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Wellington Harbour Artist - John Gibb (1885)

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THE SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF
 NEW ZEALAND FOUNDERS SOCIETY
 PRESENTED BY
 THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT

2005 has been an encouraging year in many ways for our Society. We are firmly ensconced in our new premises which have, as we hoped, proved popular with members as a venue for social occasions. In addition, we have been able to sub-let one of our rooms. This, together with the improved return on our rationalised investments, has made an appreciable difference to our overall financial situation which is now very much healthier than in previous years.

The Executive Committee wishes to acknowledge the donation of \$175.00 from Wellington Branch which contributed towards a portable photocopier machine.

As National President I have had the privilege of attending Wanganui Branch's 60th anniversary celebrations which were combined with a surprise 100th birthday party for a former Wanganui President Mrs Dorothy Marks. It was a joyous occasion with an excellent turnout of members. Just a week later I joined the Bay of Plenty Branch's 50th celebrations in Rotorua – again a very successful and well-supported

event. It is heartening to see the real support and interest of the Branches but again it is disappointing that younger Founders are still rather thin on the ground – an indication I believe of the frenetic lifestyle younger people must live these days rather than a lack of interest. We must continue to keep the Society's profile in front of our families and hope as they age, in turn will support the Society.

June is Heritage Month and the theme for 2005 is Love. As a Heritage Society we are represented on the Greater Wellington Regional Heritage Promotion Council and our contribution has been a display of love themes and memorabilia in the Wellington Central Library 4 to 25 June, and the

opening of our Founders' rooms and library each Tuesday from 10.00 am-

12.00 noon with the offer of tea and coffee. The number of organisations contributing to Heritage Month with displays, talks and happenings shows the growing strength of the Heritage movement. This, together with the burgeoning interest in genealogy, places our Society in an increasingly important position. Founders and the Wellington Historical and Early Settlers Society hosted the Wellington launch of Heritage Month at the National Film Archives and I see, in the joining together of Heritage groups, a positive approach to the preservation of the standards and values of our ancestors as well as to the physical preservation of what is historically valuable. *(See later photo of display)*

We now have our domain name and email facility with a website being developed which we hope will bring our Society much more in focus allowing our library and shipping lists to be more utilised and our Society more widely known.

Adhering to our former decision we have not awarded a Research Grant this year. Last year we gave the Award to Ian Dougherty of Dunedin whose work on The Vauxhall Gardens, Dunedin is soon to be published. The smooth running of many aspects of our society and the existence and progress of organisations like Founders depends on the selfless work of volunteers. Our Executive Committee has been staunchly supportive and all have attributed their special skills generously. Glen Robertson has worked long hours getting our email facility and now a website up and running; Russell Hurst has kept our finances admirably buoyant; Carol Hurst has brought her research experience to bear on Research Award applications and Bill Sheat has agreed to be our spokesperson on

any Heritage matters requiring submissions or public comment. And as ever my heartfelt thanks to Janet Robinson, our dedicated secretary without whom our Society could not function as it does.

Finally we sadly record the death in May from long and painful cancer of Keith Seagar, long-serving member of the Wellington and Executive Committees.

Hawkes Bay Branch recently lost Mr Matt Forde, a Past Vice-President of the Branch, committee member and long-serving member. He was a fund

of historical knowledge of the area being a descendant of the early settler family of John Shrimpton. The historic Matapiro Station is well-known throughout the New Zealand farming world.

Canterbury-Westland Branch also lost Mr Keith Thwaites, Past-Chairman of the Branch and long-serving committee member. We also remember those of us who have passed away or resigned because of age or poor health. The rest of us will hopefully continue to sustain and maintain the Founders Creed.

