

New Zealand

founders



BULLETIN

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Members of the Founders' Society dressed in period costume for the 10th birthday celebration. From left: Mr 'Tank' Tankersley of the Wellington branch of the Founders' Society, and Hawke's Bay members Mr Alastair Jones and Mrs Molly Fergusson.*

— Diana Marriott in the central Hawke's Bay Press wrote of this happy social occasion:

"Costumes of the 1800s were to the fore last weekend when members of the Hawke's Bay Founders' Society celebrated its 10th birthday, and the 50th birthday of the Wellington branch.

The founders held a disembarkation party and most of the 140 people celebrating were in costume.

Secretary Mrs Molly Fergusson said as well as costumes, those attending wore name tags which displayed the name and date of the ships on which their ancestors arrived in New Zealand.

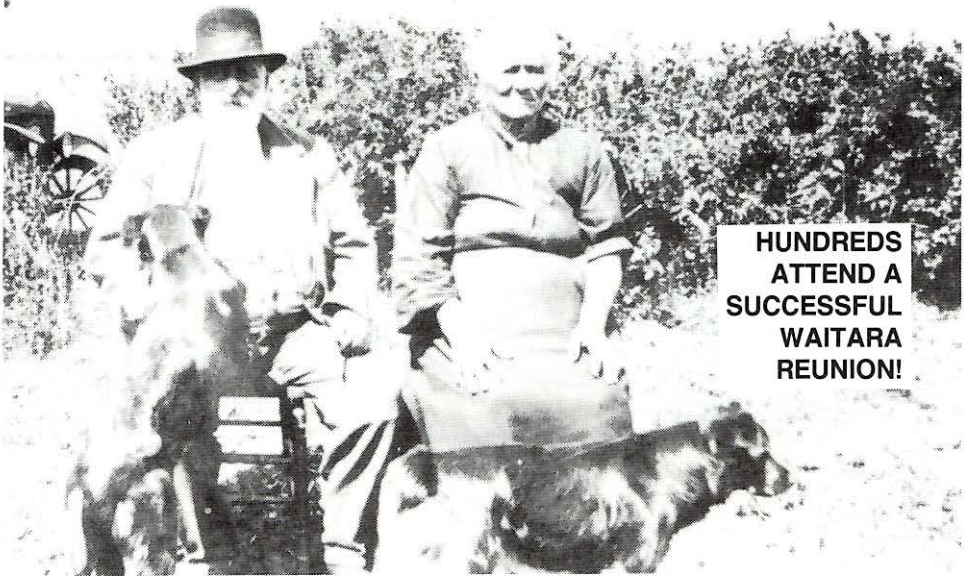
Entertainment for the celebration was provided by a cultural party from Te Aute College and the Waipukurau Orchestral Society performed musical and spoken items in the form of a soiree.

Mrs Fergusson said Waipawa singer Mr Ray Coats sang solo items and Mrs Pam Hewitt and Mr Alastair Jones, Waipukurau, sang duets. Mrs Judith Howlett from Hawke's Bay also sang.

Mrs Fergusson said the orchestra played while the founders danced a celebration waltz a finishing tribute to the founders."

* Former NZ Founders National Councillor and descendant of the 2nd Mate of the "Tory" (see page 3 previous Bulletin).





**HUNDREDS
ATTEND A
SUCCESSFUL
WAITARA
REUNION!**

ESAU & SARAH MARSH

ESAU MARSH — 20.8.1836-23.5.1929 and (HERA) SARAH STOCKMAN — 15.11-1849-20.2.1929

Labour Weekend 1987 saw over 1100 people return to Waitara Taranaki for the Reunion of Descendants of Esau and Sarah Marsh of Motunui, North of Waitara. Esau was born in England in 1836 and arrived in New Plymouth 1842 with his family on the "Timandra". He married Sarah Stockman, daughter of Edward William Stockman, who arrived as a whaler around 1836 and was later a trader in Kawhia for Montefiore & Co of Sydney and Toumairangi of the Te Atiawa and Ngati Rahiri tribes, North Taranaki.

Esau and Sarah had 17 children (who survived), 137 grandchildren and at the time of their deaths in 1929 over 140 great grandchildren. Of the 17 children they married into such Taranaki families as Briscoe, Crow, Jones, Northcott, Terrill, Farquhar, Furze, George, Hicks, Reily, Smalc, Brough and Stockman. These families having links around all of Taranaki. Sarah and Esau themselves remained around Motunui having strong links with the pioneering years of Motunui, Tikorangi and Waitara. River and Esau became the last survivors of the settlers who landed in the "Timandra" on the death of Mr Samuel Loveridge in September 1927. At the time of the reunion there were 4608 known descendents of this marvellous couple, the majority remaining in Taranaki.

The reunion had its beginning in 1985 when a group of descendents arranged a meeting of interested family members to consider the possibility of a full reunion, and, by virtue of the 'grapevine' 1200 people attended. Eighteen surviving grandchildren were there, not including several older ones unable to attend. Intense planning and fundraising followed for the next two years and Mrs Rene Sharman compiled a 22 volume record of family details and information which was printed to order before the reunion.

Labour Weekend 1987 arrived as did relatives from all over New Zealand and Australia but the weather wasn't so kind. The weekend included bus tours, sports, a cabaret, photo sessions and less formal functions each evening and was overall a grand success. Souvenirs proved very popular and an excellent fundraiser towards the expenses. The whole town of Waitara got behind the purpose with displays in all the shops and the local geneology group were available all weekend to answer queries and assist wherever possible. It's obvious that geneology and local history are becoming very popular with today's people. As a family we were pleased to reunite ourselves before the link with the pioneering generation is gone. We are losing our elder relatives too quickly as their average age is over 80 years so that link won't be available for the new generation now being born. Thank you.

Nick Roskrue, 30 Dahlia Street, Palmerston North

P.S. I hope this report as requested in the Founders Bulletin will suffice. Anyone with queries about reunion organising or fundraising can contact me if they wish.

(Congratulations! A wonderful example for anyone intending to stage a family celebration. Ed.)

**THE FIRST OF OUR
TWO NEW LIFE MEMBERS!**

**FOUNDERS PREMIER SERVICE
AWARD TO LONG-TERM
HONORARY SECRETARY,
MRS DORNA NEWBERRY**



At our request:

From her home in Putaruru one of our Society's most vital and enthusiastic Branch Secretaries provided a photo and this modest background.

Born in Blenheim but lived in Wellington until 1950, since here in Putaruru. Joined Founders in 1967, at my Father's suggestion, became branch secretary/treasurer at the A.G.M. in 1968, National Councillor 1970-71.

Have just resigned as secretary/treasurer in February 1989 but still wanted as Councillor. Both positions, especially secretary/treasurer, have been most rewarding experiences.

My father, George Swinbourn Emden, whose grandfather, Ingram Shrimpton was proprietor of one of the largest and best conducted printing presses in the world, reputed to have turned out some of the finest illustrated works ever produced in the old country.

Onto the "Charlotte Jane" put a press, a son John, nephew, George Taylor and others arriving in Lyttelton on 16 December 1850.

The first edition of the "Lyttelton Times" was published on 11th January 1851 and I am the proud possessor of a first edition paper.

Ingram Shrimpton settled in N.Z. in 1853.

My other interests apart from a family of three and four grandchildren are bowls, an active interest in our Theatre Players, Hon. Life since 1978, secretary for a number of years, but mostly wardrobe, and trading the boards occasionally.

BAY OF PLENTY BRANCH NOTES

This has been an interesting and varied year for this branch with an enthusiastic and slowly growing membership which is scattered over a wide area. Meetings were held at Rotorua (twice), Tauranga's Historic Village, Whakatane, Okoroire Springs and Maketu. In each case we enjoyed an interesting speaker and an informal visit to either a museum or historic area — each occasion being arranged by local members. These social outings, which included either lunch at a pleasant restaurant or a picnic enabled members to get to know one another and learn more about the pioneering days and historic features of the Bay of Plenty. In spite of often having to travel long distances, attendance has averaged about 40 people and good companionship has developed among members — *if only we could entice more of the younger age group to join our society!*

Each outing had its highlights, one especially appreciated recently was this year's AGM at Maketu near Te Puke, when we picnicked at the holiday property of Mrs Meg Tapsell, one of our Maori members, whose husband's family were prominent early settlers in the area. She, herself traces her ancestry back to the Takitimu and Horouata canoes which arrived here from Hawaiki around 1350. Meg's very interesting talk about historic Maketu, her hospitality and guided tour made a delightful day out. Efforts made by the various convenors to ensure our outings all have some historic significance are greatly appreciated by members.

Our highly regarded National Life Member, Mrs Dorna Newberry — who has been our untiring Secretary/Treasurer and mentor for some 21 years, decided to retire this year and was honoured with a presentation at our AGM in February last. Special tribute was paid to her for her hard work and enthusiasm guiding this branch. She will be greatly missed in this capacity but has readily agreed to continue as our representative on the National Council. We welcome Mrs Margaret Haddock as our new Secretary/Treasurer.

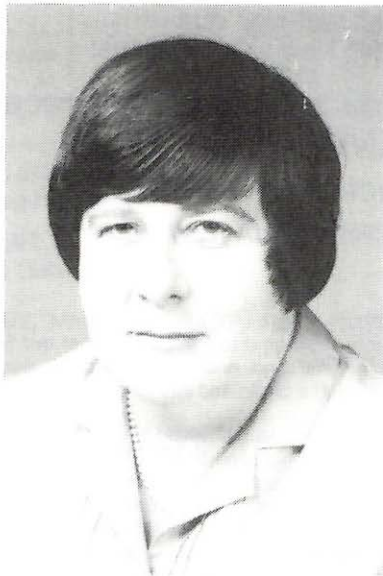
O.L. Gwilliam
President

**National Executive Member
& Professional Librarian**

SANDRA CLARKE

**has travelled the
length and breadth
of New Zealand**

“CHASING SHIPS”



Sandra Clarke

REPORT ON MEMBERSHIP CRITERIA AND RELEVANT RESEARCH FOR NZ FOUNDERS' SOCIETY

The adjustment to the membership criteria made by the NZ Founders' Society at the 1987 AGM has made the task of the membership committee a lot more complex, even if rather more interesting.

The period from 1858 to 1865 saw a rapid increase in the number of people coming to settle in NZ and unlike the period from 1870 on there were no central government records. Each province had the right to establish its own immigration committee and the records of these committees are not all stored in the National Archives in Wellington. The gold rushes also brought thousands of people to the South Island, whose arrival was sometimes recorded in the newspapers of the day. During the later period there were also up to 8000 British military personnel in the country.

Unlike the first ten years of the first six provinces there has been little attempt to publish lists of people who arrived during the later period, particularly at Napier, Hokitika, Oamaru and the Auckland Islands. Some work is being done by the NZ Genealogical Society but it is usually in a period later than 1865 except in Wellington and Dunedin. The first 12 ships to Invercargill are listed in books but not their passengers, and Marlborough appears to have had no direct immigration in the period concerned. The following: *Cyclopedia of New Zealand*, 5 volumes; *Roll of early settlers and descendants in the Auckland province prior to the end of 1852*; *Dictionary of New Zealand Biography*, 1940 (2 volumes) are all most helpful but not comprehensive. It is unfortunate that the Founders library in Wellington does not hold all these volumes.

As a first step to making the task of the membership committee possible under the new criteria a list of ships already mentioned in the Founders' records was started about 12 months ago. It was based on a list compiled by Mr Buick-Constable over many years. A date and place of arrival was added to the names in his list. The date and place is necessary so that a search for a list of passengers can start in the right province.

In June 1989 the 5th edition (40 pages) of that list covering compilation to the end of April 1989 was sent to members of the executive and all branches. In September 1989 the next edition consisting of about 60 pages will be complete. The 6th edition will cover a majority of the commercial ships coming to NZ from Great Britain between 1840 and 1865. It will include only a few of the ships that brought people to NZ before 1840, a token list of Maori canoes and a few of the ships that brought people from Australia in that period. Some troop ships are included.

Because of constraints of time and finance, future editions will be produced once a year as ships are identified from new membership applications. At a rough estimate about 40 Maori canoes, possibly 150 troop ships, perhaps 200 ships from Australia, 300 whalers and 150 private ships should be added to the list. These figures are only estimates.

I have produced two small booklets as guides to secretaries in the branches who try to verify applications in their own areas, but these are only a beginning.

An example of an outstanding enquiry for this year is the membership of someone descended from Mr John Farrell who arrived in the whaling ship Dundee Castle in 1828 in the Hawkes Bay and subsequently went to Invercargill. My enquiries in the usual shipping records of the period at Turnbull Library can find no trace of a ship called Dundee Castle or an early settler John Farrell. Letters to the Napier Museum and the Invercargill Public Library have produced no reply. I have found listed a ship called Dunvegan Castle which called at Hobart in 1830 but this may not be relevant.

I have attached to this report a list of figures showing population growth in NZ for the relevant period.

In this report I have only dealt with the problems of listing ships, and not in great detail, with that of locating lists of passengers on those ships.

I would like to suggest that in the next 12 months the following aspects of the project are commenced.

1. The checking and adding of categories of ships mentioned above.
2. The establishment of a file of passenger lists in the Wellington office against which membership applications can be quickly checked.
3. The acquisition of 2 or 3 key volumes for the library which would help the membership committee in their job of checking applications.
4. If Founders' finances allow it, the employment of a librarian for a maximum of three hours per week for 12 months to check information on applications that require checking at Turnbull Library or further afield.

— Sandra Clarke (24.7.89)

***Growth of European Population in New Zealand
from 1840-1865***

1840	2,050
1841	5,000
1842	10,992
1843	11,848
1844	12,447
1845	12,774
1846	13,274
1847	14,477
1848	17,166
1849	19,543
1850	22,108
1851	26,707
1852	27,633
1853	plus 1,091
1854	32,554
1855	37,192
1856	45,940
1857	49,802
1858	59,413
1859	71,593
1860	79,711
1861	99,021
1862	125,812
1863	164,048
1864	172,158
1865	190,607
1870	248,400

Note 1: In 1853 Maori population was estimated at 56,400

Note 2: From 1853 figures include military personnel

Source: NZ Official Yearbook 1895

Based on my grandfather Joseph Frear

— *Researched and Written by Violet Jolly of the Waikato Branch*

Another creek as the timbers cried out in protest as the ship flying light with sail, and battered down was wallowing in the high sea swells, riding out the severe storm.

