked out within weeks of the previous year's trip being completed!

Thank you IPA and well done Bruce Revell.

Dougie Wright, Glasgow, Lomond and Clyde


Dougie Wright and Graham Fulton with other bikers

Footnote: Bruce advises the 2015 trip kicks off on the 19th of Feb and goes through to the 20th of March. The route is Auckland, Whitianga, Rotorua, Stratford, Turangi, Wellington, Nelson, Greymouth, Akaroa, Tekapo, Wanaka, Queenstown, Te Anau, Dunedin, Christchurch , Hanmer Springs Wellington, Taupo, Auckland. No surprise but this trip is fully subscribed. Well done Bruce.

Around the Regions

Old time movies are a favourite of many people, so we all transported ourselves to watch some "oldies but goodies" at the Time Cinema in Lyall Bay, Wellington after our AGM and even though this wasn't the first time our meeting had been held in these historical surroundings, I thought some background on the cinema was appropriate.

John Bell, was our host and is the owner of the "Time Cinema"," which started life as a shed on a property he and his wife bought some 35 years ago. The name was adopted from an old time cinema in Cuba Street, Wellington that "used to be" and which closed in 1951....maybe something to do with the waterside strike.

John has always had a penchant for movies and his earlier life as a projectionist still projects his expertise for not only the "oldies" but even youngsters 7-11 year olds which were being introduced to the world of "cinema" when I spoke with him.



John advises me that he came into the scene luckily when a lot of old celluloid was being thrown out after being converted to digital film so John made a killing, so to speak and now couldn't even tell me how many films he owns, somewhere in the thousands!!

The Cinema caters not only to meetings but birthdays as well as a variety of fund raising groups.



Our menu was the "Pictorial Parade" of 1960 for an entree' covering an advertising blurb starring a lot of ex-police members we easily recognised followed very appropriately by "Carry on Constable" with Sid James, Hattie Jaques and Kenneth Williams etc.

If you are visiting Wellington and have "time" on your hands take a breather and visit the Cinema at 191 Sutherland Road, Lyall Bay. Also check out this website for its location etc.... http://www.eventfinder.co.nz/venue/time-cinema-wellington

Steve Anderton - Secretary - IPA – Region 4 [Wellington]

Rotorua's New Police Station a Far Cry...

Region 2 held another successful Annual General Meeting at the new Rotorua Police Station. The new police station, which cost $18.5 million to build, was officially opened by Police Minister Anne Tolley in June this year but more about that later.

Some of the IPA members that attended the AGM early, were treated to the Rotorua Police Kapa Haka group practicing prior to attending the AGM. Those members that attended the meeting were enthusiastic, coming up with a number of suggestions for future events. No one was coerced onto the committee; in fact the Region 2 Committee remained unchanged from last year. I personally feel that the Region has benefited from having a number of operational police officers on the committee for their input, in enhancing the proactive recruiting of operational police officers into the IPA and the Region 2 Committee now reflects the other Regional Committees in the New Zealand Section.

If you are a Region 2 member and have not received your copy of the AGM Minutes, please let me know and I will send you a copy (assistant-secretary-general@ipa.org.nz). Regrettably, our long standing Chairperson, Brian Husband made it known that he will not be standing for the Chairperson's position at next year's AGM, so if you are a fully paid up Region 2 member and you would like a new challenge, please let the Region 2 Secretary, Anna Jackson know (region2-secretary@ipa.org.nz).

The Region's next Annual General Meeting will be held at 11am on Sunday 13th September 2015, in Hamilton. So when you go out and buy your 2015 diaries here is a date for you to put in them and I look forward to seeing you there.

The meeting received some good news, that Region 2 member, Mark Hunt, who is stationed at Rotorua had been accepted to represent the New Zealand Section of the IPA at the 2015 Young Officer's Seminar in Poland and we look forward to hearing all about it from Mark upon his return.

Three young people attended the recent International Youth Gathering (IYG) in France, representing the New Zealand Section of the IPA, from Saturday 19th July to Saturday 2nd August 2014.

