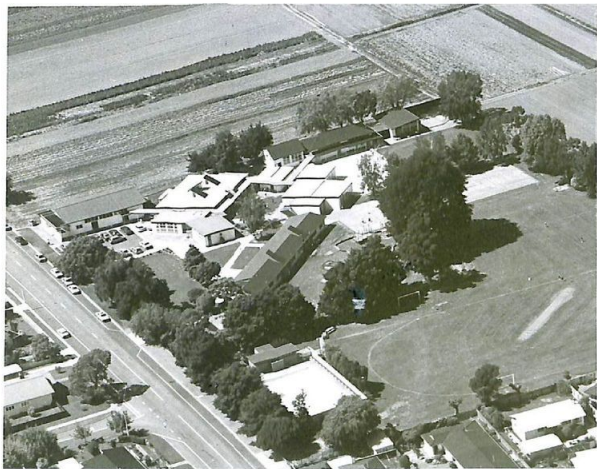


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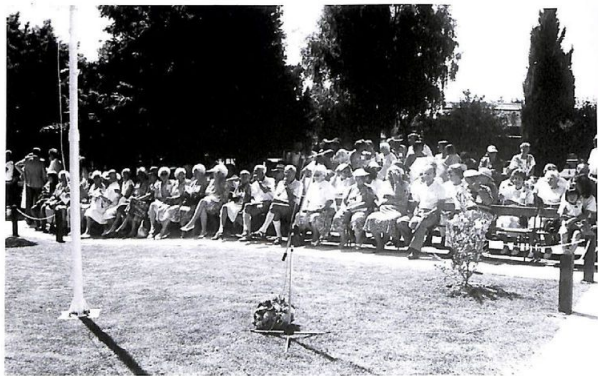
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75th JUBILEE PROGRAMME.

Friday, 25th February, 1994.

1.00 p.m. - Open afternoon at Parkvale School.

7.00 p.m. - Wine and Cheese Evening. Hastings Racecourse.

Saturday, 26th February, 1994.

10.30 a.m. - Official Opening at Parkvale School.

11.30 a.m. - Decade Photos. Lunch available after.

7.00 p.m. - Dine and Dance. Hastings Racecourse.

Sunday, 27 February, 1994.

10.30 a.m. - Combined Church Service in the Parkvale School grounds.

LETTER FROM MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Congratulations to Parkvale School, to the students, staff, members of the Board of Trustees and community past and present, on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the school.

I am very pleased to respond to the Jubilee Committee's kind invitation to contribute to your Jubilee Magazine and to take this opportunity to acknowledge and applaud the school's proud record.

Parkvale School is a popular and thriving school with a strong commitment to opportunity and excellence for all its students. The strong support of its community and staff has enabled the school to respond to the challenges and opportunities of Tomorrow's Schools in an innovative and effective way.

The school's history, since its founding at the end of the First World War, encompasses enormous changes, educational, social and economic. It seems appropriate to note that upon its 75th birthday the school enters an exciting and unique period of change in the New Zealand education system. I refer to the recently developed New Zealand Curriculum Framework and the National Qualifications Framework.

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Parkvale School, as it moves towards its first century of existence, will be operating within the new Framework. It is my view that by doing so the school will be at the leading edge of international developments in education.

The last time the school curriculum was given a complete overhaul was in the 1940s, when Parkvale School was little more than 20 years old. Our school system was designed for those times. Since then the technological, social and economic environment has changed radically. The new curriculum is designed to adapt to those changes and acknowledges that change will continue to accelerate, at school and at the workplace.

Unlike their predecessors, present and future students at Parkvale School will be part of a 'seamless' education system. The system will emphasise some essential learning areas such as technology and languages. It will include essential skills such as self-management and competitive skills, problem-solving and social and co-operative skills.

I am confident that these changes will provide new and stimulating opportunities for Parkvale School students in the years ahead.

I extend my very good wishes to the school for its next 75 years and trust that the jubilee celebrations will be enjoyable for all concerned.

Lockwood Smith, PhD
MINISTER OF EDUCATION



LETTER FROM HASTINGS M.P.

Congratulations Parkvale School on 75 years of education achievement and service to your community.

Schools are built with timber and concrete, but they are made by children, teachers and parents.

All will recall with pride the many features of Parkvale School that made it a unique and an important part of their lives – the many good times and the hope a good education offered.

I pay tribute to the teachers and parents who made this possible. Parkvale School has been well served by dedicated professional teachers, committed to providing the best education this country can give. I am confident that the future will be no different.

Schools don't work well without a loyal and hard working band of parents undertaking endless and usually thankless tasks in support of the school. PTA committees, Board of Trustee meetings, fundraising and so on, all takes a great deal of time and effort.

A big thank you must go to all those past and present teachers and parents who have given Parkvale School so much and made the school's record possible.

Reflecting years of educational achievement we must also look to the future. Though the times ahead appear uncertain, there is no doubt that a good education will be one of the most important attributes a young person can take into the world of tomorrow.

Today's challenge for Parkvale School is the same as it was when it began – to give its pupils the best possible start, with their first few steps up the educational ladder.

Now we must look to the future and wish the following generations of Parkvale School the same success in all the challenges they will face.

Rick Barker
M.P. FOR HASTINGS

The Time Capsule.



MAYOR'S WELCOME.

School Jubilees are a magnificent time of reunion with former school friends, acquaintances, principals, teachers and staff.

Of the many I have attended, either for my own schools or as Mayor, I have never failed to be deeply impressed by the quality of relationship, celebration and appreciation that is expressed on such occasions.

Schools play a huge part in the formative years of our lives, and each school plays a far more positive important role in the lives of the families and the community around it than we often recognise.

Parkvale School proudly celebrates its 75th Jubilee, and it is deserved for me to thank the school - both past and present - for its place and contribution to Hastings over these generations.

As a former teacher, primary and secondary; Board of Governors for 14 years, and as a parent and Mayor, I welcome all of you to Hastings City and District and to your Jubilee.

Renew your memories and friendships, and give expression to your appreciation.

Yours sincerely,
JEREMY DWYER
MAYOR.

75th Jubilee Introductory Meeting Held 29th April, 1992.

It is now some twenty two months since Gordon Black and I approached Mr. Peter Schirnack the school principal to discuss the holding of the 75th School Jubilee in 1994. Peter Schirnack took the matter up with the Board of Trustees and our first meeting was arranged for 29th April 1992.

Fifteen people were present. The position of Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer were appointed and along with the school principal agreed to get things going.

I agreed to be Acting Chairman and I am still there. Sue Barrett as Secretary has done a great job and carried right through the full term. Gordon Black as Treasurer has looked after our finances.

I would like to thank Flora Ross for her contribution and Trevor Gorst for compiling the Jubilee magazine. These key members plus all members of the committee have done an outstanding job.

Peter Schirnack must be thanked for his great assistance, his liaison with the Board has been a great help.

To everyone who attended the Jubilee I hope you thoroughly enjoyed the occasion and can look back on the event as one of the highlights of your life.

I personally wish to thank everyone for the part they played, whether they be a committee member or a past pupil in attendance. It takes everyone working together to make such an occasion a success and it was a pleasure to work with you all.

Bill Cummins,
Chairman,
Jubilee Committee.

Board of Trustees Welcome to the 75th Jubilee.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I to extend to you a very warm welcome back to Parkvale School. For many it is probably some time since you last visited your school. Along with this I am sure there will be a variety of reminiscences and emotions, related to your day here as a pupil, teacher or committee member.

For many, all the buildings which you knew so well have been replaced. It must be a little disappointing that you cannot walk into your old classroom where ...!? However, as you do explore the rooms and facilities, I am sure you will appreciate how we are trying to provide the best possible facilities for Parkvale's children.

There are a number of features around the school which have withstood the passage of time. The most striking of these, I feel, are the totara trees. These are a monument to Parkvale's history. They are trees which succeeding generations of Parkvale children learn to appreciate, and for which we are indebted to those of you who were here in the earlier years of the school and had the foresight to establish. They are a treasured asset of the school.

Finally, may I wish you all a very enjoyable Jubilee, re-establishing old friendships and re-living those times you had together, while on these grounds.

Dave Collie,
Chairperson,
Board of Trustees.

The Parents and Teachers Association's Report.

I have been involved with the P.T.A. since 1990 but decided in all fairness to read over the last 25 years of minutes and report on all that had been achieved since the last Jubilee.

It has been interesting to see the different ideas for fund raising and in the 1970's football scores, cake stalls, bottle drives, raffles and the walkabouts were the main sources of fund raising. A recipe book was started in 1969 and was selling well in 1971. The main areas to benefit from the P.T.A. were sports equipment, rugby jerseys, maths equipment, educational items, plants, trees and shrubs. Money was donated towards a projector in 1976 and in 1979 a playground was completed. During this time soup was available for school lunches and milo seems to feature strongly during the winter months.

The 1980's tackled fundraising with walkabouts, galas, cake stalls, raffles, indoor bowls evenings (and the selling of the bowls), the inevitable milo, fish and chip lunches, fancy dress dances, and cake baking competitions. They put money towards shrubs, sports uniforms and equipment, musical instruments, a photocopy machine, a sound system, and electronic piano, indoor games for each class, library books, a permanent cricket wicket, computers and a piano. A confidence course was commenced in 1989 with the building of the clatter bridge. The blackout curtains seem to have taken many hours of work - thank goodness we now have videos and not the old projector and dark room. Working Bees have plenty of mention in the minutes, and no doubt many P.T.A. members have pleasant (?) memories of hours spent helping at the school. It seems to have been a regular task for the P.T.A. to assist in taking down scaffolding after the school choir performances at the Municipal Theatre - and I'm happy to say this is still on our list of fund raising. It was hard to sort out how much had been raised by Committees each year but in 1985 \$1,700 was made, in 1987 \$2,700 and in 1988 \$2,600.

It appears that sometime during the 1980's our organisation changed its name from the Home and School to the P.T.A. (Parents and Teachers Association).

The 1990's launched off with the usual walkathon, raffles, and galas and then we branched off into new ventures - regular sausage sizzles, donuts, cans, chocolate sales (our best fund raiser so far), family portraits, blue light discos, barn dances, rock n roll dance, fancy dress dances, quiz evening, phone cards, labels, a skating day, firewood and grape picking.

In 1990 just over \$5,500 was raised and in 1992 we raised over \$10,000. Money has been put towards library books (over \$5,000 in 1991 and \$6,500 in 1992), reading resources, a computer, maths equipment, sports equipment, a school flag, the adventure

playground, donations to the Board of Trustees and to the Jubilee.

We have also been involved in introducing a new school uniform in September 1991. This led us to change the school colours from royal blue and gold to navy blue and lemon. A school logo to be worn on the school uniform was designed by one of our pupils. This same logo is on our new school flag. We started work on another school recipe book in 1992 to coincide with the 75th Jubilee and look towards this to be our major fund raiser in 1994. Due to the fun had at the grape picking this will probably be another fund raiser for us in 1994.

1994 also seems to promise yet another name change for our fund raising organisation and this time it might be to something like "Friends of the School". However, new name or not, rest assured we will be carrying on in the same tradition of fund raising and support for all concerned with the school.

Tex Houston,
President,
Parents and Teachers Association.

EDITORIAL . . .

As the 50th Jubilee Booklet attempted to place on record, for the benefit of those interested, the highlights of Parkvale School's first fifty years of growth and development, we have taken the liberty of rather lightly covering the first fifty years and more fully trying to cover the last twenty five years of Parkvale School's growth and development. The two documents together cover the seventy five years we are celebrating at this time.

Like many schools in this area, the 1931 earthquake has been the reason given for records not being complete. So too, the lack of storage space and instructions given for keeping records, has been one of the causes for incomplete records. The recent change to "Tomorrows Schools" saw the abandonment of systems that were previously in existence but it is my guess that time fades records beyond keeping, and the delapidation of buildings causes many materials to be thrown out before rebuilding takes place. Nevertheless Parkvale School is better off than most because its pupils and teachers and other friends of the school, have recorded their memoirs from their own personal knowledge and many of these stories quite clearly tie together.

The Editor of the 50th Jubilee Booklet wrote, "No factual record exists of the "Hop Kiln" days, school records commencing with the opening of Parkvale in February 1920." However in November 1993, John Philpott wrote six and a half lines to me from Clive.

In this short letter he stated: "that following the 1931 earthquake, St. Barnabas Church (The Hopkiln) held Sunday services in the open classroom in the northern side of the playground." From this information it seemed to me that the Hopkiln and St. Barnabas Church were either very close or at some stage, one and the same complex. The Hopkiln appears to have been used first before Parkvale School was opened. [An article I found in an old Log Book entitled "Brief History of Parkvale School", mentions this. The article appears to have been written for the 50th Jubilee but did not appear in the Magazine, probably because much more detailed information was included. I do not know the author, but have decided to include it under the photograph of the Old School as it appears to me to be well authenticated factually.]

My grateful thanks go out to all of you who have given contributions large or small, signed or unsigned, to this 75th Jubilee Magazine. Many thanks are also due to those Principals who have kept Log Books during the last twenty five years and to those who have lent records and photographs. My thanks to the present Principal, Peter Schirnack, and to the Board of Trustees for access to all the files. My thanks to Flora Ross for researching the Log Book files and providing a base from which I could begin.

It is intended that the latter part of this 75th Jubilee Magazine will contain photographs of the event and the people who attended. I apologise for any errors, articles or people who have missed out on a mention. We have had to work to a strict timeline to have everything set up except the photographs and brief articles of the event. It is my hope that this booklet will be able to rekindle memories of what I hope was a most enjoyable Jubilee for you.

Trevor Gorst,
Editor.

HEADTEACHERS AND PRINCIPALS OF PARKVALE SCHOOL.

L. F. Peglar, [H.D.H.S.]	1919	J. Izatt.	1954 - 1965
F. A. Garry	1920 - 1924.	R. A. Boyd.	1966 - 1972
W. J. Driller	1924	O. C. Benson.	1973 - 1975
A. E. Day	1924 - 1927	B. L. Pratley.	1975 - 1981
G. H. Lord	1927 - 1932	K. C. Barley.	1981 - 1986
N. Barton.	1932 - 1933	T. H. Gorst	1986 - 1990
W. B. Roe.	1933 - 1949	P. C. Schirnack.	1990 - ...
E. C. Miller.	1950 - 1954		

The 75th Jubilee Committee



Chairperson: Bill Cummins.



Secretary: Sue Barrett.