Most of the passengers were safe below decks but Elizabeth Betsy and Joseph, thirteen year old twins were thoroughly enjoying the freedom of being able to walk, and yes, even play a little hide and seek on the open deck, much to the interest of the hard working sailors, who were keeping a sharp eye on the high seas and called out a warning if a wave was going to break over the bow. This warning was for their own sailors as well as for the twins.

The sailors were trying to tidy up the havoc of yesterdays stormy strong seas. The sky was still dark and menacing; the sea very grey, while the wind was still gusty and at times very strong.

The ship was lying hove-to under a close reefed main-topsail. Elizabeth Betsy was hiding behind a large beautifully stacked coil of rope. A rope waiting to be freed by the sailors so that it could uncoil and fly free in the company of the tightly rolled sails, which were straining at their capture; they also wanted to ride free in the wind.

Joseph who was to become a pioneer settler in New Zealand was thinking of their journeys end. For a young boy of thirteen he had become a young man on the long months of their sea voyage. He was happily enjoying his twins company, not realising that once ashore they would have very little time left ever to play again. Elizabeth Betsy was to grow up and marry and live her life in Mildura in Australia and the twins were from then, never to meet again.

"Elizabeth where are you? Come on. It's dangerous hiding right now; you could be washed overboard. You should be watching the bow."

"Joe, what was that loud noise?"

"Don't worry Elizabeth. That's another split in the sail."

"Joe I think I am getting afraid of the thought of the sail breaking loose."

"Come on Elizabeth; let's go below deck. We don't want father finding us here. He would be furious with us in this storm. Lets go down and see how the carpenter is getting on with the cages he is building for the captain."

"Tommy, how many song birds was the Captain planning on bringing out to New Zealand next trip?"

"Old Tom said that Captain Stevens hoped to bring a large number of thrushes, larks, starlings and blackbirds."

"We are going to be pioneers with our own song birds."

"Tom, how are the cages? Oh. You have finished. We thought . . . We wanted to help."

"Joe. I would be glad of your help. In this rolling ship I keep losing my tools. The Captain wants me to commence building larger cages to house pheasants and partridges that he hopes to bring out on the following trip, if the small birds next trip land in good condition.

Down below the decks the air was hot and not very fresh, but, as it was the maiden voyage of the ship, there was still, even after many months at sea a lingering smell of new paint, new varnish and fresh tar.

"Here Elizabeth, you can hold the tin of nails and pass them to me as required. Joe you can help me by keeping my hammer, saw and screwdriver from sliding all over the place, at the whim of the ship. To work in this rolling . . . ship you need three hands and the patience of Job."

"Job. I remember reading the story of Job."

"Now Joe, tell me where your home was in England?"

"My parents and theirs before, had lived in Grasby. A small seaside village near Grimsby in Lincolnshire. My father was the head forester on the estate of Thomas Ball. It was Mr Ball who sponsored our trip but my father had to pay for all our passages. By being sponsored all the men of our family were promised 40 acres of land at Mangonui, so that is why we are continuing to sail to the Port of Auckland, instead of landing at Wellington.

"Elizabeth. How many Frear's are there aboard?"

"A lot of us. Our parents, William and Ann, and then our brothers and sisters. John with his wife and two small children. Mary Ann with her husband and one small child and Emma, 20, and William 15 and of course Joe and myself; called the twins, the last of the family. We are quite a crowd aren't we?"

"It took a lot of planning for my father to organise all his family for the same sailing, but, it had to be done if they wished to have the sponsored land. So all those with homes and any possessions they did not need, sold them, and we all arrived at Bristol together ready to sail on the Matoaka. It was very exciting to go aboard a brand new ship. Very different from the fishing boats we had been used to seeing at Grasby. We had heard of all the horrors below deck. The stale foul smelling air and the difficult conditions, especially for the woman and children, but, this has been a voyage of excitement and interest."

"Wait until you are as old as me and the excitement and the interest of each voyage will fade away. You two young un's are my interest this trip. Next trip it will be the 'song birds' and the following sailing it will be the pheasants and the partridges."

"Tom, I went earlier to say my farewell to the animals aboard and, there was only one pig in the stalls. What happened to the hens, cows and the other pigs?"

"Well you must remember that all our meals and all the meat we ate; it had to come from somewhere. There is no way we could keep fresh meat aboard for all the weeks we have been sailing. If you went down now you would not even find the pig left. It is sad but it is the usual practice on all ships. Maybe in the future somebody will discover a method of keeping meat fresh."

"Let's go over our sea voyage. Tom you can check and see if we remember it in the correct order; also, check our nautical terms. You start Joe."

"We ran into heavy gales and shipped great quantities of water which made the ship shelter near Scilly Isles. We stayed for ten days, then we ran into another heavy squall and stormy seas and strong winds that kept us below decks and kept the upper deck awash. The lightning was vivid and the thunder was frightening. We stayed lying hove-to under a close reefed main top-sail. Three more weeks passed before the sailors were able to shake out the reefs she had carried in her top-sails."

"That is excellent Joe; now Elizabeth, you continue," said old Tom.

"Well we sailed south, that's it, south-east of the trades and kept with them until we were well south of the equator. Then we ran into bad weather, so, after passing the meridian we sailed into another storm. A north-west storm, water awash, strong winds and more rolling . . ."

"That's because it was a high cross sea."

"Thanks Tom. You can always explain why nature is so determined to keep us below decks."

"We had to ration our drinking water, so, with each rain squall, the sailors erected horizontal sails to collect rain water, and, then to carry it to the fresh water tanks. Poor sailors they worked very, very hard. They always seemed to be extra busy."

"Tom if we left the Port of Bristol on the 15th June and arrived in Wellington on the 13th September we must have been three months at sea. Even this trip up the North Island coast seems a very long trip up to Auckland."

"It is extra long for a coast trip. I wonder when we will reach the shelter of the Port of Auckland?"

After thirteen days of sailing, the Matoaka berthed at Auckland Port. All passengers emerged. Luggage being piled in small family groups on deck. A mixture of luggage, small wicker cases, plaited cane hold-alls, bulging tied up rugs filled with extras, as well as, canvas suitcases bound with polished wooden bands, battered tin trunks and large tin cabin trunks. Conspicuous among the luggage a few pure leather well strapped suitcases. Cases of memories, cases of a life time of living, waiting to become part of their daily life in their new country.

Joe who had gone on board as a young boy, walked down the gangway and stepped ashore, now, a young man in his prime.

The 'Frear family' waited in Auckland while arranging transport for the family, their luggage, their furniture and all their household goods to be transferred up north to Mangonui. Joe took this opportunity to walk to Hamilton. He was very impressed with the fertility of the Waikato soil.

The 'Frear family' and Joe spent several days on their northward trek and settled in Mangonui, but, Joe was unable to settle. He kept remembering the green of the Waikato lands.

Joe's father had not liked Joe not claiming his forty acres of land, but Joe was definite.

"I have seen more grass growing on the sides of the roads in Hamilton, than on the 'granted' acres in Mangonui."

Joe left Mangonui and went to the 'GUM' fields. He worked, he earned and he saved a great portion of his pay, then armed with his first one hundred pounds, he commenced his long walk back to the Waikato.

Joe would not break a pound without a great deal of thought. His days spent with 'Old Tom', the ships carpenter, became a new way of earning. Joe helped build the immigration cottages for the early settlers in Hamilton, then he worked on the construction of the Ngaruawahia Bridge. This construction took twenty two months. Joe was a very strong man. He was the only man on the site that could bend the bridge planks without mechanical aid. Joe was the man left to check the contract and to finalise the job.

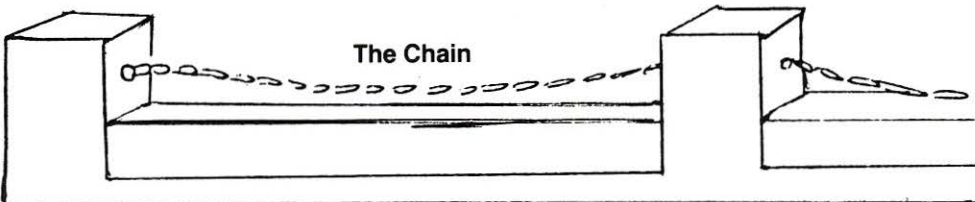
Once he was satisfied that the bridge had been completed, Joe walked to Mercer taking all the tools back to the construction workshop.

Joe then walked back to Hamilton ready to commence work on the new Hamilton traffic bridge. On its completion he shared the contract to build the Hamilton East Police Station.

Joe did not consider marriage until he had reached the age of forty, as he thought life too hard for women unless they had a good home security.

By this time Joe had brought most of the land on the north side of the Garden Place and a number of sections in Victoria Street and in Commerce Street.

GARDEN PLACE HILL



Victoria Street, Hamilton

Joe, now married, with his wife lived in a home on Garden Place Hill and because of his new responsibilities and his increasing family he had architectural plans drawn up for the first two-storied building to be erected in Hamilton, on the west corner of Garden Place and Victoria Street. This building was constructed in reinforced concrete.

Later, Joe had erected the first two-storied building in Frankton area, architecturally designed and erected on the corner of Commerce Street and Lake Road. Again a building constructed in reinforced concrete.

Even though both Hamilton and Frankton had dusty, cart rutted roads where children were safe to play and bowl their hoops down the wide centre where the grass grew freely, Joe visualised the time when Frankton would be united with Hamilton in one large city.

"How do I know such a lot about Joe?"

"I know a lot about Joe . . . because Joseph Frear was my grandfather and Sarah Matilda was my grandmother."

For a few years my grandfather was a council member on the Hamilton County Council. When my mother was a young child her father, Joseph Frear, took her down the hill with him, and in full view, he personally with his pick axe, broke and removed the chain that had been erected across the frontage of Garden Place. The child was afraid but her father assured her that unless it was removed Garden Place would cease to be an open area and could be built on if it had been enclosed for seven years.

The chain was never replaced nor was my grandfather questioned, so he had the law on his side, and Garden Place remained open.

Joseph Frear, a self made man, had a vision of a great city in HAMILTON. I am sorry he could not see his FAITH in the future of HAMILTON confirmed.

WAIKATO BRANCH

Our programme since August 1988 has been: 13 October: A large group of members and friends cruised the Waikato River in m.v. "Spirit of Waikato". Lunch was had on board. A very enjoyable outing. 24 November: Our Christmas party was held at the Ferrybank Lounge on a beautiful day. The Waikato River was lovely and the meal excellent. Entertainment was given by the Mary Campbell Variety Group. A very well attended function enjoyed by all. 12 February 1989: Into another year. We had a lovely and well attended Garden Party at the home of Mrs A Sandford, 111 Peachgrove Road. The day was perfect and the garden and surroundings were beautiful. What a treat we had. Beautiful music given by the Tim Williams Trio was enjoyed by all. Afternoon tea was supplied by a band of Gordonton women. We thank Mrs Sandford and her daughter Valerie for making their home available to us. We did enjoy ourselves. 13 April: Again the Ferrybank Lounge was our luncheon venue. Our guest speaker was Mr Tim Hodgetts of the Astronomical Society whose subject was entitled "Beyond the Earth". A very thought-provoking address enjoyed by another excellent attendance. Following the luncheon our AGM took place. Those elected to office were W.A. Bridgman (Chairman), D Joll (Deputy Chairman), P.H. Mowbray (Secretary/Treasurer), Mrs J.E. Cameron, Mrs D. Little, Mrs A. Sandford, Mrs D.M.E. Clark, Mrs E.W.C. Lofthouse, J. Nickle (Committee), Mrs A.J. Donovan (Hon Auditor). 15 June: A further luncheon was held at the Ferrybank Lounge. The guest speaker was Mr Jack Corbett of Otorohanga, whose subject was "Development of Coinage in New Zealand". This lively and humorous address was thoroughly enjoyed by another good attendance. 10 August: Another well attended and enjoyable Ferrybank Luncheon. The speaker was Mr John Scott who has recently published a book entitled "50 Years of Research and Recreation at Ruakura". Mr Scott was for 35 years the Scientific Liaison Officer at Ruakura Research Centre.

Financial: Our finances are still in good shape.

Membership: This stands at 120 and is slowly edging upwards. We regret the death of our oldest member Miss Annie McNaughton, in her 103rd year.

W.A. Bridgman
Chairman

CAN ANY READER HELP?

Researching family trees can be difficult, leads can prove deadends or confusing — don't despair, most people find this. Perhaps this letter can help someone else too.

'Nauson'
Old State Mill Road
Mamaku

Dear Sir,
I had intended applying for membership some time ago as I believed I was eligible for membership. However proving it has been quite a chore, and I still have some way to go yet! So I have claimed membership through the Maori side of my family as I have been informed this is almost straight forward. Even that hasn't been easy as many records were (one in particular) confusing.

As you will see, my family goes back in New Zealand quite a number of generations on virtually every side. Some of the information I still haven't got yet.

The snippets of interesting history I have gleaned are about the Broady family in Northcote (cutting enclosed) to which included the information that John Broady built the houses in Northcote which were demolished when the Auckland Harbour Bridge was built. He also reputedly operated the night cart in Northcote, and the horsedrawn bus from the Birkenhead ferry.

Clarence Harris (this is the name he was buried under) and Elizabeth Fanny Holt-Harris (she was buried under this name) apparently were involved in the 'Theatre Royal' (Otago) in some form or other. [This is apparently written up in several books, but I haven't looked them up yet]. Clarence was apparently born in New Zealand, returned with his parents to England, and came out later. My great grandmother was alive until recently, and there is some sort of tie up with Dominion Breweries in Auckland. I do know that Dominion Breweries bulldozed the house Fairfield which belonged to my great grandfather (and put a carpark on it). I can remember the old house.

Carl Ludwig was an amalgamater (mining chemist) for a Thames mine. I have relatively little information, but I have found some elderly relatives whom I will go and quiz.

Mary Sikerd I have no information on at all. Charles Faulkner came out with his brother Owen, and both married very high-born Maori women. These women were, as far as I can tell, the eldest daughter Moetu (Rebecca) was the eldest child of Ariki of the Ngapuhi, who were (given!) Crown grants in 1871. I have some of these records, but not complete. Charles Faulkner was, in turn, a gum digger, a storekeeper, and a road inspector. He was alive in 1916.

