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Back: Masonry with chevron decoration, from the outer wall of the Great Enclosure (photograph c.1894); Conical Tower (photograph c.1930) National Archives.

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Part One: General Information

1.1 Notes on the Index

General

Users of the Index are encouraged to read these Notes in order to give them an understanding of decisions taken by the compiler, and matters related to the contents of the Index. The Notes below are listed alphabetically by the matters to which they relate.

Authors and titles

Part 4 lists the authors whose articles have appeared in *Heritage of Zimbabwe* and details their articles by title, and publication and page numbers. It also indicates where a biographical note may be found for the few authors where such notes have been published.

Changes in compilation of the Index

The previous Index, in both the *Illustrations* and *Subjects* parts, listed certain proper names both individually and again in a group. An example is the 'Coach Horse Inn', Bindura, which would have been listed under the group heading 'hotels' and also individually under its name.

The inclusion of a large number of entries under group headings, as well as individually, in an Index now covering a further six publications, would result in an unnecessary increase in the number of pages. This, together with the fact that the previous groupings have been found not to be all-inclusive, has resulted in a decision to exclude long listings of proper names under group headings.

For this current Index most well-known names are now just listed under their name. An example is the 'Cam and Motor Mine', which is no longer listed under 'mining' and also individually, but will now simply be found, alphabetically, as 'Cam and Motor Mine'. This concept has also been applied to well-known buildings which were included under 'Bulawayo' or 'Salisbury'. They are now listed solely by their name, found alphabetically.

Errors and omissions

The compiler has taken great care to ensure the accuracy of this Index, but some errors may still have crept in. If you note any, please e-mail the Editor of *Heritage of Zimbabwe* at <hszcomms@gmail.com> so that they can be corrected in any future update of the Index.

Illustrations

The Index to Illustrations comprises references to all maps, photographs, sketches, tables, etc., appearing in the Publications. It does not contain references to illustrations of the covers of books reviewed; these are detailed in Section 5.1.

Military ranks, designations, etc.

For the purpose of simplification, military ranks, and designations such as Dr, Prof., Rev., etc., have been omitted in compiling the Index.

Names beginning with Mc and Mac

Names with the prefixes ‘Mc’ and ‘Mac’ are both listed as if they were spelled ‘Mac’; the next letter in the name determines the position of the entry. Names such as Macequece are included with the entries as described above, the fourth letter then determining its position.

Numbering used in the Index

References are in the format **10**: 11–12, 50–53. The bold number indicates the number of the Publication and the numbers thereafter refer to the pages.

The abbreviation ‘fr’ appears occasionally. This refers to either an unpaginated frontispiece or other unnumbered page at the start of a Publication.

Place names: Old and new

Many place names in Zimbabwe have changed since Independence in 1980. Authors of articles differ in their use of place names: some prefer to use the new name while others use the name of a place that was used at the time of an event they describe. This is also influenced by whether an article was written before or after a change of name.

Notwithstanding the name that was used in an article’s title or text, or for an illustration, the compiler of this Index has used the name that existed at the time of the event or subject matter discussed in the article as the keyword for indexing purposes.

Accordingly, the following guidelines apply:

- For an article that discusses events in the presently named Harare that took place in, say, 1900, the Index reference will be found under Salisbury – the name in use in 1900.
- For an article that deals with an event in the presently named Harare in, say, 2000, the entry in the Index will be found under Harare.
- For an article that deals with a continuing matter that started before a place name changed but continues into the time after the name was changed, the present name is used. For example, the centennial of a club in Harare that was founded in 1893 and that took place in 1993 would appear in the Index under Harare, not Salisbury.

The attention of users of the Index is drawn to Part 1.2, which contains a list of old place names with their corresponding new names, and vice versa.

Publication number, year of publication and editor

The journal was first published in 1981 and has been published annually since then, the only exception being in 1988.

| Number | Year | Editor | Number | Year | Editor |
|---------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
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| 4–5 | 1984–85 | RC Smith | 9–31 | 1990–2012 | MJ Kimberley |
| 6–7 | 1986–87 | RWS Turner* | 32–41 | 2013–22 | FA Edkins |

* assisted by CWH Loades

Publication title

Publications numbers 1 to 5 were entitled *Heritage*. The name *Heritage of Zimbabwe* was adopted from Publication number 6.

Rhodesiana

The Rhodesiana Society was the forerunner of The History Society of Zimbabwe. During the period 1956 to 1979, it produced 40 publications entitled *Rhodesiana*, in a format similar to *Heritage of Zimbabwe*.