THE 75TH JUBILEE COMMITTEE

Ivan Palleson, Bridie Smith, Peter Schirmack, Sue Tidswell, John Lane, Diane Nelson,

Margaret Hooper

Jan Beale, Laura Arnott, Tex Houston, Diane Frater, Isobel Crawford, Winifred Duke

Trevor Gorst.

Sue Barrett, Bill Cummins, Gordon Black, Flora Ross,

Remember the 50th Jubilee Float?



The Old School.



BRIEF HISTORY OF PARKVALE SCHOOL.

Prior to the erection of the school in Howard Street in 1920 the children of the Hastings East (Parkvale) area were associated with the Hastings District High School. They assembled in a "hired" building with a roll of 76 in 1919. These were the foundation pupils of Parkvale School and the hired building was the hop kiln in what is now Windsor Avenue. The hop kiln was owned and run by the Masters family.

The new building was opened unofficially by Mr. Miller the Chairman of the School Committee on

the 19th February, 1920 and the roll bounded up to 209. To cope with these pupils the Headmaster, Mr. F.A. Garry had two assistants, Miss E. Sinclair and Miss McCormick. Shortly they were joined by Miss Castle, Miss Drummond, Miss Foster and Miss Armstrong.

Mr. Garry, with the cooperation of the School Committee, established gardens and planted trees in the school area. This set a pattern which has been followed by succeeding Headmasters and Committees, and it is due to their foresight that the school has its splendid grounds today.

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The New School.



School Buildings Development.

By Peter Schirnack, Present Principal.

By mid 1989 the ex H.B. Education Board had presented to the School Committee sketch plans for the redevelopment of the total school within the totara tree boundary. This plan was based on the Kimi Ora school style - a central pod with classes radiating from this central area. (Known as the crucifix design.) By the time the estimated cost for replacing seven or eight classrooms had reached \$1.7m these plans were shelved and an architect was commissioned to draw up new plans. This style, which became commonly known as "sausage buildings" was four

paired classrooms in a dogleg design.

By this stage, with changes of Government and changes to the "Education System" (known as To-morrows Schools) it was feared that the replacement of grossly substandard buildings would be completely shelved. The Board of Trustees became involved in negotiating with the Ministry of Education under "Deferred Works" or "Capital Works". Whenever we seemed to make progress under one area, funding would cease and be transferred to the other area. Without a funding base the project was getting further and further delayed.

The Old School ... continued.

On 12th April 1920, the school was officially opened by the Hon. C. J. Parr, Minister of Education. The builder was Mr. T. A. Hill and it is a tribute to his craftsmanship that so little damage was suffered in the earthquake. The records detail shop days, picnics, working bees and varied parent efforts showing fine standard of parent interest and endeavour from the outset. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in 1922 when the Committee raised two sums of 500 pounds each in Government Debentures to assist the building of two new rooms. They were needed to cope with the roll increase to 322. November 1928 saw the opening of the school (and district) baths making the school pool the oldest in Hastings and probably one of the first pools in New Zealand.

The 1930's were notable for the splendour of the school gardens under the Headmastership of Mr. W. B. Roe. In 1931 the disastrous Hawke's Bay earthquake occurred and the school was fortunate to escape with minor damage to an end wall and two pergolas. 1938 saw the opening roll top 400 for the first time. This year also saw many visitors to the school to see the district's first open air classroom. The classroom was later found to be rather too airy and has since been closed in.

The 1940's record steady material progress in the school though some slight falling off in the roll. Overall, however, the Parkvale roll has shown few of the fluctuations experienced by many schools - a sign of the stability of the district. The growth has continued steadily to reach a new opening peak of 520 in February 1969. 1947 saw the appointment of Mr. G. Lowe to the staff - later to be remembered for his association with Mount Everest. In the following year the log notes six days leave for Mr. Lowe as he was participating in a search for a plane missing in the Ruahines.

The Dental Clinic also receives mention in 1947 and this is presumably the first year of its operation.

Mr. W. B. Roe left the school in 1949 after 14 years association with the school, the longest period of service for any Headmaster.

The Home and School Association was first formed on 4th October, 1950 and this body has a very fine record of service to school and community alongside the School Committees.

Mr. Izatt, another Headmaster with a fine record of service had an explosive initiation to the school. During his first month a classroom boiler exploded violently - fortunately the room was empty and there was no injury to person.

1954 saw the "decapitation" of the school with Form 1 and 2 pupils joining the Hastings Intermediate School.

The attractive school uniform was first adopted in 1956, and this year also saw the introduction of Parent-Teacher interviews to replace the mid-year report system, an idea now taken up by most schools.

1957 opened with the resignation and subsequent death of a very old friend of the school in Mr. George Baddiley, caretaker since the opening day in 1919. Few schools can have been served so faithfully. It is a pleasure to record that Mrs. Baddiley is still in excellent health [written in 1969] and continuing her almost life-long association with the school by serving its youngsters daily in the "tuck-shop".

The British "Lions" visited the school in 1959 following their match against Hawke's Bay. They could not have foreseen that a Parkvale pupil would soon return the courtesy in their homeland - our All Black, Bill Davis.

Mr. Izatt retired in 1965 and Mr. Boyd was appointed Headmaster in 1966. The growth in roll continued and new rooms were added in 1966 and 1967 with another coming in 1969. Work on the Assembly Hall began in April 1967 and the building was completed by the end of the year. A feature of the Hall is the incorporation of a library on the mezzanine floor.

The 50th Jubilee Year of 1969 found the school fully staffed and with the largest ever opening roll. [My thanks to the unknown author. It may have been Mr. R. A. Boyd - Principal 1969. Editor.]

New School Buildings Development continued:

Finally, under "Health & Safety" a redevelopment project was agreed to. The old sewers had begun to break down with the line blocking at least once per month and major flooding occurred on the netball court and around classrooms even in moderate rain falls due to totally inadequate drainage.

Stage One involved the remodelling of the old "Open Plan" classroom block and laying of new sewer and gas lines. This was completed in 1991.

Stage Two involved the removal of four P.M.C. [Prefabricated Mobile Classrooms] to be replaced by three new conventional classrooms. Two older original classrooms were remodelled with all classrooms having access to the toilet block by covered ways. The school was re-painted, drainage work undertaken to overcome the flooding and car park remodelled and sealed, along with associated repairing and fitting of the security system to protect this asset. This project was completed in May 1993.

This project involved the removal of the last remaining brick building. The last physical link with this type of building.

Stage Three - The building of a new classroom on a cost sharing basis with the Ministry. This was built on the site of the classroom burnt down in August 1975. It was completed by the end of 1993.

The saga of the buildings became a protracted affair involving the Board of Trustees in numerous meetings, letter writing, lobbying and a great deal of patience. The end product, while not being ideal, meant that children and staff are able to work in vastly improved conditions, more fitting for pupils of our school.

THE INTRODUCTION OF TOMORROWS SCHOOLS.

By Michael Dillon, Chairman of first Board of Trustees.

The advent of Tomorrows Schools on 1st October 1989 meant

- the end of Education Board and School Committees;
- the beginning of locally elected School Board of Trustees;
- ownership of school properties and buildings remaining with the new Ministry of Education, but school contents to be owned by individual Boards;
- all school maintenance to be taken over by Boards;
- schools to become self managing with less bureaucrats.

The first Boards of Trustees were elected by the school communities in May 1989. The first year saw mountains of paper with directives, changes of directives, selling of the new concept, seminars and workshops. Some of these were reasonably valuable but many just added to the confusion.

What we set out to do at Parkvale was - define the Principal's role of management and that of the Board as governance; formulate the School Charter; set up basic policies and procedures; draw up position descriptions for all staff; set up budgeting and accounting structures under the able direction of Jill McIntosh.

Through all of this we endeavoured to ensure that children and teaching were not affected by the changes which were taking place, although teachers remained bemused by the pace of change, particularly in administrative tasks.

We did have some difficulty getting much assistance or rulings from the new Ministry of Education as most of these people were new to their positions. Some examples included the selection and appointment of a new Principal - we were lucky that we had some expertise within the new Board to ensure that the procedures were fair and best for Parkvale; we also set up our own financial policy and procedures. After the first year the Ministry then used much of the Schools in put to put out guidelines.

Aside from all of this we still had on-going discussions meetings and lobbying with the Hastings District Council and community over issues such as the Heretaunga St. E pedestrian crossing, and the sale of land by the Council which we had used as a playing field for many years. There were also prolonged negotiations with the Education Board and then the new Ministry on the replacement of the prefabricated buildings which had been condemned by the Department of Education in 1987.

THE IMPORTANT JOB OF CARETAKING.

By Nellie Moran.

My father, Mr. Baddiley, was the first caretaker of Parkvale School. He held that position for 38 years. Ill health and his subsequent death in 1957 ended that era.

When still a pupil I was called on at times to help with the sweeping and would be armed with broom, shovel, container for rubbish and smaller container with oil dampened sawdust to help keep dust down. A small amount would be put under each row of desks and each aisle and would be swept up with the dirt.

During the school holidays windows were cleaned, desks stacked to one side of the rooms and floors scrubbed on the desk free side of rooms and when dry, desks were stacked on the clean side for the dirty side to be scrubbed. The furnace would be lit to heat the water for the scrubbing. Two bath tubs were used, one containing caustic soda and soap for scrubbing with broom and the other with clear water for mopping. The floors always looked lovely and white, but the first day back to school was nearly always wet and mud would be brought in on feet. After years of doing that, oiled floors were introduced and the oil kept the dust down. Each end of term the floors were washed and re oiled yearly. This was all done with my mother's help.

February 3rd 1931 brought the earthquake. The school baths were not fenced at the time. The waves created by the quake were estimated by

my father as twelve feet high. The water spilled out onto the road. Mrs. Chappell, who was infant mistress at the time had her little ones on the lawn. They were terrified and she gathered them around her and started singing to them. Parents started arriving and I heard one child telling her mother her legs were not safe to stand on. I think we all had wobbly knees. As far as the school went there was little damage, it certainly was well built.

I wonder if the culprits who put a potato up the exhaust of Miss Faram's baby Austin car remember --- she was not amused!

THE CARETAKERS RECOLLECTION OF PARKVALE SCHOOL 1973 TO 1989.

By Bryan Coombe.

When my wife and I started work as Caretaker and Cleaner at Parkvale School in 1973 there was a building contract in progress.

Rooms 10 and 11 were already in use. Room 12 was built as one big open room and was called the Open Plan Room and had four different classrooms in the one room. It was used as a part time room until the May holidays. The Administration Block, the Boiler House and the Library were still being built, as were the walk ways between the buildings.

The walkways when finished carried the heating pipes to rooms one to eight. While there was no concrete along the walkways I helped the carpenters put their large concrete boards on the ground so they could be used as a path to keep the mud out of the rooms. The concrete paths were laid in the May holidays around the walkways at the side and back of room 12 block, and to the hall.

My wife stopped the afternoon cleaning during June because she found the broken concrete hard to manage as she had to use a walking stick. She still carried on helping me voluntarily to do the polishing in the holidays.

In July 1973 the demolition started on the brick building. The woodwork was stripped out to leave the brick shell. A huge rubber tyre loader moved in and knocked down the walls. Most of it was down by the end of the August holidays. After the building had been demolished the foundations were left in the ground. You could see where the dividing walls were as the grass would never grow in that place. This was particularly so in fine weather as the ground would dry out. Those foundations were eventually dug out when the latest addition was started in 1992.

The swimming baths sheds, built of corrugated iron, were pulled down. The open gap was fenced and with no changing sheds for the 1973-4 swimming season, the boys used the old brick staff room and the girls used the upstairs library in the hall. New changing sheds were built of concrete blocks during the winter term of 1974 and a surplus toilet, from earlier demolition, was put in place by a mobile crane.

In March 1974 the small asphalt Tennis Court in front of room 7 and 8 was dug out and about 12 trucks of metal compacted with a roller, then the concrete was laid over a six day period. Extra concrete was also laid to rooms 10 and 11 porch and back doors.

The brick fence along the Howard Street frontage, which was from the beginning of the car park to the boundary was taken apart brick by brick, then the Education Board carpenter came in just before the May holidays 1975 and planted the pipe posts in concrete footing then piped the top and bottom and completed it with diamond netting.

In July 1976 about half an hour after cleaning rooms 1 and 2, and after shutting the doors a fire broke out and completely destroyed room 1. The Fire Brigade managed to save most of room 2. The wall between the two rooms and windows were replaced. Room 2 was redecorated early in 1977 ready for the infants class for the start of the second term. Room 1 was not rebuilt at the time but the concrete slab remained in place until this year (1993) when a new shared expenses classroom was built on the old slab.

In about 1978 the Open Plan (Room 12) was

altered and divided into three classrooms, with a passage and cloak room put under the front windows and at the back was a film and music room with a stage on the right side back wall. A listening post room was in the middle at the back. Near this was a small teachers' room. These rooms were heated from radiator heaters connected to the boiler.

From July to December 1979 the construction of an Adventure Playground took place. On the back lawn out the back of room 2 was a structure with a staging on it and a pipe for the children to slide down on a fireman's pole. In one corner of that lawn was a frame of hanging tyres bolted together and chained to a pole, sitting up about 8 feet tall. There were three other sets of tyres to walk on or even climb through if the children were small enough. There was also a structure of tyres in the shape of an M behind the dental clinic for the older children to play on. It was all concreted in. This was all built by two PEP workers.

I enjoyed doing all the flower gardens about twice a term. Then, it was decided by the Committee to dig out the plots under the front of rooms 7, 8 and 9. These flower beds were replaced by fixed seating and concrete under the windows of each room. The change left the established trees and shrubs in place. When the gardens were gone, it gave me more time to do the rose garden along the front of the office and it did look beautiful when the flowers were in bloom.

One of my tasks was to paint white and yellow lines on the concrete for sports and games every two years. I retired after cleaning the inside of the rooms, and maintaining the outside of all the grounds within the boundary for 16 years to the day. Since then we have seen many changes including the rebuilding of room 12, gas heating introduced, the boiler room and the last brick building removed, together with prefabricated rooms 6, 7, 8 and 9. A new carpark, colour scheme and security system added. After many years the old concrete slab is once more a classroom. There have indeed been many changes since I left about four years ago.

EXCERPTS FROM THE LOG BOOK.