With Moetu there is a discrepancy between Maori land records and the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages. I think one person was known by two names.

Sam Mason and Eugenie Daish I have no information on at all [Eugenie possible from Akaroa?]

George Warburton, I think, was a lieutenant in the Royal Navy. He ran a market garden in St Helier.

I believe I have a photograph of Margaret Johnston.

The only information I have on my (natural) grandmothers father is that he was a farmer that Annie Rose was working for at the time. The story is that he raped her, but my grandmother (who apparently knew who he was) would not tell. We do not know whether he was in the settlement at New Plymouth or at Nelson. One suggestion is that Annie's uncle (Boldt?) was the person responsible. Now that my grandmother has died we do not feel quite as reticent about digging deeper, so if any of your members know the full story, it would be nice to complete the jigsaw.

Pene Tau (I think this is Moetu's father) was the Maori clerk responsible for the defeat of the British at Ohaeawai. Apparently he also designed the Pa's of Hone Heke and also Kawhiti. He was succeeded by Heto Te Haara, whose descendents still live in the same place.

Kind regards

T.D. Lomax

P.S. My wife Glen Kennerley is a descendent of M.M. Adams the Smale family of Northcote and the Kennerley family of Auckland. The Adams family owned mines at Coromandel. Do you have any information on this? Thanks.

PO Box 10-359
Wellington

Dear Mrs (Louise) Salvin,

In reading the NZ Founders Society Bulletin recently I learned that your ancestors came to our country in the "Slains-Castle" sailing vessel.

So did ours, and I wondered if you had any record or memory-knowledge of the ship or the long trip out itself, please?

May I hear from you, if you'd care to write to me?

R.D. Greenwood (Mr)

Mrs B M Wood
1/8 Gerbic Place
Mt Roskill South
Auckland 4

Dear Sir

Many thanks to you and the other people who have produced such a beautiful magazine.

Would I, as an associate member, be allowed to contribute a story to be printed in the next (or future) issue? If so, please tell me what is required, in the way of photos etc. I have an interesting history to tell.

Also, if it is allowed I would very much like to contact a New Plymouth member who has one of 'our' ancestors. Maybe we can swap stories, update research, whatever.

The members name is Mrs N.E. Liley of New Plymouth. Ship: Martha Ridgway. Date: 1840. Ancestors: George Joseph Whitley and Benjamin Gahagan.

Please pass on my address to her also, if you need to.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Barbara Wood

Editors comment:

Thank you Mrs Wood for offering to contribute an item for a future bulletin. Please type double space and provide any illustrations. Photos must be black and white or glossy prints.

P.S. — The address you seek is Mrs N.E. Liley, 2 Kauri Street, New Plymouth

PO Box 76
Waipawa, H.B.

Dear Lindsay

Remember me? Miriam Macgregor Redwood. Last Sunday, 17th, Founders had a most enjoyable luncheon meeting at the Onekawa Hotel, Napier, and of course I purchased a Bulletin.

I was surprised to discover a double interest in it for me because not only did it have the Grimstone story, it also featured items about the Chamberlains of Masterton. I had often heard my late mother-in-law speak of the Tankersleys, but had no idea where they came in the family. Now I know they are descended from Samuel E. Chamberlain, who was a brother to her father, Edmund E. Chamberlain.

However, I was fascinated to see the photos of the original Thomas and Susannah who came to N.Z. on the London in 1842. I have never seen these photos before and would have crawled over broken bottles to have obtained them for Petticoat Pioneers Book 1. They are the grandparents of my late mother-in-law, which makes them my daughter's great-great grandparents.

How can I obtain copies of these photos? Can you put me in touch with the owner? Or would it be possible for the owner to have them copied by a photographer who could send the account to me? If you could help me in this matter I'd be most grateful.

And now for the Grimstone story. I'm afraid there's a slight error in the caption beneath the family photo, and you probably forgot that I explained that this is the family of Charles Redwood who married Mary Elizabeth, the second daughter of Samuel and Charlotte Grimstone. Charles built the historical cob cottage on the highway near Blenheim and they moved into it after their marriage in 1865. As the family grew a larger house was built across the road from the cottage, but this was eventually destroyed by fire.

A short note of explanation in the next Bulletin should fix it, but I can understand how maddening it is to see the wrong thing come out in print. Maybe you'll have an irate Grimstone writing to say what the devil, etc, etc, if so I'd like to be put in touch with that person.

Hope you'll be up this way again some day.

Kindest regards

Miriam Macgregor Redwood

(Sincere apologies for the unintentional error advised by you. To my knowledge no 'irate Grimstone' has materialised yet.)

FOUNDERS BRANCH REPORTS ON THEIR LATEST ACTIVITY

AUCKLAND BRANCH REPORT

Since the 1988 National Council Meeting Auckland Branch has held a number of very interesting meetings, at which we have had speakers, with the exception of the Christmas Luncheon which we held in conjunction with the Pioneers and Descendants Club. This is going to be repeated this year. The Branch AGM was held in March and was well attended, and there was little change in office holders, and fortunately we were able to get two new committee members to replace two who had resigned.

Our meetings since the last National Council Meeting have been:

August: I spoke on my recent trip to London and my impressions since I had last visited in 1978. September: We had as speaker Angela Lässig from the Applied Arts Department of the Auckland Museum talking about the work of preparing a Craft Directory for New Zealand dating from the earliest times. October: Auckland journalist Jack Leigh spoke on the subject of "Change" around us and how one is forced to accept it, in various ways. November: Ian Thwaites, Librarian of the Auckland Museum Library spoke of his work and the collections — some very notable — of the Library. December: Combined Christmas Luncheon with Pioneer and Descendants Club, with musical items presented. February: Several members journeyed out of the city to have a picnic at the home of one of our members on the Whangaparaoa Peninsula. March: Our AGM. April: A special "Show and Tell" devoted to the subject of "Arts and Crafts", with a return visit of Angela Lässig to make comments about pieces displayed. This meeting was extremely successful and went on over the normal time. May: Our speaker was Mrs Brenda Gamble who spoke on the history of the Auckland City Art Gallery, a place she has worked at since 1954. June: Captain Plummer of the Salvation Army spoke to us of his work and experiences while serving at "Hodderville" near Putaruru, working with children suffering solvent and substance abuse. July: A complete change from the historical theme as we heard of the experiences here and in the USA, of guest speaker Edwina Thorne, New Zealand's foremost trumpet player. August: Because our listed talk on "Family Names & Heraldry" had to be abandoned the Chairman presented a talk, and quiz, on "Nautical Origins of Certain Phrases".

As in the past we have continued representation on the Central Committee Auckland Patriotic Societies allowing members to attend functions of other groups, including the Combined Commonwealth Day Service in March at Holy Trinity Cathedral and the Annual Captain Hobson Memorial Service in September. This latter service was held at the Naval Base and not at the graveside which had been the custom for the last forty odd years. This year it is to be at St Paul's Church.

During the year the luncheons had been attended at what could be called a steady level, with about the same number being present for each — up to 45 — which is a decrease since the days some two years ago when we used the Farmers and could count on 80 to 100! Our members have still not recovered from our forced move.

Auckland Branch sends greetings to all companion branches, wishing them the best for the year, and for the coming Christmas and New Year.

J.P. Webster

Auckland Branch Chairman

IN MEMORY

Another Christmas rolls around, and the club is going strong with descendants of the pioneers, whose memory lingers on.

Our forebearers came from far away, to settle in this place, to found a home, and live a life with dignity and grace.

The lucky ones could build a home and have a well stocked larder, but some were not so fortunate and found life even harder.

Some came via Van Dieman's Land, to have a new beginning, and long and hard they had to work, to earn an honest shilling.

From England and from Ireland, straight from the ships they came, and toiled all hours the good Lord sent, for very modest gain.

So we, today, are proud of them, as hardships they rose above, and we will remember them, remember them with love.

— Mrs Velimivovic (Auckland member)
as read at a recent Branch Christmas function

A Model on How to Form a New Founders Branch!

A NEW BRANCH EMERGES

Thanks go to our Hawkes Bay Branch

Following a public meeting held at the Poverty Bay Club, Gisborne, on 31 October 1988 it was resolved that a Poverty Bay Branch of the New Zealand Founders Society be formed.

November 3rd 1988. A small meeting formed an interim committee with Lynley Hyams as chairman and Athol Scholes as secretary. November 27th: An afternoon meeting of interested people was held with discussions and questions on how to obtain information to complete application forms.

December 18th: The first outing of the interim Poverty Bay Branch to the Makaraka cemetery and Matawhero Historic Church was followed by a barbeque.

January 24th 1989: As the required number of members had been achieved formal approval of Poverty Bay as a branch was given.

March 13th: Lynley Hyams was the guest speaker at the Victoria League's Commonwealth Day luncheon to talk about the Founders Society.

March 15th: Dinner at the Poverty Bay Club was followed by the general meeting of the Poverty Bay Branch at which Lynley Hyams was confirmed as chairman, Athol Scholes as secretary, and Edie Scholes as treasurer. There is a committee of three, Verna Pollard, Barry Pollard and Keith Redstone.

April 16th: A visit to Eastwood Hill Arboretum and Rere Falls.

May 28th: A bus trip to the Tarndale slip had to be cancelled due to slips and road deterioration after severe rain.

June 24th: An afternoon meeting to keep members in touch and to look at books and photographs. Also to discuss the committee suggestion of seating on Kaiti Hill, looking out toward "Young Nicks Head" and down toward the Captain Cook landing site, as a project for 1990.

July 17th: Committee members went on a trip up Kaiti Hill to look at the feasibility of the seating project with the Mayor and Council workers.

— A.L. Scholes (Secretary)

HAWKES BAY BRANCH

Our new season's activities started with a mystery trip around the Hastings area. This was highly successful, four buses being required to transport the one hundred and thirty members to several interesting venues.

At the end of October, forty five members went on a trip to Rotorua, Whakatane and Hicks Bay finishing with three nights in Gisborne. The weather was perfect throughout and a wonderful trip was enjoyed by all. At Waihou Bay we were met by Mr Pat Burstall, ex-Conservator of Wild Life in Rotorua. Besides providing us with a delightful afternoon tea he spoke to us on the history of the East Coast region. Next day, at Te Pohue, Mr Desmond Williams told us something of the history of that area. *While we were in Gisborne we took the opportunity to hold a public meeting, to assist with the formation of a Founders Branch in Poverty Bay. Next morning some of the new prospective members joined us to show us around places of interest. We are glad to see that our efforts have borne fruit as the Poverty Bay Branch now seems well established.*

Sunday 2nd December saw three bus loads of members heading for our Christmas picnic at Aramoana Beach, a popular historical holiday resort fifty kilometres from Waipawa. We were given the freedom of the excellent camping ground at the beach, in return for which we gave them a Norfolk Island Pine. We have done this before. *Trees we have given stretch from Dargaville to Hawke's Bay and are always gratefully received!* Before we left, we called at the picturesque historic Aramoana homestead where Mr & Mrs Hardy, descendants of the original settlers, spoke to us about their family history.

February 6th was our usual Waitangi Day dinner, a Chinese smorgasborg at the Great Wall Restaurant in Napier, and was attended by one hundred and twenty two members. A great time was had by all in this slightly unconventional setting.

Our Annual Meeting on 16th April was our best attended function yet, over two hundred and fifty members being present at the Waipawa Town Hall.

During this weekend members of the Wairarapa Branch had a picnic lunch at Mount Vernon and were later joined by a few members of our Branch at dinner in Hastings.

Sunday 16th July saw one hundred and twenty five members attending our annual winter lunch at the Onekawa Hotel in Napier. Our guest speaker was past principal of Hastings Boys High School, Mr Frank Crist, who gave a most interesting address about Alaska, where he and Mr Crist had recently spent seven weeks.

To celebrate our tenth birthday, and the Founders Society's fiftieth anniversary, Sunday 13th August

witnessed one hundred and forty members gather at Waipawa, for what we called a "Disembarkation Party". This included a social hour, lunch, entertainment by local artists, concluding with afternoon tea. Most of our members were dressed in clothing of the period which created a lot of interest and amusement. The star of the show was Mr Tankersley from Levin (see photograph). We were very pleased to have had him with us as, along with Mrs Eccles, he was responsible for helping with the formation of the Hawkes Bay Branch.

Our outings continue to be well supported due to the fact, that with the exception of our Waitangi Day dinner, all our functions are held on Sundays and never at night.

We look forward to another year of interesting activities, not the last of which will be a visit to Wellington in October and participation in local 1990 activities in the new year.

Peter Harding
President Hawkes Branch

CANTERBURY BRANCH

Branch reports show a wealth of fascinating activities . . . and a need in some areas for an increase in membership. 1990 should do the trick!

The Canterbury Branch has had interesting functions on its programme but many have been cancelled through lack of members attending — Outings to Wigram Museum, Sumner Lifeboat Headquarters and a bus trip to Charleston on the West Coast, for instance . . .

However, on the bright side, over 200 persons enjoyed a lovely Christmas dinner and social when we combined with Sumner Redcliffs Historical Society.

In May we had a boat trip down the Kaiapoi River. The Captain and crew of volunteers welcomed us aboard the Historic m.v. Tuhoe. The Captain gave a commentary over a loudspeaker and after a tour of the vessel afternoon tea was available.

We offer our sympathy to the relatives of Mrs and Mrs Alec Struthers and Mr Pruder. Their deaths will leave a big gap in our branch.

We are planning an Anniversary Dinner on 1st October to celebrate the Canterbury Branch being 40 years. Our President, Mr Thwaites, sends his best wishes and extends a warm welcome to all North Island members.

— Mrs A.V. McSweeney

MANAWATU BRANCH

The Manawatu Branch has spent a relatively quiet twelve months since the last AGM of the National Council. This is due in part to the fact that many of our members are elderly or infirm and are unable to attend meetings. This has caused our committee some concern as we seem to always have only a handful of faithful supporters at our functions. We are also concerned at the lack of young people attracted to the Society.

We have, however, enjoyed the following activities: In August we held a coffee morning when Mr Bryan Saunders spoke to us about his books on the Manawatu. In September we visited our local museum to see their display which included some exotic African exhibits as well as New Zealand artifacts. We were saddened to learn of the wealth of articles that were not on display because of inadequate space. Hopefully this situation will be relieved when the new museum is built in the near future.