They were, Lauren Hancock, the granddaughter of Grant Middlemiss (Region 2), Timothy Husband-Dravitzki, the grandson of Brian Husband (Region 2) & Kate Foxall, the daughter of Fiona Foxall (Region 4).

Unfortunately, the two young people from Region 2 were unable to attend the AGM but both had prepared comprehensive reports, together with photographs to be presented to the AGM by their grandparents. Brian presented a very detailed account of their daily activities and was followed by Grant adding his granddaughter's experiences. Both of them strongly encouraged other members to consider sending their children / grandchildren on future IYG's. Information about future IYG's can be found on the IPA website www.ipa.org.nz.

All it needs now is for a Region 2 member to consider applying for an Arthur Troop Scholarship and we have nearly covered everything that the IPA offers their members. Again details can be found on the IPA website.



Region 2 members at their recent AGM

Region 2 is now in the process of making plans to host part of the 2016 IPA Friendship Week, which will run from Sunday 9th to Sunday 16th October 2016, the Friendship Week will involve approximately 400 International & National IPA members, starting off in Auckland then 200 will travel up to Northland and 200 will travel to Rotorua for two days. They will then return to Auckland on the Wednesday and then swap over, with one group going to Northland and the other group going to Rotorua. So a busy time for Region 2 members and the Region 2 Committee will be asking for support from their members.

During the AGM, Brian Husband presented Geoff Brazier with his 40 Year IPA Membership Certificate & Badge, Geoff who joined the IPA on the 21st June 1974, was at the AGM with his wife, Sherry. ***(photo below)***



The following Region 2 members, who unfortunately were unable to attend the AGM, will be presented with their certificates and badges in due course: -

Jim Beardsley	25 Year Certificate
Tracey Haynes	25 Year Certificate
Case Hulsebosch	25 Year Certificate
Graeme Birch	40 Year Certificate & Badge
Robert Goff	40 Year Certificate & Badge
Denis Taylor	40 Year Certificate & Badge

Brian Husband was presented with his 40 Year IPA Membership Certificate & Badge at the National Annual General Meeting, held in April in Dunedin. We congratulate all these members on their achievements.

It's good to see that the New Zealand Section not only recognises 25 years of continuous membership with a certificate but also now recognises 40 years and 50 years continuous membership with a certificate and badge.



The new Rotorua Police Station

Some of the Regional events being arranged include a mid-week visit to Hobbiton, including lunch / dinner, as the Region's Pre-Christmas function in late November early December, a return visit to the Cambridge Trots in February 2015 and a ten-pin bowling evening at the Skycity complex in Hamilton. Once dates and details have been confirmed they will be duly circulated to members.

After the AGM, members had a short walk to the Returned Services Association, which was next door to the police station to enjoy a two course buffet lunch and listen to the good humour of the Owner / Chef, Lloyd.

Following lunch members were treated to a guided tour of the new Rotorua Police Station.

The new police station from the outside was very impressive, with the state-of-the-art design, and inside it was light and airy due to the amount of open planning being utilized.

It was great to see the Honours Board in the Armed Offenders Room with a Region 2 members name on, Barry Bonnington, who was listed as the first dog handler to the unit.

Following the tour, Anna Jackson said "I'm sure that a few members were thinking that the new building was a far cry from when they were operational police officers". I certainly would agree with her comment.

Michael Lucas.

Region 2 Editor

Letters to the Editor

Hi Kathy

I was so thrilled to take the IPA mag out of the envelope and see the cover for this edition - thank you so much. It took me back in time to when we started the magazine. Designing the cover was challenging, as we wanted to have an NZ flavour and it worked well back then. The publishers helped with the design, and they were very good to deal with - IPA received $100 for each edition out of the advertising content - that was a lot of money in those days.

I was the editor for 9 years and that was a pleasure but with a small membership it was difficult to find much news, and of course our communication methods were slow.

