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This Bulletin is brought to you by donations from John Yorke, George Gander, Aris Domnas and Albert Engelhardt.

2014 Dues are due!

This Bulletin brings news of some of the members of the Regiment and Association. Ric Shepherd is retiring from the Kit Shop, but will remain with the Association. He has done an excellent job of providing us with 1H items. Ron Janus, who will replace Ric, will also do a great job.

Padre Crocker will be leaving the Regiment after June to pursue further religious studies in England. We wish him and his wife well.

And speaking of members of the Regiment and Association, I would implore you to pass on any information you have on any member. It is very embarrassing to find out after the fact (sometimes years later) that someone has died.

The 2iC, Major Allan Finney, with Tim Gillies, has an article on the creation of a Cavalry Troop for the 1st Hussars. He also requests any evidence of tank names for the historical record.

Last issue Sgt Lee Randall, of Sarnia, wrote about finding Tpr Smith's, of "C" Sqn, medals on eBay. He managed to acquire them with the father's

medals and they now hang in the men's canteen in the Sarnia Armouries. Apparently the family heard of this and wanted the medals back. The resolution is inside.

The King's Royal Hussars have visited the 1st Hussars after their training at CFB Suffield in September and October. There was much partying, visiting and touring involved.

We had a very successful St Patrick's party and are in good shape to fund the next Normandy exchange in June.

Have you ever wondered where the name, 1st Hussars, originated? Mike McNorgan will tell you.

We also have an article written by a former member of the unit, John Leistra, that tells of his and his family's commitment to the military.

Inside is an invitation to the Regimental Ball on May 3 and we are looking forward to seeing many of you at the D-Day dinner and service on 31 May and 1 June 2014.

General Meetings and Events - London

Here are the meeting and activity dates for the next few months. **All meetings are held at the WOs' and Sgts' Mess, London, 701 Oxford Street East (Wolseley Barracks) beginning at 1:00 PM.**

Saturday, 3 May 2014 – Regimental Ball at Holiday Inn, Sarnia.

Sunday, 11 May 2014, general meeting. One week early!

Saturday, 31 May 2014 – D-Day Dinner.

Sunday, 1 June 2014 – D-Day parade and service at “Holy Roller”.

No meetings in June, July or August.

Sunday, 21 September 2014, general meeting.

Sunday, 19 October 2014, general meeting.

No meetings in November, December or January.

General Meetings and Events - Sarnia

Sarnia's meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month at the WOs' and Sgts' Mess at the Sarnia Armouries, beginning at 7:00 PM. Next meeting is 8 May 2014.

In Memoriam

I have had several bulletins returned with no explanation as to why, so I did a little investigating and found the following:

Doug Woodhus, 28 January 2009 age 89, Brockville, Ontario.

“Red” Goff, 16 October 2009, age 92, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Bruce Evans, 23 November 2012, Cornwall, Ontario.

It is disconcerting to find out much, much later that one of our veterans has died, so please pass any info you have to me. My number and e-mail address is on the first page.

Gordon Docking, H64995 31 March 2013, age 89, Kimberley, BC. Legion magazine

Sean Gauss, 16 October 2013, age 29, from Warton, Ontario. Sean was the nephew of former CO, Joe Murray, and was killed in a traffic accident.

Les Jollimore, 23 October 2013, age 80, London, Ontario. Les was a member of the Navy and 3RCR as well as a veteran of the Korean War. He was also the Commanding Officer of the 1st Hussars Cadet Corps in London.

Denis Hammond, 29 October 2013, age 90, London, Ontario. Denis was a former Squadron Leader of 27 Royal Canadian Air Cadets and was also a member of the Officers' Mess. He was very supportive of the 1st Hussars.

Dan Dejaegher, 3 February 2014, age 60, from Chatham, Ontario. Dan was a member of the Association and was the son of Marshall and Sheila Dejaegher of Chatham, Ontario.

Sandra Smith, 18 February 2014, age 66. London Ontario. Sandra was the mother of Association member, Don Smith.

Don Black, 20 February 2014, age 84, London, Ontario. Don was the senior surviving Regimental Sergeant-Major for the 1st Hussars and also one of the youngest to achieve that appointment. Don joined the 1st Hussars in 1944 and retired as RSM in 1965. He was a staunch member of the Association and was responsible for many of the initiatives that the Association undertook.