In October we had a very special trip to Wellington when we visited the National Library for the day and we were very pleased to have lunch at Wakefield House with members of the National Executive. Our members were glad to be able to put faces to names mentioned in the National Executive minutes. We were pleased to be able to meet at Wakefield House as its future was so doubtful.

In November the branch was represented at the end of year function hosted by the Wanganui Branch at Holly Lodge in Wanganui. Our thanks go to Mrs Marks for extending the invitation. Those of us who attended had a very pleasant day.

December saw us enjoying a warm, sunny day at the Fielding home of one of our newer members, Mrs Marie Law. We spent a very pleasant afternoon at our end of year gathering which was an informal garden party.

**EVERY FOUNDER SHOULD ENCOURAGE
EVERY MEMBER OF THEIR FAMILY TO JOIN**

especially since the eligibility date is NOW 31st December 1865!

Early 1989 saw the committee in recess for a well earned rest after Christmas, although we were busy producing a recipe book with all recipes coming from members.

In February the branch was represented at a screening of slides and photograph display from the Shailer family which depicted life in earliest Manawatu.

Our AGM which was held in April had a very disappointing turnout of members despite being well publicised and notification to each member through our newsletter. Our committee remained unchanged save for the addition of one member. While we appreciate our elderly folk do not like coming out at night we thought we could expect more of our members to "make the effort".

In May we visited Apiti in the north and lunched at the tavern there. It was a fine, sunny day but bitterly cold — it snowed the next day! We discovered a wealth of local expertise and knowledge — a treasure trove of handmade toys and novelty woodwork as well as hand spun woollens — all for sale, and we hope to return there nearer Christmas time.

In June we visited our friends in Ashhurst at the invitation of our former President, Mrs Ruth Penny, and shared a Pot Luck lunch.

July found us pouring over several photo albums compiled by our Mrs Vera Boman who had just returned from a trip to Great Britain and Scandinavia. We were all very pleased to see the places we all have connections with.

The branch would like to extend its best wishes to Society members nationwide and also express its deep regret that we will not meet at Wakefield House again.

Surely it is the end of an era.

Barbara Chandler and Marian Sullivan
Branch Secretary President/Councillor

NORTHLAND BRANCH

We have had eleven luncheon meetings since the last National Council meeting.

September: Mrs Joan McInness spoke on her Australian trip. October: Our "Over Eighties" lunch. November: Mrs Isabel Carter gave an interesting talk on a South Island trip. December: Christmas lunch. February: Members gave short talks on their family histories. March: We had the pleasure of having Lindsay and Mary Buick-Constable visit us. Lindsay gave a short talk on the Treaty of Waitangi. April: Our A.G.M. after which we had a well-presented and researched talk by Mrs Alison Hume on Charles Heaphy. May: Mrs Joan Howse, J.P., spoke on the duties of a J.P. June: Member's memories of the 1930s. We were also pleased to have Miss Burnett with us for this meeting. July: Mrs Judy Russell spoke on the time she and her husband spent in the U.S.A. The Rev. Russell was on exchange through his church. August: Eleanor and Pam Berry entertained us with highlights of their recent trip to Canada and the UK.

We have also been guests of the Victoria League at their end-of-year lunch and the church service and lunch for Commonwealth Day.

We send greetings to all branches and hope you have a happy and eventful year with lots of new members.

Barbara Walsh
Secretary

WAIRARAPA BRANCH

The Wairarapa Branch reports that the attendance at the annual general meeting was an inspiration to its committee and promised a full and happy year. The year was started with a bus trip to the Tinui district where the Tinui Historical Society entertained us. It was amazing what has been achieved by a small group of enthusiasts.

A bus load of members enjoyed a weekend in the Hawkes Bay. The Hawkes Bay Branch welcomed us and many places of interest were seen.

Bus trips to various places of interest in our own district have been well supported and have proved very popular.

"Pot Luck" lunches have been popular. The branch is fortunate to be able to use the Red Cross rooms which is centrally situated with plenty of parking opposite. The standard of the guest speakers has been very high.

Masterton held the Golden Years Expo 89 in the stadium where display space was at a premium so the branch made a creditable display in the library. This was a wonderful expo, tributes being made to the district's pioneers. The Wairarapa Times Age has a permanent display in its foyer.

Plans are well in hand to Waitangi Day 1990. A bus load of the members aspire to appear on television in October.

As most of the members are of mature years it is inevitable that each year we record their passing but the branch has enrolled new members to fill the gaps.

Miss V. Watson (Branch Secretary)

The membership remains steady at 120, but daytime rather than evening functions are becoming more popular with our aging members.

At the AGM Mrs Dorothy Marks retired as President after five years in that position, preceeded by fourteen years as Secretary. During the following week a well-attended luncheon was held in her honour to show our gratitude for her dedicated service to the Whanganui Branch.

The year's activities have been interesting and varied. September 1988: A visit from the Wairarapa Branch. After being shown over "Netherdale", a historic house near Fordell, and the Putiki Maori Church, the Wairarapa members joined us for dinner and a social evening. October: We travelled by coach to Rata to visit Merchiston, the home of Mrs L.G. Rowe. It is a magnificent house in attractive surroundings. November: We were pleased to welcome Mr and Mrs Buick-Constable to our end-of-year luncheon at Holly Lodge and to listen to his thought-provoking speech. After that we enjoyed a cruise on the old river boat "Otunui". March 1989: A trip to the Tawhiti Museum at Hawera. This museum has been set up by Mr Nigel Ogle in an old dairy factory to illustrate the early history of the district. Mr Ogle then accompanied us to the nearby Turuturu-Mokai Redoubt and Pa. April: A small group went to Mangaweka where Mr Ken Smith pointed out places of interest and related the history of the area with the help of old photographs. 26 April: After the AGM Mrs Vera Thrush spoke about her and her husbands recent trip to Jordan, Israel and Egypt. May: We enjoyed a presentation of several short plays at the Repertory Theatre after which Mrs Jean Bauld gave a talk about the history of the building. It was the original Wanganui Library, opened in 1882. June: Mrs Jenifer Tolhurst described a visit to the hill tribes of Thailand. July: Members visited the Alexander Library to view the many books and papers that the Branch has donated over the years and also to learn about the new facilities for research that are now there.

Joyce Mckenzie
Chairman

* *Before going to finalise this delayed edition of the Bulletin, we learned with pleasure of the very recent and well deserved award of the Founders Service Medallion to outgoing Wanganui President, Mrs Dorothy Marks.*

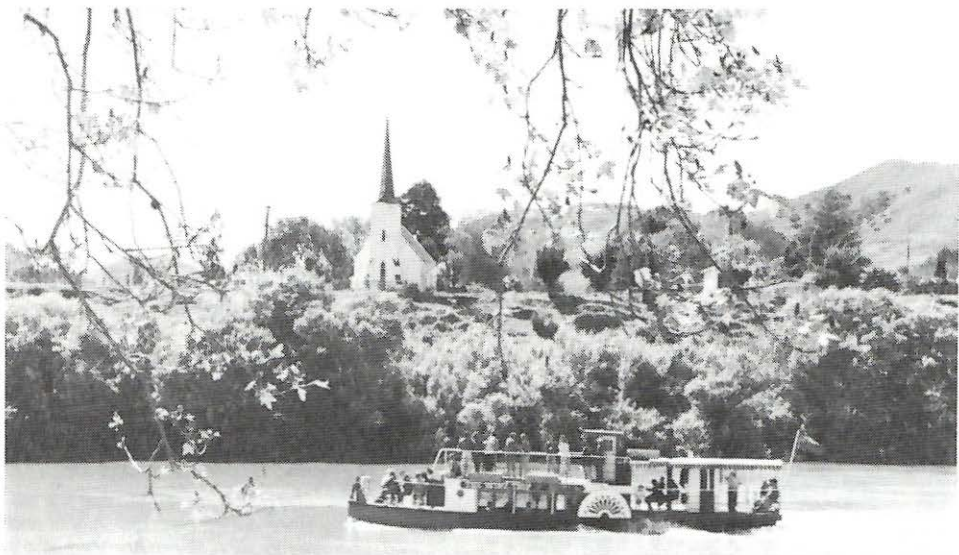


Photo: Stephen Jane, Waverley

The old river boat "Otunui" plies peacefully along the Wanganui River on its popular "Wine Trip" run in association with Wanganui's famous Holly Lodge where excellent meals, locally produced wine and a fine series of post cards and other souvenirs can be obtained.

A MOST REMARKABLE LADY

(see letter on page 29 of previous Bulletin)

Way up north in Whangarei, but up until recently in her own much loved home at Ruakaka on the seafront looking out over the moods of Punakaika Heads, lives Mrs Winifred Florance, a most remarkable lady.

I first met "Aunty Win", as she is fondly known to many people, in 1984, having been told of her by a family relative, and, having realised she alone could hold the answers to so many questions about our family, a friend and I travelled up there by car and spent three glorious days with her. How we talked, laughed, reminisced and just plain loved each other.

Her memories of Greytown and the "old times" were amazing but quite understandable as, Aunty Win, at the great age of 97, is the sole living descendant of Thomas Kempton Sen., and Mary Ann on the 2nd generation line. She can remember her mother, Sarah Ann Dunn (nee Kempton, a daughter of Thomas Kempton Sen., and sister to Thomas Kempton Jnr, who farmed at "Elm Grove") vividly but, sadly, cannot remember any reminiscences or talk about the voyage on the Adelaide in 1839 and 1840 from London to New Zealand that Sarah's parents so bravely undertook along with many others who must have been going through "hell" in the "old country" to even consider a trip half way round the world in a sailing vessel to a land they'd only heard about and were led to believe would be a haven for them all. Never again would most of them see their relations. The terrible storms, overcrowded conditions, boredom, bad food, wailing children, death, creaking of the timbers, the roaring wind in the sails, the becalmed, wasted days waiting for wind, hope for the future — these thoughts and many more must have made a lasting impressing on Sarah's parents for the rest of their lives.

Sarah herself was born in 1844 in Wellington, the 4th child of Thomas Kempton Sen. and Mary Ann. There the family stayed until 1854 when Thomas Kempton Sen. led the first group of settlers to form the first inland settlement in NZ at Greytown. In that first group was his son, Thomas Jnr, aged 18, while Sarah would have come over at a later date with her mother Mary Ann Kempton — how much later I'm not exactly sure. Anyway, the family, having settled on Main St, at various times I believe, lived on the section now used by Bouzaid & Ballaben for a store, built and ran the Rising Sun Hotel — the first guest house in the Wairapa, opposite the present Cobblestone Museum, and finally lived in, and possibly ran, a bankery and general store from the still existing house at 163 Main Street.

Win's mother, Sarah Ann, married Edward Dunn in 1866 and they set up home on Main St., there to bring up 10 children. Winifred was the youngest and as a baby had said of her, by her Grandfather, Thomas Sen., "Ye'll never rear her Sarah ..." because she was such a tiny mite.

Sarah was a garden lover and a tree lover like her father and brother, and her tribute or legacy to Greytown still may be seen today in the beautiful magnolia, the huge palm and the jacaranda (all of which Win remembers) on the section where the Greytown library now stands, as this was her family home site. (This house was originally two-storied, then one-storied, then fell into disrepair and was pulled down in the late 1970s).

Win, being the youngest of this large family, found herself in great demand by her older brothers and sisters and would help them in their homes with their children. For this reason, much of Win's teenage life was spent going round and staying with these brothers and sisters. But she can still remember the wonderful aromatic fruit pies her mother made, especially at Christmas time (a different fruit for each child, as each had a favourite), the beautiful garden and how her mother loved it, the huge elm her mother and Grandfather planted at the corner of their section (this was felled on the morning that President Kennedy was assassinated in October 1963) and how they could climb it and nestle in it's leafy branches, the Maori people sitting outside chatting amenably on the footpath while waiting for the Maori Landcourt sittings in the courthouse opposite, and her Mother's love of books and reading — these and many more happy memories of Greytown remain in Aunty Win's mind (I have taped many more and written many more elsewhere).

Aunty Win can remember our town's early Arbor Days and how the whole town turned out and supported the idea of making Greytown the most beautiful town in NZ through the planting of trees — this legacy is still with us today and the people of Greytown love and value their trees.

On my visit I asked Aunty Win to write in my Visitor's Book as she knew and I knew in my heart that she will not see Greytown again in this life but "*I visit dear old Greytown many times during sleepless nights and when on my own of an evening. What good old days.*" — Winifred Gertrude Florance, Sarah Ann Kempton's youngest daughter, aged 95, 15.4.84.



New Zealand House,
Broad Street Buildings
13th January, 1843.

Madam,

I am directed by the Secretary to acquaint
you, in reply to your letter of this date, that
the Certificate in respect of Mr Standish's
passage-allowance, was transmitted to him
at Wellington, under cover to the Company's
Principal Agent there, by the Emigrant-Ship
St Pauli, which sailed from Hamburg, at
the end of December last. —

I am, Madam, your obed^t serv^t

M^r Preston

Mr Standish,

Settlement of Wellington.

Certificate for Passage-Allowance.

£ 84.

Eighty Four Pounds.

These are to certify that Thomas Maudish, late of Broadstairs, has proved to the satisfaction of the New Zealand Company, that he has paid the sum of Eighty Four Pounds for the Passage of his wife and three Children from the Port of London to the Settlement of Wellington in New Zealand by the Ship *Tyne*, Charles Robertson Master, and that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Court of Directors of the said Company he is entitled to receive a Drawback from the Amount of purchase money to be paid by him for any Land which he may purchase of the said Company in the Settlement of Wellington, to the extent of the said sum of Eighty Four Pounds, or of such part thereof as shall not exceed 25 per cent on the Amount to be paid by him as aforesaid, provided the Agent
of

of the said Company at the said
Settlement of Wellington, shall be
satisfied that the said Thomas
Handish has become a bona
fide Settler in the said Settlement,
Witness the Common Seal of the
New Zealand Company, this twenty
second day of December 1842.