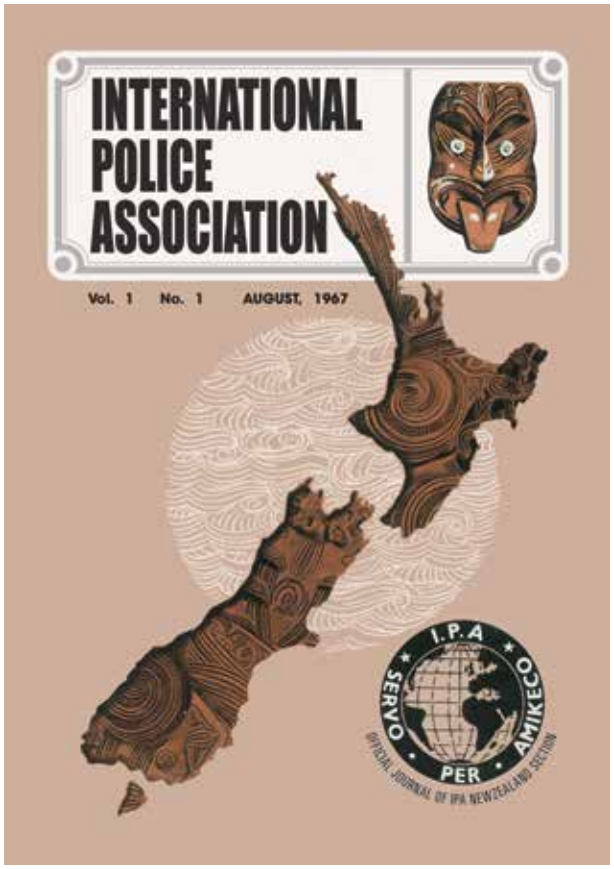
I left the police when my first daughter was born in 1975, and gave up the editorship then. I had two more children, then trained to be a secondary teacher. I taught at UNITEC for 22 years, always working with students who wanted to get into work but in a variety of subject areas, ending with ESOL, for which I hold a masters' degree.

However, I am so grateful to have worked in the police - it was a life-shaping experience.

You will be interested to read that I have just sent off a letter to the Commissioner of Police, reminding him that women first joined the police in 1941, with the 75th anniversary coming up in 2016. I hope that celebrations will be held then, as this is an important milestone now as it was then. How the role of women in the police has widened from my days in the police and over the 75 years.

Thank you for the work you do with the IPA magazine. I know it seems to come around so quickly, causing a mad scramble to get it together but it is great to belong to such a network here and across the world.

Dorothy Waymouth (Parkes)



Hi Kathy.

Reading the latest journal, and seeing the newsletter produced in 1966 brought back memories of my earliest experience of IPA. I actually went to the initial meeting held at the old Central station in Auckland, I think instigated by Ron Halpin and John O'Ferrall.

My first experience arose while travelling with the "chosen ones" who were travelling to Cyprus to serve with the UN, in early 1965. We went by various places to get to the UK, thence to Cyprus.

We travelled in a DC6 aircraft, courtesy of RNZAF.

One of our ports of call was Bermuda, where we stayed for two nights at an American Air Base. As one does, we went into Hamilton, the capital city just to show how experienced we were as travellers. For most it would have been our first trip away from NZ.

We were greatly taken by the fact that all the cars we saw were small low powered cars. We saw a small Wolseley 1600cc police car, in typical British police livery. While standing there, an Inspector and policewoman approached to question our interest in their car. The WPC was Chris Muspratt

and the Inspector Doyle told us that there were restrictions in Bermuda because of the nature of the country, basically islands joined by causeways.

When they found that we were cops enroute to UK and Cyprus, Chris asked if we were members of IPA.

Our response was. "What is that?" She showed what it meant, when she persuaded the Inspector that she could get a van out and show us around the place.

This she did and when dropping us back at the air base, she invited us into Police HQ for a social gathering. When we passed on the invitation, some of the group seemed reluctant; probably because the drinks were cheap on the base.

