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Roland  
of Rissington

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# FOREWORD

At first writing this foreword seemed a very difficult task; and then I thought about (1) why I first started to think about my genealogy, (2) how I started and then (3) about all the help and encouragement I have received over the years until now when the book is ready to be published.

When I was young I didn't question, or even really think about, how all the members fitted into the large family I belonged to on both my Mother's and Father's sides of our family. They were thought of simply as aunts, uncles and cousins and as an extension of my closer family of parents, grandparents and a brother and sister. When I had children of my own I often tried to explain to them how some of these other members of my family fitted into my genealogy. Help wasn't always available from my parents as they only seemed at times to have a very vague idea themselves of the relationship of some of the past generations to me. Fortunately some of my relations were already busy working on our family history and family tree, and I tried to track down people on both sides of my family, and my husband's family, who had made progress with these, and to purchase the books or printouts they had made. I had been told by someone that a second cousin in Auckland called Peter Williams was going to do the research for the 'Williams' family tree, so about ten years ago, while I was in Auckland attending a family reunion on my husband's side of the family, I rang Peter and asked him about it. He said he had thought about it but he had realised it would be a long and time consuming task and he had put the idea aside until he had more time. He knew of another second cousin called Alison Thompson who he thought may be doing the research for it at the time and he gave her last known address, and also the names of the children of my great grandfather who first came to New Zealand. I wrote to Alison and after my letter followed her around several High Schools, it finally found her at the Rotorua Girls' High where she was Principal. Her reply was much the same as Peter's and she also sent all the information on the early family who came to New Zealand, and a bit more as well. Both Peter and Alison seemed to think I intended to do the research and offered any help they could give me. I hadn't thought of doing it myself until then but I did think it would be wise to do the research as soon as possible while the older generations could still remember enough to make it easier and more interesting. I decided not to waste any more time thinking about it and over the next three to five years I spent long hours in the evening writing letters and making phone calls. My health then started to give me trouble and I only carried on very

slowly. I found most family members very helpful and interested. They sent me addresses of family members they thought would be able to help me, or passed my letters on to other people who might know the information I wanted. A number of people went to a lot of trouble finding out things for me and sent their whole immediate family trees and photographs. Some came to visit me, as did Allan and Clarice Williams, who spent many hours researching in Napier for me, and Joan and Brian Wallace.

We were made welcome when my husband and I called to see Alison Thompson at Rotorua. I don't like mentioning names as I know I will accidentally miss someone who probably gave me some very important information to fill in my 'tree'. However, I must mention some without whose help I would have had great difficulty making progress. Apart from those mentioned above, they include Kathleen Williams, June Thompson, Beth Nicholson, Olive Alexander, Margaret Short, Jean Williams, Cecil Pratley, Trevor Calvert, Joyce Willis, Doris Redpath, Eileen Cormack, June Richardson, Linda Hansen, Shirley Fox, Marion Collier, Merle and Frank Williams, Heather Parnell and Bev Steventon (of the Hastings Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints).

My own first cousins were all very helpful and encouraging, and my Aunt Reta and Uncle Ross helped me all they could. My immediate family including my husband Ian have been towers of strength with their help and encouragement and their tolerance during the days spent visiting people. I owe Linda Hansen and June Thompson my special thanks for their willingness to allow their research of the early history of the family to be included in the book - this makes it much more interesting and complete.

Last but certainly not least, I wish to thank Rex and Adriene Evans of Evagean Publishing for undertaking to put the whole Project together with all the individual histories and photographs and to publish it in such a professional and attractive manner. I had felt distressed in the last four or five years, as my health deteriorated and I realised I probably wouldn't be able to complete the project; I felt that something needed to be done with all the valuable and interesting information I had gathered. I hope this book will be of interest to the present generations and for many generations to come.

Carol Herbert  
Pahiatua  
August 1994

**John WILLIAMS**

*m. Elizabeth (Betty)*

**Daniel WILLIAMS**

*m. Sussana Mason*

**Ann WILLIAMS**

**John WILLIAMS**

*m. Elizabeth GUMERY*

**Elizabeth WILLIAMS**

**James WILLIAMS**

**John**

**Mary**

**Daniel**

**Henry**

**Sussana**

**Emily**

**William**

*Roland*

**Thomas**

*m. (1) Charlotte PAYNE*

**Rosa  
Harriet**

**Edward**

**William  
Henry**

**Albert**

**Ada  
Elizabeth**

**Walter  
John**

**Emily  
Kate**

**Alice  
Lila**

**William Roland**  
*m. (2) Mary Ann STEVENS*

**Arthur  
George**

**Clara  
Sophia**

**Eva  
May**

**Thomas  
Ernest**

**Laurance  
Roland**

**Charles  
Woodbine**

**Daniel  
Walton**

**Frank  
Milton**

**Stanley  
Herbert**

# HOW TO READ YOUR BOOK

Descendants of THOMPSON, Harold James and CAMERON, Alice Mary  
↓ THOMPSON, George Thomas and FINDLAY, Margaret Eileen  
↓ THOMPSON, Lily Margaret and ANDERSON, Frederick Allan