- 03.08.71. Remodelling of swimming baths began.
- 01.12.71. New swimming pool first used.
- 16.12.71. Year One Teachers and Mrs. Landman farewellled. Closed for vacation. Roll 514. Advised by Mr. Page 10/12/71 that new school is to be built to replace brick block.
- 17.7.72. Work on new buildings began. Mr. T.L. Jones builder anticipated work will take twelve months.
- 05.02.73. Mr. O Benson took up duties of Principal.
- 22.02.73. Home and School "Meet the Teachers" evening. This was a very well attended evening with over 100 parents attending. Apart from meeting the teachers, Mr. Liley Deputy Principal addressed the parents on the open plan classroom concept.
- 16.06.73. Last remaining large walnut tree taken out. A sad occasion.
- 22.06.73. Tenders called for removal of old brick building.
- 01.09.73. School reopened. During the holidays the old brick building had been demolished and most of the new concrete laid. Administration Block now virtually completed.
- 26.09.73. Std.3/4 children attended function for Governor General at Nelson Park during morning. Roll reached 470.
- 10.10.73. Major drain blockage on site of old school. Complete replacement necessary.
- 29.03.74. Heaters on because of very cold weather.
- 20.04.74. P.T.A. organised Walkathon held at Windsor Park. About 300 children took part and raised about \$1200.
- 17.06.74. School closed because of weekend storm. Several trees blown down. No other damage. All Hastings school closed.
- 18.07.74. Lighthouse Keeper (Farewell Spit) spoke to Open Plan Classes.
- 09.08.74. H.B. Schools Gymnastics Competition Parkvale results: Boys First in contributing grade. Girls Third Place. Mr. Daymond in charge.
- 20.03.75. Primary School Swimming Sports. Fifty children participated.
- 04.08.75. A disastrous fire at 3.35 p.m. completely destroyed Room 1 and its contents and badly damaged Room 2 and its contents. Report to the Board and requisitions. Both classes moved into Room 3 and 4.
- 14.08.75. A group of P.T.A. mothers spent most of the day replacing charts and cards destroyed in the fire.
- 09.12.75. The school road patrol was presented with a handsome shield in recognition of their being the best school patrol in the Hastings Area.
- 19.12.75. Term 3 ended. Roll 406.
- 10.03.76. The Junior School carried out a pond and stream study at Maraekakaho. Parents and teachers were very pleased with the result. A tired lot of children had many exciting experiences.
- 08.07.76. The brick fence across the front of the school, for so long a landmark, has been dismantled, and a pipe and wire fence is to be erected in its place.
- 18.11.76. Std. 3/4 children visited Blow Hard bush for a native bush study.
- 24.02.77. A large group of children from our school attended the Royal Visit at the Tomoana Showgrounds.
- 27.06.77. Parkvale School participated very creditably in the Hastings and District School's Maori Festival. The classes involved were Upper Primers under the direction of Miss R. Paki.
- 03.08.77. A very successful Arbor Day planting was held. It was attended by the Mayor Mr. J.J. O'Connor and a number of Councillors. 30 native trees and shrubs were planted outside the baths fence and 28 trees and shrubs planted in other places around the school grounds. A further 12 silver birch trees were donated by the P.T.A.
- 27.10.77. P.T.A. film evening on "Adventure Playgrounds".
- 15.12.77. Block One presented "The Trojan Horse" to a capacity house.

07.03.78. Our school competed in a Primary School Relay event to mark the opening of the All Weather Athletic Track at Nelson Park.

25.05.78. Mr. G. Bell, General Manager, Mr. A. Lawrence D.S.I., Mr. B. Wilkens, Board Architect visited and discussed with staff the proposed alterations to the Open Plan. Three pod flexible arrangement with withdrawal spaces to be provided. Building should commence at the end 1978 to be ready for Term 1 1979.

15.07.78. Permission sought from the Board to start construction on Stage 1 of our Adventure Play Area.

09.11.78. All our Std.4 children spent an evening on the Waimarama Marae under the supervision of Mr. Michael Smyth the group gained much from this experience.

04.12.78. Work commenced today on alterations to the Open Plan. All Std. 3 & 4 pupils are being taught in the hall.

12.02.79. The Open Plan was officially reopened today after extensive alterations estimated to have cost \$20,000. There are now three rooms which can be opened or shut. An Audio Visual room, stage and withdrawal area and a teacher prep/interview room.

20.09.79. Theatre Corporate, a Play Group from Auckland, performed for the school in the Hall today. (What an asset the Hall is to our school.)

19-27.11.79. For the first time we have held an Outdoor Education Programme which has involved all children from Std.1 to 4 in camping and preparing meals, and completing set tasks or units on Natural Science topics.

28.05.80. Gary Brain NZTV Orchestra percussionist gave a performance in the school hall.

12.11.80. Our school participated in an Athletic Twilight meeting at Nelson Park - a very successful "first".

01.12.80. 'Optimist' Week for S.3 & 4 children commenced using school baths. A very popular activity for this age group.

03.03.81. St. John Ambulance, (Rex Goodwin) addressed a whole staff meeting on procedures

for dealing with school accidents.

07.05.81. See the newspaper photo re road safety - taken from the Log Book.

28.05.81. P.T.A. Meeting. The hot drink scheme for winter is to start next week. 10 cents a cup.

05.06.81. A farewell morning tea was held for Mrs. Jenny Palmer who has assisted with school cleaning for many years. She was a popular lady - many of the pot plants and wall hangings are her work, not to mention her pavlova skills.

22.03.82. Ten teachers attending the stop work meeting during the afternoon. (The first ever occasion in 97 years!) All pupils sent home at lunch time. One pupil requested supervision which was arranged.

19.11.82. Mini Gala. The community raised \$1000 in two hours - which was a marvellous effort.

23.06.83. Television programme on the Parkvale Pedestrian Crossing shown.

22.09.83. Cross Country Run at Windsor Park. This was again highly successful and parent support was tremendous.

28.10.83. Martin Crowe and Ian Smith two N.Z. cricket representatives visited the school for assembly and took 14 pupils for special cricket coaching.

15.02.84. A very successful Std. 3 / 4 Swimming Sports. Parents well represented. A dash for cover at 2.50 p.m. as the rains came! (A record for exit.)

26.04.84. Visit by fifty pupils from Marewa School Napier. A most enjoyable music exchange with our Std. 3 & 4 pupils. Std. 4 Parkvale pupils were invited to the Karamu High School production of "Grease". Quite a musical day.

28.11.84. An excellent fire drill as part of our outdoor education programme.

26.07.85. The wettest day for many years. Many schools in the district closed because of sewage problems. Flooding all around us. The concrete tennis courts are under water. The playing fields are submerged while several inches of water are flowing over the paths and one classroom is

isolated. (Room 8.)

13.02.86. Earthquake drill carried out at 11.30 a.m. This coincided with a small earth tremor.

An excellent evacuation! Highly motivated.

15.07.86. An extremely heavy frost which resulted in water pouring through the ceiling of the Open Plan classroom at 9.50 a.m. Water and power turned off immediately and plumber requested.

03.04.87. School Committee Members and P.T.A. joined the school children for a choral welcome to the Mayor of Hastings, Mr. Jeremy Dwyer, who donated a crest of Hastings City to the school. Jet fighter have been flying over our skies this week. It is the 50th Jubilee of the R.N.Z.A.F.
16.04.87. See the newspaper cutting re Heretaunga St. lights.

26.08.87. An action committee was formed to try and retain the land offered for sale by the Hastings City Council. For 17 to 20 years this land has been used by the school. It is currently our hockey field and cricket wicket for 'Nippers'. [We were unsuccessful.]

09.12.87. Parkvale School was second overall at the Twilight Athletics. Children to run with particular distinction were: D. Coyle, J. Rhys, H. Powell, M. Rhys and M. Tiuka.

15.02.88. We have become an Action Research Project school to study the effect of using Logo (logical thinking software programmes) with children. Three BBC Master Compact Computers have been provided for the school.

01.03.88. The School Dental Clinic began using Fissure Sealants to protect teeth for the first time.

15.06.88. Charles Bell, General Manager of the H.B. Education Board, and Les Clapcott, Architect, visited the school to discuss the new school proposed for three years' time. School Committee, P.T.A., interested parents and staff members all attended. We expect to obtain a drawing of proposals in about one month.

12.08.88. Hastings Camera Club began photographing "24 Hours in the Life of Hastings" here at Parkvale School and in the Dental Clinic.

05.10.88. A further meeting was held with the

Board Architect and plans for the new building should be out soon.

13.10.88. Plans including a new court area, sports store and pedestrian entrance have arrived
10.11.88. Block Two commenced yet another Education outside the Classroom Programme with Sea Shore Studies, Safety Studies, Mountain Safety and Fire Safety. It also includes Farm, Museum and Study Walks.

01.12.88. Strings Attach Puppet Theatre performed in the school - most enthusiastically enjoyed.

02.12.88. Once again 120 Swimming Pool Keys are being issued for the summer. Many families make use of the pool through the summer holidays and weekends.

4-8.12.88. Std. 3 & 4 pupils visit the Waihau Camp for their Outdoor Education.

31.03.89. Bryan Coombe left as the schools Caretaker for over 16 years. A special morning tea was held for Bryan and his wife Diane who was the cleaner for many years

14.03.89. The Herald Tribune carried the following notice. "Parkvale School Board of Trustees. Election of Parent Representatives. "An Electoral Roll of parents and/or "care givers" has been prepared for inspection at the school office.

"Nominations are now being called for the Board of Trustees. Nomination forms are available at the school office.

"Nominations for the Board of Trustees close at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 3, 1989.

"Five parent representatives are to be elected by a Postal Ballot closing at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 29th."

[And so began the most far reaching changes in the history of New Zealand Education. Michael Dillon, the first Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, has ably described the outcome since this notice. His article appears elsewhere in this Jubilee Booklet. Editor.]

28.07.89. A Committee to form a Jump Rope group of our older pupils, to take part in the next Commonwealth Games display in Auckland was surveyed. [It was successfully organised and took part later.]

12-17.10.89. Parkvale School took part in the

Hastings Spring Festival with a Dance Extravaganza on the 12th and a Music Festival on the 17th. Both highly successful.

02.11.89. The first tea time Gala is held very successfully.

17.11.89. Beth Tolly, Jump Rope Choreographer for the Closing Ceremony of the Commonwealth Games visits Miss Susan Dinwiddie our Jump Rope Teacher, and the team and says that their high standard has secured them a place in the Closing Ceremony.

15.12.89. The Jump Rope Team display in the Central Mall and receive considerable financial support from the community to undertake the trip to Auckland. Success is due to the very fine committee of parents who backed this from the start, and the enthusiasm of Susan Dinwiddie.

05.06.90. Tony Masters parent delivered boards and pallets for walking outside Room 12 to allow children access to building during wet weather through ponding areas. This is an interim measure until Ministry rectify the problem.

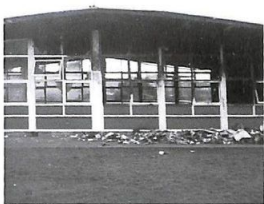
13.08.90. Assembly - special guest Mr. Jeremy Dwyer, Mayor of Hastings District Council to read his favourite story as part of Reading Book Fair Week.

26.11.90. Coming Together. Whole School taken to Tomoana Showgrounds for Coming Together 1990 organised by Doug Crofsky. A regional 1990 project - schools involved from Norther to Southern H.B.

Peter Schimack's article on "School Buildings Development" outlines this most recent development under the heading "The New School". Below ... Before the Fire.



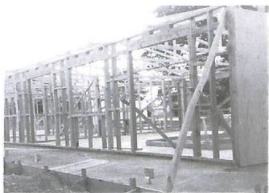
After the Fire in Room 1.



Removing Old Classrooms.



The Latest Buildings Take Shape.



"Memories" ...

by Kingsley Barley.

1933-1940 1951-1953 1981-1986

As an ex-pupil, teacher and Principal I deem it a pleasure to be a contributor to the Jubilee Magazine.

...as an ex-pupil...

My first introduction to Parkvale School was my arrival as a new entrant, holding my mother's hand, meeting Mr. Roe and being escorted to the new entrants' classroom, which was in the old brick building. Mr. Roe's office was at the back of the building in a very cold situation, adjacent to the main corridor. I was most impressed, Mr. Roe, or Birdie as we used to call him, was always prominent in the school grounds. He enjoyed gardening it seems, and Parkvale School was an area where his skills could be applied. The school grounds were always attractive. The small cherry plums, which grew each side of the entrance, seemed to be an area where small boys gathered to throw them around, much to Mr. Roe's annoyance. His leather strap had a steady influence on our behaviour, as did the loud "whistle" which he carried with him at all times, it seemed, and gained for him the nick-name of "Birdie" which stayed with him for the eight years I was a pupil, through until 1940.

We seemed to get to know everyone in the school either by name, or by family name, and to this day the names are imbedded in my memory forever. Teachers' names seemed to stay with me too. Miss Bain, Miss Faram, who taught our class for three years in a row, Miss Dent, Mr J. TeK Chadwick and finally "Charlie Arthur". The men teachers remain in my memory for the extra time they spent with us on the sports field. It seemed that we had really arrived when we put on the heavy woollen rugby jerseys which the school provided and had our photos taken. I can still see David Ross, Max Kale and others lined up for the moment of glory. I had to puff my chest out to try and look as big as the others, because I was aware that I was much younger, a complex which I carried right through

my schooling days.

Parkvale School grounds were very low lying, and most of the water drainage of Hastings came our way. However, on a really wet day, the boys used to enjoy spending a lunch hour sliding on the mud under the big plane trees, outside the fence which used to divide the grass playing fields from the hard area. I was always envious of the "Big Boys" who could slide for many yards without falling over and getting thoroughly splattered. The duty teachers seemed to keep out of our way. I remember the Lay family and the Sparling family who seemed to be experts at sliding taking the honours. In the autumn we always played marbles there, in the dirt, under the trees. There were some "Dead Eye Dicks" too! David Anderson was one of the most accurate and he would take home a well filled pocket of marbles for his day's "takings". I was always envious of the kids who lined up for their hot pies at Mrs. Baddiley's Shop, just across the road from the school front gates. Mr. Baddiley was the School Caretaker too, so he kept an eye on us.

Milk monitors were special people who had extra privileges, as did the big boys who mixed the lunch time cocoa down under the school in the boiler room. I don't think I ever achieved those responsibilities, but I stood and peered into the boiler room and envied those who were especially chosen.

School was a very happy place for me. I guess I was too young to be aware of all society's ills. Times were hard for our parents who had just experienced a depression.

Each week Mr. Roe took the school assembly from the front steps. "*Dare to be True*" was imprinted on my mind for ever. The marble foundation stone was about eye level to me, and so I remember 1919 being the year of beginnings for Parkvale.

Many of those families who attended in the early days, are still represented, generation after generation.