Mercedes Mills, 6 March 2014, age 55, Sarnia, Ontario. Mercedes was the wife of Gary Mills. A former sergeant in the 1st Hussars.

Roy Watts, Sergeant, 8 March 2014, age 83, London, Ontario. Roy was a member of the unit after the War.

Regimental events, etc.

Cpl Karr from C Sqn Is a new father to a premature baby boy, weighing 2.5 pounds. The baby, named Zachary, is growing in the hospital in London.

Padre Chris Crocker will complete his religious studies at Bristol Baptist College in Bristol, England over the next years. He hopes to get an attachment to a Territorial Regiment while he is there. Best wishes to Chris and Rebekah.

1st Hussars Cavalry Troop

In association with the 1st Hussar's Museum a project has begun to re-establish the 1st Hussars with their heritage through the raising of a Cavalry Troop to be mounted on horseback. The Cavalry Troop will ride at the unit's ceremonial events such as the annual D-Day Parade and Remembrance Day. In order to get the Troop started we are looking to use experienced riders, with their own horses. Eventually, as funds are raised we are hoping to attract members from surrounding communities, universities etc. and possibly a few from the 1st Hussars itself. As the Troop becomes known, it is expected to be invited to parades such as the Santa Claus parade and others. The hope of the Cavalry Troop is to raise the profile of the 1st Hussars and with it encourage recruiting. The concept for a cavalry troop has been met with enthusiasm including from London Tourism.

The intent is for the Troop to be totally self sustaining with little to no support from the Regiment or Association. We will be approaching a number of groups that could provide funding to help kick start this effort. Obviously costs for starting up can be expensive and we hope to be able to put most of the funding towards the riders and their uniforms. In order to help ease this burden we would like to ask the 1st Hussars Regiment Association members if they might have any of the following items that could be donated to the Troop:

- Sword, scabbard, belt;
- Busby,
- Shabraque,
- Ceremonial dress trousers or jackets.

Any of these items would be most welcomed and appreciated. We are also looking for historical pictures of fully kitted out riders.

The Troop will ride with 1902 Universal Pattern saddlery which is still used by the Queens Household Cavalry and here in Canada by the Governor Generals Horse Guards Cavalry Squadron.

Currently the planning is for around 4-8 riders. We are on the search for established riders with calm, steady horses. Riders can be from the regiment, regimental association or the general public. Please contact Major Allan Finney afinney63@yahoo.com or Tim Gillies tse5a@rogers.com for further information

1st Hussars Museum by Steven Liggett

Once again it is time to start planning for the reopening of the Museum. The volunteers are in place, so we will begin opening on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 pm on April 19th. We will be open every Saturday until November 8th. As always, we have applied for a grant from the Government of Canada to hire two summer students. This will allow the Museum to be open Monday to Friday during June, July and August. In addition, the building will be open on holiday Mondays from May to October and Remembrance Day, again from 1-4 pm. The three busiest days of the year are Canada Day and the Doors Open weekend. We have applied to be part of Doors Open, which will be on Saturday September 27 and Sunday September 28, and asked The Regiment to help out by supplying a vehicle and soldiers. As this year is the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Great War and the 70th anniversary of D-Day, please take some time and visit your museum.

Tank Names by Maj Allan Finney

I have been trying to find out the names of the tanks that the Regiment had that landed on D-day or shortly thereafter. Each of the tanks had a nickname that was printed on the side of the tank, the name of the tank normally had the first letter based on the squadron it came from.

For example: a "C" Sqn tank had the name "Cataracqui", "B" Sqn tank had the name "Bold" etc. to date I have only been able to identify the following names and was wondering if anyone in the Regimental family knows of others, has photos with other names or references to the name in letters.

The names below are ones that I have come across on the internet and the squadron associated with the name. I believe Holy Roller and Napoleon may have been RHQ tanks, but I don't know that for sure.

A Squadron:
ANEMIC
ANGEL
ARRYS (possibly 'ARRYS) T147561DD

B Squadron:
BOLD
BUCEPHALUS
HOLY ROLLER CT152655 (RHQ)?
NAPOLEAN (RHQ)?