04>ANDERSON, Brian Thomas Alan m on 16.10.1939 to CRAWFORD, Patricia Colleen Fay  
b 05.06.1916 b 07.06.1919 d 11.05.1989  
Brian b. at Dannevirke and m. at Masterton. Colleen, d/o James Crawford and Maria Patricia Smith, b. at Geelong, Australia.  
Address: 19a King Street, Palmerston North.  
Brian was educated at .....

01>ANDERSON, Gerald Brian  
b 02.09.1940 d 04.09.1940

02>ANDERSON, Sheryl Elizabeth m on 10.08.1963 to (1)McRAE, Gary (Butch)  
b 09.08.1947 b \*\*.\*\*.1938

## Page Header

- The header is a quick guide to where the Descendants on each page of the book are located within the family.
- It traces the direct line of descent from the earliest couple in the book down to the first person listed on this page.
- In the example above, Brian Thomas Alan Thompson is the son of Lily Margaret Thompson who is the daughter of George Thomas Thompson who is the son of Harold James Thompson.

## Name Line

- The first name on the line is the registered (Birth Certificate) name of the Descendant.
- The number preceding the Descendant's name indicates his birth order (Brian is the 4th child of Lily and Frederick)
- If the Descendant is married or has a partner, the second name is that of the Spouse (Patricia Colleen Fay Crawford is Brian's wife. Crawford was her surname prior to her marriage to Brian).
- If there is no formal marriage, the terms 'and' or 'de facto' are used in place of a marriage date.
- If a Descendant has had more than one marriage (or partner), the Spouse's name is preceded by a (1), (2) etc (e.g. Gary McRae is the first of two spouses of Sheryl Anderson)
- Where a person is known by a name other than their first Christian name, the known-as name is underlined (e.g. Colleen instead of Patricia). Nicknames are enclosed in brackets (e.g. Butch instead of Gary)

## Date Line

- Dates are expressed in English format i.e. dd.mm yyyy.
- An unknown date is denoted by stars (e.g. \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\* - see Gary McRae's birth date)
- The abbreviations, b, d and m preceding dates denote born, died and married.

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- The abbreviations b., m., d. and bd. within the text always precede the places of birth, marriage, death and burial.
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- The Spouse's parents are listed with the father's name first followed by the mother's name. The mother is usually listed by her maiden name as is customary in genealogical records.
- The address is that of the Couple (or if separated, the Descendant) at the time of publication.
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# PREFACE

The publication of this Williams Hahau Family Tree was initiated by Carol Herbert of Pahiatura.

The data verification programme commenced in March 1994, and by the time the files were closed in mid July 1994, we had sent draft printouts to 398 members of the family for whom addresses had been obtained. Each of these people was sent two printouts, the first when we were given their address and the second just prior to closing of the files. Notice of corrections and additional information was received from 252 correspondents. For those who have put so much effort into the compilation of this family record, it is disappointing that over one third of the members of the family did not correct and return their draft printouts. As a consequence there are likely to be errors and omissions in the record which might otherwise have been avoided. However, it is to be hoped that this publication will encourage members of the family to continue with their research with the view to locating the 'missing' members of the family and having them included in the record.

The text notes following each entry in the book include the current addresses for all those family members who received draft printouts. A listing of all these addresses is held by Evagean Publishing for future use and reference by members of the family. It is our hope that their inclusion within the text notes will help the family to maintain contact and assist other researchers to carry on the work that has yet to be done. The notes also contain a range of additional biographical information. For some sections of the family these data are comprehensive and will be of great interest to future generations. Those not so well covered should be encouraged to assemble similar information for the benefit of their own future descendants.

## Format of the Book

The Family Tree listing uses a format known as the Indented Descendant's Chart. Advice on how to read it is contained on the previous page.

In presenting the information submitted to me I have adopted a number of general conventions which should be noted. Relationships which do not involve a legal marriage have been included where the family have informed me of them. The expression, 'm on \*\*.\*.\*\*\*\* to' has been replaced with 'and' or 'de facto'. In some cases children are listed to persons for whom no spouse is recorded. Occasionally the name of the child's father (or mother) is mentioned in a note. Where children have been raised by persons other than their parents, they are generally listed as part of the family in which they were raised. Adoptions have been noted only where the person or his parents have informed me of the fact. In cases where both partners are descendants of the original couple, their descendants are listed following the entry for the male. Biographical notes include reference to occupations and interests and these are entered in the manner advised to me.