I left from Form 2 in 1940. The war had started, flag drill was a regular routine, the polio epidemic

left its mark on the school, so we were closed for a long period. If we went to the Dental Clinic it was a long trek into Hastings Central School. Our Manual Training consisted of woodwork and cooking, also at Hastings Central School. Mr. Tindall was the woodwork teacher and Mrs. Griffiths the cooking teacher. Both were strong disciplinarians, but we survived without scarring! Windsor Park didn't exist as such but was known as Beatson's Park. There was a swimming pool there but that's all.

The Parkvale Swimming Pool was a real asset to the community. Many school holidays were spent there. Most of the users could be easily identified by their "green" hair. The blue stone which was used to prevent algae growth in the water changed us. The pool was emptied each week, cleaned out and filled from the school's own artesian well. From memory the School committee Chairman, Mr. Joe Stickland, was in charge. Many Hastings citizens learned to swim in that pool, including me. The facilities were primitive, compared to today's.

...as an ex-teacher...

In 1951, after attending Teachers' College in Dunedin, I was appointed to an Assistant Masters position at Parkvale School. My first impressions were how small the school grounds were. I had memories of a huge area with a boxthorn hedge around the south west side. The old hopkilm was still there, and the cricket pitch was in the same position. I was thrilled to be given a Form 2 class in the outside room with the big sliding doors. We could open them to let in the Hawke's Bay sunshine during the summer, although it was very draughty during the winter. I enjoyed my days at Parkvale as a young teacher. Wally Luxton was my close colleague, and together we put many hours into taking boys' sport. Wally was an exceptional teacher and totally committed to see children achieve in all areas of endeavour. He took a special interest in Ross Shield Rugby, and along with Charlie Bunker, who was the Chairman of the Hastings Sub-Union at the time, was instrumental in coaching, selecting and winning the Ross Shield several times. Eric Miller was Principal of the school at the time. Many of the pupils I taught in the outside room are now grandparents themselves. One memory which I have was the use of the old

"Horse Paddock". We cut the area into small blocks and allotted two boys to each block. They were able to grow whatever they wished there. Rhubarb, potatoes, cabbages, lettuces, carrots, in fact the gardens were a credit to the boys for their efforts. In 1951/2 the experiment was quite a creditable effort.

Gala Days were always a major involvement for the school and community. Parkvale parents were always generous with both time and money. Displays of craftware, cooking, vegetables, fruitstalls, games, in fact a whole range of activities and displays were exhibited. The school shows these efforts even now in the equipment being used in the school. Updating was expensive but the pupils were the benefactors.

The P.T.A. always played a major role in supporting the staff to achieve goals set year by year. Tree planting, rose planting, grass planting, and the provision of basics for classroom use. The library was always a top priority and reading was a strength in the curriculum areas.

...and as an ex-Principal.

After three years at Parkvale, the opening of Hastings Intermediate School devastated the staffing and of course the size of the local school. I transferred in 1953 to another school and didn't make it back until the opportunity arose in 1981 to be appointed as Principal. I chose to come back to be able to put back into the school what I had gained from it, both as a pupil and as a young teacher.

The school I returned to is not the same as the one I had left in 1951. The old brick building had gone, being a danger in this earthquake zone. Some of the old buildings had been shifted and turned around. A new "prefab" type building had been built for staff, office administration, medical room, and Principal's office.

The old foundations of the brick building had been buried and the markings showed in the summer period when the grass dried up.

The plane trees were still there where we used to slide in the mud, but they were now huge. The old

walnut tree had gone to make room for the new assembly hall. The old macrocarpa hedge had also disappeared along the Havelock boundary side. The old marble foundation stone had been shifted to a "Hallowed" position in the paving at the front entrance to the school.

The buildings needed much maintenance. The Hawke's Bay Education Board agreed to renew much of the school, in time. However Tomorrows Schools intervened and the effort to continue with the rebuilding fell to the Board of Trustees.

Being the Principal of my old school was one of the most satisfying achievements of my career. I spent six happy years with a most co-operative staff, who made every effort to provide the best education any New Zealand child could ever get.

The School Committees I worked with were extremely co-operative during the six years as were the PTA's. I resigned in 1986, to move to the Inspectorate but will always cherish the memories of seventeen years at Parkvale spread over three generations of pupils, teachers and parents.

Kingsley Barley.

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

By *D. Trask.*

The day that "TWEET" (W. B. Rowe) our beloved Headmaster became so excited during a race at our annual Swimming Sports that he stepped too close to the pool edge and disappeared into the chilly waters.

Deputy head Mr. Harris, quick to his rescue, reached for his hand and plucked him from the depths.

Dear old W.B. groped in his pocket withdrew a dripping wet handkerchief and proceeded to dry himself down.

The pool was the scene of some amazing events!

Like the day June Southon dove into the pool and swam a full two lengths underwater. We all

thought we were going to have to pull a body out of the water but with us all holding our breaths for her she finally surfaced at the shallow end from which she had started.

On another occasion "Tweet" was in the dressing sheds talking to some of the boys when he looked up and said, "That would be _____!" [Name not given.] How did he know, in spite of his deafness, who it was that had managed to snap the diving board off crashing into the water with the splintered half? He had and uncanny ability to hear at the wrong time as many of us learned to our sometimes painful embarrassment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

From *Shirley Wastie.*

My father, Len Crawford, now 84 years old, attended Parkvale School in 1923 - 24. He was the first of three generations of us to do so, and as his memories begin when the school was only 4 years old I thought they may be of interest.

He began in Standard 5 at the end of the first term having previously attended Bridge Pa School. He says he wasn't among the brightest pupils but did make it into the First Fifteen which that year and the next won the annual competition against all the other Hastings Primary Schools.

Mr. Gary was the Headmaster and taught Standards 5 and 6. He is unable to remember the other pupils of that time but feels he would if shown a photograph which apparently happened on a previous occasion. Mort Usherwood was on the committee of a previous reunion, showed Dad a photo of that class and was given all the names of the folk appearing in it.

He will be attending the reunion and hopes to meet other folk who attended at that time.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

By "Cookie" [whose Certificate of Proficiency Requirements were fulfilled on 29/11/32.]

A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child.

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I believe in getting into hot water; I think it keeps you clean.

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Hunger is not only the best cook, but also the best physician.

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Teacher, sitting down to read a story to her class, finds her very slowest pupil standing at her elbow. "What are you doing there John?"

"Case you don't know a word Miss."

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Excuse for Absence: "I went to Taupo for a haircut".

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Most people eat as though they were fattening themselves for market.

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What a mercy it would be if we could open and close our ears as easily as we open and close our eyes.

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A small girl came to the teacher with a Scripture problem. The teacher remarked she would have to have time to think it out. Said the child, "Come on, come on, hurry up! You should know you were born in the olden days!"

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By *Nell Guy* see Cook

ONE EVENT I SHALL NEVER FORGET!

At 10.48 a.m. on 3rd February, 1931 the playing field at Parkvale School began to roll. Luckily, most children were outside as all classes had their Physical Training at the same time. A mate of mine, Archie West, ran around the football field and when he returned I asked him, "Why did you do that Arch?" "I ran around the footie field for the last time," he replied.

Soon afterwards the smoke and dust began

darkening the sky over the town. Parents started arriving on the run to make sure that their children were still alive, as Parkvale School was a brick building in those days with two wooden experimental classrooms for Forms 1 and 2, or Standards 5 and 6 as they were then known.

I remember my father arriving somewhat short of breath, and without even noticing that he had lost his shoes on the way!

Before I went home that morning, I gave Arnold Christensen a "double" on my bike. Remember Arnie? When war commenced he joined the R.N.Z.A.F. and while a P.O.W. in Germany, he attempted to escape, after being warned that any further escapees would be executed. But Arnie believed in the Geneva convention and made his escape, for which "evil deed" the Nazis shot him.

On reaching Std. 5 the boys were given a choice, a combined Std. 5 and 6 singing session once a week, or taking care of the school gardens. With a voice like a bull frog, I naturally decided on gardening and considered singing in a group with the girls to be "sissie".

The lassies at this stage had a Temperance - Abstain From Alcohol Form for everyone to sign, but yours truly refused to append his signature, as I enjoyed my glass of beer on a Saturday morning and did not wish to either abstain or tell lies.

It was duly reported by the girls to our teacher, Miss Allison, that "Laurie Scott is the only one in our class who will not sign because he wants to drink beer." Horror of horrors - it took a long time to live that one down!

In the winter time the youngsters could buy a coupon if they wished to have a cup of cocoa at lunch time. This was duly clipped and the cost came to one penny per cup. The cocoa itself was made by two Std.6 boys who disappeared down to the boiler room after play time and stayed there until lunch time. It was good to be on the roster.

In Std. 6 also, Ian Taylor and I used to take it in turns to sit on the floor, under our desks, to read a library book if we did not like the lesson being

taught, I don't know how we got away with it but we read a lot of books.

Another thing I remember after sixty-odd years is being rather squashed, as a nine year old, while tackling a huge fellow from Std. 6 called Heffernan who lived on the corner of Park Rd. and St. Aubyn St. This was considered somewhat of and heroic effort, even for those rugby days. Luckily Heff knew how to roll me onto my back and move my knees up to my stomach - to restore breathing.

Joe Stickland, I recall, as a parent who served on the committee and also coached Boxing, a favourite with the Davis boys, Jack Rex and ray as well as a relative called Sheridan.

Do you remember the Heat, Mr. Lord, who liked to have a bat at cricket, and would offer any boy three pence if he could be bowled out? He used to pay me too for going to McDermott's farm on the way to school to collect a billy of milk for the cocoa. And then too there were the daily barometer, temperature and rainfall readings which had to be taken. With this job you always had a good excuse if you were late for school.

After Assembly, each day, we marched to our classroom to the music of the school band, bugles and kettle drums. I suppose this died out when the teacher who trained them left the school - rather a shame really. I wonder what happened to the drums and bugles?

One of the great delights was to buy a three penny pie for lunch, from Mrs Baddley's shop across the road from the school. Some kids had pies every day, but my folk believed that sandwiches were better for you and to buy a pie for a change was wonderful. Good pies too!

"To train our memories", we were expected each month, to learn a class poem, as well as one of our own choice. We were individually tested and given marks for this, by the Headmaster, three times a year. Personally, I enjoyed this, as Masfield and Longfellow had some nice long poems and "Cargoes", "Sea Fever", "Horatio" as well as a multitude of others are pleasures which many

youngsters seem to miss nowadays. Just to hear, "I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky -" or "Quinquireme of Nineveh, from distant Ophir" brought forth the spirit of adventure and exploration - so vastly different from the little girl at mayfair School who told me one day, what she was going to do after school - "I suppose I'll just go home and watch telly!" "Oh no!"

There was one thing I can never understand at Parkvale in the "thirties". At exam time the Head would visit each class, and ask the class questions about history one day and geography on another. When he had finished, he would then tell the teacher how many marks to give each pupil, I remember this because one day I had been out to post his mail and so was not in the classroom when the others raised their hands or did not know the answers. When the teacher mentioned me, he just said, "Oh give Scott the average mark!"

Some children who lived a long distance away from Parkvale used to ride ponies to school, so there was a horse paddock at the back of the buildings. These steeds provided great lunchtime entertainment for those anxious to show their cowboy skills by riding bareback around the paddock. Tom Mix or the current cowboy film hero was always someone worth imitating.

Many happy hours were spent playing marbles, with such a variety of games that they are now almost forgotten. What was the name of the coloured clay marbles? Then there were "Steelies" or ball bearings of all different sizes and "Glassies" large and small. There were large or small circle games, eye drop, or firing them through small numbered squares in a portable board with a handle, which was an item made at woodwork under the watchful eye of Mr. Tindle and his rubber belting strap. The technical training school - woodwork for boys and cooking for girls of Stds 5 and 6 was on the ground next to the dental clinic at Central School. And so the years slip by but Parkvale the model school is a great place, with a great motto - "Dare to be True".

Laurie Scott.

Brothers.

by "Netta" Mrs. J. Beale.

My brother Wallace was a bit handicapped. Mother used to bring him to school. Mother told him when the bell rang he could come home. When the play bell went he would go home. We would wait for him to be brought back to school. I used to get him at lunch time to get his pie at Baddiley's store.

My brother Lawry used to play truant and go to Beatson Park to find golf balls and Dad was working there during the depression days and caught him, and brought him back to school. When we had to shop in Heretaunga Street opposite the Blue Moon Lawry would steal lollies and give them to his mates at school.

The Good Old Days.

by A Nony Mous.

A certain few boys who had to leave the room when singing class was on (tone deaf) used to go behind the hedge and smoke "Woodbines" 4 pence a packet. One day the hedge caught on fire, so ended their smoking experience for a while. The good old days!

Same few used to make lunch time cocoa. They would lock everyone out, drink half the milk and wonder why the cocoa was dark and watery.

Favourite teacher - Mrs Lovell Smith.

Best thing at school was sports - mates and girls!

SOUTH AFRICAN BULLOCK HORNS.

By John Sunley.

In my messy office I have a pair of South African bullock horns, roughly mounted with a piece of scalp and skin tacked in the right place. The whole thing once caused a Port Agricultural Inspector friend of mine to turn white and splutter! But he need not have feared for the future of the nations farm economy, this

particular bovine is now close to 100 years dead and therein lies my school anecdote if it can be called that.

My grandfather served in the Boer War, I'm not certain in whose army, and these horns and some others were amongst his souvenirs. My father, John Sunley Senior attended Parkvale in the late 1920s and up until about 1932. [He was there with the rest of the school, outside on the playing field when the Hawkes' Bay Earthquake struck.] During the time I was at Parkvale, Dad told us that he and maybe his brothers had presented two pairs of "shiny buffalo horns". I think his description was, to the school. In the old main block of the school, [rebuilt in the early 70s] there used to be a display case in the main corridor containing a human and other skulls and various "things" preserved in bottles of alcohol. Many a time when marching past this display, (it seemed we were always "marched" and nobody did ever loiter in a school corridor in those times), I tried without success to see if I could spot these horns. Then in about 1957 when I would have been in standard three, a group of us boys were co-opted by the First Assistant, Mr. Marriott, to tidy up a mysterious and permanently locked store room "outside Mrs. Mill's classroom". Under the rubbish where everyone had missed what did I find but two pairs of very dusty horns; one a very impressive pair of buffalo horns, shaped I remember, like racing bicycle handle-bars. I went straight to Mr. Marriott and as calmly as I could, (I was more than a little excited), told him how Dad had gone to the school as a boy and had presented two pairs of horns like this before he left. Mr. Marriott glared down at me from his six foot plus height. I really only expected a "Very good, now get back to what I told you to do or you'll really be in trouble." (We'd probably committed some minor piece of mischief to have been set the chore in the first place.) To my utter astonishment, after treating me to another look that First Assistants use to leave boys in absolutely no doubt who's master of the situation, he simply said, "Well, you'd better take them home then."

