

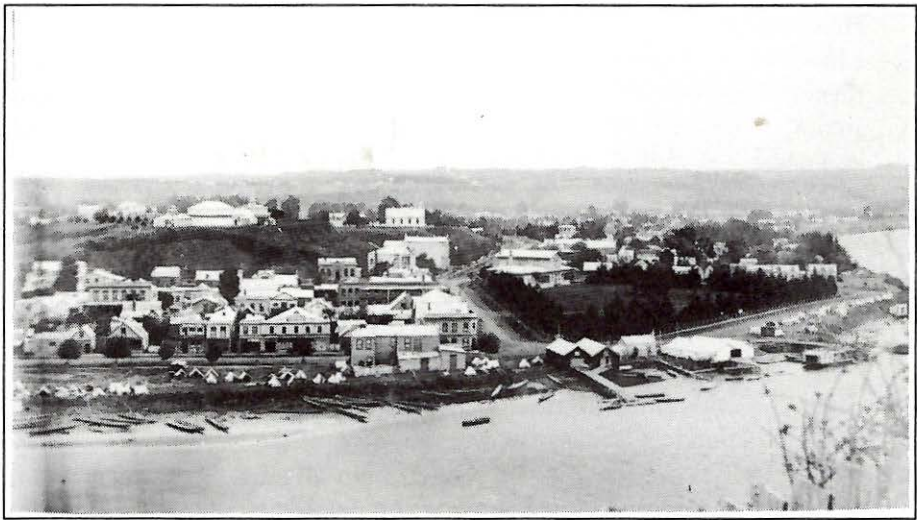


# Bulletin

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Moutoa Gardens, Wanganui, in the 1880s

The gardens are the triangular area surrounded by trees, with the courthouse at the apex. Maori canoes and tents can be seen on the river bank. The large building on the hill is the Rutland Stockade which was demolished in 1887.

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STATUS OF MEMBERS

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Honorary	339	222	210	220
Life	79	71	68	67
Senior	1240	1152	1084	1067
Junior	15	10	7	4
Associate	215	194	159	144
Hon. Associate	3	4	3	2
Hon for Service	19	17	16	23
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	1800	1670	1547	1527

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MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

I hope that the Bulletin will reflect the activities and interests of all eleven branches of the Founders Society, as well as those of the National Executive. To achieve this, regular contributions are needed from all areas. Articles should have an historic slant and could include information on events, places, monuments or people. Clear photographs (any size, black and white or coloured) of any of the above would be welcome and will be returned as soon as possible. Please include the name of the photographer. Letters are also welcome, including helpful suggestions. If you are sending previously published material, the written permission of the author or publisher should be obtained and included with your contribution. The Wairarapa and Waikato Branches have been particularly helpful with this Bulletin and I am grateful, especially to Lesley Keil of Masterton. Some material has had to be held over for later editions.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-sixth Annual General Meeting of the New Zealand Founders Society Inc. will be held at the Wellesley Club, Maginnity Street, Wellington on Monday, 31st July 1995 at 5.30 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. Confirmation of Minutes of last Annual General Meeting
2. Adoption of Annual Report
3. Adoption of Annual Accounts
4. Notice is hereby given that the Executive Committee propose to move the following motion:  
"That Rule 53(a) of the Rules of the Society be amended by adding the following words:  
"Provided that no addition, alteration or rescission may be made to rules 52, 53 and 57 where that addition, alteration or rescission would affect the non-profit status of the Society."
5. Election of Officers:  
National President -  
Deputy National President -  
Executive Committee - *Ward, Harper, Greenwood, McDermott*
6. Appointment of Auditor - *Louden, Reeves.*
- 7 Research Award -
8. General Business

The meeting will be followed by a Guest Speaker and a social function.

P.O.Box 10-290, Wellington.  
26 June 1995.

For and on behalf of the National Council  
Helen Kelly,  
National Secretary.

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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.

NEW ZEALAND FOUNDERS SOCIETY INC.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1995

<u>1994</u>		<u>1995</u>
	<u>INCOME</u>	
8,890	National Subscription	10,312
10,383	Interest Received	272
3,400	Secretarial Services	2,215
17	Badges & Teaspoons	-
-	Rent received	751
-	Donations	35
-	Administration fee - Research Award	560
<u>22,690</u>		<u>14,145</u>
	<u>Less EXPENDITURE</u>	
750	Accountancy Fees	-
328	ACC Levy	139
-	Bulletin	2,443
1,409	Depreciation	1,408
62	Functions (Net)	588
-	Special Meeting	165
118	General Expenses	184
169	Historical Expenses	-
598	Insurance	704
527	Legal Fees	-
11,249	Office Rent	12,000
402	Postage	381
1,424	Printing & Stationery	1,348
275	Repairs & Maintenance	100
1,007	Telephone	1,100
13,260	Wages	13,260
<u>31,578</u>		<u>33,820</u>
<u>(8,888)</u>	Deficit before extraordinary item	<u>(19,675)</u>
8,413	Add Extraordinary item (Note 3)	1,049
<u>\$(475)</u>	<u>DEFICIT FOR YEAR</u>	<u>\$(18,626)</u>

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 MARCH 1995

1994

1995

MEMBERS FUNDS

293,868

Accumulated Funds (Note 4)

Balance Brought Forward 31/3/94 293,868

2,282

Add Transfer Life Subscription Fund 2,282

296,150

Deduct Deficit for 1995 year

(18,626)

277,524

513

E G Wakefield Commemoration Reserve

513

\$296,663

\$278,037

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Represented by

CURRENT ASSETS

4,909

Cash at Bank

3,325

33

Petty Cash

12

2,014

Sundry Debtors

2,550

1,896

GST Suspense Account

3,814

3,692

Tax Refundable

1,086

12,544

10,787

INVESTMENTS

270,000

Spectrum Balanced Growth Fund (Note 5)

259,000

11,038

NBNZ Deposit

1,207

281,038

260,207

FIXED ASSETS

2,189

Furniture & Fittings (Note 6)

781

2,044

Library

2,044

-

Computer & Software (Note.5)

4,541

4,233

7,366

287,815

278,360

Less CURRENT LIABILITIES

1,152

Sundry Creditors

323

\$296,663

\$278,037

**STUDY GRANT TRUST INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1995**

<u>1994</u>		<u>1995</u>
	<u>INCOME</u>	
1,795	Interest	1,607
100	Donations	100
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1,895		1,707
	<u>Less EXPENDITURE</u>	
230	Administration	560
1,036	Advertising	-
29	Postage & Stationery	10
1,000	Study Grants	500
-	Income Tax Assessed	258
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2,295		1,328

\$(400)      DEFICIT/SURPLUS FOR YEAR      \$ 379

**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 MARCH 1995**

	<u>TRUST FUNDS</u>	
27,291	Opening Balance	26,891
(400)	Deficit/Surplus for Year	379
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<u>\$26,891</u>		<u>\$27,528</u>
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Represented by

ASSETS

	Investments - UDC Finance	
	7.50% to 16/5/95	11,321
	7.50% to 30/5/95	8,520
	7.50% to 23/5/95	3,626
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23,928		23,467
3,196	Cash at Bank	3,768
46	Petty Cash	35
911	Interest PAYE Refundable	-
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27,451		27,270
	<u>Less LIABILITIES</u>	
560	Accounts Payable	-
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<u>\$26,891</u>		<u>\$27,270</u>
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1995

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

General Accounting Policies

The measurement base adopted is that of historical cost and reliance is placed on the fact that the Society is a going concern. The Financial Statements have been prepared on an accruals basis to match revenue and expenses.

Particular Accounting Policies

(a) Fixed assets. Furniture & Fittings (see Note 6). Library is shown at cost.

(b) Investments have been valued at cost.

(c) Sundry Debtors have been valued at their expected realisable value.

(d) Goods & Services Tax.

The financial statements have been prepared on a GST exclusive basis.

(e) Taxation.

The Society has tax losses totalling \$105,452 available to be offset against future taxable income.

2. Branch Accounts

In addition to the attached Balance Sheet, the accounts produced during the year by 11 Branches show net assets totalling \$42,580 and Special Funds of \$46,249.

3. Extraordinary Item

This the second refund of the Society's share of the Land Tax previously paid on Wakefield House.

4. Accumulated Funds

The Life Subscription Fund was considered of no further use to the Society and has been written back in these accounts. The deficit for the year amounted to \$18,626 and reduces the accumulated fund to \$278,037.

5. Spectrum Balanced Growth Fund

In December 1993, the Society purchased 1,578,947.36 units in the Spectrum Balanced Growth Managed Fund at a cost value of \$270,000. The investment was made through Sovereign Assurance and is styled a Sovereign Investment Bond, with the life assured being the Society's secretary, Ms Helen Kelly and the ownership of the policy rests with the New Zealand Founders Society Inc.

At balance date the value of the fund was \$229,406 and had a cash value of \$226,058.

6. Furniture and Fittings

The value of the Furniture and Fittings has been reduced to a value more in keeping with present day's value. This figure does not include the paintings etc. given to the Society.

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

I have audited the financial accounts covering the New Zealand Founders Society plus the Study Grant Trust in accordance with accepted auditing standards and have carried out such procedures as considered necessary. The necessary information required has been made available.

In my opinion the financial accounts give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Society at 31st March 1995.

I have obtained all the information and explanations required and state that I am a member of the Executive Committee of the New Zealand Founders Society Inc.

D E HARPER, BCA ACA

15 June 1995

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THE FIFTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT  
OF THE NEW ZEALAND FOUNDERS SOCIETY INC. TO BE PRESENTED  
TO THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS  
ON MONDAY 31 JULY 1995.

I have been proud to serve the New Zealand Founders Society as its National President for the past three years. The period has raced by, and it would be tempting to seek another term of office. I believe however, that it is prudent for an organisation, in order to retain its vibrancy, to change leadership regularly, so regrettably this will be my final report.

I pay tribute to all who have served the Society in their official capacities, along with all members who have supported their locally organised events. It is critical that our branch organisers get the support of members and thereby ensure their willingness to carry on with their great work.