On some occasions I have received conflicting information from different members of the family. I have generally accepted that the information from the closest relative is more likely to be correct. My principal objective has been the production of a complete and accurate record. I have sought to temper this with discretion where appropriate. I trust that the few skeletons that inevitably appear in every family will be seen as part of the colourful fabric of this family's history.

Whilst the book contains a great deal of information that is of historical interest, it does not purport to be a history. Biographical notes have been assembled from notes submitted by family members, and we, the publishers, have made no attempt to obtain verification of their accuracy.

## Acknowledgements

This book is the result of contributions from individual family members who responded so willingly to the questionnaires that were sent out. So many of them have kindly pointed out the silly mistakes that I had made and have added their own useful comments and suggestions. They will see the fruits of their efforts in the sections of the family to which they contributed. My sincere thanks are extended particularly to Carol Herbert for providing the extensive family tree which formed the starting point for this project and to Linda Hansen for contributing the historical introduction to the book. Many others, too numerous to mention individually, have helped with their own family groups and I extend to them my grateful thanks. If despite my best endeavours, mistakes or omissions have occurred, I extend my sincere apologies to those affected. Please inform me of any necessary corrections so that the files can be updated for any future reprints.

## Statistics of the Family

For those with a statistical bent I have abstracted some figures from the computer files which may say something about the growth of the family. The files record 1,239 descendants and 538 spouses. William Williams is the sole member of the first generation of the family in this record. He had 17 children from his two marriages and these comprise the second generation. There are 87 offspring recorded in the third generation, 189 in the fourth, 475 in the fifth, 460 in the sixth and to date, 10 in the seventh.

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mentioned, so I would assume that Edith died as an infant. I have not followed this family in Gloucester further.

### **William Williams and his Family**

Little is known of the elder Williams daughter, Mary born 1824, that survived infancy, other than that she was alive in 1860 when John Williams wrote his will.

This brings me to William Williams. It has been difficult to find details of his early life other than from the census returns. In 1841 he was aged four years and lived at Marling Pits with the family, then the same in 1851, but now as a scholar, aged 15 years. The Williams family must have been in a better financial situation to allow William to remain at school until his mid-teens. Between 1851 and 1858 William served an apprenticeship as a blacksmith, moving to Gloucester at some stage. Possibly he and his younger brother Thomas went to Gloucester together.

On 19 February 1859 William Williams, blacksmith of Back Terrace, Gloucester married Charlotte Payne, spinster of Back Terrace, Gloucester at St. James church, in the parish of St. Michael, Gloucester. Charlotte was the daughter of Walter Payne, a mason and Eliza Varney, bap. on the 29 October 1837 in Islip, Oxfordshire. There were three other children in the Payne family; William born 1835; Eliza born 1839, died 1842; and Eliza Ann born in 1844. Eliza Varney died in Islip on 12 July 1845, aged 31 years during an outbreak of cholera, leaving a young family. Walter Payne died in Islip on 2 March 1858 aged 45 years. It would seem that Charlotte moved to Gloucester after the death of her father.

The first child of William and Charlotte was a daughter bap. on 4 March 1860 at St James church, named Harriet Rosa. The family were living in Falkner Street, Barton St. Mary, Gloucester and William was employed as a blacksmith. They were living together with or near Williams' younger brother Thomas and his wife who were also in Falkner Street at this time. In early 1861 William, Charlotte, and Harriet moved to nearby Howard Street. Their second child Edward was bap. at St James church on 27 October 1861. In 1863 they moved again, to Sinope Street, also in the area of Barton St. Mary in Gloucester and were living here when their second son William Henry was born. He was bap. at St. James church on 4 October 1863.

Around 1865 they moved into 57 Hopewell Street, Barton St. Mary where they were to remain until 1873. In this house were born Albert on 23 June 1865; Ada Elizabeth in 1867; Walter John on 6 April 1870; and Emily Kate in 1871. The census of 1871 shows the children from Harriet aged 11 years down to Ada aged 4 years all to be scholars, while Walter was an infant of one year. Emily Kate was born after the census. Williams' occupation is always described as blacksmith. Whether he was self employed or worked for someone I do not know.

### **Emigration to New Zealand**

In 1874 William Williams applied for assisted immigration to Hawkes Bay, New Zealand for the entire family. By this stage the oldest daughter Harriet was

employed as a servant in Gloucester. They were accepted to sail on the *Hudson*, scheduled to depart from London on 20 November 1874. I am unsure whether the family remained in Gloucester until their departure because the birth of their last child born in England was at Teversham in Cambridgeshire on 29 August 1874, registered on 7 September, just over two months before the expected departure date.