C Squadron:
CALAMITY T147156 (Major D'arcy Marks)
CATARAQUI T147128 (Lt. W. McCormick)
COMTESSE-DE-FEU
CONCUBINE

If you have pictures (with names) of any of the tanks or can remember some names, please contact Maj Allan Finney at 519 660-5275 X 5054 or at afinney63@yahoo.com

Why 1st? Why Hussars? Why not 1H (RCAC)

by Major (ret'd) M.R. McNorgan

Why does the regimental title carry the designation "1st"? Those familiar with the Regiment's origins might think it stemmed from the name of one of the founding elements 'The First Troop of Volunteer Militia Cavalry of London'. In fact, of the sixteen independent cavalry troops raised in the 1850s, most carried the designation 'first'. The numeral actually stems from the system of military districts raised in Canada in 1868. Of the 9 original geographic Military Districts Number 1 was located in southwestern Ontario with London as its headquarters. The Districts were purely administrative in nature but nevertheless an attempt was made to have a balance of all types of units in order to facilitate training. Military District Number 1 did not have a cavalry regiment in it in 1868, only several independent cavalry troops (today these would be called independent cavalry squadrons). In 1872 steps were taken to amalgamate these independent troops into a cavalry regiment. That was done on 31 May, with the new unit being called the '1st Regiment of Cavalry' (the number stemming from its role in Military District Number 1).

Why is the Regiment one of Hussars? Only four British regular cavalry regiments ever served in British North America. During the War of 1812 the

19th Light Dragoons (later 19th Hussars) saw action in Upper Canada. In the 1830s The King's Dragoon Guards and the 7th Light Dragoons (later 7th Hussars) were present during the rebellion in Lower Canada. The last to serve was the 13th Hussars, present from 1866 to 1869, as part of the military build up to counter the Fenian threat. The 13th Hussars were stationed in Toronto, where, among their other duties, they ran cavalry schools for the training of the Militia. They not only provided badly needed instruction for the Canadians but they also acted as role models. Because of that their blue Hussar uniform was widely copied by many Canadian units, even those not designated as Hussars. The '1st Regiment of Cavalry' was thus under the Hussar influence from its beginnings although it did not actually adopt the designation until 1893. To make it official the change in title had to appear in Militia Orders. Oddly enough no such entry was ever made. No documentation has as yet come to light to explain what happened, but starting in 1893 Militia Orders began referring to the '1st Hussars' and continued to do so thereafter. The inference is that the order changing the name should have appeared in the Militia Orders for 1 January of that year. The same thing happened to five other cavalry regiments on the same date and in the same way:

- '2nd Regiment of Cavalry' became the '2nd Dragoons'
- '3rd Regiment of Cavalry, The Prince of Wales Canadian Dragoons' became the '3rd The Prince of Wales Canadian Dragoons'
- '4th Regiment of Cavalry' became the '4th Hussars'
- '5th Regiment of Cavalry' became the '5th Dragoons'
- '6th Regiment of Cavalry "Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars"' became the '6th "Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars"'

Our final question is why is the Regimental title not '1H (RCAC)'? The 1954 Kennedy Commission saw a reorganization of the Canadian Army that resulted in four new regiments being added to the Armoured Corps' order of battle. This had come about because of the transfer of the anti-tank role from the artillery to the armoured corps. There were now a significant number of armoured regiments

that did not carry traditional cavalry designations. A liaison officer from Portugal or South Africa would easily understand that a unit called hussars or dragoons was a cavalry unit converted to armour. But what about 'The Halifax Rifles' or 'The Elgin Regiment': would they be armoured or infantry? To settle this matter, in 1958 Army Headquarters issued an order that added the designation (RCAC) to the title of any armoured unit that did not have a traditional cavalry title. In 1985 a clerical error in National Defence Headquarters changed the Regiment's designation to '1st Hussars (RCAC)', a mistake that was not rectified until 1997.



Major Blair Ashford receives the Sudan medal for his service in that country.

Why did I enlist? by John C. Leistra

Just recently my wife asked me why I enlisted when I was a young man. "Did you enlist, hoping to go to war and fight?"

This stopped me dead in my tracks.

I thought back to my childhood, remembering my adoptive Dutch parents telling me the stories of the Nazi Occupation in the Netherlands. Both Mom and Dad had come from the Province of Groningen.

Both families had farms. Both families hid Jews from the Nazis. The Jan Leistra Family lived on a farm, between two Nazi collaborators, a very dangerous place to be in.