To the many members who have freely given me their personal support throughout my term, I give my personal thanks. To all the Branches who have offered both my wife, Pam, and me their hospitality, please accept our appreciation and hearty thanks. We have made many friends and met some wonderful people.

As is often the case, all objectives have not been completed during my tenure, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that they will be pursued and hopefully completed in due time. I refer to the Greenwood paper on the future of the Society which began when Mr Ron Greenwood, a Past National President of the Society, made himself available to pursue a course of action which he and I, with the support of the National Executive, believed was so essential to the future good health of N.Z. Founders.

Without a strong income flow, little can be achieved without further imposing on the limited resources of branch members. A strategy was adopted to increase our total funds whilst providing for income. It was a great disappointment when 1994 became one of the worst three years in the past twenty-five for world financial markets. As would be expected, we did not escape and the value of our assets



declined during this period. However markets recover and the value will be regained so long as we maintain our resolve. This will allow our financial objectives to be achieved, enabling us to be more able to assist and develop the Society through its branches. This responsibility will now rest with others.

The potential to provide more regular communication from the National Office is now available with computerisation. I believe that this tool, if used with imagination, will offer immense value to branches and individual members in due course. It also has the potential to create further income for us and to offer outside organisations a unique opportunity to access our extensive records.

As I have often stated, membership can be increased dramatically once we have taken a serious look at ourselves and can go to our support base with confidence in our role and function in today's affairs. A national membership drive would be an essential component, organised and funded at national level and integrated with a co-ordinated branch effort. It is pleasing to see that membership continues to hold, with a net drop of only 20 members. As can be seen from the table below, some branches are increasing their membership by quite a lot, others by one or two, and some are losing a few. Membership must remain a priority for us and we should continue to make this an important issue for the future.

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>
Auckland	203	188	157	124
Bay of Plenty	120	116	116	117
Canterbury	45	46	40	51
Hawkes Bay	383	376	327	292
Manawatu	51	-	-	-
Northland	62	62	59	43
Poverty Bay	44	44	46	50
Taranaki	157	138	125	119
Waikato	129	121	123	124
Wairarapa	192	186	166	189
Whanganui	123	119	102	108
Wellington	291	274	286	310
	<u>1800</u>	<u>1670</u>	<u>1547</u>	<u>1527</u>

At the beginning of March this year, a computer system was purchased for the Society. This consisted of a 486DX2 66, 540MB hard-drive, with HP Laser 4L printer and MS Office Professional software. Our secretary has undertaken training and is becoming proficient on some software such as MS Word, and as time permits will be familiarising herself with others.

We were very pleased to be able to distribute a Bulletin last year free to all members and we thank Mr Lindsay Buick-Constable for his fine work in this regard. Mr Buick-Constable advised us of his wish to retire as editor of the bulletin after that publication, a position he had held for 30 years. The editorship was offered to Mrs Joyce Mackenzie, chairman of the Whanganui Branch and we were delighted that she accepted. We therefore thank Mrs Mackenzie for this combined publication of the Bulletin and Annual Report and Accounts. This was one of her first priorities, to combine the Society's two main publications into one which she has achieved. This obviously has considerable savings in both printing and postage costs. This publication goes free to all members.

As was advised in last year's Annual Report, the cost of advertising the annual "Research Award" in The Listener and Dominion Sunday Times has become excessive and was not carried out last year. Therefore the only sources of advertising were the University Award Handbooks and word of mouth. This resulted in only four applications being received. Unfortunately it was considered that none of these applications was of sufficiently high enough standard to merit the giving of the Award. We are also still awaiting the finished work from both the 1992 and 1993 recipients so their final payments have not been made. This year we have again decided to advertise the Award only in the University Handbooks. It may be well to let the funds accumulate for a time and then be in a position to offer a more substantial award at a later date.

Once again my personal thanks to our National Secretary, Helen Kelly, for her support and assistance during the year. I am pleased to say that administration costs have again not increased over the year, thanks to Helen for her careful vigilance with the expenditure of our office costs.

During the last three years we have seen the implementation of a new constitution, the circulation and discussion of the Greenwood paper regarding the future health and positioning of the Society, the purchase, installation and training to computerise the national office, the change of Bulletin editor and production to Wanganui, and the considerable efforts to restructure our financial base.

I do hope that the above achievements will be helpful in forming a foundation from which a future structure can be built to ensure that the N.Z. Founders Society can look back with pride but also forward to an enduring and contributory future for the good of all New Zealanders.

On behalf of both Pam and myself, thank you and best wishes to you all.

AUCKLAND.

Membership: Once again there has been no increase in membership, and sadly we had to remove 30 members late last year because of non-payment. Keeping them on the roll would have meant us being charged capitation.

Luncheons: Again a varied year of meetings and attendance at them. The meetings last year were - February: an indoor picnic with a funny hat parade; March: AGM; April: early settlers diaries of voyages to N.Z. read; May: Miriam Corban on her family history and winemaking; June: two committee members, Norma Hopkirk and Heather Green on their ancestors on the "Arab"; July: Major Dorothy Nesbitt from the Salvation Army on the history of women in Army and "Bethany" work; August: Gwen Reither of the Auckland Branch of N.Z. Society of Genealogists; September: the announced speaker was in hospital so could not deliver the prepared talk but he did so in October, this being Ian Madden on "Family Name Fun and Heraldry". Our final meeting in November was our early Christmas party with entertainment from the Sai Louie troupe from Otahuhu.

As in the past we have been represented on the Central Committee of Auckland Patriotic Societies. I represented the Branch in August at the National Council Meeting and AGM in Wellington. Thank you to all members who did attend meetings in 1994. Thanks to all who helped in the kitchen and in the hall with the trading table. Thanks to Marjorie Seath for the piano playing, to our secretary, Carolyn Rhodes, and our treasurer, Heather Green, for their skills. Both jobs have not been easy this year. Thanks also to our Patron, Olive Platt, for bringing the flowers for the tables and the Christmas cake, and to Diane Gannon who supplied tasty muffins at times.

Certainly the past year for a number of reasons has not been easy for our branch and for the Founders throughout the country also. Last year I mentioned the various problems and indicated that if we wished to continue as a branch it was necessary to bear the burdens involved, as the only alternative seemed to be to cease operation. The question of what we are going to do during the closure of the Ellen Melville and Pioneer Women's Hall (which is at least three months) and the possible increase in rent which seems in most cases to follow such renovations, we have yet to decide, as other venues in the central city either do not exist or are too expensive or too large.

J.P. Webster, Branch Chairman.

## **BAY OF PLENTY**

This past year has seen a steady attendance and at some meetings a great surprise as to the large numbers who came along. Our membership is up from 114 to 117.

Our last AGM was held at the Mt Maunganui Hotel where the existing officers were all re-elected. We were given a talk on "The Village Radio" from the Tauranga Historical Village.

The meeting in May was most interesting, in the form of stage entertainment at the Kensington Theatre, Putaruru.

The July meeting was held at Paengaroa where we heard a talk on the early settlement and the coaching service in the Te Puke-Rotorua area.

Our September meeting was held at Whakatane, a nice meal and a good attendance. A most interesting talk was given by one of our members, Mrs Alison Heath, her subject being "The Ballot for Land 1896", in the area of Taneatua and Opouriao Valley. A great deal of research had gone into this talk.

The Christmas function was held at Rotorua on 20 November at the Lake Plaza Hotel, with a great attendance again and a special early Christmas meal. Our speaker, Mr Peter Simmonds, gave an illustrated slide talk on early saw-milling in the Mamaku area. This was a most professional and interesting talk.

Our AGM was held in the Tauranga Historic Village in March. After two years as president I felt that I should hand over the reins so that we could have fresh ideas and keep our members' interest. Both Glenn and I have enjoyed the experience and the friendships we have made. Mrs Armstrong was elected in my place. The speaker was Mr Brian Carter who gave an illustrated address on the reasons for the defeat of the British Forces at the battle of Gate Pa.

My thanks to Mr Owen Gwilliam who was our representative for the AGM in Wellington. I wish to thank members who travel long distances to our meetings, and also the area committees who have done a great deal of work to make these meetings the great success they have been. To Mr Winston Hall, our secretary, once again thank you for all your loyal and dedicated work over the past year.

Graham Eteveneaux, Branch Chairman.

## CANTERBURY AND WESTLAND

We have had a quiet year with functions poorly attended because of family commitments, sickness and 'flu. The good news is 11 new members.

In March 1994 we visited an historic house in Belfast. It has three dormer windows and was used as the teacher's house for Belfast Primary School. On the same grounds is a Pioneer Cottage which is now restored and used as the local museum.

We mourn the loss of two of our most respected and much loved members, Mr Alex Struthers, our former President and National Delegate and Mr Stan Rule who was responsible for housing the Founders artifacts at the Sumner Museum.

We had a good response of members in April 1995, attending dinner and afterwards our AGM. Mrs McSweeney read her report on the 24th Annual Conference of the N.Z. Federation of Historical Societies held in Ashburton as follows:-

"Mr Robin Astridge as President of the Federation welcomed us all and Mr Michael Hanrahan outlined our programme for the next three days.

Friday, 31 March. A video was shown on the continuing advancement of every facet of life in Ashburton - farming, industry, exports, schooling and tourism. After refreshments we were free to wander through the Cameron Street Museum which will be housed at a new location later this year.

Saturday 1 April. We gathered at "Brigadoon" for a "buzz" session, and AGM. The Financial and President's Reports were encouraging as they showed a stable year. After lunch Lynda Wallace from the Canterbury Museum gave an informative talk on preserving old things such as papers, wood and photographs. We then bussed to "Longbeach". In the 1850s John Grigg drained and cultivated the land into a prosperous grain-producing farm. The gardens and lawn surrounding the homestead cover 16 acres. The present owner's wife says she helps to do it - and she has three children and a six week's old baby! The Queen and Prince Phillip stayed at "Longbeach" for rest and recreation in 1954. After dinner (again at "Brigadoon") we were entertained by the Mayor of Ashburton for 18 years. Mrs Jenny Shipley told us how interesting history can be. Sir John Hall piloted the Women's Suffrage Bill through Parliament in 1893. 100 years later, she, a woman in his district, was an M.P. and Minister of Social Welfare. Mr Taylor spoke on irrigation, a very special subject to the people of Ashburton. Sunday 2nd April. There was an all day trip to Mesopotamia but I could not go. The delegates who came to the Conference were from Auckland to Gore. The next year's meeting will be in Auckland."