Neni Beres
National President
June 2005

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

	2002	2003	2004	2005
Honorary	284	286	293	278
Life	53	50	44	42
Senior	733	693	609	583
Junior	2	6	6	3
Associate	76	71	60	59
Hon for service	23	21	2	20
Total	1168	1171	1127	985

	2002	2003	2004	2005
Auckland	70	74	63	50
Bay of Plenty	151	147	140	139
Canterbury	50	52	53	53
Hawkes Bay	183	172	162	120

Poverty Bay	39	28	-	-
Taranaki	65	60	64	65
Waikato	102	90	82	85
Wairarapa	149	144	126	120
Wanganui	134	143	146	120
Wellington	228	217	198	195
Total	1168	1171	1127	985

FOUNDERS SOCIETY NEW MEMBERS IN THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS

Name	Area	Ship	Date	Ancestor
Auckland				
Mr N C Cameron	Wellington	Blenheim	1840	Allan CAMERON
	Wellington	London	1840	Charles MATTHEWS
Mr P E Cuddihy	Kororareka	Hope	1841	Richard SMITH
Mrs J Martin	Kororareka	Hope	1841	Richard SMITH
Miss V Wise	Wellington	?	1842	Frank A WISE
	Lyttelton	?	1850	John WALTERS
Bay of Plenty				
Mrs V H Bettle	Pt Chalmers	Bombay	1862	John M WILSON & Mary REID
Mrs L J Bowker	Kororareka	Nimrod	1837	Donald & Elizabeth McKAY
	Auckland	John Scott	1859	Wm & Susan ALDERTON
Mr R D Carswell	Wellington	Agra	1852	John & Ann CARSWELL
	Wellington	Agra	1852	Margaret ORROCK Rob't & Catherine BREINGAN
Mrs S A Carswell	Auckland	Emma	1840	Joseph WEBB

	Wellington	Duke of Roxburgh ?	1840 ?	Arthur & Ann TURLEY James & Mary TORRIE
Mrs J E Cleary	Auckland	Duchess of Argyle	1842	John & Mary PATTERSON
	Auckland	Otago	1865	Edmund FITZPATRICK
Mr R J Drummond	Auckland	Sophie Pate	1841	Patrick DIGNAN
Mrs D Martin	Waipu	Ellen Lewis	1860	Alexander McISAAC
Mr A J Scott	Wellington	Alma	1857	Richard & Elizabeth JONES
	Dunedin	Silistria	1860	Robert & Jessie SCOTT
Mrs J M Scott	Wellington	Oriental	1840	Charles Henry KETTLE
	Wellington	Mary Catherine	1846	Henry & Mary Catherine KETTLE Edward MANLOVE
Mr T M Stenson	Wellington	Birman	1842	Thomas & Mary Ann MORGAN
Mrs A Stratviet	Auckland	Spray of the Ocean	1859	John BENNETT
	Dunedin	Aldinga	1862	Robert George GIBBONS
Mrs H Taylor	Lyttelton	Strathallan	1859	Thomas & Eliza ABBOTT
Mrs F L Wilson- Perrett	Lyttelton	Sir George Pollock	1851	Henry & Ann WILSON
Mrs J M Wright	Nelson	Olympus	1842	William & Hannah WRIGHT
	Nelson	Clifford	1842	Augusta ALEXANDER
Canterbury				
Miss B Hewson	Lyttelton	Chrysolite	1861	John THATCHER
	Lyttelton	Chariot of Fame	1863	Sarah A SAVILLE

	Lyttleton	Queen of the Mersey	1862	William Hastings HEWSON
Mrs F D Winslade	Lyttleton	Eastern Empire	1865	Thomas Eastern Empire JEFCOATE
Hawkes Bay				
Mrs J H Jowlett	Hokianga	Western Springs	1835	James & Mary Ann ANDERSON
Mr G R Foulds	Wellington	Oriental	1840	William FOULDS
	Wellington	Gertrude	1841	Mary LINGARD
	Auckland	Sandford	1857	Jonathan HOLDEN
	Wellington	Alma	1857	Ann HOLDEN
Mrs B M Timmer	Lyttleton	Duke of Bronte	1851	Thomas & Mary PRIOR
	Lyttleton	Cressey	1850	George & Elizabeth WILLIS
Taranaki				
Mrs A R Stevens	New Plymouth	Amelia Thompson	1841	William & Mary ROBERTS
Mrs A T Tatham	New Plymouth	William Bryan	1841	Thomas KING
Waikato				
Mr M C Beck	Bluff	Robert Henderson	1863	Joseph BECK
	Lyttelton	Samarang	1852	Frederick WRIGHT
Mr E L Riddell	Auckland	Matoaka	1859	James & Jane RIDDLE
Mrs Riddell	Wellington	Cuba	1840	Charles Wm KEYS
Wairarapa				
Miss J E Black	Wellington	Birman	1842	Charles & Anne COLLIS
Mr A R Robinson	?	?	?	John Dixon CAMPBELL