Imagine having Nazis strip your farm of most of its produce and livestock. Imagine having your families valuables, heirlooms and whatever else the invaders desired, confiscated. Imagine the SS and the Gestapo breaking into your home and forcing your parents at gun point to feed them. Imagine not knowing when your home would be raided and your

activities being found out, then having the people that you were hiding, herded into trucks and brought to a death camp. The punishment for hiding Jewish refugees was usually death. Imagine hiding your older brothers to keep them from being pressed into the service of Hitler's war machine and sent to the Russian Front. Imagine your older sisters being taken and forced to pleasure the Nazi troops. Imagine family, neighbors and friends disappearing in the night, some being returned after interrogation and going insane from the torture, or never being seen again. Or, imagine having lived in the Dutch cities and being starved to the point of eating unspeakable things just to survive.

Both the Jan Leistra and the Jan Martin Renkema families remember the brave Canadian Soldiers that fought and died to liberate them from the crushing Nazi regime. They watched the horrific fighting between the Canadians and the Nazis. Mom's family lived close to Holten, a place that sacredly cradles the precious bodies of some of the Canadian Soldiers that sacrificed their lives in a valiant fight to rid this world of an unspeakable evil.

My enlistment came out of a sense that I had to be ready to go to war against such evils if my country called on me to do so. Prepare for war, pray for peace. I felt that if I did not serve, I would have dishonoured those that had fought and fallen to liberate my parents and the parents of many of the people I grew up with. At the age of 40, circumstances led me to seek my natural family.

Some of the things that I discovered was a Father that served in the 48th Highlanders of Canada, a Grandfather that served in the 48th Highlanders of Canada in WW1, another Grandfather that served in the Queen's Own Rifles in WW2, a Great Grandfather that commanded the 26th Battery in the Canadian Field Artillery in WW1, a forefather that fought at Queenston Heights and Waterloo as well as a forefather that fought and died to defend his family and neighbors, near Zurich Switzerland in 1530.

Perhaps this desire to serve and defend was bred into me. Perhaps it was to follow in the footsteps of my forefathers. Ultimately, it was a desire to honour all those that liberated the parents that I know and love.

We will never forget them and the precious sacrifices that they and their families made for us.

D-Day Dinner and Parade

This year, the D-Day dinner will be held in the WOs' and Sgts' Mess at Wolseley Barracks on 31 May 2014. Timings are 6:30 for 7:00. Please let us know asap if you are attending.

The parade to our tank in Victoria Park will take place on 1 June 2014. The Association will meet the Regiment at City Hall at 10:30 AM and after a wreath is laid at the Honour Roll in City Hall, we will march to the tank and conduct the service there.

Ex Ironsides

Lt A Vitsentzos

This is the name given to the Armoured Corps Curling Bonspiel.

The 1st Hussars sent two teams this year to Ironsides XXXVII, which was held in Kingston, Ontario on April 3-6, 2014. The event was well attended by nineteen teams. Upon our arrival, we were hosted to a chili dinner and a meet and greet of all the teams. Games began early on Friday and continued into late afternoon on Saturday. Each team played five games.

The 1H teams played well. Despite lacking in curling talent, this was far outweighed by armoured camaraderie; plus the fact that the losing team received gratuitous beer didn't hurt our spirits. Let's say, there was plenty of free beer.

We all learned how difficult it is to curl and many spent some time on their backsides, but 1H was recognized for more than its level of play. MGen (ret'd) Milner said: "Now that's a Regt; that's how you do it! Some of our other Regiments should pay attention."

All in all, 1H was well represented, and we had much fun. We look forward to next year's Ironsides.

Remembrance Day for the 1st Hussars

On 10 November 2013, the 1st Hussars honoured past members of the unit for their sacrifice. The service was conducted by Padre Crocker, who also created the posters and programs for this service and was instrumental in making this as successful as it was.

The weather was cold and blustery, but we had a good turnout of WWII veterans, retired members of the Regiment and present day members of the Regiment.

The wreath was laid by Mr Ralph Mayville, a member of the 1st Special Service Force (The Devil's Brigade) accompanied by Ric Shepherd.

Cpl Gomes was promoted to MCpl and the catering for the reception was handled by Deb Warner (the RSM's wife). (It's a family thing)

This is a project in Normandy. Each silhouette on the beach represents a fallen soldier.



Dirty Bird

Who said poetry is boring??