A.V. McSweeney, Branch Secretary.

## HAWKES BAY

This has been a momentous year with the change in leadership. After guiding the branch through fifteen years of growth, Peter Harding stepped down from the position of chairman. It was a tribute to both him and Molly Fergusson that their long service was recognised by the presentation of "For Service" awards by Mr Ron Garrod, the President of the N.Z. Founders Society. Mrs Fergusson had been secretary for 13 years. I appreciate that both Molly and Peter agreed to stay on the committee.

Unfortunately we have lost members through deaths and non-payment of dues. With capitation having to be paid whether financial or not, we cannot carry members who are not financial. We welcome the fifteen new members who have joined this year.

It has been very encouraging that we have had well attended outings and functions in spite of outside competition from Travel Clubs. We do not "pick up at the door" but any member needing transport need only contact a committee member.

The committee has planned an interesting programme for 1995 and I thank members for their suggestions. I hope we continue with Peter's record of perfect weather. Unfortunately our trip to Mohi Bush was rather "rained out" but in true Founders tradition we adjusted plans. I thank all the committee members for their effort and support during this my first year in office.

Nanette Roberts, Branch Chairwoman.

### Supplementary information from the National Council report in August 1994:

We continue to hold our Waitangi Day and winter luncheons and have had very enjoyable and interesting speakers. One was Detective-Superintendent Ross Pinkham on the history of the police in Hawkes Bay. Another was Patrick Parsons who spoke on the early Maori history of the area during our trip to Matapero Station. We alternate between outings and dining as many of our members are unable to walk distances. Alternate outings or meetings between Central Hawkes Bay and Napier and Hastings are held where possible. The 1994 AGM was at Te Aute College with a welcome and entertainment by Maori college students.

Proposed trips for 1994: a historical walk around Waipawa Museum and two churches; attending the musical "Annie" and a tour through the refurbished Hastings Municipal theatre; and a visit to Marton and some historic homes in the area.

## NORTHLAND

This will be our 22nd year. Members have worked together and enjoyed each other's company and the meetings. In March several members attended the church service at St John's to celebrate Commonwealth day.

We started 1994 in April with memories of Whangarei and the people who worked together in the Fire Brigade, school committees and businesses, brought to us by Mr Joe Tennant. Other members brought things of interest, the history of which was shared with all present.

The speaker at the May meeting was Chris Simpter from Age Concern.

In June we farewelled Mrs Marinkovich, a foundation member, who was leaving to live in Queensland with her daughter. Mrs Carter gave a brief account of her recent trip to Tweed Heads and Sydney. Afterwards Mrs Seymour and Mrs Carter gave a demonstration of how to make posies using "oasis" as a base. These posies were given to all members over 80 years old. We then enjoyed a special luncheon to honour the aged.

Again in July members brought things of interest and shared their history. Miss I. Hill gave Mrs Keay a Bible that had belonged to Mrs Keay's uncle, who died in Kowhai Cottage in 1966 at the age of 94. Miss Hill was a nurse in those days.

At our August meeting Mrs Hawkins and Mrs Cooze, members of the Pleasure Writers Group, entertained with extracts from their latest published book. Several members bought this book.

In September Mrs Carter reported on the National Council meeting and AGM in Wellington. Robert Webb, who works with injured birds and animals, brought a native pigeon that had a broken wing and a kiwi that had lost a leg in a trap. Neither bird would be released back into the wild. It was a very enlightening day and members donated extra money for his society above our usual donation.

In October Mrs B. Walsh showed photos and spoke of the Royal N.Z. Fencibles and the early Fencible settlements in Howick and other places.

As is usual in November we held our annual trading table which was most successful. Mrs Florrie Edge, who was celebrating her 90th birthday later in the month, was presented with flowers. After a talk about her trip to Canada and Alaska by Mrs J. McInnes, we all enjoyed a party luncheon.

Our Christmas party was held in Markwick House. It was well supported and thoroughly enjoyed.

In February Mr Joe Tennant again came with some very old books, including one of Robert Burns' works. Other members had treasures and spoke of them, while some told of their happy Christmas with family and friends.

M.I. Carter, Branch Chairwoman.

## TARANAKI

Nothing shows up the diversity of branches throughout the country quite as much as comparisons of their respective annual reports. Some have generally younger memberships while others, like Taranaki, are predominantly of the older age group, and this aspect, probably more than any other, dictates how a branch spends its time throughout the year.

Taranaki members opt for the quiet life. We have our annual luncheon in March as our day of thanksgiving for the heritage left to us by those who settled here as part of the Plymouth Company migration. We then hold monthly meetings on Friday afternoons throughout the remainder of the year at which members enjoy a talk by a guest speaker and a chat over afternoon tea.

We have made two diversions from this routine over the past year, these being a visit to a New Plymouth Musical Museum with considerable international status, and a visit to the Stratford Pioneer Village. Our "at home" meetings featured speakers on such diverse topics as the Chatham Islands, the migrant sailing ship "Euterpe" (still afloat and in sea-going condition at San Diego), the workings of the Taranaki Polytechnic and policing in Taranaki.

On behalf of its members the committee has taken particular interest in the Greenwood report on the future of the Founders Society, and the branch looks forward with keen anticipation to whatever will ensue from the discussions the report will have produced throughout the country.

On the financial side, the treasurer's statement presented to this meeting shows that the branch is in good heart, thanks particularly to a TSB Community Fund grant of \$250 and to the good support given by members to the raffles that are run at the monthly meetings.

Murray Moorhead, Branch Secretary, for Wilfred Faull, Chairman.

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## WAIKATO

Our first three meetings were luncheons at the Ferrybank Lounge. In April 1994 after our AGM. the speaker was Mrs Megan Godfrey whose subject was "Wood, Bone and Stone Carving". She had a fascinating collection of exhibits. In June our speaker was our chairwoman, Mrs Aubrey Sandford, on "The Rehabilitation of the Armed Forces, World War Two" based on thesis research in 1946-47. In August Dr Stella Penny of the Department of Conservation spoke on "Special Places and Important Issues in the Waikato Conservancy", a reminder of our environmental responsibilities.



On our October bus trip, Cresswell Motors drove us through the historic Karangahake Gorge to Waihi. We visited the museum, lunched at the R.S.A. and then were joined by vivacious Doreen McLeod for a comprehensive tour of Martha Mine operations, and promised a landscape transformation with lake and parkland by the year 2000!

Our Christmas party luncheon was held at the Ferrybank Lounge. The Lyric Players provided an entertainment as diverse as it was delightful and we joined in the Christmas carols.

The 1995 garden party was held in February at Aubrey Sandford's garden-cum-orchard. The gathering was a happy one thanks to a windless sunny day, afternoon tea under the apple trees, and two enjoyable Cambridge musicians, Peter Knowles with song and guitar and Colin Davis with saxophone, whose music took us back through the decades.

All our functions have been well attended. Our finances are adequate and we have been able to make a further grant of \$100 to the Research Award Fund.

*At the 1995 AGM Mrs Sandford stood down as chairwoman and in her report said, "We are brought together as a group because of happenings more than 160 years ago. Each of us makes history day by day, as did our forebears, and it is surely up to us, as far as possible, to draw the curtains concealing their efforts and help reveal those pictures of the past which we all share and from which we can learn. Otherwise both we and the community remain the poorer."*

Aubrey Sandford, Branch Chairwoman.



Waikato Branch members at the garden party

## WAIRARAPA

We had an excellent attendance of members for our AGM held in March at Lansdowne House. The meeting was followed by our guest speaker Mr Frank Fyfe, author and historian of Wairarapa. He gave an informative talk on Victoria Street, Masterton, its origin and historic architecture.

In April our members enjoyed a coach trip over the Rimutakas to the Golder Cottage in Upper Hutt. After a conducted tour we were fascinated by the tatting demonstration specially put on for our benefit. A trip over Haywards Hill took us to Gear House at Porirua where, before viewing the magnificent homestead, we were invited inside out of the wind to eat our packed lunches. From there we went to Pukerua Bay to a Music Museum where we had many instruments played for us. The old time juke box tunes had us singing along to the music.

Our May meeting was a finger luncheon put on by the Masterton Art Club at their rooms, prior to which Mr Ferris, one of our local beekeepers gave an informative talk on the life and habits of the bee. The luncheon was followed by a talk by Mr Saunders on growing lettuces hydroponically.

June was an afternoon meeting at the Red Cross rooms, with guest speaker Mr Paul Walker, our Civil Defence officer giving us guidelines on what to do in an emergency.

In July our winter soup luncheon was held at Lansdowne House. Mrs Guscott, one of our members, then spoke on the history of an old Wairarapa family to which she belongs.

August was an afternoon meeting at the Red Cross rooms with local librarian, Mrs Maureen Bull speaking on her recent fascinating visit to China.

Unfortunately our September bus trip had to be cancelled due to bad weather. A lot of work by Carol Roff had gone into organising the bus and guides to show us the Botanic Gardens and Bolton Street Cemetery.

Our coffee morning in October, with guest speaker Mr John McDonald speaking on the Trust Lands Trust, was well attended.

The highlight of the year for many of us was the bus trip to the Manawatu. Our first stop was the Pukemarama Historical Garden and then lunch at the RNZAF Museum at Ohakea. After a look at the air force displays we visited Pauline and Denis Goodliffe's homestead at Awahuri, set amidst beautiful gardens. There was something for everyone's taste, as also on view was a collection of early Daimlers, Rolls Royces and other vehicles.