You can imagine my prestige with the other kids

for the rest of the day. I doubt they believed me when I found the horns and said they were Dad's but when Mr. Marriott said to take them home, well that settled it.

My late brother and I kept the horns in our bedroom and as time went on they shared the walls with Beattie and Stone posters and high school timetables. I even once had the crazy idea of trying to mount the larger buffalo horns on my motor cycle crash helmet, but thought better of it. Over subsequent years those horns have disappeared; where I have no idea, probably when Dad sold his orchard, but I still have the bullock horns, and probably because too many of us boys got caught at once to get strapped!

Mr. Marriott later went to teach at Hastings Girls' High. As an Upper 6th Former (no 7th Form then) in 1965, I was over there on some high level errand and I saw him again. And you know, I'll swear he shot me that same look he did when I was in Std.3. He'll probably do the same today if he is still around.

MEMORIES.

By *Winfred Duke* (nee Vyner)

Twenty five years since Parkvale School held its 50th Jubilee - what a happy time that was meeting old friends one had completely lost contact with, yet picking up the friendship so easily.

My first memories of Parkvale are of my father taking me with him to look at sheep he had grazing on the 'school site'. He had to open a gate just around Howard St. corner as that was where Howard St. began and ended.

Next was watching the building of the handsome brick school which became so important to us all. We planted trees, we tended gardens and the boys had an excellent vegetable garden. Mr. F.A. Garry, the Headmaster, was a dignified gentleman for whom we had great respect. He

was aloof but he was not without compassion for often when he saw a little girl, (usually Phylis Walker) trying to keep up with her brother running to school he would stop and put her on the bar of his bike and she would ride to school with great joy. Our parents had dances and shops to raise funds. School balls in the Assembly Hall, Hastings were the events of the year. Concerts, picnics and the occasional train trip to Napier to view a visiting warship was a real highlight. Life was simple, we were happy kids. Not the pressures and hangups of today. Our main excitement was spending a penny, or even on very special occasions threepence at Mrs. Baddileys' store. We all remember and still speak of Baddileys' pies as the best ever.

Yes, our schooldays of the 20's and 30's were very happy, carefree days.

MEMORIES OF A TEACHER.

By *Margaret Ann Maddocks*, (Oakley)
Australia.

As I wandered through the faceless crowd, my mind drifted back almost half a century. I was thinking about a man who made an unforgettable impact on my whole life, from age thirteen onwards.

I knew him for just one year, and from him I learned about caring, about reaching out beyond one's own small world of possessions and desire and giving of oneself not just what is asked, but extending out further - much further.

Time - that most precious of things to give to another human being - was always available and forthcoming. At the time, he would have been perhaps - from a small girl's point of view - an elderly man, but in actual fact, maybe only in his fifties. A married man without any children of his own who was putting all the love and devotion into the classroom of children under his care.

From him I learned to love literature. Words for

their own sake and a thirst for the written word. I learned to read and enjoy poetry and to remember it now so long after. He instilled into us all, the correct parts of speech, how to punctuate and parse, to learn a new word a day. To stay after school and give more of his time, he was prepared to do, to teach those who were interested, the German language. Latin roots also have been a most valuable source of help in understanding the basis of many lengthy words. I think he taught us to "feel" the English language and to love it. Some of my contemporaries can, to this day, quote lengthy passages of verse learned with him so long ago.

This lovely man taught me and my friends in his class that year, to appreciate music. He would bring to school his own record player and records and would entrust us with these precious treasures of his own. Nothing was ever too difficult or time-consuming when it was in the name of passing on his knowledge and learning, beyond the 'curriculum'. We learned to enjoy the voices of the Vienna Boy's Choir and many of his classical records taught us a life time love of music.

At the age of thirteen, I learned the game of chess after-hours at school and this instilled the need for patience in ourselves and appreciation of another's need for time to think the move through.

Today in my fifties, as he was then, I will never forget this man and his compassion for others and time for listening. I am here today at my school reunion to meet again the teachers of my past, but none other stands out in my school years as does this man.

Alas, he will not be here today for me to tell him of the enormous impact he left on the lives of all those who passed through just one year of his teaching.

In life, we should let our feelings talk to us, and be not afraid to say to another that he or she had a real and valuable impact on our own lives. All too ready are we to put someone down, but never so ready to help boost their feelings of worth for

a few minutes or our time.

Today, at this school reunion, I am wishing that I had taken the time to put pen to paper and pass on exactly the way I felt, and the feelings of many others also who have told me they felt the same after having been one of his privileged pupils. He is not here - I cannot now do this. I am filled with regret.

A few timely words of thanks would have made this man realise that he was 'special' in the lives of many who knew him. He would have been in his nineties by now.

John Harris was a special and gifted person.

Alas, I left it too late.

In the words of our motto -DARE TO BE TRUE.

Parkvale School's First Lawn Mower.

By *Rolly Wall.*

It will be well known to all expupils of the school, that it had a very good vege garden, to raise funds for the school. This was cultivated jointly by Standard 5 and 6 pupils. I was given the task of garden leader, with other senior pupils to increase production, to raise funds for the purchase of a new Morrison Reel Motor Mower.

This group achieved this project under Headmaster Mr. Roe's guidance in one year.

these funds were passed over to Mr. Stickland, Chairman of the School Committee, who purchased a mower from Morrison Mower Industries.

This new mower took care of all the enclosure lawns, for which the pupils of Standards 5 and 6 were responsible.

A photo of Rolly's 1938 class and one of Rolly appear on the next page.



Above Rolly's 1938 class photograph.
Left Rolly Wall and friend.




Above right: Gordon Scott & Graham
Bicknell on the ramp into the old red brick building on their first day at
Parkvale School.

Do you remember the old "Certificate of Proficiency"?

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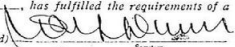
NEW ZEALAND.—EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.



Certificate of Proficiency.

(FORM II.)
(Under Regulations for the Organisation, Examination, and Inspection of Schools)

This is to Certify that Nellie Cook
of Parkvale School, in the Education District
of HAWKE'S BAY, has fulfilled the requirements of a
Certificate of Proficiency.

(Signed) 
Secretary,
Official designation: H.B. Education Board

Date on which the requirements were fulfilled: 29/11/32.

Age of Candidate at 31st December of year } 13 years 7 months.
in which requirements were fulfilled: }
(Age not certified.)

(OVER)

Bryan Coombe, another long serving caretaker
with his wife Diane.



The children sang . . .



as Mrs Sylvia Glover (teacher) played the Roland.

Dick Frizzell spoke to the children . . .



who were listening at the time. (This photo was taken before the programme began.)



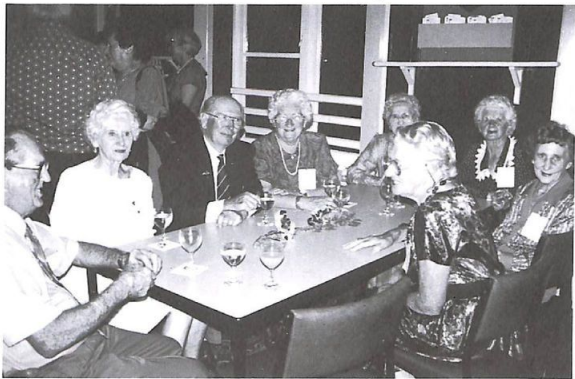


Rodney Masters and Kingsley Barley planted the Jubilee Tree.



Bobby Little and Sarah Wong cut the children's Jubilee Cake.

At the Wine and Cheese Evening.



James Fear, Ivy Tully, Des Hyland, Eilice McLaren, Nellie Grant-Guy, Unice Spence, Joan Smith and Barbara Conner (circle from left).



Gordon Black (co-convenor), Ron Edgar, Murray Pepper, Des Bristow, Ray Chapman, Alex Bishop and Ivan Palleson stop talking for a photo.



Others looked for old friends and they talked . . . and talked.



At the Official Opening.



*Graeme Mueller (Deputy Principal) was M.C.
Seated from the left are:
Mrs Schirnack, Peter Schirnack (Principal), David Collie (Chairperson, Board
of Trustees), Jeremy Dwyer (Mayor), Mrs Cummins, Bill Cummins (75th Jubilee
Chairperson). Behind Graeme Mueller is Kingsley Barley, Mrs Barley,
and Mr Rick Barker (M.P. for Hastings).*



*Jeremy Dwyer, Mayor of
Hastings, welcomed and
entertained us with
school anecdotes.*



Kingsley Barley, former pupil, teacher, principal and inspector of Parkvale School reminisces.

First Year Pupils Lilian Black and Barney Hill cut the giant 75th Jubilee Cake.



Former Classmates meet again.



*During 1960 and 1960 Anne Jones (left) was pushed from class to wherever by Neil Windsor (right).
Today Maureen Daniels (middle) looks after Anne*



*While we waited for our photographs to be taken we talked . . . and talked . . . and talked.
Thirteen 1919 Foundation Pupils were first.*

1919 Foundation



1919 - 1925.



1926 - 1930.



1931 - 1935



1936 - 1940



1941 - 1945



1946 - 1948



1949 - 1951



1952 - 1955



1956 - 1960



1961 - 1965



1966 - 1970



1971 - 1980



1981 - 1994



P.T.A.



STAFF



JUBILEE MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE . . .

The Jubilee Photographer was:

Shayne Jeffares
of McKelvie Studios,
Ocean Boulevard,
Napier, N.Z.

If you require any further orders you should write, phone or fax Shayne Jeffares directly.

His telephone and fax number is (06) 835-8142.

The 75th Jubilee Committee goes out of existence soon and it will not be passing on any further photograph orders.

Nearly 600 people attended the 75th Jubilee Dinner



*May Greene and Nellie Moran, daughters to Mr and Mrs Baddiley
(caretakers and tuckshop owners)*



*We packed into the Saddles Restaurant where the food was great.
So was the dance band.*



*On Sunday morning the Hastings Citizens' Band played as everyone
gathered for the Church Service.*



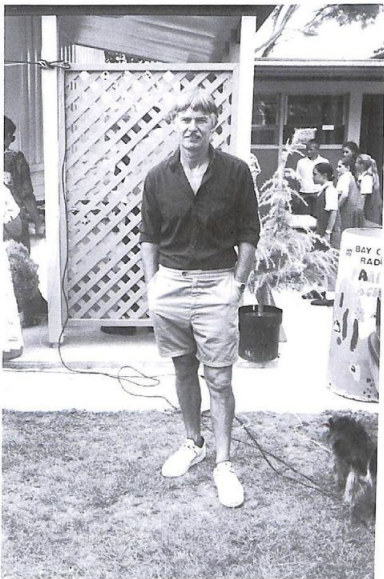


School Principal, Peter Schirnack, welcomed all to the church service. Rev. Dawn Scott, a past pupil, conducted the service. Mrs Winifred Duke, 1921 pupil, read "From Wisdom", while Matthew Gibson, a present day pupil, read Mark 10 vs. 13 to 16.



During the service the Hastings Citizens Band played the hymns "All Things Bright and Beautiful", "Praise my Soul the King of Heaven" and "How Great Thou Art".

The School looked great



The grounds and buildings were fastidiously kept by the present caretaker Peter Williamson and his assistant Sandra McGrath. Brian Coombe came back to help with the rose garden.

But many people didn't want to go.



They just stood around talking and talking long after the Committee had packed up everything.





*"Now its all over,
I can relax,"
said Peter Schirnack*



*"So can we!"
said Bill Cummins
and Jan Beale*



Dave Collie, Present Chairperson of the Board of Trustees addressed us.

By popular request . . . here are some of the memories in Kingsley Barley's speech.

- Beatson's Park (now Windsor Park). Did you ever collect golf balls with your toes in the mud? Things have changed haven't they.
- Mrs Baddiley's pies at 3d. each. I think they were 6d. by the time I was enrolled here in 1934.
- The old brick wall which extended along the frontage of Howard Street.
- The boiler house – cocoa at lunch time – free apples.
- The horse paddock. It was still used when I first attended.
- Raiding the watermelons down Howard Street.
- The hop kiln next to the school in Windsor Ave.
- The big walnut tree, where the hall is now situated.
- The high Macrocarpa hedge along the east boundary. (It was out of bounds for us pupils, and it took me a few years to understand the reason why!)
- The introduction of the Free Milk in Schools scheme. I remember one ex-principal, now deceased, who used to take two or three bottles home each day, for home use.

- The school's woollen rugby jerseys. I seemed to get the moth eaten one! They would be museum pieces today.
- The outside wooden classroom with the sliding doors. Have a good look, it's still there, turned around, and facing away from the morning sun. An architect's blunder. So cold that the teachers didn't want to teach in it. Of course there wasn't any insulation in those days, and the old pot belly stove had to work overtime to keep up the temperatures.
- The double wooden classroom which, in my day as a pupil, the late Jack Chadwick and Miss Dent taught in. Those rooms are still there, but once again, turned around, and freezing to work in, in the winter.
- Room 1 missing altogether, because it was burnt down.
- The building of the new hall for £16,000 in the '60's.
- The many teachers who influenced your life, as a pupil.
- The School Motto "Dare to be True". Did you keep to it?
- The outside play sheds, which became below standard classrooms, when the school roll began to increase, in the '50's.
- The school swimming pool where I learned to swim, along with many others. It was emptied each Friday afternoon and scrubbed out by the "Big Boys". The water could have been described as "Pea Soup" literally. However, bluestone was added to kill the germs, but the water beetles seemed to survive. The bluestone turned one's fair hair green!!! The cause of all my worries!
- In the 1950's the horse paddock was turned into a vegetable garden for Form 2 boys to experience the success of growing vegetables. Then of course it was built over.
- Sport has always played a major role in the curriculum at Parkvale. The teachers were always willing to give extra curricula time out of school hours, especially to the major codes. Cricket, rugby and netball. Some of our ex pupils made provincial level and even to New Zealand representation (Bill Davies), who was in my midget team as a youngster in the early '50's, is one I remember clearly. One fellow teacher colleague must be remembered for his devotion to rugby, as a coach and administrator. Wally Luxton, who gave hours and hours of assistance to Parkvale pupils, both in and out of the classroom. He will be well remembered and appreciated by his past pupils. Thank you Wally. You can see the results of your efforts, out there.
- The Administration of the school has seen some very hard working school committees, led by extremely able and supportive chairpersons. Forgive me for naming the few I remember, but Joe Stickland, Eric Batson, Richard Scott, Barry Wallace, Jim Blackmore, Michael Dillon and others have all contributed to what we see today. The school has always been well equipped, being supported by parents and PTA with gala days and fundraising activities.
- These are just a few of the teams which have worked together to build on what has gone before. Each Principal, in his turn, has paid attention to the attractiveness of the grounds. In the early days, trees were planted, which have made Parkvale a focal point of beauty in Hastings. The local Lions Club have used the grounds for their annual picnic, and many families picnic here during the year.