These are entries to a Washington Post competition asking for a two-line rhyme with the most romantic first line and the least romantic second line:

1. My darling, my lover, my beautiful wife:
Marrying you has screwed up my life.
2. My love, you take my breath away.
What have you stepped in to smell this way?
3. Kind, intelligent, loving and hot;
This describes everything you are not.
4. Love may be beautiful, love may be bliss,
But I only slept with you 'cause I was pissed.
5. I thought that I could love no other
-- that is until I met your brother.
6. Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet,
and so are you.
But the roses are wilting, the violets are dead, the
sugar bowl's empty and so is your head.
7. I love your smile, your face, and your eyes
Damn, I'm good at telling lies!

8. I see your face when I am dreaming.
That's why I always wake up screaming.

9. My feelings for you no words can tell,
Except for maybe 'Go to hell.'

10. What inspired this amorous rhyme?
Two parts vodka, one part lime.
Who said poetry is boring??

Walking

Walking can add minutes to your life. This enables you at 90 years old to spend an additional 5 months in a nursing home at \$4,000 per month.

My grandpa started walking five miles a day when he was 60. Now he's 97 years old and we have no idea where the hell he is.

Every time I hear the dirty word 'exercise', I wash my mouth out with chocolate.

The advantage of exercising every day is so when you die, they'll say, 'Well, he looks good doesn't he.'

I like long walks, especially when they are taken by people who annoy me.

The only reason I would take up walking is so that I could hear heavy breathing again.

I have to walk early in the morning, before my brain figures out what I'm doing...

I joined a health club last year, spent about 250 bucks. Haven't lost a pound. Apparently you have to go there!

Update on Marshall Dejaegher by Gene Smith

Linda and I had lunch with Sheila today and visited Marshall afterwards. He's looking much better and is living in a retirement home until he can get a spot in a nursing home. Lots of jokes and good memories from the guy. If you'd like to get in contact with him, I'm sure he'd appreciate it, his address is Marshall Dejaegher, Room 324, Maple City Residence, 93 McFarlane Ave, Chatham On. He has a phone in his room and the number is 519-380-9288.

The Radio

When we get older we think differently, don't we? This letter was sent to the Principal's office after the school had sponsored a luncheon for the elderly. An elderly lady received a new radio at the lunch as a door prize and was writing to say thank you. This story is a credit to all humankind

Dear Kean Elementary:

God bless you for the beautiful radio I won at your recent senior citizens luncheon. I am 84 years old and live at the Sprenger Home for the Aged. All of my family has passed away. I am all alone now and it's nice to know that someone is thinking of me. God bless you for your kindness to an old forgotten lady. My roommate is 95 and has always had her own radio, but before I received one she would never let me listen to hers, even when she was napping.

The other day her radio fell off the night stand and broke into a lot of pieces. It was awful and she was in tears. Her distress over the broken radio touched me and I knew this was God's way of answering my prayers. She asked if she could listen to mine, and I told her to kiss my ass.

Thank you for that opportunity.

Sincerely,

Agnes

Irish Pub Night – March 15, 2014

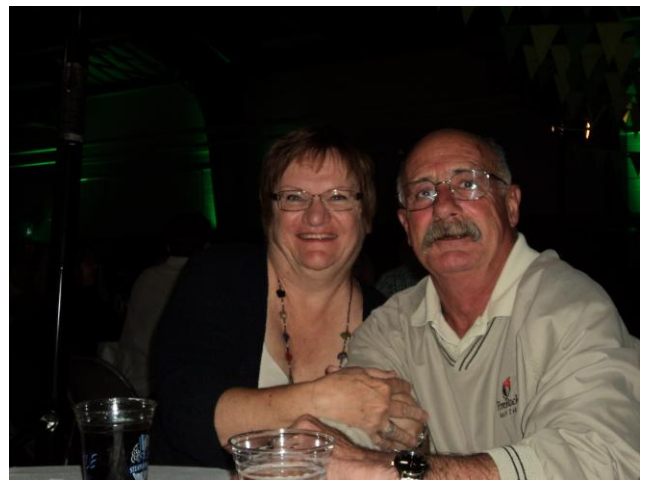
This was a very successful night. We made enough to send our two 1H members to Normandy and to bring over the two students from the Westlake Brothers Souvenir (Remembrance) Association. Much beer was had by all and everyone had a great time.



The Corrigan Dancers



Dixie and Chuck Draper enjoying a beer at the St. Patrick's party.



Nola and Wayne McGregor at the St. Patrick's Party. Wayne looks after our website.