Sealed under the Common
Seal by order of the
Court of Directors,
in the presence of

John Ward
Secretary

My Favourite Uncle recollected

MEMORIES OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

(Nelson from 1897 onwards)

by Aubrey Spear

(Contributed by Sylvia Spear,
Wellington Member)



AUBREY SPEAR

PART TWO

Going back to the days of my childhood, I remember my mother telling me that one day I pushed a button up my nose and Dr Jimmy Hudson had to come and take it out. He was a stocky little man and had a small pointed beard and rode a large horse. (No cars in those days, 1896). He evidently hurt me, so the first thing I saw was his beard, which I must have pulled hard as Mother said he called me a little demon.

In 1907 I left Brook St. School and went to Central School in Nile Street East. There were many happy days ahead and many dud ones too. When a couple of chaps got annoyed with each other and a fight began, a crowd would stand round and cheer the contestants on. If the school bell rang before the fight was over, it was arranged between the parties to finish the fight after school.

Long before I went to the Central School, the "fighting ground" was on the Church Hill under a very large fir which still stands to this day. There was a bank on the western side of the tree near the church, facing Nile St East, and a flat piece of ground around it. We got out of school at 3.30 (if we didn't have to stay behind and write 100 words). The fight was a big event and I can "see" the boys running in a stream up to the Church Hill along Nile St E., and straight up the asphalt path between the two large gum trees. These are now both gone and the path is now lawn. One or two boys were placed at a spot along the path to the fighting ground and they had to keep calling out "chook, chook" to those that wanted to see the fight and that spurred them on to see the "kill". A lot of blood was spilt in that place over the years until another place was found.

In 1907, Rona Hamilton came to see my mother and asked her if she would let me go camping with a few of the boys and girls during our school holidays. Her mother, Mrs Fred Hamilton, said if I could not go, then they were not allowed to. I was to be "head man" (chaperone) according to Rona's mother!

Off we tramped to the Maitai Whare "Wworry", with our packs and two tents and blankets. We did not need many as it was summer time and one of the hottest summers for many years in Nelson.

We spent most of our days swimming in the lovely bathing hole at the back of the whare. We cooked our meals outside and slept in our tents which were about 20 yards apart. They were a grand bunch of kids to be with. I was the eldest (14). We cut manuka scrub for our beds and lay it on the ground with a sack or two on top, and a blanket.

As far as I remember, those who came were Jeff Shallcrass, Fred Hamilton, Rona and Tarepa Hamilton, Edith Robertson and her brother, Oswald, Elsie Hamilton and Aubrey Spear (myself).

While we were in the river one hot day, we saw smoke rising high up near Pole Ford, a quarter of a mile further on, so it was a rush to put on our clothes and see what was happening. To our horror, we saw that the lovely bush was on fire. The undergrowth was very dry, so the fire made a clean sweep of the beauty spot. We never found out how it happened. Perhaps campers left a fire going. It took years to grow more seedlings but eventually the bush took shape again and now (1965) you would never guess there had been a fire.

We camped amongst the manukas which were about 4 feet high in 1907 and today some of those manukas are still growing and are 30ft high, long poles with tufts of growth on top, a place for wild pigeons to nest and other small birds. You hear the mockers calling in the early hours, and one which seems to have been there many years which calls out 1, 2, 3, 4. (The call must have been "handed down" for many years to the young ones.

We would often go down to the "Grayling Bathing Hole", Maitai Valley, now known as the camping ground. There were only three families living in the Maitai when we were kids. The Dolomores at the head of the Maitai, not far from the Forks; Jimmy Smith with his wife and family at Smith's

Ford; and Sharlands at the creek which flowed into the Maitai near Almond Tree Flat. There were various whares scattered about the valley, used only for a week or two in winter and a longer time in summer. Hounsills near Grayling, on the other side of the river. Routs on the same side but near the waterfalls. On the road side was Roger's whare which was later owned by Doctor Fatton and then Maud Harley's brother had it, and then the sisters owned it.

On the other side of the river, Sherwoods whare stood on the flat and there was a good bathing hole there. The house belonged to several men, and it had been arranged at the beginning that the last man living could claim the house and land. Mr Arthur Shallcrass, the father of Jeff, claimed it. He left it to Mrs Betty, his oldest daughter.

The old road went past this whare. Hamilton's was beyond, over the river. Latton's and Sherwoods were just before the bend, before the stretch to Pole Ford. There was no proper road to Pole Ford in those days, only a walking track to the foot bridge. The horse wagons used to go across the river just below where the track started and near the black birch trees on the roadside. (1965) The track went as far as the bend in the river just above the present Pole Ford (one way bridge in 1965).

PART THREE

Ned's Creek, which flows over the road between Pole Ford and Dad's Creek, is a very pretty spot, with huge rocks and ferns and trees on the banks. A dolly pot used by a goldminer was found by Fred Shallcrass, son of Jeff, near the mouth of Dad's Creek one day while he was fishing for trout. It is at Isel Park Museum now. He gave it to me and I passed it on to the Historical Society about 1956.

Mr Jimmy Smith drove a log wagon to Nelson from the Maitai at least once a week to take firewood and timber to the mill in Nelson and load up with provisions and a bottle or two of beer! He was a grand old man, we youngsters thought, and would give anyone a ride up the Maitai. After leaving the Prince Albert Hotel in Nile St East, he would doze off and the horses knew the road better than he did. There was a ford to cross the Maitai just past "Wainui House", around the corner past the willows and a good pull up the other side on to the road at the corner of Tory St, close to the footbridge.

The next bend in the road was at Huddleston's (the artist) who had a large house and several walnut trees overhanging the road, much to our delight. We got away with a lot, but Miss Huddleston was always around the corner with a stick. We thought, as the nuts were on the road, we were allowed to claim them. But not her!

There were many fords to cross before Jimmy got home, often late at night and the horses trudged along at a slow pace all the time and never went off the road. I remember one of the last drives I had with him (1906) when he hardly touched the reins all the way home. He fell asleep and the horses did the rest. They were two lovely animals.

No far from Almond Tree Flat there is a portion of the road that has stones banked up on either side to keep the flood waters off the road. It is still there but the road was moved nearer the hills some years ago so that the old part is not used. It is near Sullivan's Slip, before you come to the Camping Ground. Many years ago, before I was born I think, Mrs James Smith died at the house near Smith's Ford and there was such a large flood in the river the family were not able to get to Nelson, so they had to dig a grave above the road, opposite the house, and bury her up there. We, as youngsters, often looked over the wooden fence perched on the hillside.

to be continued

DEAR IRMA DIES AGED 96

The death occurred in Auckland recently of Irma Miriam O'Connor, a former Editor of the AA (Auckland) Bulletin, which preceded *Auto Age*.

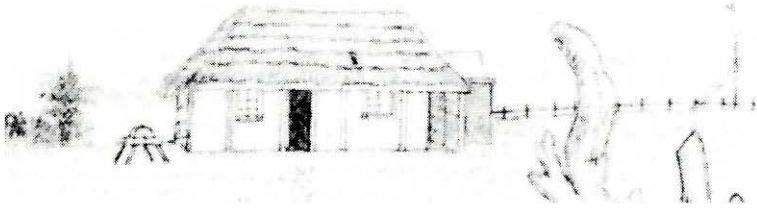
As a journalist, Miss O'Connor also served as Lady Editor of the *New Zealand Herald*, of the Herald's former literary supplement, and of the *New Zealand Weekly News*.

A school teacher turned writer, she was a great-granddaughter and the last remaining direct descendant of colonist Edward Gibbon Wakefield. In the late 1920s she visited Britain where she began research for her biography, *Edward Gibbon Wakefield: the Man Himself*, published in 1928.

The late Irma O'Connor, well known to Bulletin readers and others who have made a significant contribution to the Society's 50 years will have proper tribute paid to them in the next edition.



The Three "Mt Vernon's" of Central Hawke's Bay



PART TWO:

Five years later John Harding was planning a homestead more suitable for his growing family. A near-tragedy attended the demolition of the old raupo house. Piled dried fern and raupo was being burnt when young Will Harding, carried away in the general excitement, set alight to the dry thatch of the house. Terrified at the resultant blaze, he ran inside and hid under a bed. His timely rescue averted a tragedy.

Pit-sawn white pine felled nearby provided timber for the second, substantial roomy two-storeyed house. An extra wing was subsequently added. This was the family home until 1882 when the present Mount Vernon homestead was completed and occupied.

The outback life in those years did bring its measure of excitement to the Harding family. A great earthquake on February 23, 1863, felled the chimneys of the second house. The family lived in the woolshed while repairs were made.

AT A "LADIES" SCHOOL

About this time, Mrs Harding with her eldest daughter Jane, and the younger children, returned to Wellington where they took up residence in Webb Street. The girls Julia, Emma and Laura were



The second Mount Vernon Homestead prior to 1882. Dormer windows and shingle roof were typical of New Zealand colonial architecture of the period.



The present Mount Vernon Homestead, completed in 1882. Badly damaged by the 1931 earthquake, the building was restored in 1957 by P.R. Harding. It is the third Mount Vernon homestead.

placed in the Misses Burbridge's "ladies' school". Maurice, Will and Alfred were sent to "Dicky Holmes' School", which apparently accommodated boys of all ages.

During this period the elder sons, Rechab, Josiah and Arthur, worked on the station. Harding commuted regularly between Wellington and Mount Vernon. Looking across the Tasman, Harding decided that he had much to learn from Australia's rapid development. For a time he worked in the Ballarat gold fields and on return brought horses of Arab strain.

In his travels John Harding took a lively interest in stock development in Australia and New Zealand. While most of his neighbours bred shorthorns, Harding introduced Red Devons, the working bullocks of Devon. Shorthorn Cross, bred on Mount Vernon Station, enjoyed a high reputation for size, strength and quality.

John Harding was a man of great physical endurance. He frequently made the journey from Waipukurau to Wellington on foot, a distance of 165 miles, sleeping under a blanket beneath the stars at night, subsisting on a diet of hard biscuits and billycan tea.

In later years Harding recalled a close brush with death. Arriving at a small Maori pa on the banks of the Manawatu River at nightfall, he decided to camp in the church. At the last minute he changed his overnight abode for a more comfortable where supplied with flax mats. During the night a severe earthquake razed the church. The where stood, and Harding was shaken but unharmed.

The family's education complete, they returned to take up permanent residence at Mount Vernon.

THE PRESENT HOUSE

Two years in construction, the present homestead was completed in 1882 at a cost of £3000. It was designed by a Christchurch architect after lengthy negotiations and contains 3000ft on each floor, including the basement. John Harding favoured brick or timber construction as an earthquake-resistant measure. The architect Mr Ben Smith prevailed with lath and plaster. The house was badly damaged in the 1931 earthquake.

Until its restoration by Mr P.R. Harding in 1957 the house was unoccupied. After the earthquake all remaining plaster on the exterior was removed and the walls were temporarily covered with corrugated iron, costing one shilling a sheet from the wrecked Pakipaki freezing works. This iron was replaced in 1940 by the present heart matai weatherboard.

Demolished in 1957, the kitchen wing was replaced by the terrace at the back of the house.

The exterior framing of the house is 8 x 2 rimu and the floor joists 14 x 2 rimu. The flooring is matai, and kauri was used for most of the joinery. The roof is natural slate. Downstairs the stud height is 14ft, and 11ft upstairs. Some 92,000 super feet of timber was used in the original building.



Mayor Belich

Jim Belich, Wellington's Mayor, invites the 21st century E.G. Wakefield to have a chat with him ...

EDWARD GIBBON WAKEFIELD MEMORIAL CEREMONY

on Monday 20 March 1989 at 12 noon

We come together today to honour the memory of a truly remarkable man, one who began his life as a youthful nonconformist, but who nevertheless went on to exert a powerful influence over the course of British colonisation and our country.

It is a strangely familiar story of recalcitrant youth, enough to strike a chord in our modern society among our own young people.

At the age of 11 years, Edward Gibbon Wakefield — described by his anxious grandmother as 'peverse' and 'obstinate' — entered Westminster School, in London.

After a mere three years, he returned home and refused to go back. A further short period at Edinburgh High School saw him expelled from there in 1811 at the age of 15.

It was said he was a great favourite "but his love of frolic and that rough amusement common to boyhood in pursuance of which he played off many practical jokes" annoyed others and his father was requested to remove him.

This event led to his long suffering grandmother, who had assumed guardianship of Edward Gibbon and his sister, to comment in her diary:

"Edward Gibbon is at home without sufficient employment to occupy the talents and activities of his mind."

A familiar enough story today.

Perhaps inevitably, such a strong personality would eventually conflict with society outside school and home.

There is little doubt that Edward Gibbon Wakefield's trial and imprisonment were the catalyst which helped shape his future life and philosophy.

One scholar has said:

"Rarely has punishment had a more salutary effect upon a man's character. It was the starting point of a new career."

And so begin his interest in social and economic reform.

He became a powerful advocate against capital punishment. He also became convinced transportation was also an unwise method of punishing criminals. This led to the study of colonisation.

He wrote about the issues of immigration/colonisation in a vivid and compelling manner, and thus shaped the prevailing climate of public opinion.

Edward Gibbon Wakefield owed an intellectual debt to the classical economists of his day, especially for the notion that waste land in colonies should be sold and not given away, and the proceeds devoted to immigration. Karl Marx later described him as brilliant but wrong headed.

In 1937, with such people as Hutt, Molesworth, Ward, Sinclair and Lord Durham, Wakefield formed the New Zealand Association, later to become the New Zealand Company. This has given him the place of a founding father.

But there is some concern growing among historians about his dealings with Maori land owners. Perhaps next year, 1990, is the time to reassess this aspect of Edward Gibbon Wakefield's impact on New Zealand.

Immigration 150 years ago and since, has certainly moulded our national character as a pacific country and given our community richness, cultural diversity, and important values, both polynesian and european.

Economic growth and prosperity. New population was an essential element in this nation's development. Perhaps we need a new 21st century version of Edward Gibbon Wakefield.

What would a 21st century Edward Gibbon Wakefield advise?

Those interested in our history and our future could well ponder this question — and no doubt are doing so.

I invite the new Edward Gibbon Wakefield to come and have a chat with me.

**EDWARD GIBBON WAKEFIELD
Wreath Laying Ceremony**

20th March 1989

Your Worship the Mayor, Members of the New Zealand Founders Society, Ladies and Gentlemen . . .