During his welcome speech the Mayor, Jeremy Dwyer, recalled some pupil bloopers, which are recorded here by popular request.

- The inhabitants of Egypt were called mummies. They lived in the Sarah Dessert and traveled by Camelot. The climate of the Sarah is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere, so certain areas of the desert are cultivated by irrigation. The Egyptians built the Pyramids in the shape of a huge triangular cube. The Pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain.
- Without the Greeks, we wouldn't have history. The Greeks invented three kinds of columns – Corinthian, Doric and Ionic. They also had myths. A myth is a female moth. One myth says that the mother of Achilles dipped him in the River Styx until he became intolerable. Achilles appears in "The Illiad", by Homer. Homer also wrote the "Odyssey", in which Penelope was the last hardship that Ulysses endured on his journey. Actually, Homer was not written by Homer but by another man of that name.
- Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of wedlock.
- The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenberg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull. It was the painter Donatello's interest in the female nude that made him the father of the Renaissance. It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Gutenberg invented the Bible. Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical figure because he invented cigarettes. Another important invention was the circulation of blood. Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the world with a 100-foot clipper.
- The government of England was a limited mockery. Henry VIII found walking difficult because he had a bump on his knee. Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen". As a queen she was a success. When Elizabeth exposed herself before her troops, they all shouted "hurrah". Then her navy went out and defeated the Spanish Armada.
- The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a throne for 63 years. Her declining years and finally the end of her life were exemplary of a great personality. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.
- The nineteenth century was a time of many great inventions and thoughts. The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up. Cyrus McCormick invented the McCormick Reaper, which did the work of a hundred men. Samuel Morse invented a code for telegraphy. Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabies. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote the "Origin of the Species". Madam Curie discovered radium. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx Brothers.

75th JUBILEE
COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

Chairperson.

Bill Cummins

Secretary.

Sue Barrett (nee Willoughby)

Treasurer.

Gordon Black

Committee.

Laura Arnott (nee Younge)

Jan Beale (nee McArthur)

Isobel Crawford (nee Young)

Winifred Duke (nee Vyner)

Diane Frater (nee Mayo)

Trevor Gorst

Margaret Hooper (nee Lane)

Tex Houston (PTA Rep.)

John Lane.

Diane Nelson (nee Hawkins)

Ivan Palleson.

Flora Ross.

Peter Schimack.

Bridie Smith.

Sue Tidswell (nee Greer)

TEACHERS REGISTERED
FOR THE 75TH JUBILEE.

Arrell,	John A.	1960
Calkoen,	Julie Mrs.	1991
Connor,	Allen M.	1979
Fagg,	Prudence Miss.	1974
Glover,	Sylvia Mrs.	1971
Gorst,	Trevor.	1984 Prin.
Horan,	John. (Jack)	1961
Hyland, Elmes.	Rachael M.	1972
Izatt, Douglas.	Doris.	1953
Linyard	Phillip R.	1952
Lovell, Farquharson,	Susan M.	1970
Luxton,	Joseph (Wally).	1948
MacEwan,	Florence.	1984
Marriott,	Kenneth C.	1955
Marriott,	Keitha Mrs.	1955 Rlvr.
McKay, Hogan.	Alison J.	1954
Mill,	Edith. M.	1956
Milne,	Robert J.	1961
Nevezie,	Cyril.	1961
Mueller,	Graeme.	1986
Paki,	Rae, Miss.	1971*
Perry,	Lyn Mrs.	1981*
Ross,	Flora Miss	19
Stansfield,	Jill Mrs.	1983*
Wallace, Davidson,	Marlene J.	1961
Williams,	Jan.	1976*
Windsor,	Neal S.	1960
Wypych,	Jurek.	1982

Potts,	Elaine Mrs.	1971 T.Aide.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS
REGISTERED FOR THE JUBILEE.

Bark,	John.	1963
Birmie,	Sue Mrs.	1988
Blackmore,	Audrey Mrs.	1960
Calkeon,	Julie Mrs.	1991
Lowe,	Thomas.	1957
Polglase,	Raewyn Mrs.	1986
Polglase,	Dick.	
Scott,	Majorie Mrs.	1972
Wright,	Dawn.	1966

HOME AND SCHOOL
COMMITTEE MEMBERS
REGISTERED.

Heaps,	Maureen Mrs.	1963
Scott,	Majorie Mrs.	1962
Symons,	Marion M. Mrs.	
Taylor,	Keith W.	1959
Vitsky,	David B.	1991
Wright,	Dawn Mrs.	1966

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MEMBERS REGISTERED.

Hutchison,	Glen Mrs.	1992
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CARETAKERS REGISTERED.

Coombe,	Bryan A.	1973
Coombe,	Diane Mrs.	1973

DENTAL NURSES REGISTERED.

Milner,	Barbara H. Mrs.	1960
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N.B. Staff who were also past pupils appear on the pupil lists.

1919 - 1994

75th Jubilee Registrations

1919

Calnan Ieuan Jack
Fleming W.H.F. (Bill)
Greene Annie May (Baddiley)
Greenfield Ronald
Hill Ivan Victor
Kean Jocelyn Gertrude (Calnan)
Kelly Muriel (Cantelin)
Ledingham John James D.
Meads Joan Masters (Weaver)
Miller Alex Harold
Munro Muriel (Hawthorne)

1920

Bixley Winifred Emily (Hodgetts)
Black Lillian Mavis (Cook)
de Frere Allan
Gooday Guy G.N.
Grylls Freda (Shakespeare)
Grylls Beatrice Ena (Shakespeare)
Hill Norman Keith
Hutson Marjorie Winifred (Young)
Lay Charles Stanley
Muir Amy Muriel (Drummond)
Ryder Claud Isaac
Simpson Richard S.V.
Simpson James Eric V.
Smith Cyril
Smith Muriel Joan (Lovell-Smith)
Spence Eunice (Reid)
Stevenson Harry
White Doris Elsie (Cocks)

1921

Bromley Zora Piotti (Symons)
Cullinane Joyce Lorraine (Growcott)
Duke Winifred Hilary (Vyner)
Patmore Leighton
Payne Nancy Margaret (Hickling)
Shakespeare Ronald
Walker Thelma Beryl (Jones)
Walker Elizabeth F.B. (Thear)

1922

Bewley Clifford John
Crawford Leonard Malcon
Garrioch Elizabeth Eleanor
Groves Betty (Usherwood)
McKay Kenneth Pearson
Moran Nellie (Baddiley)
Shepherd Christina Phyllis (Walker)
Thompson Susan May (Beale)
Tucker Rona Nellie (Renout)

1923

Calnan Victor William
Edgecombe Betty Marion (Growcott)
Elliott Margaret (Markham)
Jericevich Gloria (Pat) (Ryder)
Maultsaid Arthur Vernon
McKay Donald
Rogers Cecil (known as Bill)
Shattky Derek
Simmons Nereida Margaret (Hill)

1924

Allen Muriel Doreen (Driller)
Holmes Margaret Jean (Walker)
Lovell-Smith Rex Day
McLachlan Vera Ellen (Edwards)
O'Connor Norma Isabel (Knuckey)
Smith Joan Kathleen (Wyatt)
Usherwood Jack Andrew
Young Roy

1925

Bragg Jean (Jones)
Gray Margaret Joan (Cooper)
Hyland Desmond John
Judd Mona Miriam (Drummond)
McCormick Margaret Isobel (Trew)
McDermott Jack
Philpott James
Rapley Dorothy
Rieper Marie Nora (Robins)
Robinson Rita Ellen O. (Bailey)
Shakespeare Eric
Tucker Arthur Laurence

1926

Bristow James Edward
Dickson Ronald Ian
Dunn Nola Joan (Ryan)
Harper Gladys
Hodgson Donald Ernest
Lovell-Smith H.D.J. (Hugh)
Lowe Hazel (Harper)
Ludlow Kenneth
McInnes Elsie (Hunt)
McLaren Eila Gladys (Painter)
McNaughton John Scott
Pattison Alexa Zillah (Fletcher)
Steedman Olive Edith (Petch)
Taylor Donald (Churn)
Walker A.W. George
Williams Mavis Elizabeth (Giles)

1927
 Addis Beatrice May (Hammond)
 Arnott Laura June (Younge)
 Colman Yvonne (Hinds)
 Farnell Thomas Herbert
 Grant-Guy Nell Dorothy (Cook)
 Greville Ernest
 Hunt Gordon Richard
 Julian Joan Grace (Wright)
 Kemsley Duncan George
 Leipst Elsie Isabella
 Ludlow George
 Marshall Mary Rowena (Lay)
 McArthur J. Bruce
 Spencer Douglas Patrick
 Sunley John
 Symons Charles Henry M.
 Treacher Cara (Steer)
 Tully Ivy Gladys (Cook)
 Wise Noeline (Fulton)

1928
 Apperley Colin Robert
 Bunny Errol Bernard
 Crawford Isobel Margaret (Younge)
 Davey Pearl M.A. (McCormick)
 Desmond Lillian M. (Minnie) (Young)
 Elsworth Pauline Sylvia (Sparling)
 Herries Ruby Madge (McCormick)
 Higgins Lornal Hazel (Usherwood)
 Holder Isobel Mary (Farnell)
 Jones Florence Lillian (Lord)
 Marting Neta (McLaren)
 Rayner Betty Diana (Rapley)
 Scrimgeour Hazel Margaret (Miller)
 Sheridan Hugh

1929
 Batchelor Beryl Eunice (Gill)
 Bewley F.A.J. (Jessie) (Stevenson)
 Brunton Barbara Joyce (Hallgarth)
 Burnard Ena (Battersby)
 Culnan Margaret Isobel (Wilson)
 Eddy Margaret Agnes (Cunningham)
 Edgar Robert Neil
 Fear Jame Ivan
 Hardy Betty Eileen (Bridgland)
 Humphreys Frank Ernest
 Hunter Andrew Jean (Weaver)
 Morgan Margaret Joyce (Lines)
 Single Peter Charles
 Smith Edna Helen (Giles)
 Sparling Robert John
 Stevens Nola Frances (Thear)
 Sullivan Eric J.
 Walker Alan D.S.
 Ward June Margaret (Knuckey)
 Ward Elizabeth Margaret (Burnett)
 White Norman Rex

1930
 Leonard George
 Brown Rae (Franklin)

Davidson Claude Keith
 Day Joan (Hogan)
 Daynes Beulah (Palleson)
 Elder Lawson
 Gilbert Edna May (Ross)
 Graham Joan Margaret (Shuker)
 Javis Amy Kate
 Lambert Noeline Maud (Sparling)
 Lassen Stella Phyllis C. (Sant)
 Osborne Velma Joyce (McLaren)
 Page Jean (Kay)
 Palleson Noel Cedric
 Rixon Derek Edwin
 Sant Kenneth Marsh
 Scott Lawrence Wallace
 Shattky Rita (Dixon)
 Shewan Vera Evelyn (Humphreys)
 Shuker Raymond Alfred
 Shuker Keith Edward
 Shuker Walter Allan
 Summersby Neil
 West Archibald James

1931
 Armstrong Doris Nola (Jones)
 Borrie Naomi (Quinney)
 Common Barbara Jean (Miller)
 Cummins William Arthur
 Davis Harold Raymond
 Denson Hazel (Petch)
 Edgar Andrew James
 Forward Averil Olive (Beattie)
 Harris Elaine (Franklin)
 Hodgson Eric Alan
 Kearney Rex Maxwell
 Linyard Eileen Grace (Kale)
 Lowe Joan May (Hallgarth)
 McArthur Ian Robert
 McLaren Mervyn John
 McLaren Alan James
 McMillan David
 Montgomery Ngaire (Rixon)
 Motley Dorothy Evelyn (Taylor)
 Musson Alfred John (Jack)
 Painter Noel James
 Philpott Edward John
 Rapley Donald James
 Taylor David
 Taylor Frederick Ian
 Tulloch Patricia Amy H. (Hunt)
 Weaver Earl Arthur
 Williams Joan Gwendoline (Ainsworth)

1932
 Bell Norman Eric O.
 Chapman Reginald Walter
 Estcourt Zeta (Marshall)
 Herries Frederick William
 Ladbroke Edward George
 Leeves Donald Lawrence
 Matthews Doreen Valerie (Proffitt)
 McCartney William Derek

Mullinder Trevor L.W.
 Proffitt Alan Thomas
 Robertson Nola Helen (Holmes-Brown)
 Stanley Alfred Charles
 Taylor Grace (Price)

1933

Bishop Alexander James
 Graham Arthur Allan
 Hunt Donald Arthur J.
 Ingram Betty Irene (Shuker)
 Learmouth Roy Desmond
 Miller Ivan Thomas
 Moore Gary
 Newland Ivan Keith
 Newland Maxwell J.
 Palleson Colin James
 Ross David Melray

1934

Barley Kingsley Clifford
 Beale Janet Anna (McArthur)
 Beaver Alys Amelia (Bayliss)
 Begley Olive Mary (Battersby)
 Beswick Joy Lillian (Thear)
 Bristow Desmond
 Davis Patricia Pearl (Lambert)
 Edgar Ronald
 Harris Vera May (Cottle)
 Henderson John Duncan
 Hill Noeline Ruth
 Hodgson Leonard Owen
 Honnor Douglas Healey
 Kale Bernard Maxwell
 List Leighton Philip
 Marshall Estelle Francis (Bayliss)
 Marshall Valerie Jean (Ainsworth)
 Neal Peter Neville
 Pepper Murray Stuart
 Peters Thomas
 Single Derek George
 Smith Arthur John
 Sparling Murray William
 White Derrick William

1935

Astridge Joyce Daphne (Sleeman)
 Burgess Lorraine (Holmes-Brown)
 Cameron Ian Donald
 Comrie Robert James
 Ellis Jessie Wendon (Ross)
 Houston Zelda Dawn (Spence)
 Hudson Norma Ruby (Anthony)
 List Owen Leonard
 Makea Frederick Pori
 Miller Joyce Edna
 Muir Neta Pearl (Sleeman)
 Newland Ann Rewa (Hunt)
 Palleson Ivan Clifford
 Rutherford Donald
 Shuker Barbara Dawn
 Spence David Victor