To assist those who might wish to undertake further reading, Part Six of the Index gives information on the articles that were included in each issue of *Rhodesiana*. The information is in the form of two lists:

- a) an alphabetical listing of the Subject Matter of Articles; and
- b) a chronological listing of the Titles of Articles, as they appeared in each edition.

The lists are restricted to substantive articles and do not include other material in the issues. The Subject Matter listing has been prepared from the titles of articles (or, where a title is unclear as to content, by reference to the introduction in the article itself), and is thus not a comprehensive index, by subject, of everything appearing in the issues.

1.2 Zimbabwe: Country and Place Names

There have been many name changes in the last century or so. It might be useful to users of the Index to have a summary of these. Entries in the Index are based on different assumptions. Some authors have used new names relevant to the sites of events that happened in places prior to their names having changed, others have used the names as applicable at the time of an event, and others may have used a mixture of old and new names in the same article. The compilers of this Index have made no changes to what the authors used and recommend that researchers look under both the old and new names to find what they may be looking for.

The country

The country now known as Zimbabwe adopted this name at Independence on 18 April, 1980. Prior to that it had had several names, as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|-----------|
| South Zambezia | 1890–1895 |
| Rhodesia | 1895–1898 |
| Southern Rhodesia | 1898–1963 |
| Rhodesia | 1964–1979 |
| Zimbabwe-Rhodesia | 1979–1979 |
| Southern Rhodesia | 1979–1980 |

During the years 1953 to 1963, Southern Rhodesia was, with the then Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland (now Zambia and Malawi, respectively), a member territory of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, sometimes referred to as the Central African Federation.

During the period 1964 to 1979, the British government continued to refer to Rhodesia and Zimbabwe-Rhodesia as Southern Rhodesia.

Places

After Independence, the Government of Zimbabwe changed the names of some cities, towns and villages, natural features, dams and other places. This was done through the Names (Alteration) Act [*Chapter 10:14*] of 1983 and related Statutory Instruments. The list that follows on pages 5 to 6 provides a summary of the old and new names of the most well-known places.

Military bases

Just after independence New Sarum Air Force Base was renamed Manyame Air Force Base. In 2017 a further 21 military cantonments were renamed by Statutory Instrument 139 of 2017. These included:

- Brady Barracks to Mzilikazi Barracks
- King George VI Barracks to Josiah Magama Tongogara Barracks
- Llewellyn Barracks to Lookout Masuku Barracks
- Thornhill Air Force Base to Josiah Tungamirai Air Force Base

Zimbabwe: Old and New Place Names: A Summary

| Old name | New name | New name | Old name |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Balla Balla | Mbalabala | Bubi | Bubye |
| Belingwe | Mberengwa | Bulilima | Bulalima |
| Bubye | Bubi | Chegutu | Hartley |
| Bulalima | Bulilima | Chipinge | Chipinga |
| Chipinga | Chipinge | Chivero (lake) | McIlwaine (lake) |
| Darwendale (dam) | Manyame (dam) | Chimanimani | Melsetter |
| Dett | Dete | Chinhoyi | Sinoia |
| Dhlo Dhlo | Danan'ombe | Chivhu | Enkeldoorn |
| Domboshawa | Domboshava | Danan'ombe | Dhlo Dhlo |
| Enkeldoorn | Chivhu | Dete | Dett |
| Essexvale | Esigodini | Domboshava | Domboshawa |
| Fort Victoria | Masvingo | Esigodini | Essexvale |
| Gatooma | Kadoma | Great Zimbabwe | Zimbabwe Ruins |
| Gwelo | Gweru | Guruve | Sipililo |
| Hartley | Chegutu | Gweru | Gwelo |
| Hunyani | Manyame | Harare | Salisbury |
| Ingezi | Ngezi | Hurungwe | Urungwe |
| Insiza | Nsiza | Hwange | Wankie |
| Inyanga | Nyanga | Hwedza | Wedza |
| Inyazura | Nyazura | Kadoma | Gatooma |
| Kyle (lake) | Mutirikwi (lake) | Kwekwe | Que Que |
| Lomagundi | Makonde | Makonde | Lomagundi |
| Lundi | Runde | Manyame (dam) | Darwendale (dam) |
| Mangula | Mhangura | Manyame | Hunyani |
| Marandellas | Marondera | Marondera | Marandellas |
| Mashaba | Mashava | Mashava | Mashaba |
| Matopos | Matobo | Masvingo | Fort Victoria |
| Mazoe | Mazowe | Matobo | Matopos |
| McIlwaine (lake) | Chivero (lake) | Mazowe | Mazoe |