Once again we had our Christmas luncheon at Lansdowne House with as usual our best turnout of members for the year. Our National President, Mr Ron Garrod and his wife were guests of our branch. Mrs Garrod had the honour of cutting our Christmas cake. Mrs Barbara Chipper-Wardley provided the entertainment with a violin recital followed by a fellow musician on the flute.



This year's Waitangi Day proved to be just as popular as last year's with a good turn out for Frank Fyfe's walk around historic Greytown, followed by afternoon tea at the park.

Our stand under the grandstand at the recent Masterton A & P Show created quite a lot of interest and it is hoped that we may have attracted some new members. My thanks to Lesley Keil who organised the display and to those who helped. The distribution of the "free" Founders Bulletin in August was most welcome after several years without one.

Violet Watson,  
Branch Chairwoman.

Mrs Garrod cutting the cake at the 1994 Christmas luncheon.

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### WHANGANUI

Our membership has increased slightly to 108. Happily there have been no deaths of members over the last year and we have welcomed nine new members.

Of our eleven meetings since last year's AGM, only two have been meetings with a speaker. They were Eamonn Bolger, an archivist employed by the Wanganui District Council for a year to sort out the Council and Harbour Board records, and Anne Cheng who was born in Hong Kong and who described her varied life both as a singer and as a town planner in Hong Kong and Wanganui. Of the other nine meetings, seven were bus trips. The first was to Palmerston North where we visited Caccia Birch House, the Esplanade rose garden and Monrad House, calling briefly at St. Stephens Church, Greatford and St. Thomas Church, Sanson on the way there and back. The next month we went to Wellington, having lunch at the Lady Norwood rose garden and then being shown over Government House by Richard Sweetzer.

In September we went to Taihape for their centenary celebrations. Our next trip was to Okoia and Fordell to see Gordon Park, the Matarawa Church, Netherdale and the Gilfillan Massacre site. For our Christmas function we travelled to the Waitotara Hotel for lunch, after which Michael Condon spoke about his visit to Cassino for the 50th anniversary of the battle. We then visited the garden of Mr and Mrs Richardson. In February and March this year, the first trip was to places of historic interest in Wanganui and the second to Sutherlands Bush and the old McGregor home in the Turakina Valley. The other two outings were both in Wanganui, the first to Joan Morrell's studio where she explained the motivation behind many of her sculptures. The second was to an interesting house in Taupo Quay, built in 1911 with timber and windows from the former Wanganui convent. There we also saw a large and varied collection of cheese dishes.

In August I attended the National Council meeting in Wellington as your representative. In May the Whanganui branch published two booklets containing the letters and diaries of the first two missionaries in Wanganui, the Rev. John Mason and Richard Matthews. Our annual magazine was published in October. Mrs Dorothy Marks stepped down from the committee this year. In 1971 she became the secretary, a position she held until 1984 when she became the chairman. She held that position until 1989 and has continued on the committee ever since, a total period of 24 years dedicated service. This was recognised in 1989 when she was awarded a Life Membership for Service Badge by the National President.

Joyce Mackenzie, Branch Chairman.



The Cobb & Co. coach in the Taihape Centenary Parade

## WELLINGTON

Over this year we went out to see some historic places. Two places we visited were Somes Island and the Porirua Hospital Museum, which was followed by dinner at Cobb & Co. Also we had two trips to Kapiti Island and a tour of Wairarapa gardens. A pleasant day was spent travelling to Ohakea Air Base to see the Museum and afterwards going to view a beautiful garden and house at Rata. All of these trips were well attended.

We had three gatherings in the Shell Theatrette. At one of our lunch meetings Dr. Beasley gave an interesting talk on the history of the Wellington Free Ambulance. An entertaining hour was enjoyed by the listeners with Brian Waddle, the cricket commentator, who gave us his views on the game of cricket. We had an enjoyable Christmas party entertained by carol singers.

During Heritage week in April we put on a display in the library for the public to visit. This was well attended and through this display, we increased our membership by 15 members. Throughout the year of 1994 we have endeavoured to bring in new members through advertising in the local press and also by encouraging people to join. Through these endeavours we have increased our membership by 60.

Sadly we say good-bye to Lynn Prosser as secretary, who over the last two years guided and looked after the Wellington Branch. Thank-you Lynn. Happily we have a new secretary, Patricia Schuring, who will look after us. Welcome Patricia. We have eight other members on the committee and they deserve a "thank-you" for the work they have put into the Founders by getting our branch to where it is today i.e. money in the bank and making the gatherings we have enjoyable and well organised. The Wellington branch is in good heart.

Neil Hollebone, Branch Chairman.

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### WANGANUI OR WHANGANUI

The controversy over the spelling of this name has been going on ever since the missionaries made Maori a written language. The official attitude now is that the city and district are spelt Wanganui and the river and the National Park are spelt Whanganui. So is our Branch. One thing is certain however. The local Maori do not pronounce the "wh" as "f" and never have. Some people on T.V. and radio from other areas are beginning to do so but they are misguided. I hope that Founders members do not follow their example.

## POVERTY BAY

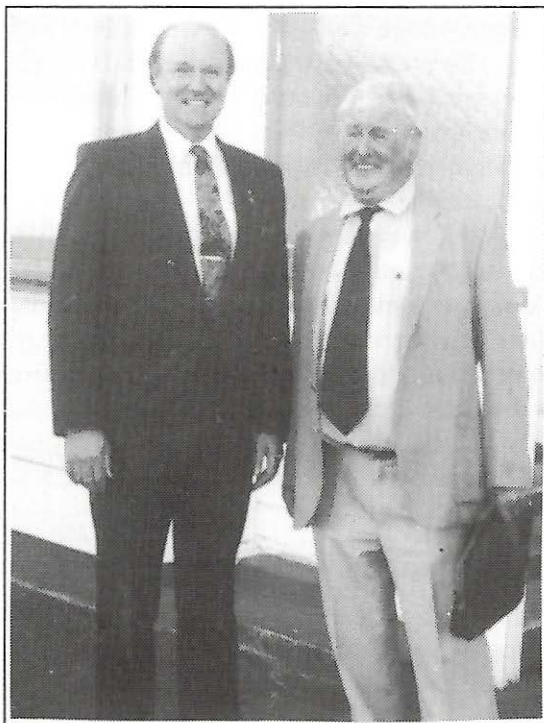
*As the end of year Annual Report has not been received, the report to the National Council meeting in August 1994 is substituted.*

The AGM was held at the Poverty Bay Club in March and was attended by 26 members. Mr Ron Garrod, our National President, attended for the day. We all appreciated his contribution to our meeting. Our membership is growing every year, as new members become aware of our friendship and help as they delve into family history.

In April we had organised a bus trip to Moonlight Station, which is the back station of the renowned Waipaoa Station, the largest on the East Coast (33,000 acres). The bus was fully booked but heavy rain put a stop to that. We filled in with a trip to our local museum and afternoon tea was served in the cafeteria.

In May a pot luck lunch was held at Bonnie and Kevin Dwyer's home and attended by 40 members. In June the lunch at the Bushmere Arms was well attended. It was here that Bishop Williams established a mission school and several members spoke on past history. The July lunch was at Sandown Hotel where Frank Gaukrodger spoke on his family history, the arrival of the family on the ship "Indus" in 1843 and the settling at Foxhill.

We are going on with our monthly lunches as they are very popular with members. I thank my committee members for their time and energy and their enthusiasm to the cause of Founders.



Frank Gaukrodger, Branch Chairman.

Ron Garrod with Barrie Currie during his Gisborne visit.

The above title is a provocative reply to the heading appearing in the middle of our last Bulletin (Vol. 27 No 65, 1992/94) "How Little We Really Know About the Wakefields".

William Wakefield, the "founder of Wellington" is shown near the end of the family tree as being unmarried and childless. On both counts this is incorrect.

William Wakefield assisted his brother, Edward Gibbon Wakefield, in the famous "runaway marriage". However what is generally forgotten is that William fled to Paris and there married Emily Shelley-Sidney. They had eloped and both were willing partners. That, of course, is not to say the parents were happy with this arrangement.

After their marriage in 1826, William returned to England and was duly caught and imprisoned. Emily was thus separated from her new husband of a few days - for ever. While William was in prison Emily died, leaving a young daughter, Emily Charlotte, born of their union.

Naturally arrangements had to be made to care for the child and, as Emily's family would not recognise the marriage or child, it was placed in the care of the Wakefield relations.

After release from prison, William travelled abroad for some time before setting his sights for New Zealand. His business affairs in this country are well recorded in a number of books, so there is no need to relate them here.

In March 1840 William wrote to his relations in England asking that his daughter be sent to him in Wellington, which was done in 1842. It would have been very interesting to have observed them meeting, the father and the fourteen year old. William was probably a doting father, as Emily Charlotte informed relatives in England that he had sent to Sydney for her horse and she possessed a large Newfoundland dog.

In September 1846 Emily Charlotte married Edward William Stafford, a man much interested in politics, and later a Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Because Auckland was then the capital of the country, the Staffords lived a fair amount of their life there. Emily gathered many friends around her and apparently was one of the social butterflies of that period. However all was not well. Emily suffered from (then termed) delicate health - the dreaded word consumption being given as the cause of her death on 18 April 1857. Her father had predeceased her in 1848.

Emily Charlotte Stafford was laid to rest in St Stephen's churchyard, Judges Bay, Parnell, Auckland two days later by Bishop G. A. Selwyn. Her grave remains to this day - almost lonely and forgotten.

Stafford married again just two years later, under a bit of a social black cloud as apparently there was something "mysterious" about Emily's sudden death and his "hasty" remarriage. The subsequent removal of the capital to Wellington and his move with it helped to stem a little bit of the gossip.

Stafford's second wife was the daughter of Thomas H. Bartley of Auckland. Only metres away from Emily's grave is that of Bartley and his family.

Stafford was later knighted and it was this second wife who bore the title of "Lady" and not Emily, as recorded in at least one book on the history of Edward Gibbon Wakefield.