Turner Robert Sherborne
 Wallace Dorothy Joan (Smith)
 Wala Ngairie Hazel (Sleeman)
 Ward Dawn Valerie (Baldwin)

1936

Ayers Roy Havelock
 Black Gordon William A.
 Blackwell Patricia Aileen (Price)
 Campbell Esther Phyllis (Rutherford)
 Chapman Raymond Goodwin
 Cheer Dorothy Joy (Dunn)
 Cooper Laurence Taylor
 Cram Gwendoline Jean (Shuker)
 Davey Lois (Reid)
 Douglas Lorna Hannah (McNaughton)
 Elsworth Jack
 Heaps Ian Francis
 Howlett Alan Trevor
 Kershaw Ngairie Ida (Usherwood)
 Knuckey Maurice James
 McPherson Muriel Anne (Tong)
 Millar Enid Mary (Philpott)
 Miller Morris William
 Mitchell Eleanor Marion (McCartney)
 Phillips Ruth Josephine A. (Growthcott)
 Rae Donald Arthur
 Ramsey June Lydia (Sheffield)
 Ritchie T.J. Bruce (Dr)
 Sleeman William Noel
 Sparling Stuart Edward
 Spence Colin Hector
 Sullivan Elaine Joan
 Tate Betty Mae (McLeod)
 Wakelin Alma I. (Cox)
 White Pamela Mary (White)
 Wilson Patsy (Sorenson)

1937

Bradshaw June Eileen (Hawkes)
 Ede Ngairie (Dudding)
 Elsworth Aileen Mabel (Wall)
 Gleeson Ann T. (Nancy) (Wilkie)
 Howard Bebe Dawn
 Lourie Betty Josephine (Nathan)
 Mawson Neville John
 Morgan Joy A. (Bishop)
 Panckhurst Yvonne Pearl (Cook)
 Parkes Allen George
 Parkes Ralph Edward
 Peden Margaret Joy E. (Barley)
 Scott Margaret Dawn (Patterson)
 Smith William
 Speers Natalie Josephine (Single)
 Spinley Jean Duncan (Wilson)
 Wall Roland Phillip

1938

Addis Rae Shirley (Nathan)
 Aldridge Mary Anne
 Archibald Joan Lillian (McLeod)
 Ballantyne Kathleen Merrin (Ross)

Barty
Burgess
Chapman
Dawson
Elder
Flinders
Franklin
Greville
Harper
Heaps
Matthews
McKay
McNab
Peterson
Potts
Roberts
Robertson
Robinson
Sheffield
Simkin
Stewart
Warren
Wiechern

Jocelyn May (Apperley)
Gordon Leonard
Jean Shirley Mary (O'Driscoll)
William Hay
Myrtle Beryl (Brenchley)
Marion Annie (Rutherford)
Tui Joan (Price)
Marion Margaret (Pedersen)
Eric
Frederick George
Ellen (Kelly)
Robert Charles
Gay (Price)
Gordon Charles
Alexander William
Dora Annette (Smith)
Shirley Leita (Black)
Jill (Tindall)
Graeme Francis
Gladys Evelyn (Farnell)
Doreen May (Schofield)
Ann (Robinson)
Judith Anne (Ward)

1939

Angus
Brown
Carrington
Chapman
Chapman
Clapperton
Cousens
Cousens
Cross
Cumming
Glew
Hicks
Holdsworth
Hunt
Hutton
Lawrence
McCarthy
Musson
Oliver
Parkes
Peterson
Potts
Riley
Sergeant
Single
Smith
Trask
Verran
Watchorn
Willis

Doris Marjorie (Taylor)
Marguerite Eileen (Latton)
Margaret Ann (Hallgarth)
Colin Arthur
Heather Margaret (Smith)
Dorothy Jane (Collins)
John Schott
Allinson Hughes
Margaret (Smith)
Dawn Leonie (Rae)
Ronald John
Gwendoline Pearl (Willis)
Elizabeth Hope (Taylor)
Colin Sydney
Annette G. (Growcott)
Valerie Elizabeth (McLaren)
James Arthur
Selwyn George
Norman James
Doreen Olive (Hunter)
Eric Montagu
James Joseph
June Elizabeth (Painter)
Iain James
Barry Allan
John
Eric Donald
Shirley (Collins)
Anne Lactitia (Latton)
William John

1940

Boult
Boyce
Bygate
Church
Clouston

Muriel Anne (Stanley)
Catherine Annette (Walford)
Alicia (Williams)
Nigel Barrie
Nellie Isobel (Mustchin)

Cousens
Crawford
Hall
Heaps
Larsen
Lemon
McPherson
Milne
Munro
Neil
Purcell
Rickard
Robinson
Salter
Smith
Southon
Tasker
Tobin
Wati

Graeme Charles
Barbara Joyce (Andrews)
Elva Mary (Palleson)
Margaret Anne (Butler)
Valerie Pamela (Sleeman)
Celeste Joan (Wall)
Yvonne Shirley (Cox)
Robert Thomas
Margaret June (McLaren)
Nancy Claire (Smith)
Solomon Neil
Evelyn (Bell)
Peter
Myrtle Elvina (Mustchin)
Elizabeth Anne (Oliver)
Thomas
Timothy John
Kenneth Henry
Betty D. (Williams)

1941

Anderson
Ashton
Buckley
Cole
Dreyer
Dunningham
Gempton
Hall
Lantler
Hooper
Hunter
Latton
Lay
Lay
Love
Marett
McAllister
McKay
Milne
Nelson
Read
Tasker
Taylor
Taylor
Tollison
Walford
Warren

Shirley Ann (Harrison)
Hazel (Newton)
Peter Athol C.
Noeleen Mavis (Warren)
Russell Keith
Roy
Desmond Selwyn
James Frederick
Heather D. (Campbell)
Margaret Kem (Lane)
Graham Gordon
Hugh
Brian Keith
Ann Marion (MacDonald)
Margaret Patricia (Mustchin)
Shirley (Rixon)
Colin Kenneth
Jennifer Dale (Hunter)
Barry John
Diane June (Hawkins)
Gillian Rae (Corbett)
Beverley Airin (Cudby)
Jean Ellen
Stuart
Shirley Jean (Dawson)
Walter Gainsford
Ronald Gordon

1942

Adams
Bryan
Farquhar
Fraser
Heyward
Hollier
Land
Lidington
Lines
Lennox
McAllister
Oliver

Annette Hazel (Coleman)
Shirley Patricia (Bourgeois)
Ann Audrey (Sleeman)
Betty Irene (Miller)
Colin Bruce
Harry Douglas
Jocelyn Mary (Willis)
Beverley June (Hale)
Lawrence A.
Iain H.
Joclyn Lois
Rhys Ivor

Roberts Nanette Gwendoline (Steele)
 Saywell Dorothy Margaret (Baker)
 Smith Bridie Anne
 Snowsill Lorraine Anne (Taylor)
 Thomas Ann Verona (Hewitt)
 Tracey Colin Sinclair

1943

Bott Arthur Frederick
 Caves Colleen
 Coombe Ernest James
 Curtis Athol
 Foster Owen Walter
 Foster Trevor John
 Harrington Anne (Heaps)
 Hopcroft Margaret Eleanor (Jense-Watson)
 Whitehead Doris Rona (Lines)
 Marton Robert Murray
 Marychurch Joyce Irene Kate (Crombie)
 Merrylees Nancy Margaret (Wilkins)
 Ross Suzanne (Cox)
 Siegel Annette Mabel (Hill)
 Wilkins Walter Edward
 Wilkins Lawrence
 Wilson Clifford John
 Wratt Daphne (Wilkins)
 Wright Eileen Elizabeth (Petch)

1944

Bale Jill (Oakley)
 Barker Bryan Ernest
 Barker Michael Maurice
 Garnett Alison Rae (Growcott)
 Hunt Margaret Jean (Wilkinson)
 Hutchinson Owen Hislop
 Keusgen Mary Janice (Oakley)
 Leitch Alan Graham
 MacLean Janice Ngaire (Hoffler)
 McAllister Hugh Charles
 Morse Ralph Nesbitt
 Natrass Josephine (Young)
 Oakley Jack
 O'Connor Bruce John
 Patrick Daphne Josephine (Crombie)
 Poots Colleen May (Spencer)
 Porteous Antoinette Valerie (Atkins)
 Ralston Frances I. (Fay) (Wyllie)
 Reece Robin (Caves)
 Riddell Glenys Olwyn (Hawkins)
 Roberts Janet Margaret (Holmes)
 Robson Ngaire (McLaren)
 Ross Flora Lindsay
 Smith Diane Caroline (Walford)
 Smith William Graham
 Starnes Alan David
 Taaffe Judith Nola (Aldridge)
 Tobin John Stuart
 Trask Peter James
 Travers Colleen G. (Apperley)
 Wake Betty Margery (Cameron)

Arnold Shirley (Davis)
 Bell David Alexander
 Bewley Anthony John
 Bloxham Margaret Isobel (Theyers)
 Bushby George William
 Butwell Ronald Claude
 Crespin Jacqueline (Lay)
 Dixon Lorraine (Harner)
 Farquharson William Kerry
 Hodder Judy Rose (Crombie)
 Hortop May Helen (Anderson)
 Howlett Judith Hazel (Steele)
 Jackson Annette Vera (Shepherd)
 Laing Laurel Frances (Packer)
 Lane John William
 Marquet Glenda Rae (Coleman)
 McLean Diane Jacqueline (Baxter)
 Miller Douglas Ian
 Motley Margaret Ann (Beere)
 Munson Anthony Alec
 O'Neill Marion Edith (Stevenson)
 Oliver Peter Robert
 Plank Gwen (Lines)
 Price Janet Margaret (McDonald)
 Russell Rex Hamilton
 Sanders Elizabeth Joyce (Anderson)
 Spencer Anthony Douglas
 Streat Eurfron Violet (Arnold)
 Theyers Churstain Charles
 Ward Pamela Annette (Mayes)
 Warren Agnes Nancy (Beere)
 Wilkins Brian

1946

Allen Beverley Anne (Tuchy)
 Bark Judith Mary (Paynter)
 Campbell Barbara (Minty)
 Cavanagh Elizabeth Rose (Sleeman)
 Cox Jocelyn
 Cox Neil Robert
 Cox Neville Ian M.
 Cullen Janet Rachael (Bromley)
 Donkin Barry Ernest
 Hart David Charles
 Hembrow Donald Reid
 Hughes Quita Allison (Walford)
 Hutson Roger Robert
 Jackson-Boyce Valerie Loma (Oliver)
 Kay Beverley J.
 Kennedy Laurice Eleanor (Smith)
 Lissette Brian James
 Osborne Joan Yvonne (Murtagh)
 Parker Maureen Phyllis (Smith)
 Paynter John
 Reid Janice (Smith)
 Spencer Raymond James H.
 Taylor Mairi Helen (McMeekin)
 Treneman Norman Arthur

1947

Benson Florence (Ward)
 Bushby Valerie Joy (Vercoe)
 Ericson Lynne E.C. (Brodie)
 Harvey William Jens
 Hayward Pamela Jill (Masters)
 Hellyer Michael Francis
 Henry Sydney John
 Hylton-Smith Thelma Nolene (Minty)
 Kidner Janice Merle (Baker)
 McCracken Peter
 Miller Trevor
 O'Rourke Florence M. Anne (Harvey)
 Simpson Dorothy Rae (Wallace)
 Treneman Jeannine
 Wilkins Ronald

1948

Bell Julia (Shield)
 Caves Glen Barley
 Coombes Philip Ronald A.
 Crawford Malcolm Leonard
 Davis Bill
 de Frere Leslie Allan
 Gray Justine Edna (Hunter)
 Griffiths Lorry Athol
 Hastie Shirle May (Crawford)
 King Patricia (Drury)
 Lee Judith (Aitchison)
 Minty William Harold
 Oliver James Alexander
 Parker Pamela (Shield)
 Prime Elaine Valda (Crombie)
 Robinson Patricia Anne (Crawford)
 Savidge Diana Nina (Shield)
 Smith Elaine Elsie (Watts)
 Strang Clare Frances (Martin)
 Sutton Valerie Edith (Burke)
 Symons Humphrey Gilbert
 Williams Natalie (Drury)
 Woon Ian Douglas
 Wright Dennis Malcolm

1949

Arnold Malcolm
 Batson Brian
 Bewley Moyra Elizabeth (Fulton)
 Bone Richard Frank
 Bromley David William
 Cartwright Raymond Walter
 Cooper David Gordon
 Davis Margaret A. (White)
 Edwards Frances Gillian (Salt)
 Frizzell Richard John
 Fulton William George
 Henry Robert Ashley
 Holman Edythe Sarah (Fulton)
 Leitch Neville T.
 Luhman Joy Elizabeth (Steele)
 MacDonald Julie Ann (Martin)
 MacMillan Maureen Rita (Caves)

Osborne Patricia Olive (Smith)
 Paynter Janice (Taylor)
 Potts Wallace Andrew
 Sinton Ursula Helen (Salt)
 Taylor (Hall) Brian Raymond
 Treneman Alastair Alexander
 White Robin Gordon
 Woon Gavin W.