? ? ? Martha ALCORN

Wanganui

Mrs J E Bennett	New Plymouth	Cresswell	1855	James & Eliza SOUTHCORBE
Mr A T Jackson	Nelson	Mary Ann	1842	Wm West & Elizabeth JENNINGS
Mr G R Marks	New Plymouth	Amelia Thompson	1841	James Thomas SHAW
	New Plymouth	Regina	1841	Hannibal MARKS
Mr D McIntosh	Petone	Blenheim	1840	Moses CAMPBELL
	Auckland	?	?	Duncan McINTOSH

Wellington

Master O J Beres	Wellington	London	1842	John & Elizabeth TARR
Mr T A Ellen	Lyttelton	Matoaka	1862	William & Susanna ELLEN
Mr T E Ellen	Lyttelton	Matoaka	1862	William & Susanna ELLEN
Mrs P W Neely	Nelson	Whitby	1841	John (Jock) FRASER
	Lyttelton	Egmont	1856	Benjamin BUTTON
Mrs B R Randall- Price	Wellington	Belle Creole	1855	William & Sarah RANDALL
Mr M J S Read	Wellington	Alma	1857	Micaiah/Louisa READ
	Dunedin	Phoebe Dunbar	1850	James & Barbara SHAND



Typical barque of the immigration period



AROUND THE BRANCHES

Auckland

With the exception of January and December Auckland Branch has continued its "Tried and True" monthly luncheons, with the slight difference this year that all speakers have been drawn from our own members, particularly those who attend on a regular basis. In the last four months there has been no one designated, with the speaker volunteering at the meeting.

Subjects covered this year include eggcups (just in time for Easter); personal wartime memories (for ANZAC Day); discussion on the vanished old varieties of fruit and vegetables we knew and how to get them now. During last winter we had a "Soup & Sandwich" luncheon when two varieties of soup were provided and the sandwiches were shared.



Our end-of-year meeting fell on St Andrews Day so our theme was Scottish food and memories of our Scot forebears – the only missing ingredient was some haggis – although recipes were found! One of the volunteer guides at our venue, Kinder House, related his time in Bomber Command and of his attendance at reunions in London in

recent years. We also dealt with the extraordinary events surrounding the wreck of the vessel "White Swan".

As mentioned, we still meet at Kinder House, Parnell, which provides most well for our needs. Our core group of members who attend have come to regard it as our second home. Two advantages are the level site, inside and out, and parking within the grounds. Perhaps a third is the fact it has a bus-stop right outside.

Our group of attending members is most loyal. They were especially delighted this April to welcome back our 100-year-old member, after an absence of two years when she moved to Kaitaia, but came home earlier this year for her birthday.

As long as our members' needs are satisfied we will continue in this way, and if there is any one theme, or thought, that comes through at our meetings it is the thankfulness we share for our ancestors coming to New Zealand, the conditions they endured (some of which we personally couldn't tolerate) and that spirit has been inherited, to varying degrees, by our families and ourselves.

Greetings are extended, as usual, to all other Branches of New Zealand Founders.

John Webster
Chairman, Auckland Branch

Waikato

In June Mrs Kay Hodson gave a talk on Early Artists and Painters with a display of some paintings.

Mrs Ingrid Berry gave us an insight into Residential Care in New Zealand at our August meeting.

At the October meeting "Moments and Achievements" members spoke of special moments from their lives as well as a wide variety of achievements. This proved just how much our own members have to contribute and share with us.