We were picked up by the police and taken into this impressive old Police HQ overlooking the city. Being ex-pat Brits, the coppers made sure we enjoyed ourselves, especially one rather large South African. We were taken back to base in time to have breakfast and catch the plane to fly to the Azores Island, a Portuguese protectorate.

Shortly after we were there, there was riot on the island of Bermuda, and unfortunately our South African mate was injured and subsequently died as a result.

Many years later, I saw an article from Nora Crawford saying the Chris Muspratt was visiting, so I contact Auckland UNCIVPOL staff to make sure we treated her as well as she had treated us.

Since that time, I have home hosted many overseas Police visitors and they reciprocated when we did our retirement OE.

It is rather ironic that the journal arrived a week prior to the UNCIVPOL reunion being held at the Police College to celebrate 50 years since the first contingent left our shores.

Regards, Blue Caldwell

Editor's footnote: Turn to page 12 to read more of Blue's adventures in Cyprus.

Members News & Updates

It seems retirement doesn't necessarily mean slowing down!

Former editor Ken Brewer shares what he's been up to since retiring from full time work.

Retirement began with a significant celebration then a family holiday in Hawaii for almost three weeks, during which the weather was fantastic and I even managed to get to see an air show, which featured the famous US Navy Blue Angels aerobatic team and also an astonishing performance by an F-22 Raptor stealth fighter.



In addition to starting on all those outstanding household chores that have been neglected because of the 14 to 16 hour days I used to work, I am under new "management" instructions to de-clutter and that is proving to be both a huge and tedious task and I find myself agonising over what to keep and what to dispose of.

After relying on contractors to mow our lawns we have now purchased a new mower and for the first time in twenty years I now do them myself! I must admit that the first time I did it I had to sit down with a cuppa after finishing the front before I could start on the rear, but my fitness is improving!

On another front I am currently assisting Great Southern Television with my fourth TV movie as technical advisor on police period uniforms and equipment, which is quite fun.

I am now almost halfway through writing a sequel to my first fictional novel The Enfield Conspiracy and I've also taken the first tentative steps towards preparing to write a film script for it, due to expressed interest from the US and Australia.

I recently asked to be put in touch with one of the movie company's script writers to seek their advice on doing it properly and the response has been to request a copy of the book for them to assess its suitability for possible production themselves in this country.

Whilst this all sounds very exciting and I quietly confess that it is, I am realistic enough to acknowledge that the chances of success are slim and even if it were to be followed through, the processes required takes time and I could be long gone from this mortal coil by the time it ever screened.

That said, the book is selling well around the world where the New York publisher has good distribution networks, however it is not doing so well here in New Zealand unfortunately.

It seems that Whitcoulls liked the book very much and wanted to stock it, but their company policy only permits purchases to be made from New Zealand based distributors. Many Kiwis have obtained copies through Amazon and I am often approached about their responses to reading it.

In July I was tapped on the shoulder by a reader who told me his entire family - husband & wife, teenage son and daughter, plus elderly mother in law had all read The Enfield Conspiracy twice because they enjoyed it so much and the mother in law was reading it for a third time! One Auckland library reviewer recently stated, "I enjoyed this historical novel for its fast, exciting plot and it was even more readable because it included some New Zealand and Australian content." All of this has been rather humbling, but I'm pleased I was able to provide a product that people enjoy.



I've also been contacted by several people from a wide range of countries who have accessed my historic NZ Police items on the IPA website. The demand for more information on our police history motivates me to ensure you will be receiving further material for the magazine in the future.

Region One member Ace O'Hara kindly sent us this lovely tribute from a former members' daughter after the passing of her mother.

Ace says many Auckland IPA members will fondly remember Vic and Pat Young.

The following is written by the daughter of Pat and Vic, Janet McFadzean.

My mother was born on the 24th April 1935 in Aucklnd, New Zealand at a place called One Tree Hill. My mother was raised by her grandparents Hannah and John Moore and her beloved father John Patrick Moore and his eight brothers and sisters together as was the old Irish Catholic tradition.

Because her mother played no part in her life one of the youngest sisters, Rita, became her mother and best friend until the day Rita died.