1950

Boyce Robyn Marilyn (Secord)
 Bracey Alexandre
 Bristow Dennis Bruce
 Haswell Karl Clifton
 Henry Ross Alexander
 Heyward Kevin Richard
 Lean Graham Russell
 Martin Anne Rosalie
 Martin Brenda Judith (Shaw)
 Murray Diane Betty (Murtagh)
 Pope Beverley Mary (Bloomfield)
 Priest Judith Marie (Zacho-Kristenson)
 Shanley Shona Elizabeth (Hutchinson)
 Slade Barbara Nancy (Masters)
 Smith Nancy Ruth (Oliver)
 Taylor (Hall) Trevor John
 Tucker Maurice Charles
 Tweedie Deirdre Mary (French)
 White Brian Geoffrey
 Williams Barrie J.
 Wright Joy Lesley (Lissette)

1951

Coles Douglas Lee
 Coombe Donald Marwood
 Dixon Jean Loma (Donkin)
 Gray Margaret Alison (Miller)
 McKay Marie May (Aitchison)
 McMillan Graeme Ross
 Moore Patricia E. (Masters)
 Shaw Derek Richard
 Stevenson John Arthur Ivor
 Taylor John Robert
 Warring (Leech) Wayne John
 Whittington Roy Gordon
 Winters Merylyn Ann (Herries)

1952

Back Robin Anthony
 Crombie David John
 Drew Beverley Iris (Bunny)
 Duff Robin
 Duke John Bruce
 Glenn Malcolm Keith
 Hale David Allan
 Harvey Pamela Joan (de Frere)
 Hope Collin Allan
 Horton Anthony Frank
 Martin Marion (Corbett)
 McAleese Carol Ann (Gammann)
 McMillan Jill Margaret (Simon)
 Shuker Douglas Raymond

Sloan
Smith
Sunley
Torwick
Whittington
Whittington
Wilson
Wybrott

Douglas Raymond
Elaine Marjorie (Elvy)
John D.
Mary (Humphreys)
Donald
Brian Thomas
Sandra Anne (Lee)
Leslie Graham

1953

Back
Barley
Barley
Bloomfield
Bunny
Carruthers
Chadwick
Cox
Crook
Crossman
Harris
Kelliher
Marshall
Masters
Pacey
Polglase
Shooter
Stephens
Symons
Tait
Walker
Wheadon
Woodham

Ivan Leslie
Linda May
Stuart Ellice
John Charles
Ian Bernard
Lynn Jeannette
Stephanie Anne (Frizzell)
Marjorie Mary (Scarrott)
Anne Patricia (Hewkin)
Pamela Ruth (Hebden)
Dixie Mae (Barker)
Carolyn Janice (Hewley)
Kerris R. (Kerry)
Robert Gregory
Philip William
Harvey Raymond
Justine
Janice Helen (Robertson)
Dorice Margaret
Lorraine Dale (McIlwraith)
Keith C.
Kenneth James
Jenny (Lloyd)

1954

Ash
Behague
Black
Blackberry
Brindle
Chapman
Coles
Gibbs
Hasselman
Izatt
MacDonald
Mansell
Martin
McDermott
Mill
Miller
Mulcaster
Pratt
Richardson
Russell
Schlichting
Shooter
Talbot
Tucker
Woodall
Young

Collin Peter
Ann Kathleen (Gillett)
David MacGregor
Bryan Frederick
Lorna Margaret (de Frere)
Rosemary (Lay)
Richard Bruce
Suzanne Cynthia (Turner)
Elizabeth Joan (Horn)
Ross Alan
Pamela Erere (Thompson)
Lewis Nicholas
Jennifer Elaine (Smith)
Hylton
Joy Marion (Barley)
Pamela (Coleman)
Alan Thomas (Tom)
Diana (Griffiths)
Norma May (Hall)
Laraine (Calnan)
Linda (McKeown)
Rosemary
Pamela Kaye (Miller)
Arthur Wayne
Ann Shirley (Back)
Suzanne (Dysart)

1955

Baines
Epplett
Foster
Hart
Henderson
Holmes
Innes
Lys
MacLeod
McDermott
Miles
Monk
Palmer
Quate
Simon
Start
Stephenson
Taylor
Trowbridge

Margaret Annette (Neagle)
Vivienne (Bromley)
Carl Stephen
Lavinia Ann (Horton)
Anne Marion (Taylor)
Ronald Gordon
Suzanne R.
Heather (Anderson)
Robert Colin
Gordon Ross
Sharleen
Margaret Ellen (Anderson)
Graham Frederick
Gail Anne (Robertson)
Ross David
Christine Joan (Polglase)
John Walter
Kelvin
Jennifer Anne (Linyard)

1956

Calder
Dysart
Edwards
Fraser
Frater
Frederikson
Houston
Lee
Masters
Murphy
Nilsson
Sargisson
Williams
Wilson

David John
Craig
June Elizabeth (Craig)
John Francis
Dorothy Fay (Calder)
Sandra Lois (Williams)
Jeanette
Wayne Gordon
Anthony
Kathleen Ann (Bennett)
Carol (Lloyd)
Philip Charles
Kenneth Michael
Robert Clyde

1957

Barley
Burfield
Burnett
Friis
Goslin
Jones
Lay
Lee
Lisette
McKenzie
Paramore
Polglase
Robertson
Shepherd
Single
Stevenson
Summersby
Taylor
White
Williams

John Alfred
Gary Francis
James Russell
Christopher Warren
Robert Graham
Douglas Henry
Graeme Rex
Gaye Elizabeth
Christine Anna (Torwick)
Janet Margaret (Eddy)
Kevin Douglas
Neil Richard
David William
John Kerry
John Charles
Paul Maurice
Janice Christine (Howard)
Glenda Rae (Smith)
Linda Anne (Mayo)
Christopher

1958

Baileys
Blackmore

Judith Ann (Hodson)
Michael James

Blummont Wendy Susanne (Affleck)
 Briasco Christine Jane
 Brosnan Kerry Brian
 Carr Deidre Helen (Thompson)
 Fraser-Clark Julie Dawn (Fraser)
 Hannan Jennifer Gay (Bristow)
 Harrison Judith Anne (Simpson)
 Harvey Neil Morris
 Hawley Christine Margaret (Palmer)
 Kay Lindsay George
 Mansell Simon Richard
 Minty Jennifer
 Morrison Christine Anne (Beaumont)
 Morton Vivien Joy (Mayo)
 Nielson Carl
 Paramore Margaret Merle (Bennett)
 Patrick Joanne Thelma (Affleck)
 Single Brett Arthur
 Sullivan Michael E.
 Symon Susan Janice (Humphreys)
 Symons Paul
 White Coralie Patricia (Smith)

1959

Anderson Robert Graham
 Blackberry Andrew Martin
 Calnan Wayne Victor
 Clarke Lynda Gayle (Jones)
 Esam Trevor William
 Graham Robyn (Dysart)
 Harvey Jon Edward
 Hercock Marilyn (Whittington)
 Jones Margaret Anne
 Miller Alexander Charles
 Millar Norman Arthur
 Milne Neil Lindsay
 Murphy Jean Catherine (Sutherland)
 Smith Wayne Murray
 Tidswell Susan Joan (Greer)
 Tourcell Christine Joy (Shepherd)

1960

Bradshaw Bernard Hilton
 Bradshaw Susan N. (Place)
 Chote Sandra Jane (Hodson)
 Frater Diane Elizabeth (Mayo)
 Gray Louise Margaret (Heaps)
 McNamara Allison May (Briasco)
 Norris Margaret June (Anyan)
 Pryor Denise S. (Brosnan)
 Single Brenda Angela (MacDonald)
 Smith Beverley Edith (Foster)
 Smith David Frank
 Stuart Diane Isobell (Place)
 Torwick Murray David
 Varcoe Gary Roy
 White Lester Tonotu

1961

Anderson Catherine Marie (Foster)
 Barnes Richard
 Barrett Suzanne Marie (Willoughby)
 Baxter Barry D.

Beauchamp Wendy Lenore (Greer)
 Bennett Leonie (Drummond)
 Brown Russell William
 Clayton Margaret Anne (Smith)
 Cuming Philip John
 Dixon Margaret Ann (Sutherland)
 Emia Joseph Irvine
 Emia-Campagnolo Maria (Emia)
 Faulkner Sheryl Anne (Valler)
 Hyett Karen Meriner (Blackmore)
 Maloney Deborah Julie (Greer)
 McVicar Mary (Anyan)
 Milne Heather Joan
 Rippon Sheryl May (Davis)
 Robb Wendy Nola (Robertson)
 Smith Denton
 Stevenson Brenda Mary (Robinson)

1962

Bailey Janette Kathleen (Place)
 Dane Andrew
 Davis Sandra Anne (Vincent)
 Donk Raimond Pieter
 Gainsford Suzanne (Minty)
 Heaps David Ian
 Hodder Jennifer Esme
 Jensen Philip James
 Kershaw William Gordon
 Lincoln Gail Ann (Malone)
 Love Robert John
 Marr Trudy Jane (Wyman)
 Matthews Kirsten (Roberts)
 McLaren Carol Myreen (Place)
 Sutherland Pamela Gladys (Heaps)
 Terry Karen (Thurston)
 Weenink Ross Leslie
 Williams Graeme Bruce

1963

Brosnan Mark John
 Dalgety Sharon Christine (Potts)
 Doshan Elizabeth Anne (Pywell)
 Glen Kerry (Robinson)
 Hill Stephen G.
 Hyett Mark Mervyn
 Jury Wendy (Petrovski)
 MacDonald Karen (Cottle)
 Potts Frederick John
 Potts Daniel Russell
 Sonia Wendy (Whittington)
 Thomas Jocelyn Julie (Milne)
 Totty Cheryl Lee
 Videan Catherine Ana (Scott)
 Willoughby Kim William

1964

Bayens Philip
 Broler Joanne Margaret (Beckett)
 Briasco Margaret Ellen
 Brooker Jill Marce (Cuming)
 Hopkins Patricia Jane (Irons)
 Lipinski Susan Maree (Brittin)

Mansell
Morgan
Rogers

Stephen David
Robyn Elsie (Sargisson)
Rhonda Jane (Hunter)

1965

Braid
Brown
Foster
Gillespie
Hansen
Healy
Heaps
Henderson
Hobman
Jordan
O'Brien
Ormandy
Richmond
Smith
Wade
Woon

Christine Louise (Bark)
Susan Elizabeth
Brian John
Neville Bruce
Christine Anne (Libby)
Christine E. (Bot)
Rodney John
Rex Craig
Angela Margaret (Totty)
Helen
Tracey (Stirling)
Wendy Olive (McCorkindale)
Michell Ann (Porteous)
Diane Gillian (Henderson)
Linda Marie (King)
Ashley Alec

1966

Bennett
Bignell
Brittin
Draper
George
Goulton
Jordan
Lindstrom
Mason
McKay
Minty
Sergeant
Taylor
Walmsley
Wright
Wright
Wright

Jacqueline Alison (Place)
Steven James
Peter Goodwyn
Christopher Frank
Sarah Bella
Verna Patricia (Stirling)
Philippa
Tracey Ann (Wright)
Kelpie (Hastie)
Wendy Jane (Taylor)
Christine
John Iain
Gregory John
Alan
Roger Karl
Neville John
Graeme Neil

1967

Beaumont
Brosnan
Card
Coombe
Crasborn
Crump
Dames
Dunsmuir
Finnimore
Gair
George
Jordan
Matthews
McNamara
Stanley
Wilson

Sharon Louise
Sandra
Richard Bayne
Lynette May (Foley)
Andrea Cherie (Bewley)
Rawinia Regina (Matthews)
Marcelle Angelique (Sarchett)
Merryn Eve (Card)
Martin John
Maxwell Stuart
John
Peter
Ngahuaia Patricia
Grant John
Rosemary Anne (Heaps)
David

Campbell
Dawson
Heremia
Hodson
Hynes
Lory
Magon
Malone
Malone
Mayo
Mudgway
O'Sullivan
Overend
Overend
Russell
Taylor
Wake
Weekes
Whitfield

1968

Marise Glenda (Hawke)
Ricky Anthony
Geraldine (Smiler)
Carolyn Rea (Tobin)
Lynette Elwyn (Cottle)
Brett Ernest
Roxanne Helen (Hill)
Brent Charles
Elly Maria (van Druten)
Christopher Philip
Wayne Allen
Michelle Yvette (Bignell)
David Bruce
Brenda Dawn
Sandra Maree (Dutton)
Kerry Allan
Gary
Trudy Angela (Tait)
Joanne Elisabeth (Potts)

1969

Calder
Dixon
Duly
Irwin
Spence
Totty

Rodger David
Wendy Ann
Belinda Gaye (Dawson)
Grant Maxwell
Elizabeth Jane (Heaps)
Kathryn Ellen

1970

Cogswell
Elder
Flack
Heaps
Scott
Wake
Willis

Christine Maree (Symes)
Donna Christine (Smith)
Denise Anne (Brown)
Stuart George
Allison May
Joanne Kay
Jillian Rae (Finnimore)

1971

Drummond
Keil
Lockley
Martis
Paynter
Tobin
Totty
Wackildene

Craig John
Morene-Ahimata (Emia)
Ruth May (Amner)
Sheryl M. (Franklin)
Jonathan David
Andrew John
Julia Janet
Wendy G. (Franklin)

1972

Clearwater
Coombe
Griffiths
Hall
Hobbs
How
Ralph
Shand
White
Wilson

Ricky Allan
Rachel Georgina
Katrina (Harrison)
Brenda Marie
Dona Patrice (Clearwater)
Brett Alexander
Fiona (Davis)
Maria Jane
Anna Frances (van der Werf)
Claire Melanie

1973

Allen	Carl Brent
Baines	Adele Elizabeth
Drummond	Glen David
Grant	Janet Mary (Stevens)
Ralph	Raymond Charles
Smith	Craig Robert
Taylor	Katrina Marie
Wood	Teresa (Brookes)

1974

Apiata	Sharon (Terekia)
Barclay	Nancy Ann (Lee)
Cooper	Gregory David
Crawford	Alistair W.
Lee	Michael Devon
Macfarlane	Phillipa Lee (Thompson)
Paynter	Paul Lindsay
Renton	Phillippa Joan (Singleton)
Sewter	Michael Richard
Taylor	Darryn Leigh
Thompson	Karen Michele

1975

Brookes	Jonathan David
Drummond	Ross Hilton
Fitzpatrick	Cara Joy
Lamb	Jenny (Henderson)
Lloyd	Vanessa
Payne	Jacqueline Mary (Lee)

1976

Allen	Grayson John
Terekia	Anthony R.

1977

Bishop	Leanne
Logan	Kirsty Anne

1978

Allen	Matthew James
Bishop	Martin
Bristow	Teresa Carol
Hawkes	Toni-Ann
Menzies	Chad Richard
Shuker	Isabel Marie

1979

Illsley	Kathy Louise
McGhie	Kirsten L.
Sharpe	Clair
Sharpe	Neil

1980

Bristow	Grant Stewart
Drummond	Phillip John
Howatt	Stephen Robert
Shuker	Megan Anne

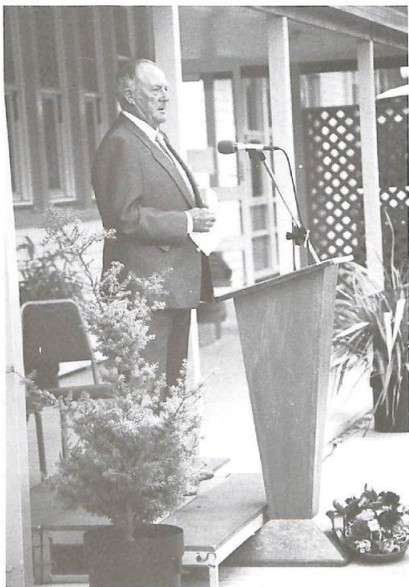
1981

Morris	Phillip G. (Steve)
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1986

Bishop	Melanie
Williams	Annie

75th Jubilee Chairperson



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closing the 75th Jubilee.*