One has to feel sorry for Emily Charlotte - not knowing her mother; not meeting her father until her teens; cast aside from one set of grandparents; and almost constantly moving around the country. Therefore the compiler of the Wakefield family tree, as published in the Bulletin, has removed from our history the details of a very human love story. It is our loss and the Wakefields'.

John Webster.

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#### TARANAKI FOUNDERS DAY

For our Taranaki Branch, the main event of the year is the honouring of the founders of our province, held on a Sunday as close as possible to March 31, the day upon which the first Plymouth Company ship, the "William Bryan", arrived here in 1841. The commemoration takes the form of a group attendance at one of our local churches followed by a luncheon.

This year's luncheon was attended by more than 40 members and featured, as guest speaker, our local chief librarian, Mr Lester Barker. Mr Barker spoke on the vast range of services and sources available through the modern public library, portraying that aspect to the most telling advantage by showing a small CD ROM disc upon which was recorded the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica, along with the ability to find any reference almost instantly and to print out, in colour, any material required.

The modern communications side of the Library's services was balanced by a reminder of its obligations in the conservation of history, when Mr Barker showed one volume from the embryo library of books brought to New Plymouth by the original settlers. No frivolous fiction or even light classics for our hard-working forebears! Their reading ranged from a set of encyclopaedias to learned manuals on animal husbandry and viticulture - understandable choices perhaps at a time and in a place when all that mattered was establishing a pocket of European civilisation on what they perceived to be a naturally inhospitable coastline.



## MOUTOA GARDENS, WANGANUI

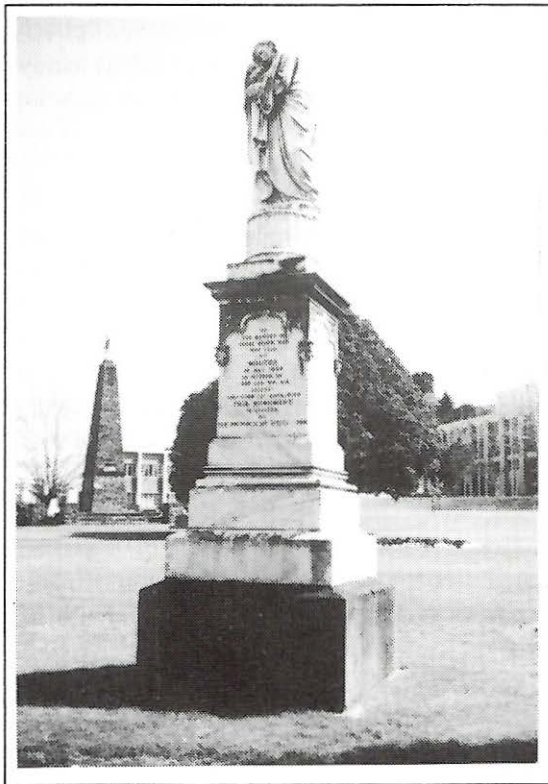
Since this place has been so much in the news this year, it seems appropriate to give some of its history. It is true that the area was once known as Paikatore, spelt thus by the early missionaries and by subsequent historians. It was probably a larger area than is encompassed today by Moutoa Gardens and was situated on the wide bend of the river upstream of the City Bridge, including most of the land between the bridge and the gardens. The earliest written account is by Edward Jerningham Wakefield in early 1840. He describes it as a "mere temporary village used for fishing" by the up-river tribes in the summer fishing season, after which "they return up the river with large stores of dried fish." The village was "poorly built and badly fenced." This was an ideal place for such a village as it was sandy, flat, covered in fern, normally unoccupied, and with plenty of room for mooring canoes, erecting shelters and drying fish.

In May Wakefield returned to Wanganui and held a meeting on the site of this same village with 20 to 30 local and up-river chiefs who agreed to sell their land to the New Zealand Company. The next day the goods intended as payment were set out on the same site, but an undisciplined scramble by all those present to get as much as they could for themselves, meant that most were dissatisfied and later repudiated the agreement. On a subsequent visit Wakefield was given a large house (50 by 28 feet) which the Maori had built for him on the same site, 20 yards from the river. He used it whenever he was in Wanganui, keeping open house for both Maori and European and trading pigs and potatoes for blankets, iron tools, firearms, clothing and tobacco etc.

Wakefield however was not the first European to live at Paikatore. Richard Matthews, one of the first two missionaries to Wanganui, moved there with his wife and two baby daughters soon after their arrival in June 1840. They lived at first in a small raupo whare built for them by the Maori about 400 yards above Wakefield's house. Later Matthews himself built a larger house on two acres of fenced land on the same site. He had a vegetable garden and kept a horse and a cow. He also held school there for Maori and later for Europeans as well, the first school in Wanganui. Most authorities agree that it was in front of what is today the Courthouse.

Other houses were built at Paikatore by Maori for some of the early settlers. One was occupied by John Nixon and his wife, two of the first thirteen "real" settlers in Wanganui who arrived from Wellington on the "Elizabeth" in February 1841.

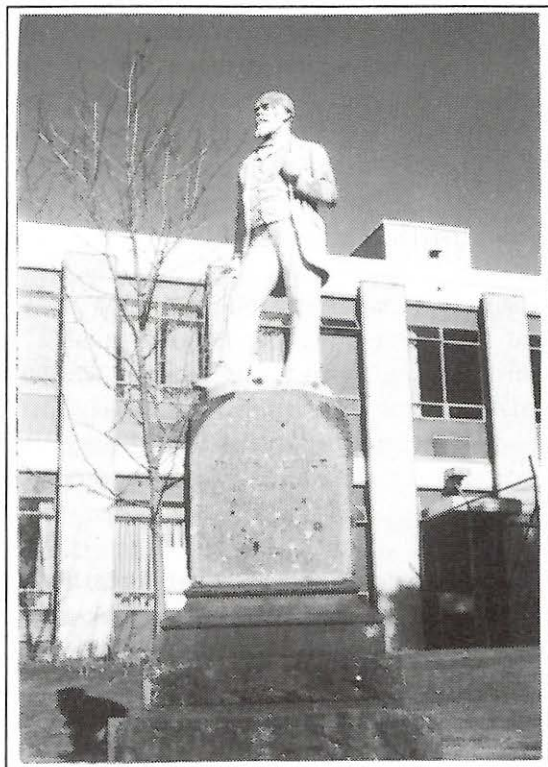
They landed on the river bank right opposite today's Moutoa Gardens. The purchase of Wanganui by the Crown was finally completed in 1848 by Donald McLean, again at Paikatore, after another meeting of all the chiefs and another payment of £1000. About this time the area became known as the Market Place and the street that runs along the back of Moutoa Gardens is still called Market Place. Ships came up the river and canoes down the river with goods for trading. The upriver Maori still moored their canoes at Paikatore. It is also claimed that it was a refuge for Maori in trouble with the law. They could remain there until nightfall and then slip away.



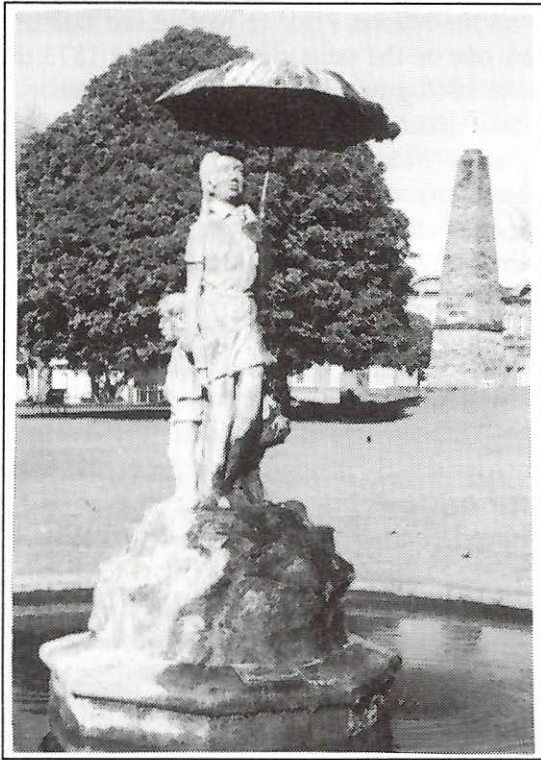
In 1865 the Moutoa Monument was erected there by the Europeans to honour the local Maori, who had travelled up the river to Moutoa Island and defeated the Hauhau war-party who were about to attack the town. Fifteen Wanganui Maori were killed. No Europeans were involved except Lay Brother Euloge from the Roman Catholic Mission who was supporting the Wanganui Maori. The words on the monument are, *"To the memory of those brave men who fell at Moutoa 14 May 1864 in defence of law and order against fanaticism and barbarism, this monument is erected by the Province of Wellington."* The words fanaticism and barbarism have been criticised, but they simply reflect the belief of the times.

A photograph of Moutoa Gardens in the late 1860s shows the monument standing alone surrounded by a sea of drying driftwood which had been cleared from the riverbank below and also perhaps brought down the river for sale. Another photograph in the 1870s is the same except that the wood is neatly stacked, probably ready to be loaded on the ship at the nearby timber wharf. After the riverbank was cleared, it is understood that much of Paikatore was eroded and washed away to sea.

In 1871 a new courthouse was built on the Market Place to replace the first one and this in turn was replaced by a new one on the same site in 1967. In 1873 the Crown which had owned the area since 1848 granted it to the Superintendent of Wellington Province as a site for a market place. In 1880 after the abolition of the provinces, ownership was transferred to the Wanganui Borough Council, again as a site for a market place. In 1960 the purpose was changed by Gazette Notice to that of a reserve for recreational purposes and in 1980 it was reclassified as a reserve for historic purposes. From about 1880 the Market Place became known as Moutoa Gardens and beautifying began, trees were planted, grass sown and kept mown and other monuments and plaques erected. The area was used for military parades, especially when the Rutland Stockade on the hill behind the Market Place was occupied by troops. Public receptions for important visitors were held there and more recently the Waitangi Day celebrations. It was a busy place, especially after 1891 when Alexander Hatrick began his river boat operations. Hatrick's wharf was on the riverbank below Moutoa Gardens and a fleet of boats went regularly to Pipiriki and beyond until the 1950s.