Zimbabwe: Old and New Place Names: A Summary (continued)

| Old name | New name | New name | Old name |
|-------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Melsetter | Chimanimani | Mbalabala | Balla Balla |
| Miami | Mwami | Mberengwa | Belingwe |
| Mrewa | Murewa | Mhangura | Mangula |
| Mtepatapa | Mutepatapa | Munyati | Umniati |
| Mtoko | Mutoko | Murewa | Mrewa |
| Mtorashanga | Mutorashanga | Mutare | Umtali |
| Nkai | Nkayi | Mutepatapa | Mtepatapa |
| Nuanetsi | Mwenezi | Mutirikwi (lake) | Kyle (lake) |
| Que Que | Kwekwe | Mutoko | Mtoko |
| Sabi | Save | Mutorashanga | Mtorashanga |
| Salisbury | Harare | Mvuma | Umvuma |
| Selukwe | Shurugwi | Mvurwi | Umvukwes |
| Shabani | Zvishavane | Mwami | Miami |
| Sinoia | Chinhoyi | Mwenezi | Nuanetsi |
| Sipililo | Guruve | Ngezi | Ingezi |
| Somabula | Somabhula | Nkayi | Nkai |
| Tjlotjto | Tsholotsho | Nsiza | Insiza |
| Tuli | Thuli | Nyanga | Inyanga |
| Umtali | Mutare | Nyazura | Inyazura |
| Umniati | Munyati | Runde | Lundi |
| Umvukwes | Mvurwi | Sango | Vila Salazar |
| Umvuma | Mvuma | Save | Sabi |
| Urungwe | Hurungwe | Shurugwi | Selukwe |
| Van Niekerk Ruins | Ziwa | Somabhula | Somabula |
| Vila Salazar | Sango | Thuli | Tuli |
| Wankie | Hwange | Tsholotsho | Tjlotjto |
| Wedza | Hwedza | Zave | Zawi |
| Zawi | Zave | Ziwa | Van Niekerk Ruins |
| Zimbabwe Ruins | Great Zimbabwe | Zvishavane | Shabani |

1.3 Adjoining Territories: Country Names

Botswana

Previously known as Bechuanaland, the British government in 1885, following appeals by the majority local tribes, put the territory under its protection. The northern part remained under direct administration as the Bechuanaland Protectorate and is today's Botswana, while the southern part, once known as British Bechuanaland, became part of the Cape Colony of South Africa and is now part of South Africa's North West province. Botswana obtained independence in 1966.

Mozambique

Portuguese Mozambique or Portuguese East Africa adopted the name Mozambique in 1951 when various Portuguese colonies along the coast of East Africa combined into a single overseas province of Portugal under that name. Mozambique became independent in 1975.

Namibia

South-West Africa was annexed by Germany as a colony in 1886. In the Great War, South Africa occupied South-West Africa, and in 1920 was granted a mandate to govern the country. In 1968 South-West Africa was officially renamed Namibia by the United Nations General Assembly, although it continued to be known by South Africa as South-West Africa. In March 1990 the country became independent as Namibia.

South Africa

The South African Republic (Zuid-Afrikaansche Republiek), situated south of the Limpopo River and east of Bechuanaland, was an independent state from 1852 to 1902. After surrender at the end of the Anglo-Boer War, in 1902, it became a British colony known as Transvaal. The South Africa Act, 1909 brought the then existing colonies (Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State and Transvaal) together as the Union of South Africa with effect 31 May, 1910. The Union remained a British territory until 1934 when the Status of the Union Act declared South Africa a sovereign independent state. The Act removed any remaining powers that the British Parliament had to legislate for South Africa. On 31 May, 1961 South Africa became a republic with the official name of Republic of South Africa, and in April 1994 the first democratic South African elections were held. The name, South Africa, has remained unchanged throughout political changes since 1910.

Zambia

Zambia previously consisted of three constituent parts: Barotseland, North-Western Rhodesia and North-Eastern Rhodesia, the names 'Rhodesia' having been adopted at about the same time as in their southern neighbour. In 1900 Barotseland was annexed as part of North-Western Rhodesia, and in 1911 the British South Africa Company, who administered both territories, amalgamated North-Western Rhodesia and North-Eastern Rhodesia to form Northern Rhodesia. From 1953 to 1963 Northern Rhodesia was part of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, together with Nyasaland and Southern Rhodesia. Upon the break up of the Federation, Zambia became independent in 1964 under that name.

Part Two: Subjects

The attention of readers searching for a specific subject is also drawn to Part 6.1. of the Index, which part gives information on the Subject Matter of Articles included in *Rhodesiana*, 1956 to 1979.

[See also the last paragraph of the Note headed *Rhodesiana* in Part 1.1, for an explanation on the compilation of Part 6.1.]

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