The Christmas Luncheon was held at Te Rapa Racecourse in November. Musical entertainment was provided by the Barbershop Quartet.

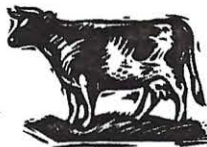
A vote, after discussion on retaining or considering a new flag for New Zealand, was strongly in favour of retaining our present flag.

In February 2005, several members spoke on their generations of family connections in the Waikato area.



Mr Wayne MacDonald, a Project Phoenix builder spoke at the April meeting on his recent return with his son from helping repair and build homes for Tsunami victims in Sri Lanka.

Between 29th, 30th April and 1st May, the Waikato Winter Show was held at Claudelands, the only Winter Show still held in New Zealand. The Waikato Branch of Founders had a display on the Society to inform and hopefully gain new members.



Bay of Plenty

At the Centra, Rotorua, over 70 members heard an interesting address from Mel Bowen who spoke about the type of ship our ancestors would have travelled in. This was followed by the AGM. The May meeting was held at the Armitage, Tauranga, and Moina Garland talked of *The Mystery of Pit Island*.

In July the meeting was held at the Kati Kati RSA & Citizens Club but owing to serious flooding only four people attended. Jack Ingram gave an interesting talk on early settlement and the contribution made by Bishop Pompallier.

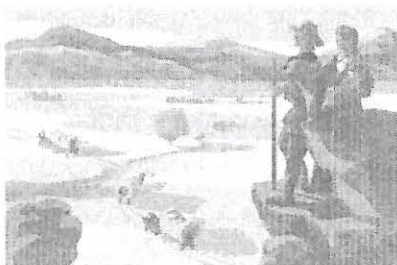
The Whakatane Motor Inn was the venue for September. Tony Rickard was guest speaker and gave an entertaining account of when he was a commercial airline pilot.

The final meeting for 2005 was held at the Te Puke Citizens Club where Margaret Reeves talked about the Carruth families' early settlement and the legacy they left for the people of the Bay of Plenty.

W. (Bill) Matthewson Chairman, Bay of Plenty Branch

Taranaki

On Sunday 28th March, the Branch hosted our National President, Mrs Neni Beres, at the annual commemorative luncheon. Mrs Beres gave an interesting address on matters affecting Founders at National level and the trend to downplay the role of the pioneers. Following the luncheon a service was held at the Pioneer Memorial at Moturoa, where



David King presented an address stressing the need to look at, appreciate and learn from lessons of the past.

The Branch donated \$2,160 (\$1,160 Branch funds and \$1,000 members' funds) to Puke Ariki Museum on 25th February 2005. This donation will be used to fund a display of photographs of the early settlers to New Plymouth, which is to be housed in Richmond Cottage.

Meetings were held on a monthly basis from May to October and we were fortunate to host many varied and interesting speakers.

An enjoyable Christmas meeting was well attended. Members were asked

to a small antique article for a mock "antique show".

In February 2005 we visited the Taranaki Life Gallery at the museum where the display centres on the early settlement of Taranaki.

Wanganui

Wanganui Branch had a changing year. We hosted interesting speakers:-

Wendy Pettigrew talked at the February meeting about the research of some of the old Wanganui heritage buildings, the recording of data on computer.



In March Felicity Campbell spoke about her book *Making Waves* on Jock McGregor. There is a bell in the Museum that was used on his farm at Aberfeldy to call his workers at mealtimes.

One of our members, Colin Riddet, talked about early law firms in Wanganui and the changes that have occurred.

Pam Kitson told us about *Living in the early days on Wanganui River* then Rev. Bunny spoke on Octavious Hadfield.

In August the Branch had an outing to the Museum.

Susanna and Michael Norris told us about their trip to Britain and the use of real estate firms to locate some of their family properties in Cornwall.

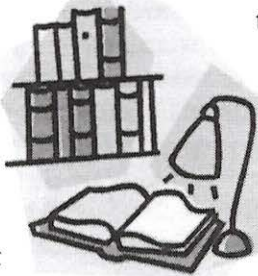
Dell Higgle talked to us about some of her experiences in the Foreign Affairs Department then in November Hayley Solomon, a writer, and her young son, a magician, came and entertained us.