Mum attended St Mary's Catholic Church Convent School in Ellerslie, Auckland.

Since a very young child all my mother had wanted to do was to become a nurse, having heard the stories of her own grandmother, Mary Ryan, who was the local midwife.

Mum worked as a secretary until she was 15 years of age and was legally able to become a trainee nurse. For two years until she was 17 she worked as a nurse aide at the Mater hospital. Once 17 Mum was eligible to be enrolled at the Auckland Hospital School of Nursing, where she lived and worked for the next 4 years.

It was whilst in her final year of training that my mum met my dad, Constable Vic Young, at a Police football dance. It was love at first sight for my Dad and after only six weeks they became engaged.

My mother completed her training with honours in 1957.

On the 7th September 1957 they were married at St Mary's Church, Ellerslie, Auckland and so began 54 glorious yaers together until my Dad's passing on the 23rd August 2011.

My mother worked in every area of nursing during her 46 year career and was held in high esteem by both medical staff and patients alike. Nursing was a true vocation for my mum.

In the early days of their marriage they lived in Otahuhu where my father was stationed for the next 15 years.

During their years of retirement my parents joined and were active members of the Auckland Regional IPA , hosting fellow IPA members from all around the world, many of whom became close friends.

In 2003 Mum and Dad came to live in Australia, settling in Hervey Bay, where they had shared some lovely times with local IPA members.

Sadly my father suffered a major heart attack in 2005 and in 2006 was diagnosed with Loui Body dementia.

True to her marriage vows Mum nursed Dad until the day he died, so peacefully at home in his own bed with his loving wife beside him. For two and a half years my mother laboured on, devastated by the loss of the love of her life, each day wondering out loud how long it would be before she saw his lovely face again.

Her prayers were granted on the 23rd April this year when after suffering a massive stroke, which claimed her life, my Mum was reunited with her beloved Vic.

My parents leave behind myself and my sister, 3 grand-daughters and 4 great-grandchildren.

My mother is deeply missed by us all.



Vic & Pat Young

Vice President Ross Pinkham attended the recent Australian 2014 AGM and the celebrations of their 50th Anniversary representing the New Zealand IPA Section.

The meeting was held in Sydney via a trip on a cruise out of Sydney Harbour.

Emily Savage of Avondale represented NZ IPA at the Serving Police Officer's Day and also attended the AGM.



Ross and Emily with the newly-elected President of Australia IPA -Geoff Rodda.

Ross says congratulations go to the Australian IPA Section on achieving their 50 years of membership.

2015 AGM

As many members as possible are encouraged to take the opportunity to visit Napier for the 2015 AGM set down for 10 April.

Vice President Ross Pinkham says,"The meeting will be held on the weekend after Easter which gives the opportunity to head our way prior to Easter and experience the places close to the Hawkes Bay –Taupo, East Coast and Gisborne, plus the coastal areas south of Hawkes Bay on the way to the meeting. There will be a chance for a partner's programme so bring along a 'friend'. Over the next 12 months there will be plenty of information available about themeeting – but in the meantime – make plans for a trip to the Bay." Feel free to drop Ross a line if you want to know more – vice-president@ipa.org.nz

Slain constable's grave rediscovered

An interrupted dinner led to an officer's murder, writes Tom Hunt .

CONSTABLE Vivian Dudding sat down for dinner. He would soon have a bullet through his head.

That day - October 6, 1919 - the 32-year-old constable became the only police officer murdered in central Wellington.

He would later be all but forgotten, his grave in disrepair and hidden in overgrowth down a ramshackle walkway at Karori Cemetery. Brook St, Thorndon, where he was shot with an automatic Colt pistol, these days has basketball courts on one side, Wellington Girls' College on the other and little clue to its deathly history.

But thanks to a Wellington detective-turned-investigator, Dudding's heroic death is now known of.

Trevor Morley, who led the charge to get Dudding properly recognised, said Dudding was on duty at Parliament that day. When the politicians retired for dinner so did he, walking home to Brook St.