The statue of John Ballance on Moutoa Gardens which was recently twice beheaded and finally demolished by the Maori protestors was the same as the one in Parliament grounds. The criticism of Ballance by Maori seems unfounded. Certainly during the final stages of the Hauhau Wars in 1867 when Wanganui was again under threat, he wrote, as owner and editor of the Wanganui Herald, some strong articles against Maori actions, but it was wartime and his job was to sell his newspapers and reflect the emotions of the people. When he was Native Minister (1884-87) he was considered a sympathetic and enlightened one.



Another statue on Moutoa Gardens that has been destroyed is Joan Morrell's sculpture entitled "Protection in Adversity" which depicted her own three young children sheltering under an umbrella. The statue was in the centre of the pond where the toddler was drowned. Two other monuments on the Gardens are the Maori War Memorial (World War One and Two) where until recently the Maori Anzac service was held, and the Major Kemp (Te Rangihwinui) memorial, both of which appear untouched, although the Major Kemp one has been criticised by Maori for giving a one-sided view of his life. He was a Putiki (Wanganui) chief who fought with the Europeans against the Hauhau

forces and was awarded the rare New Zealand Cross, but he also vehemently opposed the sale of any more Maori land. A plaque commemorating the end of the Boer War was recently found in the river. It had been at the foot of an oak tree in Moutoa Gardens. Another plaque commemorating the coronation of King Edward VII is missing. Also of historic significance is the only surviving surveyors chain measure in New Zealand. It was laid down in 1880 and consists of two square concrete blocks at ground level connected by a 4 inch concrete strip a chain long with which surveyors could check their measures. It appears to be unharmed.

Members will realise from all this that Moutoa Gardens is of great historic significance to both Maori and European. Most people in Wanganui are very sad that the occupation ever happened and can see no lasting solution to the Maori land question. It should be realised that the protesters did not really want the ownership of Moutoa Gardens. It was simply an empty, handy and visible place on which to make known their land and sovereignty claims.

## MARY CLARK

Mrs Clark died in 1993 at the age of 79. At the time she was the chairman of the Waikato Branch and, in spite of having eight children, has an amazing record of service to the community, especially in Huntly where she lived for 46 years. The organisations she served included St Johns Ambulance, Huntly Primary School and Huntly College, the Athletic Club, the Country Women's Institute, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Pakeke Lions Club and the Huntly Borough Council, Public Library, Historical Society and Museum. She was a reporter for the Huntly Press and other newspapers. In the wider region, she was a member of the Auckland War Memorial Museum Council, the Waikato Historical Society, the Kimihia Trust Board (home for the aged), the Waikato Old Peoples Council and editor of their magazine. She was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal 1977, a Rotary award, and the 1990 Commemorative Medal for Service to the Community. By profession Mary Clark was a Plunket Nurse and Public Health Nurse for more than 40 years. The following are some extracts she wrote about her early training and experiences at Taumarunui Hospital. She began her training in February 1933.

"There were no antibiotics. We used Eusol and peroxide. Doctors' rounds were awesome occasions. Patients' beds had all castors aligned, all counterpanes smoothed and evenly hanging, and the patients were all tucked in tidily. Sister, with the charts ready to produce at a moment's notice, walked deferentially a step behind doctor, nurses followed with hands meekly behind their backs and the junior nurses were preferably out of sight in the sluice room. One doctor who qualified in the days of Queen Victoria, was the anaesthetist for all operations. He dropped a mixture of chloroform and ether on to a mask over the patient's face, all the while smoking his pipe, which he had asked the unsterile nurse to fill for him. Lethal though this mixture sounds, we had no blow-ups or any other side effects. The matron had been a sister on a hospital ship in World War One. She was a strict disciplinarian and the hospital ran like clockwork. We lived under military-style discipline as established by Florence Nightingale. We were known by our surnames and addressed our seniors most respectfully with our hands behind our backs. We all lived in the nurses' home and had to have special permission if we wanted to go out in the evening. Matron had her own flat at the hospital.

There were only two wards, one for men and one for women. Surgical cases were down one side, medical down the other; infectious diseases such as typhoid and diphtheria in the side wards, sick patients in the three side rooms and the unfortunate patients who had pulmonary tuberculosis were out in open air huts,

the theory being that fresh air was the cure. We worked hard for 10 shillings a week. Taumarunui Hospital did not have theatre staff so we attended theatre for up to four hours in the morning and then did a full duty. There was no overtime, no penal rates, no night rates. We would not have dared to ask for them - there were too many waiting for jobs out there. And we did not think of it. We were sold the idea that nursing was a vocation, not just a job. We were really brainwashed but the main point was always that the patients and their welfare came first. Do you wonder that nurses of my generation are horrified at the idea of nurses going on strike - no matter what the provocation?"

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### ELLEN NEWLAND

A member of the Wairarapa Branch, Mrs Newland, celebrated her 100th birthday in 1994. She married Arnold Newland in 1913 and had 7 children. From these have descended 41 grandchildren, 76 great-grandchildren and (so far) 7 great-great-grandchildren. She and her husband had a hard struggle to raise the family in the 1920s and 1930s when her husband was out of work, but she is a firm believer in oatmeal porridge and home grown vegetables to keep children healthy. She is related to several other members of the Wairarapa Branch, being Joyce O'Connor's mother, Mavis Newland's mother-in-law, Carol Roff's grandmother and Lesley Keil's great-aunt.



Mrs Newland on her 100th birthday holding her month old great-great-grandchild,  
Demi Rowden.

Mr Buick-Constable has been the editor of the Bulletin since 1965 (30 years in all). Up until 1974 two editions were published each year, usually of about 16 pages each. Since then there has been one edition nearly every year, ranging from 16 pages to the massive 1990-1991 edition of 72 pages. They cover a wide variety of topics and opinions and will be a hard act to follow.

I asked Mr Don Harper, a former National President, to write a tribute to Mr Buick-Constable for this Bulletin. He wrote back:-

*"What can one say about Lindsay that has not been said before? I have been to see Lindsay and Mary to find out enough to fill two pages of the Bulletin and Lindsay himself said it has already been written before. However I obtained lots of information from both. I have spent hours about what I would write that would give our members an insight of this couple who have given a lifetime to our Society and have helped us to understand and appreciate our heritage. Finally I have come back to what has been written before and should be repeated."*

Mr Harper then suggested reprinting two articles from previous Bulletins. The first is from No. 51, 1976:-

In 1974 the Dominion Council approved a motion: THAT HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIETY BE CONFERRED ON MR L. M. BUICK-CONSTABLE IN RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICE TO THE NEW ZEALAND FOUNDERS SOCIETY AND TO NEW ZEALAND.

The citation reads: *"Mr Buick-Constable was Dominion President of the New Zealand Founders Society from 1969 to 1973 and Dominion Deputy President from 1966 to 1969. He was President of the Manawatu Branch in the middle 1950s and, after returning from Fiji in 1964, has been a member of the Executive Committee and Dominion Council ever since, and during this period has given many hours of time and interest to the New Zealand Founders Society, both in the Wellington area and nationally. He has been Editor of the Founders Bulletin since 1965 and still holds this position.*

*As Dominion President, Mr Buick-Constable was Convenor of the Administration Committee of the Society during the difficult period of negotiations concerning the Wakefield House property - also during his term he worked to establish friendly liaison with, and made visits to, all Branches of the Society."*

The second article is from Bulletin No. 58, 1983-84, and was written by Gerald Bridge, a former National President. It has been abridged.

*Lindsay Mostyn Buick-Constable is a fourth generation New Zealander, descended from English and Scottish families who emigrated to this country at least six generations ago. His father was Mostyn Fred Constable, and it is understood his family was related to John Constable R.A.. Lindsay's mother's family name was Buick, one member of which old Scottish family gave his name to the famous Detroit motor car. His New Zealand forebears helped to pioneer early Wellington, the Hutt Valley, the Wairarapa, the Manawatu and Nelson.*

*The name Buick-Constable does not appear as such in the passenger lists of the "Arab" (Petone Beach 1841) or the "Fifeshire" (Nelson 1842), which ships brought our Lindsay Buick-Constable's great-grandparents to New Zealand. The name Buick-Constable, adopted some years ago by Deed Poll on the initiative of Lindsay, pays a personal tribute to the union of the two families who were very early immigrants under the New Zealand Company's settlement of both the North and South Islands of New Zealand.*

*Lindsay was born in 1919 at Napier where he attended Napier Boys' High School before moving to Wellington in the mid-1930s. There he studied art and journalism and worked for a period in advertising agencies. He subsequently graduated from Wellington Teachers Training College, but not before serving over five years in the N.Z. Military Forces (Brigade Group Headquarters Intelligence and the N.Z. Army Education and Welfare Service) at home and abroad throughout the Second World War. His teaching service included just about everything from sole-charge teacher through secondary school teaching to a Teachers College lectureship in audio-visual aids and teaching method.*

*For seven years he served in Fiji as an Administrative Education Officer (School Broadcasts). There he was subsequently elected inaugural Chairman of the Fiji Council of Social Services and was also South Pacific Representative at the World Assembly of Youth, Brussels. As Scout Commissioner for Suva for five years, he represented Fiji Scouting at Pan-Pacific jamborees and at the 10th World Jamboree in the Philippines. He also represented the Fiji Government at a Radio Education Conference held in London jointly by the BBC and the then Colonial Office. In 1959 he made a special study tour of both Western and American Samoa on behalf of the Fiji Government and the South Pacific Commission in Noumea.*

*Lindsay has also been a self-employed professional studio photographer, freelance journalist, a stage and radio producer, commercial artist and has had published some volumes of poetry and one of short stories. He has exhibited oil-*



paintings at the N.Z. Academy of Fine Arts and at other exhibitions. In 1964 he accepted the full-time position of N.Z. National Secretary-Organiser, Youth Leadership Training and Recreational Programmes with the National Council of Churches, and in a voluntary capacity, was for three years Executive Secretary of the National Youth Council of New Zealand. Since August 1966 he has held the position of Public Affairs Officer with the Canadian High Commission, Wellington, which has accreditation to Fiji and other South Pacific Territories. In 1969 he was invited to visit Canada on a several weeks Canadian Government Information Study Tour. This was followed by a U.S. State Department Programme Tour through California. He was selected by Ottawa for another External Affairs Study Tour of Canada in 1974 and again in 1980.