Each year we gather here to pay our respects to the memory of Edward Gibbon Wakefield, the founder of ordered European settlement of New Zealand. To do this is right and proper as the influence of his activities is still with us and probably most of you assembled here today owe the fact you are proud to be New Zealanders, to this man. As 1990 comes closer, we are becoming more aware of our country's heritage and through the 1990 Commission and its task of means for celebrating our 150th anniversary much good work is being done to encourage communities to participate in various activities. We, of the New Zealand Founders Society, believe it is desirable that a statue of Edward Gibbon Wakefield be erected in Wellington, our capital city as a symbol, not only to his memory but to all those people who left their homelands all over the world to come to New Zealand to make better lives for themselves and their children, and to help create this wonderful country. Some people may say that a statue is useless but it is not. It can be an object of beauty set on a plinth in a central park with steps on which many people sit. It draws forth interest in the history of the country not only for its citizens but for tourists as well, and in particular it can be a focal point as part of our heritage. If there is to be a statue of Kupe incorporated in the new National Museum funded by the Government, it seems appropriate that this man to whom we owe so much can be honoured in the same way but in a different situation. We cannot ignore the past any more than we can ignore the present and we can try to influence the future as did Edward Gibbon Wakefield who, as a visionary, worked and acted for the basis of a great and happy country.

Hilary Olsen, President, NZ Founders

WELLINGTON ACTIVITIES

August 1988: Our speaker at the Annual Meeting was Mr H. Burton of the New Zealand Patents Office. Some members probably wondered if the subject of Patents could hold any interest for them, but the talk turned out to be extremely interesting to all who were able to be present. September: Speaker for this luncheon was retired school teacher turned historian Mr Ken Cassells. Mr Cassells spoke about his own forebear Mr George Nye who played an interesting part in the early settlement of Manawatu and the development of railways in the Wellington Province. October: The activity this month took the form of a field trip to the Horowhenua. First stop was the Papaitonga Reserve south of Levin an area steeped in Maori history. Lunch was at the picturesque Tatum Park Estate, training HQ for the Scout Association of NZ. The party then moved to Otaki where the local Historic Society arranged a conducted tour of the Maori Church followed by afternoon tea. A most enjoyable day. November: The film evening arranged through the Japanese Embassy did not attract sufficient support but the Christmas luncheon was again a great success. Our keynote speaker was the Rev. Eric Mattock of Tawa who gave a thought provoking address. December: The final function for 1988 was the traditional childrens party where Lindsay Buick-Constable once again performed with distinction as The Man in Red. Special appreciation to the committee members who under the leadership of Sandra Clarke filled the big gap left by the departure during the year of Mrs Beth Wills who has done such a wonderful job for this function for a number of years. February 1989: For Founders Day we were fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr Doug Graham the MP for Remuera. Mr Graham has the credentials to be a member of our Society and his address was both interesting and challenging. March: As usual the Society joined with other Commonwealth Societies in marking Commonwealth Day, firstly with a service at the Anglican Cathedral and on the following evening at a reception at the Australian High Commission. As is customary the Society was well represented at the Wellington City wreath laying ceremony to mark the anniversary of Edward Gibbon Wakefield's birth. Our President Mrs Hillary Olsen was one of the speakers. April: Our luncheon speaker was Lady Weir who as a Wellington City Councillor is deeply involved with the local 1990 celebrations. Our speaker revealed some exciting plans for Wellington during our sesqui-centennial year. May: The Dowse Art Museum (Lower Hutt) was the venue for this months meeting. After an introduction to the special exhibition of British contemporary sculpture our members were able to inspect the works at their leisure and the afternoon finished with afternoon tea. Our luncheon meeting was addressed by Commander Robert Harler U.S.N. who gave an illustrated talk on life on the Antarctic Continent. This gave us a fascinating insight into the day to day activities of the men isolated for the winter in the far south. July: Our last luncheon for the year was well attended and those present heard Mr Campbell Moon talk about the heritage of valuable antiques that have found their way to New Zealand.

My thanks are due to all the members of my sub committee who have worked so hard during the year to make our programme a success.

Charles Holloway
Convener



*Contributed by
Mrs Christine Clement
37 Austin Road, RD 13
Hawera*

JOHN and SARAH AUGUSTA CLEMENT (nee HOPTON)

John Clement was born on the 4th September 1824 in the village of Eddington, near Hungerford in the county of Berkshire, England. He was the sixth child of John Clement, agricultural labourer and his wife Hannah nee White.

In 1847, he enlisted in the 65th Regiment and later sailed for Hobart doing convict duty on the "Eden" (this boat delivered the last convicts to NSW in 1840). On the 19th February 1849 the regiment arrived in New Zealand on the "Osprey". John Clement was stationed at Wanganui, and was finally discharged by reduction of the military force in 1850.

In March 1849, he had been placed on the preaching plan for the Sydney Street Primitive Methodist Church in Wellington. John worked as a labourer and stories are told of him working on a farm in the Wairarapa, when he was set down to preach in Wellington. He failed to catch his horse and his employer told him he had best give up the idea of going to Wellington, but made of sterner stuff, John set out on foot reaching Wellington in the early hours of Sunday morning. He preached three times that day and then returned to the Wairarapa.

Sarah Augusta Hopton, who later became Mrs John Clement, was born about 1836 in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.

On the 8th January 1841, Sarah, then aged five left Gravesend, near London for Port Nicholson with her family, comprising father Robert (aged 31), mother Charlotte (29) and Sarah's three sisters and one brother, Mary Emma (9), Eliza Lavinia (7), Robert William (2) and baby Susan Mary Jane. Their vessel was the Lord William Bentinck, 444 tons, commanded by Captain Crow.

The Lord William Bentinck arrived at Port Nicholson on the 24th May 1841 with 39 married couples, 24 single men, 15 single women, 51 children under 14 and 52 under 7. Five births and nine deaths had occurred on board. The register was signed by Mr Daniel Riddiford, Emigration Agent for the New Zealand Company.

The Hopton family stayed in Wellington, and the jury lists show Robert living in Ghuznee Street, Willis Street, Te Aro and later in Molesworth Street. In 1851, it was known that the Hoptons were living in Molesworth Street on the northern corner of Sydney Street (and now the site of the Duke of Wellington pub). This is virtually opposite the main gates of Parliament. Around 1853, the family moved to the Hutt Valley.

The Hoptons had a sad beginning to their life in New Zealand — shortly after arrival, their son Robert died, and then in 1843 the baby, Susan died, both of decline. The eldest daughter, Mary Emma married Mr Francis Eyare, a stonemason, at the home of Mr John Clement, Thorndon in 1854. However this was to be short lived, as she died at her residence on The Terrace, Wellington, three months later. The next month, Robert was killed by a fracture to the skull, at his residence at the River Hutt. After extensive research, we have still been unable to find the cause of his death, though some family members remember hearing that he died as a result of a fall from a cart.

Charlotte Hopton remarried shortly after, as was the custom in early NZ. She married a widower, William Thomas, on the 8th April 1885 at the residence of Mr James Tavner, Lower Hutt. They lived in Taita where

(continued on page 33)

THE APPROACH OF OUR 150 YEARS BIRTHDAY — 1990

RECENT ARRIVALS into the membership ranks of the Founders Society. The National Secretary and especially the National Registrar supplied the following listing of those new members who have joined since the last Bulletin and up until approximately the beginning of October 1989.

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Miss E.M. McKay	Masterton	William and Jane	1857	Benjamin Hibbard
Mrs R O Grantham	Hamilton	Ann Wilson	1857	John Vile
Mrs F.P. Watts	Masterton	Fancy (Auckland Is)	1849	Sarah Cripps
		Fancy (Wellington)	1851	
Mrs M.O. Perry	Wellington	Alma	1857	William Andrews
Mrs H.M. Gibbs	Havelock North	Mary Ann	1859	Charles & Ann Gilberthorpe
Mrs O.H. Bengé	Havelock North	Mermaid	1863	James & Mary Slade Henrietta Slade
Mrs L.S. Forster	Hamilton	Nelson	1865	James Smith
Rev. C.W. Venimore	Wanganui	Royal Stuart	1861	James & Mary Whitby
Miss P.N. Aiken	Wanganui		1852	William Todd Aiken
Mrs B.M. Appleton	Wanganui	Bolton	1840	Abraham & Sophia Harris
Mrs M.J. Law	Feilding	Steadfast	1851	Robert & Mary Harris
Mrs A. Bradney	Whangarei	Associate		
Mrs S.H. Williams	Howick	Bolton	1840	Isaac & Elizabeth Lovelock
		Birman	1842	William & Jane Tonks
Mrs H. Green	Auckland	Arab	1841	Michael & Sarah Dixon
		Java	1846	William Adams
Mr J. Horrocks	Wellington	Catherine Stewart Forbes	1841	David & Sarah Bengé
Mrs J.L. Hoffman	Pottsville Pa, USA	Storm Cloud	1860	William & Elizabeth McPhair
Mrs R. Sandford	Hamilton	Donna Anita	1862	Capt. Alexander McNeill
Mr J.L. Turner	Martinborough	Bengal Merchant	1840	John & Janet Turner
Mrs A.A. Turner	Martinborough	Associate		
Mr R.C. Ahern	Masterton	Mariner	1849	August & Charlotte Sieve
Mrs J.M. Campin	Carterton	Duke of Roxburgh	1840	James Jackson
Mrs H.B. Knowles	Cambridge	Timandra	1842	John Treweek
Mr C. Holloway	Wellington	Mystery	1862	Henry Somes Holloway
Mr D.C. Atkinson	Auckland	Clontaff	1859	Henry Atkinson
		Cashmere	1859	Deborah Tweedy
Mr C.H. Thrush	Wanganui	Steinwarder	1864	George Thrush
		Maori	1864	Isabella Scott
Mrs M.B. Pratt	Wanganui	Rose of Sharon	1857	Edward Carter
Mr C.R. Orr	Waipawa	Antilla	1841	Thomas Burt
Mrs J.S. Orr	Waipawa	Associate		
Mr A.J. McKenzie	Hastings	Adelaide	1840	Thomas Wilmot McKenzie
Mrs R.J. McKenzie	Hastings	Westminster	1843	Daniel & Jane Lorrigan
Miss C.M. O'Rourke	Palmerston North	Clifton	1842 or	
			1842	John Howe
		Lord Auckland	1842	Benjamin Lovell
		65th Regt.	1847	Patrick Byrne
Mrs J.M. Pratt	Wanganui	Agra	1852	David & Elizabeth Strachan
Mrs C.L. Spragg	Stratford	Catherine Stewart Forbes	1841	David & Philadelphia Berg
Mr E. Hoffman	Wellington	Storm Cloud	1860	William & Elizabeth McPhair
Mrs H.D. Kettlewell	Wellington	Adelaide	1840	Francis Bradey
		Coromandel	1840	Friend Hook
Mrs M.P. Spencer	Waipukurau	Sir Robert Peel	1847	Edmund Spencer
Miss M.E. Pearce	Havelock North	Aloe	1863	Harriet Elizabeth Godley
Miss E.G. Pearce	Havelock North	Aloe	1863	Harriet Elizabeth Godley
Mrs G.C. Way	New Plymouth		1855	Alexander & Mary Colson
Miss F.J. Wilson	Wanganui	Matoaka	1862	Robert Burns Henderson
Mr D.A. Watts	Masterton	Associate		
Mr R.E. Andrews	Carterton	Adelaide	1840	George & Jessie Andrews
		Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Eliza Hawke
Miss B.V. Jolly	Hamilton	Matoaka	1859	Joseph Frear

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Miss A.M. Hill	Whangarei	Duchess of Argyle	1842	John Adamson
Miss G.E. Mullon	New Plymouth	William Bryan	1841	Jonathon Pearn
Mrs B.A. Major	Waitara	Blenheim	1842	James & Mary Williams
		Raven	1852	Andrew & Margaret Thorburn
		Royal Stuart	1864	William & Mary Morley
Mr H.R. Mackenzie	Wanganui	(Associate)		
Mr D.E. Cameron	Masterton	Blenheim	1840	Donald Cameron
Mr R.I. Cameron	Masterton	Blenheim	1840	Donald Cameron
Mr M.J. Hay	Hastings	Zealandia	1862	John & Anne McConkey
Mrs W.H. Duke	Hastings	Jessie Brown	1861	John Cameron Mitchell
		Silistria	1862	Christina Macalister
Mr D.C. Gibson	Raumati Beach	Aurora	1840	Sarah Ann Barrow
Mr I.C. Huges	Gisborne		1864	John McNeil Boyd
Mr G.M. Clayton	Wairoa	Berar	1865	Henry Clayton
Miss P. Clayton	Wairoa	Berar	1865	Henry Clayton
Mr J. Holdsworth	Gisborne	Christine ex Melb.	1854	John & Margaret Chambers
Mr P.D. Ferguson	Gisborne	Henrietta	1860	Charles & Dorothy Livingston
Mrs S.L. Hughes	Gisborne	Ulcoats	1864	Edwin Glanville
Miss J.B. Allan	Gisborne	Comte de Paris	1840	Catherine Breitmeyer
Mrs F.H. Clegg	Gisborne	Shalimar	1862	Georgina Emily Armstrong
Mrs C.A. Dobson	Gisborne	Lord William Bentinck	1841	David Speedy
Mrs D.P. Randall	Nelson	Clifford	1842	John Waring Saxton
Mrs V.D. Simpson	Manukau	Ramillies	1847	Charles Jefferson Beswick
Mrs O.M. Thodey	Putaruru	(Associate)		
Mr W.H. Thodey	Putaruru	Steadfast	1851	Ellen Grundy
		Samarang	1852	Fortunes Wright
Mr J.R. Port	Morrinsville	Martha Ridgway	1840	William & Mary Ann Hughey
		Asterope	1864	Richard Port
Mrs F.M. Livingstone	Hamilton	Matoaka	1859	John Frear
Mr L.J. Harris	Havelock North	(Associate)		
Mrs A.M. Harris	Havelock North	Born in NZ	1855	James Scrimshaw
Mrs M.L. Cullinane	Russell	Arab	1841	Thomas & Delia Richardson
		Blenheim	1840	Duncan & Marjorie Fraser
Mrs M.L. Duckett	Masterton	Gertrude	1841	John Ings & Eliza Daysh
Mrs S.A. Andrews	Carterton	Margaret Brock	1849	Pierce Cotter
Mrs F.M. Lee	Masterton	Helenslee	1863	Margaret Hamilton
		Ruby		Charles Butler
Miss C. Roff	Masterton	George Fyfe	1842	Charles Lewer
Mrs L. Morris	Masterton	George Fyfe	1842	Charles Lewer
Mrs N.D. Hames	Takapau	(Associate)		
Mr A.K. Surrey	Waitara	Brothers Pride	1863	Mathew & Martha Grainger
Mrs R.C. Sharman	Waitara	Timandra	1842	James & Maria Marsh
		Sir Allan McNab	1855	Charles & Sarah Limmer
Mr J. Tennant	Whangarei	The Evening Star	1858	William Goodrick Rodgers
				Ada Rose Rodgers (daughter)
		Indian Empire	1862	John Courtney
Mrs J.E. Walsh	Hastings	Clifford	1842	Thomas & Hannah Tunnicliff
Mrs J.P. Bevin	Taradale	Ajmeer	1864	Henry Rothery
Mrs D.M. Smith	Christchurch	The Slains Castle	1841	Thomas & Caroline Floyd
Mrs P.M. Hawkins	Wellington	Aurora	1840	Thomas & Selina Drake
		London	1842	William & Jane Jenkins
Mr W.T.C. Haynes	Howick	Magnet	1840	Carey & Coleman
Mrs I.I. Chambers	Birkenhead	Active	1814	John & Hannah King
			1840	John James Stanaway
Mr W.J. Morrison	Auckland	Ida Zeigler	1862	James Douglas Melville
Mrs L.M. Morrison	Auckland	Lord Auckland	1842	David & Mary Ann Hammond
Ms D.J. Sturmfels	Christchurch	London	1840	Michael & Mary Ann Ryan
		Margaret	1843	Isaac & Betty Merrick
				(1851 only listing we have)