He sat down for dinner, unaware that two doors away estranged divorcee Alexander Aspin had gone to his former wife's home. The Dominion reported that Aspin, an alcoholic Norwegian waterside worker, "appeared to have had some drink".

He had a history of threatening to kill his former wife and had a year earlier failed to poison himself. So when she saw Aspin coming, she locked both doors. He went to the back of the house and tried the door.



Constable Vivian Dudding, who was shot dead in Thorndon on October 6, 1919. Source: NZ Police Musuem/Auckland Libraries

She threatened to call police. Aspin replied, "that's just what I want you to do", and she ran out the front door with her children to Little Pipitea St, where she found two brothers to help.

At the same time another neighbour, Charles Coulby, saw Aspin trying to force the back door open so ran up the road and interrupted Dudding's meal.

The constable threw on his uniform and ran with Coulby to help. Aspin had broken a window and was already inside.

"[Coulby] and the constable then looked through the kitchen window, someone fired from within the kitchen, and Constable Dudding fell to the ground beside the witness without uttering a word," The Dominion reported.

But Aspin had another life to take. He stayed inside the house. Witnesses and on-duty police began arriving as Aspin tried to burn the house down.

The first fire downstairs was minor and soon extinguished, but another fire was started upstairs. "The smoke and flames were seen coming from the house," Morley said. "As the fire got bigger and bigger, another shot was heard."

Aspin was found upstairs with a bullet hole he had put through his own head. zOn a chair nearby police found an automatic Colt pistol covered with blood.

For Dudding and Aspin, the gun shots would be fatal.

Two days after Dudding was killed, Police Commissioner John O'Donovan delivered a eulogy for him beside the "lips of the open grave" in Karori. "The soldier in battle is often liable to be ambushed, but the police officer throughout his whole career is liable to fall into the ambushes which exist in the dark streets and alleys, the burglared dwelling or shop, in the unprepared encounter with the lunatic, the drunkard, the street rowdy and the domestic disturber. At times he literally carries his life in his hands."

Dudding's colleagues and police rallied together to pay for his tombstone but over the years, like all the other graves around it, it fell into dirty disrepair, covered in leaves and branches.

That was until Morley - while researching police deaths before 1886 - discovered the little-known death and tracked down the burial site. It was in a dilapidated state, overgrown with trees and weeds. It was terrible. I couldn't even read what was written on the plaque."

He wrote to then Police Commissioner Howard Broad and Police Association president Greg O'Connor to tell them about the grave's state and action was quick.



Uncovered: ***Retired detective Trevor Morley found the grave of Constable Vivian Dudding at Karori Cemetery and brought the story of the Constable's shooting 95 years ago back to life. Photo MAARTEN HOLL/FAIRFAX NZ***

In 2010, 91 years after the burial, the grave site was spruced up and a new plaque added.

Dudding's descendants were among those who gathered for a ceremony, which was followed by then-Mayor Kerry Prendergast unveiling a plaque in his honour at Wellington central police station.

Romola Dudding - whose husband was Dudding's nephew - this week said that until they were contacted by Morley in 2010, all the family knew of their ancestor was that he was a police officer shot on duty in Brook St.

Aspin was buried a short walk from Dudding in an unmarked pauper's grave at Karori Cemetery.

These days, nobody is quite sure exactly where that is.

Source: Dominion Post/Fairfax NZ

Region 4's Trevor Morley tracked down the Eulogy to Constable Vivian Dudding delivered on 8th October 1919 at his graveside at the Karori Cemetery, Wellington by Police Commissioner John O'Donovan.

Beside the grave of our fallen comrade, Constable Dudding, I wish to express my heartfelt regret and that of his officers and comrades for the untimely and painful death, and I tender to his wife and relatives our most sincere sympathy. I wish I could adequately express my feelings on this solemn occasion.

This is not an ordinary funeral. Less than twelve months ago we stood here to witness the burial of another comrade who, in common with thousands of our fellow-citizens fell a victim to the influenza plague.