Lindsay's voluntary community interests are many and have included the Lions organisation, a committee of the Anglican Diocese, Y.M.C.A., and Civil Defence Controller for the Wellington area. His hobbies include fine and graphic art, researching and writing historical plays, collecting books, restoration of Wellington's earliest surviving colonial cottage (Nairn Street) and the historic Bolton Street Cemetery. He is a Justice of the Peace.

Lindsay is dedicated to the objects of our Society and primarily in preserving the history of the settlement of New Zealand; and also in continuing to be mindful and respectful of the ideals and aspirations that our founder ancestors had for our country. He and his wife Mary (nee Gordon) have two sons and a daughter, all married, and there are five grandchildren. (One son has died since this article was written.) We are indebted to Lindsay's wife for her valuable support in all his work for us and other organisations.

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#### THE FIRST STRIKE IN NEW ZEALAND.

The first known strike of workers against employers in New Zealand took place in New Plymouth on 19th July 1841. This was less than four months after they had disembarked from the "William Bryan", the first ship carrying immigrants to New Plymouth, and before any of the other immigrant ships had arrived.

Dr Henry Weekes gives this account of the event, "The men struck for wages on Monday, not being content with 5/- a day. However they soon found that the best plan was to resume their labours, which they were allowed to do on their working eight hours a day instead of seven."

So it seems that they were unsuccessful and were punished by having to work longer hours. Were any of your forebears involved in this episode?

NEW MEMBERS FROM 1 OCTOBER 1993 TO 31 MAY 1995

<u>Name</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Ship</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Ancestor</u>
Mrs B A Dwyer	Gisborne	Clifton	1847	John BRIODY
Mr K M Purdon	Waipukurau	General Gates	1819	William Thos. FAIRBURN
Mrs P Purdon	Waipukurau	Associate		
Mr K J Stringer	Hamilton	Merchantman	1855	George HAMPSHIRE
Mrs M A Richards	Hamilton	Clifton	1848	Peter MALONE
Mrs C M Berridge	Whangarei	John Scott	1859	Charles & Jane HAYWARD
Mrs M F Silver	Wellington	Charlotte Jane	1850	Jabez THORNTON
Mr D B Silver	Wellington	Associate		
Mr R D Powell	Lower Hutt	Bengal Merchant	1840	Andrew & Agnes McEWEN
		Phoebe	1842	James & Barbara McEWEN
Miss C A Powell	Lower Hutt	Bengal Merchant	1840	Andrew & Agnes McEWEN
		Phoebe	1842	James & Barbara McEWEN
Mrs D E Maunder	Petone	Blenheim	1840	William & Marion MILLER
		Matoaka	1865	Henry Thomas WARE
Mrs J A C Price	Lower Hutt	Arab	1841	William & Esther WATTS
Mr E R Finlayson	Kamo	Spray	1857	Alexander FINLAYSON
		Margaret	1857	Flora McKAY
Mrs P J Tobin	Whangarei	Adelaide	1840	William GALPIN
Mr J W Dempsey	Upper Hutt	Slains Castle	1841	Charles&Elizabeth SQUIBB
Mr J R Weston	Raumati	Gypsy	1854	Charles GRENSIDE
		Gypsy	1856	Phoebe ALLISON
Mr B C Baker	Wellington	Ganges	1848	Daniel BAKER
Mrs M Baker	Wellington	Associate		
Mr R B Wooller	Upper Hutt	Sir George	1847	James ROBINSON
MBE		Seymour		
Mr G J Kaywood	Waikanae	Ernestina	1865	Thomas & Barbara MACK
Mr J P J Fahey	Lower Hutt	Tyne	1841	John & Margaret MURRAY
Mrs J M Madsen	Upper Hutt	Castle Eden	1851	Horace NEEVE
<i>The following four members all have the same 4 ships and the same 4 sets of ancestors.</i>				
Mr J A Ivory	Wellington	Thomas Harrison	1842	William & Charlotte
Miss S A Ivory	Wellington			BARNETT
Mr A M Ivory	Wellington	Mary Ann	1842	Thomas & Mary TOWERS
Miss A A Barnett	Wellington	Bolton	1842	James & Ann HARFORD
		Thomas Harrison	1842	James & Ann HAYCOCK
Mrs M Caffery	Hastings	Whitby	1841	John ARMSTRONG
		Indus	1843	Aurora ARMSTRONG
Mr W H Hall	Onga Onga	Oliver Lang	1856	William HALL
Mrs I M Hall	Onga Onga	Associate		
Mr T B Munden	Waipukurau	?	by 1840	Samuel Henry COATES
Mrs D M Munden	Waipukurau	Associate		

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Mrs A J Murray	Wanganui	Sebastapol	1863	Mary Elizabeth BECK
Mrs I J Bayliss	Napier	Thomas Harrison	1842	John & Mary RILEY
Mrs D R Porter	Invercargill	William Stoveld	1835	John Stenton WORKMAN
		London	1842	William & Mary BARRETT
Mrs E E A Brookes	Christchurch	Whitby	1841	John ARMSTRONG
		Indus	1843	Aurora ARMSTRONG
Mrs N O Earl	Hawarden	Mermaid	1864	George & Ann WATSON
		Victoria	1862	John&Henrietta HALLIDAY
Mrs S E Harkess	Lyttelton	Echunga	1862	John McCANN(McCAHON)
		St George	1842	William ASTLE
Mr H J Taylor	Hamilton	Sir Charles Forbes	1842	Job & Eliza Jane BEST
		St Pauli	1843	Cordt&Anna BENSEMANN
Mr L D Smith	Greytown	?	by 1843	John DOUGLAS
		Sevilla	1862	Letitia LECKIE
Mrs A D Deller	Masterton	Associate		
Mrs I M Kinley	Christchurch	Timandra	1842	Joseph & Mary HART
		Blenheim	1840	Archibold McQUEEN
		Blenheim	1840	Catherine CAMERON
Mr J S Clinton	Ashburton	Lady Nugent	1851	Thomas & Anne WARD
Mr V D O'Connor	Christchurch	Alhambra	1863	Michael O'CONNOR
Mr D H Payne	Hamilton	Victory	1859	James PAYNE
Mrs G Raine	Wellington	?	by 1856	Alexander MELDRUM
Miss A E Raine	Wellington	?	by 1856	Alexander MELDRUM
Mrs J C Hardwick	Wellington	Monarch	1850	John & Elizabeth PAVITT
Mrs Z F Singe	Lower Hutt	Indian Queen	1857	George McPARTLAND
Mrs L C Mann	Waikanae	?	by 1865	Jeremiah HARRINGTON
Mrs G M C Rivers	Picton	Minerva	1853	John & Mary RAPLEY
Mr B J Walker	Upper Hutt	Queen Margaret	1855	John WALKER
Mrs K E Jupp	Wellington	Timandra	1842	Charles SAMPSON
Mrs J B Strawson	Lower Hutt	Lady Nugent	1841	Thomas BEVAN
Mrs C D Hurst	Wellington	Bengal Merchant	1840	Peter & Laetitia DORREEN
		Ganges	1863	Thomas Atkinson HEAPS
		Matoaka	1859	George&Alice THOMPSON
Mrs H M Bayly	Lower Hutt	Cuba	1840	Charles William KEYS
		Adelaide	1840	Maria HUNT
Mrs N E Hitchon	Upper Hutt	Slains Castle	1842	Henry & Jane NATHAN
Mrs M H B Wylie	Wellington	Oriental	1840	William & Ann WELCH
		Duke ofRoxburgh	1840	Thomas & Mary Ann POAD
		Aurora	1840	John SAWYER
Mrs M Houghton	Napier	Bolton	1840	George & Eleanor PILCHER
Miss M J Purdie	Havelock N	Mooltan	1849	William&Elizabeth PURDIE
Mrs B J Mackenzie	Havelock N	Associate		