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Mr R.J. Treeby	New Plymouth	Martha Ridgway	1840	William & Mary Whitley
Mrs R.G. Treeby	New Plymouth	William Bryan	1841	John & Grace Lye
Mr G.R. Glennie	Wanganui	Belle Creole	1855	William & Sarah Randall
Mrs T.M. Manu	Paraparaumu	Mandarin	1841	John Fuller
Mr R.M. Newman	Gisborne	London	1842	Francis & Ann Bee
Mrs M.M. Newman	Gisborne	Kate Kearney	1858	Joseph Lowndes
Mr J.H. Plastow	Otaki	(Associate)		
Mrs S. Winn	Christchurch	Clifton	1842	John & Elizabeth Johnson
		London	1840	George & Priscilla Curtis
Mrs C.M. Geange	Carterton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Alexander Yule
Miss M.E. Allman-Marchant	Auckland	Aldinga	1863	John Allman-Marchant
Mrs M.E. Allman-Marchant	Auckland	Black Eagle	1861	James Wall
Mrs P.D. Mitchell	Manurewa	Sir Robert Sale	1847	Thomas Maher
		Minerva	1847	James Carter
Mr O.W. Askew	Auckland	Indus	1843	William & Elizabeth Askew
Mr R.F. Schwarz	Bay of Plenty	(Assoc. Hon. Life Mem.)		
Mrs E.M. Kidd	Hastings	Kelso	1849	Patrick & Ann O'Connor
		Ravenscraig	1862	Michael Horgan
Mrs D.E. Rayner	Carterton	Lady Cornwall	1852	John & Helen Rayner
Mrs M.D. Woods	Masterton	(Associate)		
Mrs N.G. Quinn	Masterton	Gertrude	1841	John Ings Daysh
Mrs P.M. McKay	Masterton	Coromandel	1840	William Pawson
		Comte de Paris	1840	Catherine Breitmeyer
Mrs T.M. Parker	Auckland	Aurora	1840	Thomas & Selina Drake
		London	1842	William & Catherine Jenkin
Mr R.J. Booker	Bay of Plenty	Matoaka	1865	Richard & Elizabeth Booker
Mrs A.N. Horrocks	Wanganui	Henrietta	1860	Robert Robertson
Mrs E.M. Allen	Waikanae	Sir George Seymour	1850	Richard Marshall Cresswell
Mr T.J. McBride	Upper Hutt	Oriental	1840	Thomas Urquhart McKenzie
		Blenheim	1840	Margaret Fraser
Mrs D.J. Wright	Wellington	Aurora	1840	John & Harriett Langford
Mr E.D. Langford	Wellington	Aurora	1840	John & Harriett Langford
Mrs L.M. Hyams	Gisborne	Indus	1843	Richard & Elizabeth Holyoake
Miss S.A. Lowden	Wellington		1864	Edward Jones
Mrs I.A. Rush	Upper Hutt	Deborah	1840	Margaret Morton
		Sandford	1856	Joseph Gill
		Agra	1858	George Murray
		Bengal Merchant	1840	John Carruth
Mr K.L. Seager	Wellington	Aurora	1840	Joseph Pudney
		Asterope	1861	Edward Seager
Mrs P.M. Pattinson	Hastings	Lady Grey	1855	Gersham Curtis
Mr L.A. Pattinson	Hastings	(Associate)		
Mrs B.M. Freeman	Napier	Captain Cook	1863	James & Louisa Kay
Mr L.E. Freeman	Napier	Martha Ridgeway	1840	William & Ann Taylor
Mr D.A. Lechner	Napier	Clifford	1842	Mary Stanton
Mrs P. Lister	Napier	(Associate)		
Mrs A.M. Leitch	Napier	African	1860 or	
			1859	Joseph Baker
		John Scott	1859	William Alderton
Mr J.J. Leitch	Napier	(Associate)		
Mrs J.E. Greenfield	Havelock North			Octavius Bousfield
				William Strachan
Mr P.A. Greenfield	Havelock North	Clara	1851	Alfred Greenfield
Mrs L.V. McGrail	Masterton	Tory	1839	Thomas William Tankersley
		Aurora	1840	Sarah Draper
		Cuba	1840	Robert Wyeth
		Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Jane Runnels

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Mr C.B. Brodie	Gisborne	Pladda	1861	Robert Wilson Brodie
		Robert Henderson	1863	Ann Robb
Mrs N.M. Burrows	Otaki	Will Watch	1841	John O'Sullivan
		Lloyds	1842	Ellen O'Sullivan
Mr A.C. Scholes	Gisborne	Catherine Stewart Forbes	1841	James & Jane Symons
Mrs J.G. Ellmers	Gisborne	London	1842	Francis & Ann Bee
Mrs J. Chudleigh	Napier	Oriental	1840	Charles Henry Kettle
Miss J.M. Biggs	Hastings	Will Watch	1841	George Biggs
		Lloyds	1842	Frances Biggs
Mrs D.C. Gannon	Auckland	(Associate)		
Mrs B. Hammond	Wanganui	Gertrude	1841	John & Mary Mitchell
Mrs V.N. McLean	Gisborne	Labuan	1851	Thomas & Sarah Gaskell
Mr B.G. Pollard	Gisborne	(Associate)		
Mr H.J. Mills	Gisborne	(Associate)		
Mrs M.J. Waddington	Gisborne	(Associate)		
Mr P.G. Hyams	Gisborne	(Associate)		
Mr L.K. Redstone	Gisborne	Cashmere	1862	John & Sarah Dean Clara Anita Dean
Mr A.G. Gosling	Gisborne	Dundee Castle (Whaler)	1828	John Farrell Hine Kaitoke
Mr R.B. Waddington	Gisborne	Zebra (troopship)	1831 or	
			1864	Edward Waddington
Mrs L.G. Larsen	Gisborne	Eleanor	1841	Joseph Masters
		Maria Theresa	1842	Sarah Masters
Mrs P.L. Dumont	Gisborne	Active	1814	John & Hannah King
			1837	John Edward Hargraves
		Minerva	1853	Robert Craill
		London	1842	Sophia Barratt
Mrs B.D. Lyle	Gisborne	Lady Nugent	1841	Robert Ronald Robinson
Mrs V.E. Pollard	Gisborne	London	1842	Francis & Ann Bee
Mrs M. Mills	Gisborne	Aurora	1840	Samuel Deighton
Mrs M. Brodie	Gisborne	Eastern Empire	1864	Thomas Fraser
		Blue Jacket	1865	Ann McQueen
Mrs E.J.M. Scott	Gisborne	Eastern Empire	1864	Thomas Fraser
Mrs M.W. Hyland	Gisborne	William Bryan	1841	James & Jane Climo
Mr W.B. Rattenbury	Urenui	Timandra	1842	Charles & Mary Sampson
Mrs D.C.E. Dodds	Huntly	Brazille Packet	1834	John Leaf
		Maukin	1842	George & Ann Codlin
Mrs C.M. Kite	Hamilton	Blenheim	1842	Nicholas Henry Julian
			1843	Richard & Jane Old
Mrs G.A.B. Martin	Wellington	Black Eagle	1861	Andrew & Eleanor Wall
Mr C.B. Beatson	Wellington	Midlothian	1851	William Beatson
Mrs S.V. Greig	Lower Hutt	Gertrude	1841	William & Elizabeth Pike
		Birman	1841 or	
			1842	John & Jane Bell
Mr L.E. Oldham	Napier	Ramillies	1847	Charles & Ann Durbridge
		Phoebe	1843	John Palmer
Mrs M.I. Oldham	Napier	(Associate)		
Mr B.W. Lowndes	Wellington	Kate Kearney	1858	Joseph & Catherine Lowndes
Mrs I.T. Lowndes	Wellington	Alma	1857	George & Ann Hill
Mrs B.A. Stallwood	Wellington	Lord Auckland	1842	Michael & Nancy Maher & Catherine
Mrs E.D. Collett	Hamilton	Cressy	1850	Dr Daniel Watkins
		Monarch	1850	Charles Lagden Haylock
Mrs C.M. Whitwell	Carterton	Lady Cornwall	1852	John & Helen Rayner
Mrs J.G. Smith	Masterton	(Associate)		
Mr D.E. Smith	Masterton	Fatima	1851	Charles John Dunnage
Mr A.G. Burfield	Hastings	(Associate)		

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Mrs S.A. Trotter	Hastings	(Associate)		
Mr I.J.C. Oliver	Hastings	Amelia Thompson	1841	James Oliver
Mr K.N. Corles	Auckland	Shalimar	1862	Arthur Crompton Bettany
Mrs T.M. Corles	Auckland	Shalimar	1862	Arthur Crompton Bettany
Mr D.J.S. Laing	Wellington	Birman	1842	William & Jane Tonks
Miss V.A. Burr	Palmerston North	Cuba	1840	Amos Burr
Mr A.F. Day	Masterton	Prince Rupert-Antilla	1841	William Day
Mrs C. Smith	Masterton	Sir George Osborne	1826	William Williams
Mrs E.E. Sharp	Masterton	Victory	1863	Alexander Calder
Mrs L.P. Rawston	Masterton	Victory	1863	Alexander Calder
Mrs R.C. Macmillan	Masterton	Victory	1963	Alexander Calder
Mr F.G. Wheeler	Wainuiomata	Osprey	1849	John Clement
		Lord William Bentinck	1841	Sarah Augusta Hopton
Mrs N.E. Marshall	Paraparaumu	Larkins	1849	Eliza Larkin Wright
		Gleaner	1857	William Fergus Eagle
Ms Y.D. Chisholm	Invercargill	Sevilla	1862	Richard & Euphemia Anderson
		Aldinga	1863	Eliza Fail
		Lightning	1861	William Gowan Fail
Dr M.W. Ross	Stirling S. Australia	Matilda Wottenbach	1862	Henry Marcroft
Mrs M.A. Sharplin	Tauranga		1859	John & Anne Word
Mrs Z.M. Bealing	Taradale	Aurora	1840	James & Mary Petherick Frederick George Petherick
Mr E.B. Bealing	Taradale	(Associate)		
Mrs B. Robinson	Carterton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Thomas & Mary Ann Reid
Mr R. Reid	Masterton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Thomas & Mary Ann Reid
Mrs K. Morris	Carterton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Thomas & Mary Ann Reid
Mrs E.E. Pickering	Masterton	Flash	1854	Alexander McKenzie
Mrs E.E. Lett	Masterton	George Fyfe	1842	Charles Lewer
Mrs M.E. Fontaine	Masterton	Gertrude	1841	Samuel Weston
Mrs A.M. Roddy	Aramoho	Patriot	1836	Benjamin Baker
		Ann	1848	James & Mary Finnegan
		Firefly	1847	William & Elizabeth Moyle
Mr R.E. Penno	New Plymouth	Charlotte Jane	1850	Louisa Jane Nipriss
Miss H.A. Anderson	Whangarei	Helenslee	1864	George & Isabella Pirrit
Mrs A.A. Hodson	Te Kuiti	(Associate)		
Mr T.T. Bright	New Plymouth	William Bryan	1841	James & Jane Climo
		Bolton	1842	Thomas Charles Bright
Mrs A.P. Bromley	New Plymouth	Essex	1843	Edward & Mary Moyle
			1844	Hugh Earley & Ann Graham
Mr T. Bromley	New Plymouth	(Associate)		
Mr R.G. Hodson	Te Kuiti	Mermaid	1861	Samuel & Eliza Whitehead
Miss E. Barker	Auckland	Maori	1858	James Baker
Mr A.E.B. Jones	Waipukurau	Berar	1865	Alexander & Jessie Jones
Mrs D.M. McKenzie	Wanganui	Sir Charles Forbes	1842	William & Elizabeth Flower
Mrs V.M. Oakenfull	Wanganui	Sir Charles Forbes	1842	William & Elizabeth Flower
Mrs A.E. McIntosh	Tauranga	Blue Jacket	1861	Henry & Georgina Jones
Mrs E.G. McKenzie	Masterton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Alexander Yule
Mr M. McKenzie	Masterton	Gertrude	1841	John Ings Daysh
Mrs R.M. Thompson	Greytown	John Masterman	1857	George Matthew York
Mrs R. Williams	Auckland	Bolton	1840	John Gower
		Bolton	1840	Mary Ann Atkinson
Mrs R.C. Rhodes	Auckland	Ramillies	1847	Charles Jefferson Harriet Beswick
Miss C.L. Fox	Hastings	Western Australia	1836	James & Mary Anderson
		Shamrock	1841	John & Jane Cox
Mrs J.B. Woods	Hamilton	Canterbury	1851	Thomas Martin Wimsett
Mrs P.M. St. Hill-Warren	Waipukurau	(Associate)		
Mrs D.T. Hands	Levin	Bengal Merchant	1840	Alexander Yule