Tpr Frank Smith's Medals Sgt Lee Randall
In the last issue, we told you of the return of Tpr Frank Smith's medals to C Sqn. Here is the rest of the story. We met with the sister of Tpr Smith and her daughter and son-in-law, who originally wanted the medals back. After some discussion, it was decided that we would create a smaller shadow box for the duplicate medals and the original package would stay with the regiment.

The Honorary Colonel,
Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commanding Officer,
and the Soldiers of

The First Hussars

respectfully invite you to join them at the

2014 First Hussars Regimental Ball

celebrating

The 50th Anniversary of 'C' Squadron in Sarnia
and

The 100th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the City Of
Sarnia

to be held

03 May 2014

at the Holiday Inn

1498 Venetian Blvd, Point Edward, Ontario

Tariff: \$65.00 per person
Cocktails at 1800 hours
Dinner at 1900 hours
Dress: Mess Kit, Patrols, DEU with Bow Tie,
Formal

RSVP NLT 24 APRIL 2014 TO SGT LEE RANDALL
lee.randall@forces.gc.ca
OR MWO TIM PARK
tim.park@forces.gc.ca

THE 1ST HUSSARS KIT SHOP

Following are the items currently available in the kit shop. These prices do not include shipping costs. If we have to send the item to you, please remember to enclose adequate postage.
Schedule at the moment: Open most Thursday training nights. Please phone ahead if you are planning to visit.

1st Hussars Kit Shop
701 Oxford Street East, Wolseley Barracks
London, ON N5Y 4T7

Phone: Ric: (519) 659-4661 Fax (519) 659-6269
Ron Janus (519) 649-1947 or ron.janus@sympatico.ca

Major George Stirrett Armouries
574 Confederation Street
Sarnia, ON N7T 2C3
Phone:
Larry Jamieson: (519) 339-8993
or George Fortin: (519) 332-1666

Kit Shop Prices

Item	Cost
Black beret	\$12.00
Belgique berets	\$16.00
Officers' cloth cap badge	\$15.00
Cap Badge (Brass)	\$12.00
Regimental Tie	\$23.00
Blazer Crest	\$25.00
Large and small buttons - gold plated	\$ 2.00 each
Black belt with Gold or Silver 1H buckle	\$20.00
Lapel Pin (1 H)	\$ 5.00
Tie clip	\$ 7.00
1H key chain – Gold or Pewter	\$ 3.00
1 st Hussars regimental coin	\$ 4.00
Ball Caps – 1H	\$14.00
Golf shirts	\$40.00
T-shirts - black	\$15.00
T-shirts – Army green	\$ 7.00
Sweat shirts	\$25.00
Windshield Decals (1 H-Gold)	\$ 3.00
License Plate Frames	\$ 6.00
Mug Porcelain	\$ 5.00
Beer Coolers	\$ 2.00
Water bottle	\$ 4.00
Plastic coffee thermo	\$ 5.00
Ladies Brooch	\$25.00
Royal Canadian Armoured Corps History	\$50.00
1 st Hussars New Regimental History (2004)	\$50.00 plus \$12 shipping
Bronze plaques (1H)	\$35.00
Miniature Guidon	\$150.00
1st Hussars Silver Ring	\$ 225.00
1H Support the Troops pin	\$ 4.00
Support the Troops ribbon	\$ 3.00

Association Dues

2014 Dues are due !!
Please use this form for address changes as well

Bill McTavish
229 Woodworth Ave
St Thomas, Ontario
N5P 3K9

Here's my cheque for \$20.00 for 20____ dues. I was in the 1st Hussars from _____ to_____

Name e-mail address

Apt # Address

City Prov/State Postal/Zip Telephone number (_____) _____

May we send the bulletin to you by e-mail? Yes_____

Donation to the Regimental Museum / Cavalry Fund / Association

1st Hussars Cavalry Fund (select one) ____ (Museum) ____ (Cavalry Fund) ____ (Association)
c/o Mike Steele (Select one)
4 Golfview Crescent
London, Ontario N6C 5M9

Here's my cheque for \$_____ to help support the Museum / Cavalry Fund / Association
Send tax receipt to:

Name Telephone Number (_____) _____

City Prov/State

Apt # Address Postal/Zip

Donation: Make cheques payable to the 1st Hussars Cavalry Fund

Yes _____ I would like to donate some time to
the museum. Have someone contact me.