During the year some of our long-time members passed on: Mrs Purves, Jean Dickson, Heather Glengarry, Sandra Smith, R. Glennie, Mac Higgle and Harold Wynne.

Unfortunately Jack Glengarry resigned as Chairman during the year due to ill health but is remaining as an ordinary member.

It was with regret that Shirley Wilson's resignation from the committee was accepted. Shirley has been an active member for many years and will be a loss to the committee.

During the year the Branch was approached by Heritage Sector of the Wanganui District Library concerning books/collection being held on behalf of the Branch. They suggested that these books/collection be gifted to the library to enable it to be catalogued, indexed and housed to archival standards and they would be prepared to invest



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agreed to recommend to the National Body that legal ownership be time and funding to achieve this. The committee transferred to the Library with one proviso that if at any time the Library wished to withdraw any items from the collection they would be offered back to the Branch. The Wanganui District Library accepted this proviso and the National Body agreed with the transfer.

Hawkes Bay

The March AGM was held at St Luke's Anglican Church built in 1847. Miss Jeannie Campbell gave us an interesting talk on the history of the church followed by afternoon tea.

A trip to Herbertville, Central Hawkes Bay, with lunch at the historic Wimbledon Pub in May was popular outing. We were fortunate to have Mr & Mrs Bill Speedy accompany us on the bus and give us a commentary on the places we visited and the history of Burnview, Bill's family home.

The winter luncheon was held at the historic Oruawharo Homestead, Takapau, currently being restored by Mr & Mrs Peter Harris. Mrs Molly Thomsen gave the history of Takapau and district.

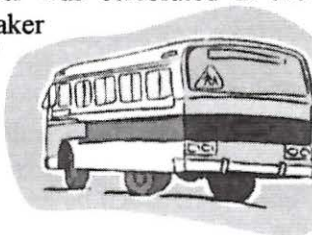
In August we had an interesting meeting with members making presentations of family stories, memorabilia and photographs in Duart House, Havelock North followed by afternoon tea.

Members enjoyed a beautiful day on the "Hawkes Bay Wine Cat" in September.

The homestead of Gwavas at Tikokino, Central Hawkes Bay, was also visited in September. Mr Michael Hudson gave the history of the homestead and station. Lunch was enjoyed at the Onga Onga Pub.

In February the annual Founders Day Dinner was celebrated at the Havelock North Conference Centre. The speaker was Mr Bill Nimon, Managing Director of Nimons Buses Ltd who celebrate a 100 years in local business this year

Nanette Roberts, Chairman, Hawkes Bay Branch



Wairarapa

The year 2004 saw the 150 years celebration of the founding of Masterton.

The events were all well attended and the people happy with our efforts to recall the history of Masterton. The book launch and display held at the Copthorne Resort, Solway Park, plus our participation in the parade, were our main features. Almost 30 of our members dressed in period costume took part and Lesley Keil made a video of the parade. The celebrations concluded with a Founders Dinner at the Masterton Club with Mrs Neni Beres, our National President, attending. Mr John McDonald (past deputy Mayor) spoke of the statue of Joseph Masters, which is to commemorate the founding of the town of Masterton.

Recently the Wairarapa Branch of Founders received an award certificate presented to Mrs Nola Jones on our behalf, at a civic function in recognition of our contribution to the celebrations. The June meeting was held in the Masterton Art Club's Victoria Street Gallery, with Diana Keats recounting her experiences as one of three survivors in their carriage of the Tangiwai disaster.

July was a mystery tour commencing with luncheon, followed by Murray Campbell recounting hilarious occasions during his time with Radio NZ.

We then visited a horse-riding academy for disabled children and were amazed with the sophisticated quality of the centre, numerous out-buildings and riding facilities all achieved by public subscriptions and voluntary labour.

A luncheon was held at the South Wairarapa Working Men's Club in

September. Mr John Pinner gave an address on the Islamic way of life and its religion.