Today the circumstances are different. The lips of the open grave beside which we now stand eloquently proclaim to the world the real nature of our vocation. We are banded together to preserve for civilisation the priceless boon of peace, and to maintain the conditions that promote it.

Ours is not the duty of the soldier who gallantly takes up his weapons and goes forth as we have lately seen, to fight the foes that threaten to overwhelm our countries and even our civilisation. When that duty is done once for all, the soldier rests upon his laurels in peace.

But that peace applies only to the external foe. All that the solider has achieved does not necessarily secure that internal national peace for whose preservation the police force exists. That is the work of the police officer, who from time to time immemorial has been known to the law as a peace officer.

This work is not entered upon with the pomp and circumstances attending the departure of the solider to the front. Its circumstances have become so familiar to the ordinary citizen that he rarely if he ever thinks of the reality the constable is at all times in the line of battle, ready always to risk his life in the execution of the duties which he has sworn to perform faithfully and to the best of his ability.

The soldier in battle is often liable to be ambushed, but the police officer throughout his whole career is liable to fall into the ambushes which exist in the dark streets and alleys, the burgled dwelling or shop, in the unprepared encounter with the lunatic, the drunkard, the street rowdy, and the domestic disturber.

At all times he literally carries his life in his hands.

Our dead comrade here is a witness of the truth of what I say. He is the last of a long list of men of our force who have laid down their lives in the execution of duty, either in obedience to orders, in answer to requests for their protection, or in response to a still higher call to risk their own lives to save others. Their unhesitating obedience to the call of duty in the face of all risks is an example to us.

From this graveside, you return to your daily routine of duties with your vocation exalted by the conduct and death of your comrade. You are witness here of his fidelity until death.

His sightless eyes now look up to the firmament above and watch upon the countless revolutions of sun and moon and stars awaiting, with the patience and submission to higher control that characterised him during life, for that last day mentioned in the burial service read by the minister of the Church, when the last trumpet calls all men to judgement.

On that dread day and in the value of judgement you will be witnesses as you are here now, that this our comrade was faithful and obedient unto death and gave up his life for his fellow-being.

Peace to his ashes, eternal bliss to his brave spirit.

2016 IEC Conference Update

The inaugural New Zealand Business Events Awards were held in October this year.

Region 1 Chairman Billy Lawrence attended and was presented with an award in respect to IPA NZ's successful bid to bring the 40th IEC Conference to Auckland in 2016.

Billy says he was delighted to attend and receive the award from the Minister for Economic Development, Hon Steven Joyce.

"The event was created by Tourism New Zealand, Air New Zealand and the Auckland Convention Bureau", Billy says.

"These organisations have been pivotal in supporting the NZ IPA in securing the rights to host an international event in 2016. As members will be aware this event will attract significant numbers of police staff from around the world and will showcase our organisation and the NZ Police.

As we move closer to 2015 it really is time to consider what part you can take in making this event as great as I believe it can be.

Distance is no matter; energy is the key and despite being a small section on a small island we are strong in spirit and I once again challenge you to examine how you can support this exciting event.

It was a privilege to stand up and accept an award on behalf of the 2016 organising committee."

- Tourism New Zealand manage the Conference Assistance Programme which provides support for anyone considering hosting an international conference in New Zealand.
- Auckland Convention Bureau (ACB) is part of Auckland Tourism, Events & Economic Development (ATEED).
- Auckland's business events industry is going from strength to strength with seven bid wins since July 2014 that are expected to generate an estimated tourism spend value of $6.3 million.
- The launch of the Auckland Advocate Programme in March 2015 is just one initiative that will help Auckland to grow its business events sector. The programme will support the new Auckland Business Events Plan (BEP) which was launched by Auckland Tourism, Events & Economic Development (ATEED) in August 2013.
- Auckland's BEP aims to increase the value of the conventions sector to a $430 million industry by 2023 and help develop Auckland's world-class business events sector over the next decade.



INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
SERVO PER AMIKECO






William Lawrence