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Mrs J R F Foreman	Hamilton	Sir Edward Paget	1851	Edward L HUMPHRIES
		Raymond	1844	Rev Robert WARD
Mrs M Simpson	Paeroa	Amelia Thompson	1841	Arthur & Eliza HOSKIN
		Timandra	1842	Charles & Mary SAMPSON
Mr M W Rodgers	Turangi	Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Thomas & Margaret UREN
Mrs J A Sampson	Dunedin	?	1844	William LOVELL
Mr K R Whittington	Christchurch	Victory	1859	James PAYNE
Mr M I Carter	Whangarei	David G Fleming	1863	William & Mary BUTLER
Mr H F R Tasker	Wanganui	?	by 1848	George ROLTON
Mr P W Joll	Wanganui	Timandra	1842	Samuel & Elizabeth JOLL
		William Bryan	1841	Val HARRISON
Mr G A McDonald	Masterton	?	by 1855	Coll McDONALD
Miss S E C Hobson	Hamilton	Mamari	?	N Z Maori (Ngapuhi)
Mrs V J Bailey	Upper Hutt	Louisa Campbell	1842	Elizabeth & Joshua ROBINSON
Mr R F S Simmonds	Wellington	Clara	1850	Stephen Edward HUGHES
		Sir Edward Paget	1850	Thomas SHAYLE-GEORGE
Mrs B S Bennett	Waikanae	Shooting Star	1859	Davidson Nicol BLACKIE
Mr R H W Cross	Paraparaumu	Bolton	1840	John or George CROSS
Mrs J W Toft	Wellington	Lorenzo Sabine	1860	Jeanne Christina WILKIE
Mrs M E Quilter	Gisborne	London	1842	Elizabeth LEAN
Mrs S M Thompson	Gisborne	?	by 1865	Thomas John HARRIS
		Ida Zeigler	1865	Mary Ann TENNEY
Mrs S P Inder	Masterton	Cuba	1840	Robert WYETH
		Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Jane RUNNALLS
Mrs M J Potts	Hamilton	?	1858	Lawrence & Sarah COLEMAN
Mrs J M Banks	Hamilton	Bengal Merchant	1840	Patrikus & Laetitia DORREEN
Mr D A Jackson	Tauranga	Associate		
Mr R G Allott	Rangiora	Isabella Hercus	1851	William ALLOTT
Mrs V F Crocker	Tokoroa	Southern Cross	1857	William & Catherine WALLIS
Dr R N Wallis	New Plymouth	Tyne	1841	Edward & Sarah HART
Mrs E Nicholls	Hamilton	Matilda		
		Wattenbach	1862	John & Mary L WESTERN
Miss C M Collin	Upper Hutt	Storm Cloud	1860	William BELL
Mr J R Hyslop	Levin	Sebastapol	1863	John & Sarah PEARSE
		Robt Henderson	1860	Robert & Isabella HYSLOP
		Victory	?	James & Grace ROBERTSON
		British Empire	1864	John & Mary J ANDERSON
Mr T C Brook	Titahi Bay	Prince of Wales	1842	Thomas & Mary CHAPMAN
Mr C S Wallis	Wellington	Tyne	1841	Edward & Sarah HART
Mr B Yule	Porangahau	Bengal Merchant	1840	Alexander YULE

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Miss A Corrie- Johnstone	Havelock N	Martha Ridgway	1842	Andrew & Margaret MALCOLM
Mrs M D Ford	Gisborne	Christina	1854	John CHAMBERS
Mrs C I Morley	Hamilton	Amelia Thompson	1841	Charles & Mary HAMBLYN
Mr A E J Brightwell	Hamilton	?	1837	Thomas BRIGHTWELL
Mrs J I Jacques	Paraparaumu	William Bryan	1841	Edward TUCKER
Mr W N Sheat	Lower Hutt	Mary Ann	1842	John SHEAT
Mrs J D Lee	Tapanui	Isabella Hercus	1856	John & Margaret DIERS
		Cameo	1859	Gregory & Blanche NICHOLAS
Mrs S E Harris	Ashburton	Zealandia	1859	Thomas REID
		Huntress	1863	Rosa Jane CAMPBELL
		Amoor	1864	Joseph DALE
Mrs P D Stoneman	Christchurch	Comte de Paris	1840	Joseph LIBEAU
Mr C M Fletcher	Huntly	Ann	1845	Isaac FLETCHER
		Thomas Lowry	1847	Frances FLETCHER
Ms G A Rush	Wellington	Victoria	1839	George GRAHAM
Mr C R Clarke	Kaikohe	Clifton	1848	Thomas GARVEY
Mrs N M Chappell	Greytown	Adelaide	1840	Thomas KEMPTON
		Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Hart UDY
Mrs B F Hall	Masterton	Adelaide	1840	Thomas KEMPTON
		Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Hart UDY
Mrs V Cunninghame	Masterton	Clifton	1842	Richard KIBBLEWHITE
Mr J H Perry	Masterton	?	by 1847	John Arthur PERRY
Mr D W Chisholm	Napier	Bombay	1842	John & Martha GELL
Mrs N J Gilray	Hastings	Jane Gifford	1842	Henry & Sarah NICCOL
Mr B R Gibbs	Havelock N	Mary Ann	1859	John ROGERS
Mrs S Yule	Porangahau	?	by 1861	John Wainhouse NEAL
		Persia	1860	Eliza CLOSE
Mr C W Beadle	Wanganui	?	by 1861	Jeffrey William WINSLADE
Mrs E E Nimmo	Wanganui	William Hyde	1852	William McGRAIL
Mrs J Nicol	Wanganui	Associate		
Mrs M D Milham	Wanganui	Associate		
Mrs S F Webb	Wellington	Bolton	1840	James Henry & Ann NASH
		Catherine		
		Stewart Forbes	1841	Charles Henry SYMONS
Mrs M Y Hendra	Petone	?	?	James Hastie WILSON
Mrs N B Blair	Wellington	Duke of Portland	1855	Edward HILL
		Cashmere	1853	Henry & Isabella HILL
Mrs A T Hawkins	Wellington	Minerva	1828	Charles & Hannah BAKER
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Mr H P Bennett	Havelock N	Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Mary Jane HEBDEN
		Cuba	1840	George White BENNETT
Mrs B L Winchester	Auckland	London	1840	Eliza MINIHAN
		Berhampore	1849	James Henry KEEGAN
Mrs R Johnston	Mt Maunganui	Harriet	1839	Capt William HOWE
Mrs S Matthewson	Mt Maunganui	William Hyde	1852	Henry & Elizabeth WRIGHT
Mr W Matthewson	Mt Maunganui	Associate		
Mrs K J Graveson	Te Puke	Jane Gifford	1842	Elizabeth SAYER
		Earl of Durham	1839	Alexander KENNEDY
Mrs P A Dunning	Whakatane	Lord Auckland	1842	Charles & Sarah HARLEY
Mrs M I M Pratt	Whakatane	Clutha	1848	ROSS
Mr L LeFleming-	Christchurch	William Miles	1852	William LeFLEMING
Jayet		Duke of Portland	1851	Sir Michael LeFLEMING
Miss M N Oram	Ashburton	British Crown	1863	Richard & Ann TAYLOR
		Castle Eden	1851	Samuel&MaryTRELEAVEN
		Glentanner	1857	Charles ORAM
Mrs N M Joll	Wanganui	Aldinga	1863	Charles & Mary McQUEEN
		City of Dunedin	1864	John&Barbara ANDERSON
Mr A L Kirk	Wanganui	Associate		
Miss D Shirley	Wellington	Slains Castle	1852	JAMES&MARY SHARLEY
Mr N J Gread	Christchurch	Cressy	1850	Robert & Sarah EVANS
		Thomas Harrison	1842	Hugh & Hannah YOUNG
		Mermaid	1862	George Frederick STRAW
Miss W T Minehan	Christchurch	Zealandia	1862	Samuel PRICE
		British Crown	1863	Willm&ElizabethLEEMING
Mr E T Smith	Hamilton	Oriental	1840	William & Ann WELCH
Miss H L Sloman	Lower Hutt	Sir Edward Paget	1850	ALFRED BUCKLAND
Mrs D M Earle	Hamilton	Mermaid	1859	Robert & Ann JOUGHIN
Mr W Earle	Hamilton	Associate		
Mr B Murcott	Hamilton	Associate		
Mr J E S Rountree	Hamilton	Ivanhoe	1864	John & Mary ROUNTREE
		Slains Castle	1845	Robert STUART
Mrs M I Walker	Hamilton	Skiold	1844	Heinrich Christian PAAP
		?	1839	William Tudway CAINS
		Union	1843	Henry NEALE
		?	by 1863	Henry Cornelius HARRIS
Mrs I L S Fischer	Hamilton	Ellen Lewis	1853	Eliza Jane CAMPBELL
		?	?	Henry & Lydia PROBERT
Mrs J F Dickens	Masterton	Thomas Harrison	1842	James & Mary MARSHALL
Mr B C Dickens	Masterton	Associate		
Mrs R McGREGOR	Carterton	Martha Ridgway	1840	Thomas & Margaret REA
		Adelaide	1840	Edwin TICEHURST

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Mrs N R Rountree	Hamilton	Duchess of Argyle	1842	Robert & Mary CRAWFORD
		Ann	1848	Samuel & Ann GLENCROSS
Mrs M E Clark	Wellington	Associate		
Mr F E Guy	Wanganui	Blenheim	1840	Donald & Margaret McQUARRIE
Mrs J M Guy	Wanganui	Associate		
Mrs B I Annabell	Wanganui	Berkshire	1850	John & Mary MORGAN
		William Bryan	1841	Richard FAULL
Mr M W Smith	Auckland	Westminster	1843	Walton PELL
Mrs V R McLean	Wanganui	Java	1846	James KENDRICK
Mr A G McLean	Wanganui	Duke of Roxburgh	1840	Samuel WOODWARD
Mrs H S Newton	Waipukurau	Fancy	1849	Sarah & Isaac CRIPPS
		?	1856	Mercy & Samuel FRANKLIN
Mrs J Braithwaite	Auckland	Ivanhoe	1864	John & Mary ROUNTREE
		Slains Castle	1845	Robert STUART
		Inchinnen	1852	Elizabeth Ann McNEIL
		Glenmark	1865	James & Anne WHITE
Mrs G M Merrick	Wellington	?	1840	John SOUTHGATE
Miss M I Cunneen	Palmerston N	Phillip Laing	1847	James TWEEDALE
		Clontarf	1860	Patrick CUNNEEN
		Chrysolite	1861	Margaret O'GRADY
Miss L Frederikson	Wellington	Eden	1850	John & Ann MOLLISON
Mrs E R Powell	Wanganui	Maori	1851	Rev Charles JEFFREYS
		John Masterman	1857	Frederick EVERY
Mr A S Hewson	Martinborough	Canterbury	1864	Walter HEWSON

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#### EMMA ANN WATSON

John and Emma Ann Watson and their four children arrived in Port Nicholson on the "Clifton" in 1842. They lived for many years on Mount Victoria overlooking Wellington Harbour. Emma wrote many poems during her life. This is one.

#### Mount Victoria 1848

In my cottage on the hill	Joyfully each morn we rise
Peace and plenty now are mine.	And our cheerful meal prepare,
Here I can be happy still	Grateful for each day's supplies.
And improve each hour of time.	Then to labour all prepare.
Here no idlers will be found;	Here by ties of nature bound
Each exerts their little skill;	To each other all are still.
Happy faces all around	Here we may in peace be found
In my cottage on the hill.	In our cottage on the hill.

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