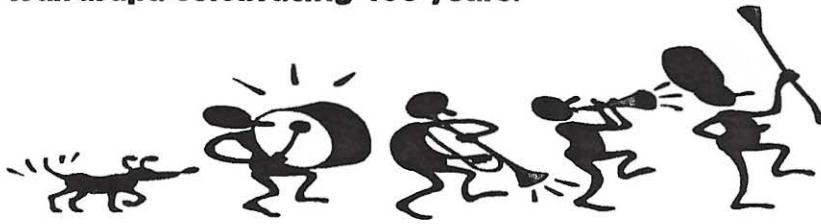
At the October meeting we heard from Mr Brian Cameron on the history of the Flat Point and Glenburn coastal stations and their changing fortunes over the decades.

The Branch visited the Paua Shell factory and demonstrations of the process were given. A visit was made to Awaiti Gardens for a Devonshire tea and a walk through the rhododendron garden.

December saw us again at the Masterton Club for our Christmas function followed by musical entertainment.

On Waitangi Day we visited the Middleton Model Railway near Eketahuna which is a very large complex modelled on an English rail system. There were also displays of organic cheeses and butter for sale along with enamelled artwork.

Wairarapa celebrating 150 years!



Wellington

The Branch's finances continue to improve and we were able to contribute to the purchase of a photocopier machine for the office.

In June the office and library was made available to the public each Tuesday for Wellington Heritage Month. Refreshments were offered to visitors.

Mr Hugh Price gave an enjoyable talk and display of his extensive postcard collection.

Mrs Beverly Randell-Price spoke of her ancestors, William & Sarah Randell, and the restoration of their original home in Thorndon.

Christmas lunch was held at the Robert Orr House, Lower Hutt, where we heard about the history of the house and its contents. The house is furnished with contributions from both Tom and June's families, including paintings by June's great-grandfather William Mein-Smith.

In January Mr R.T. Lloyd talked and displayed some fine pieces of his porcelain collection.

The AGM meeting was held at The James Cook Hotel with Mr Murray Henderson giving an interesting talk on the sailing vessel *Pamir* and a vivid description of his experience as a cabin boy on the *Pamir's* Last voyage.

Mrs Beverly Seymour Chairman, Wellington Branch



Christchurch-Westland

This year's AGM was held at Millwood Botanicals, Whites Road, Ohoka, North Canterbury, on Sunday, 10th April 2005.

In March the 2004 AGM was held at Avebury House, Richmond, where a buffet lunch and tour of the house and grounds was enjoyed. An interesting visit to the restored and refurbished Riccarton House in June was appreciated. When first constructed the house was on the outskirts of the city but because of the city's growth it now stands near the centre of the city beside the last remaining area of native bush known as Dean's Bush. The bush is protected by a predator-proof surrounding fence and with irrigation to preserve and maintain the 100-year plus trees. The natural water availability has been lost with the encroachment of a busy city and intensive housing development but with the installed irrigation system and paved walkways through the bush everybody can see and enjoy the experience. Following the lunch, Margaret Copeland gave a presentation of early pioneering family life when arriving in New Zealand.

Leithfield Hotel was our venue in August. After lunch members ventured a few kilometres down the road in freezing weather to Balcairn to inspect a lone building in the middle of farmland. The building was originally built for the local county council with solid concrete and triple brick. It is now community-owned and totally restored and houses the local district archives, written records and photos. When we emerged from the building it was snowing quite heavily.

In October we had a tour of the restored Warner's historic hotel in Cathedral Square. Early last century the Privy Council decided to resolve a local noise problem from a newspaper operation in the building next door by demolishing half the hotel building and erecting a

“buffer” structure in its place, this became the Savoy Picture Theatre. A few years ago the Picture Theatre was demolished and a beer garden established in its place. There are now plans to rebuild the hotel accommodation on the site returning to the original concept. The Christmas function was held at Trents Estate Vineyard.

John McSweeney
Chairman, Canterbury-Westland Branch