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Mrs P.W. Boland	Palmerston North	Aurora	1840	Stephen Barrow
Mrs N.J. Hopkirk	Auckland	Arab	1841	James & Ellen Walker
Mr G.M. Cook	U.S.A.	Catherine Stewart Forbes	1841	Charles Joseph Cottle
Mr E.S. Trask	Wellington	Libertas	1856	John Henry Trask
		Rajah	1853	Mary Greer
Mrs S.M. Aronsen	Hamilton	Sir Edward Paget	1856	John & Johanna Mills
		Oriental	1859	John & Georgina Smith
Mrs M.O. Bassett	Auckland	Constantine	1854	John & Jessie Logan
		Lady Milton	1864	Sir Robert Stout
Mr H.G. Allan	Tauranga	Timandra	1842	John & Sarah Allan
			1842	James & Mary Anne Allan
Mr R.F. Gibbs	(Associate)			
Mr A.H. Bengé	Havelock North	Mermaid	1864	James & Mary Slade
Mrs A.M. Johnson	New Plymouth	Sir Robert Slade	1847	William Campbell
		Ann	1848 or	
			1847	Eliza Fox
Mrs B.C. Putt	New Plymouth	Bombay	1865	Mr & Mrs Caie
Mr R.V. Cooper	Waikanae	Travancore	1851	George & Mary Cooper
Mr K.A. Davidson	Waipukurau	Strathfieldsaye	1858	George Greig Sim
Mrs N.F. Davidson	Waipukurau	(Associate)		
Mrs M.K. Udy	Napier	Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Hart Udy
Mrs C.D. Foreman	Waipukurau	Zealandia	1858	John Herman Seifert
Mr A.E. Foreman	Waipukurau	(Associate)		
Mrs M.V. Kinloch	Waipukurau	George Canning	1857	John George Butler
Mrs M.J. Oberer	Rotorua	Emma Colvin	1856	Joseph Law
Mrs C.P. Schofield	Masterton	Thomas Harrison	1842	Thomas & Ann Hill
Mr C. Schofield	Masterton	Lady Nugent	1841	George & Elizabeth Collier
		Lady Nugent	1841	Richard Robinson
Mrs G.F.M. Corney	Rotorua	Lord Auckland	1842	Joseph & Sarah Harley
Mrs M.B. Pirrit	Reparoa	Red Jacket	1860	William & Janet Sinton
Mrs R.M. Iles	Hamilton	Clara	1851	William Foote
Mrs V.M. Brown	Hastings	Royal Stuart	1861	John Henry & Hannah Dadwell
Mrs C.L. Anderson	Waipukurau	Canterbury	1864	Mary Ann Mundy
Mr J.S. Thompson	Napier	Strathallan	1858	William & Agnes Johnston
		Strathmore	1856	Lewis Frederick & Mary Clapp
Miss S.M.W. Clement	Hawera	Lord William Bentinck	1841	Robert & Charlotte Hopton
		Sir George Seymour	1847	Thomas & Jane Heath
		Osprey	1849	John Clement
Mrs M.K. Harper	Wanganui		1862	Edward McCormick
Mrs U.F. Webb	Masterton	Moa	1857	Robert Cossie Pidgeon
Mr M.M. Trotter	Christchurch	Magnet	1840	William Sinclair Trotter
		Dominion	1851	Charles Saxon
		Lancashire Witch	1863	George Brasel
		Rajah	1853	William Dalrymple
Mrs D.G. Marks	Christchurch	Will Watch	1841	William Neal
		Lloyds	1842	Amelia Neal (wife)
Miss J.J. Mould	Akaroa	Greyhound	1865	George Mould
		Indiana	1858	Bateman Thomas
				Sarah
Mr W.L. Wright	Napier	Diana	1832	John & Christina McLeod
Mrs C.E. Wright	Napier	(Associate)		
Mrs M. Thompson	Napier	(Associate)		
Mr K.A. Horsfield	Feilding	Timandra	1842	Daniel & Louise Bishop
Mr R.W. Newcombe	Feilding	Indian Queen	1857	Stephen Lancaster
		Gleaner	1857	Sarah Eagle
Mrs G.M. Hunter	Waipawa	Martha Ridgway	1840	William & Ann Taylor
Mr A.J. Field	Palmerston North	Lord William Bentinck	1841	Richard Spicer
		Gertrude	1841	Jane Valler

Name	Address	Ship	Date	Ancestor
		Egmont	1856	William & Therese Beech
		Oliver Lang	1856	Thomas & Harriet Bassett
Mrs O.A. Field	Palmerston North	(Associate)		
Mrs J.M. Cossey	Waipukurau	(Associate)		
Mrs J.E. Hansen	Waipukurau	Joseph Fletcher	1856	John & Eliza Beazley
Mrs S.E. Laurenson	Hamilton East		1862	Theodore Jaques Espagne
Mr C.A. Wilson	Hamilton	Mermaid	1863	David Manson
Mrs M.A. Wilson	Hamilton	Mandarin	1841	Capt. Francis Robinson
		Wild Duck	1863	Alexander John Hadfield
Mrs J.I. Laird	Hamilton	Jura	1858	James Curl
Mr M.R. Vaughan	Carterton	(Associate)		
Mrs M. Vaughan	Carterton	St Pauli	1843	Cordt & Anna Benseman
Mrs B.M. Williams	Masterton	Angelina	1849	Francois Marby
Mr C.G. Coutts	Masterton	Robert Henderson	1860	Jane Hovusto
Mrs C.M. Coutts	Masterton	Blenheim	1842	Hugh & Ann Morrison
Mrs J.M. Mitchelmore	Carterton	Blenheim	1842	Hugh & Ann Morrison
Miss K.E. Henderson	Wanganui	Matoaka	1862	Robert Burns Henderson
Mr T.D. Browne	Wanganui	Maori	1855	Mary Hamerick
Mr J.H. Tasker	Wanganui	Ida Zeigler	1861	George Rolton
Mrs M.L. McKenzie	Carterton	Whitby	1841	William Taylor

William was a carpenter. Charlotte died on the 5th November 1875.

Robert and Charlotte's second daughter, Eliza Lavinia, married Almon Boulcott, son of John Ellerker Boulcott, a director of the NZ Company. Almon and his brother Joseph (who died in 1848) arrived in Wellington in 1841 and took up farming on land owned by their father in the Hutt. The area is still known as BOULCOTT, and was the site of the "Battle of Boulcott's Farm" in 1846. This is opposite the Hutt Hospital in High Street, Lower Hutt.

John Clement and Sarah Augusta Hopton were married on the 21 June 1852 in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Wellington and lived their early married life in Thorndon. They later moved to the Hutt Valley around 1859.

They appear to have lived in Stokes Valley for a time before moving to Taita. We understand that they lived on the corner of High Street, then the main road and Daysh Street — this house is still standing, though greatly altered. In 1896, John Clement bought the land on the corner of High Street and Park Avenue, Taita (now Avalon), and now is the site of a Kentucky Fried Chicken shop.

The Primitive Methodists did not own property in Taita so church services were held in the Clement house or that of Mr Judd at Stokes Valley, or Mrs Chew, also at Taita. John was a fully accredited local preacher in the Primitive Methodist Church, and it is said that over a period of forty years he conducted on the average sixty four services a year in Tawa Flat, Whiteman's Valley, Stokes Valley and Wainuiomata and also in parts of Taranaki while he was visiting with his sons.

John and Sarah had 14 children, nine boys and five girls. The first four were born in Wellington and the rest in the Hutt Valley. Many of them were named for ministers in the Primitive Methodist Church or after family members. Of the 14, only seven had issue.

Large families were usual in those days. Sarah and John lost only one child, and this was due to a nasty accident when the baby Lucy pulled a kettle of boiling water on herself, and died from the scalds. With very little medical help and no vaccinations or inoculations they were lucky not to lose more children, as had happened with the Boulcott family, losing three children within a week from diphtheria. Sarah unfortunately died in childbirth with their 15th child, and was buried in the Christ Church Anglican churchyard which is now on the Eastern Hutt Road. John Clement and members of the Boulcott family are also buried there.

Of John and Sarahs children, the Clement boys all lived in Taranaki at some stage, with three of the seven families with issue, still in the area. Two of the girls stayed in the Hutt, Charlotte who married Mr Charles Russell lived in Stokes Valley, and Mary Emma, who married Andrew William Johnstone stayed in the house in Park Ave. One of the boys finally settled in the Wairarapa. Three of the unmarried children went to Australia, another disappeared in the bush, one was killed in an accident, one died as a baby and two married without issue. Perhaps the most lasting tribute to John Clement is in the naming of Clement Grove in Taita by the Lower Hutt City Council in 1949.

John and Sarah's direct descendants now total well over 1800, with only a small percentage still resident in the Hutt Valley. The Clement's held a family reunion in Hawera, South Taranaki over Queens Birthday weekend 1988 with over 500 people attending, including family members from Australia and England.

THE FOUNDERS CREED

We pledge ourselves to foster, promote and inculcate in rising generations that hardy will and spirit of enterprise, responsibility, work and faith so abundantly possessed by the actual founders, which has been so important a factor in the life and progress of New Zealand.



THE NEW ZEALAND FOUNDERS SOCIETY INC. National Council (as from August 1988)

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If you consider you would qualify for full membership of this Society, simply write to or phone the National Secretary (see details above) and/or to your nearest Branch Secretary (listed above) seeking an application form. Under the Society's recent date eligibility rule change — membership is available to "descendants of persons who arrived in New Zealand on, or before 31st December, 1865".

THOMAS AUGUSTUS BISHOP **1895-1988**

My father was born in Auckland on Saturday 15 June 1895 and lived throughout his life on the family property at Titirangi.

But first a bit of family history. John Bishop (a carpenter from Kent) arrived at Kororareka in the Bay of Islands in June 1839 travelling from Sydney on the "Jess". Among the passengers was John McLeod with his wife and children, from Scotland. John Bishop married Elizabeth McLeod in July 1841 in the "Christ Church" at Kororareka. When Hone Heke sacked Kororareka in March 1845 the Bishop and McLeod women and children had gathered together with others in Polock's stockade and were taken aboard the United States warship "St. Louis" and evacuated to Auckland. John Bishop and his two brothers-in-law (John and James McLeod) served with the volunteers and later came to Auckland.

The family lived in Freeman's Bay and the men were engaged in the timber industry. Later they moved to what is now Henderson, then known as Titirangi, and later still, about 1855, to Titirangi. John and Elizabeth Bishop had 10 children including two sons, William Thomas and John Joseph. The younger son married Emily Surman in 1892 and they had a family of six, three sons followed by three daughters.

My father was the middle of the boys. His upbringing was strict (on Sundays no singing apart from hymns, no whistling, no reading other than the Bible, etc.) He took his schooling seriously and gained a Junior National Scholarship from Avondale School which took him to Auckland Grammar School where he was the youngest boy there in 1908. To attend secondary school from Titirangi in those days was a rare privilege, one which his mother and father ensured was made available to all their six children. To attend Auckland Grammar School meant walking to New Lynn and back each morning and evening to catch the train in all weathers. From Auckland Grammar School he gained a University Scholarship enabling him to attend Auckland University where he studied for a degree in Law.

He volunteered for service in World War I but was granted a dispensation enabling him to sit his exams at the end of the year. In 1915 he entered Trentham Military Camp and then travelled to Egypt and then on to France. On Friday 12 October 1917 his elder brother, Jack, was killed at Passchendaele only six days after they had met and had a long chat and read mail from home. When he returned from a patrol in "No Man's Land" on Thursday 23 May 1918 he found his younger brother Will had been killed (Will had transferred from a P. & T. Unit behind the lines to be with his brother.)

Later in 1918 as senior Sergeant he took command of his Company as all the officers had been killed and later when in the act of handing over to the newly appointed officer he was badly wounded by a piece of shrapnel which severed the main nerve in his left leg. He was awarded the Military Medal. From army hospitals in France he was evacuated to the Walton-on-Thames Military Hospital and from there he was invalided home. He spent one year in the Military Annex in the Auckland Domain and while there he attended Auckland University and gained a Bachelor of Arts degree. To attend lectures he propelled himself in a wheelchair across Grafton Bridge, down to the University and return to hospital.

After his discharge from hospital he abandoned his dream of a career in Law and returned to Titirangi to assist his father on the family farm. In 1920 he married Lilian Constance Lusty and built a home in Waima Rd., Titirangi, on land he purchased from his father. There were three children of the marriage, two boys and a girl. In World War II he served in the Home Guard.

His service to his country was equalled by his service to his fellow citizens. The Titirangi Soldiers Memorial Church was built as a memorial to those from the district who gave their lives for their country in World War I. The idea of this memorial came from his mother, Emily Bishop, who together with a number of others, worked tirelessly to see the idea reach fruition. The church was officially opened on 18 May 1924 by His Excellency the Governor-General Vicscount Jellicoe.

My father was a founder member and trustee of the church committee until only a few years prior to his death. He was a member of the Auckland Returned Services Association, a founding member, secretary and President of the Western Suburbs R.S.A. and he gave similar service to the Titirangi R.S.A. of which he was a Life Member. He was awarded the R.S.A.'s Gold Star Badge. In 1935 he was elected a member of the Auckland Harbour Board holding his seat for 21 years, being chairman 1951-53. He was a Sinking Fund Commissioner until 1986. He supported a large number of organisations during his lifetime, two of which were of particular interest; these are the New Zealand Founders Society and the Clan McLeod Society, in both of which he held office as Auckland and National President at various times. Many of his acts of kindness and help given to others during his life are known only to the recipients.

He was a Justice of the Peace and was awarded the O.B.E. in 1963.

A tribute paid to his father by his elder son, John Joseph Bishop, at the funeral service held in the Soldiers Memorial Church, Titirangi, on Saturday 16 January 1988.



OUR POVERTY BAY BRANCH

The Society's youngest Branch has one of our longest-lived members.

A recent photo of Mrs Scott cutting the Dunblane Celebration Cake with a loving member of the catering staff. A full account of the occasion will be in the next Bulletin.