The shipping company registers show:

- William Williams - 37 years Herefordshire Blacksmith
- Charlotte Williams - 36 years
- Harriet Williams - 16 years Servant
- Edward Williams - 14 years
- William Williams - 12 years
- Albert Williams - 10 years
- Ada Williams - 7 years
- Walter Williams - 5 years
- Emily Williams - 3 years
- Alice Williams - 2 months

The total cost of the passage to the government was £15-10-0. The amount payable by the individuals was £7-5-0. The log book of the Port of Napier states: *12 February 1875, Hudson, Shaw Seville barque, anchored after a record making passage of 84 days port to port with 206 new settlers and a large shipment of countryside birds, mainly finches, sparrows, blackbirds and yellow hammers for release in Hawkes Bay.* The *Hudson* was a 700 ton iron barque built in 1869. She made thirteen voyages to New Zealand then was sold to the French. She came to New Zealand in 1897 on her last voyage, under the French flag.

On arrival in Napier the family was temporarily housed in barracks until they found their feet. The Napier Barracks Masters record book says: *The family of Mr and Mrs Williams, the five younger children on arrival stayed at the family barracks and on 18 February 1875 left there, Mr Williams being employed by Mr Faulkner, Napier, at the weekly wage of 8/- to 10/-.* Edward and William Williams stayed at the single men's barracks leaving it on the 18th to rejoin the family. *Harriet Williams left on the 18th to be employed by Mr Nelson, Napier.* Mr Faulkner was the coach builder in Napier, so William Williams would have been using his blacksmithing skills.

William Williams cannot have stayed in the employ of Mr Faulkner for long as they were living in Rissington on the 19 February 1876 when Charlotte aged 38 years died of tuberculosis. She was buried the following day in the Old Napier Cemetery. She had been in New Zealand just one year. It would be my guess that she contracted tuberculosis in the cramped conditions on board ship. William was left with a young family, the youngest being an infant of fifteen months. Harriet, then aged 16 years, was called home to help.

Sometime after Charlotte's death the Williams family moved to Puketapu, where again William worked as a blacksmith. On 17 August 1878 William Williams, aged 42 years, widower, blacksmith of Puketapu married Mary Ann Stevens a 28 year old spinster who had been

living in Puketapu for four months. They were married at the Manse in Napier by Rev. D. Sidey.

Mary Ann Stevens was born on 12 August 1853 in Compton Martin, Somersetshire, the daughter of Maria Loscombe. On 17 October 1853 Maria Loscombe married George Stevens, labourer at Compton Martin parish church. Two other children of the couple have been located in the records, Martha born circa 1858 and Ellen born at Compton Martin on 22 December 1861. Mary Ann worked as a general servant before coming to Napier under the assisted immigration scheme. She came on board the *Renfrewshire* which departed London on 29 September 1877 and arrived in Napier on 4 January 1878, with no family like the many other single women on board. They were aged from 16 to 65 years, all general servants from England and Ireland. There was an outbreak of scarlet fever on the *Renfrewshire* and the vessel was placed in quarantine on reaching New Zealand. The captain should have landed the immigrants at the quarantine station and disinfected the ship but instead he kept them on board, then sent an account to the Department of Immigration for £16-16-9 for the delay he experienced. They refused to pay. The poor immigrants were kept on board ship in sight of land for the quarantine period, which was normally forty days.

On arrival Mary Ann was housed in Napier Barracks where she stayed until 21 January, leaving there to live at Lilian House in Shakespeare Road. She took up employment with Mr Becker of Napier who paid her 12/- per week. Mary Ann nominated her two sisters, Martha and Ellen, for emigration to New Zealand but no record has yet been found of their arrival. She moved to Puketapu around April 1878, (I wonder did William employ her to help with the family?) and married William Williams on 17 August 1878 at the Manse in Napier. Their first child Arthur George was born at Puketapu on 17 February 1879; then Clara Sophia on 3 February 1881 at Puketapu; then Eva May on 25 April 1882 again at Puketapu.

In the meantime Harriet had married an Irishman, Thomas George Glazebrook at her father's home in Puketapu on 15 May 1881. Thomas was a butcher and the couple lived in Clive. It was doomed to be a short, sad marriage. Harriet gave birth to a daughter, Eva Charlotte Eliza who died aged two months on 7 May 1882. Just over a year later Harriet herself died of tuberculosis on 15 June 1883 at Clive, aged 23 years. She is buried in the Old Napier Cemetery. Thomas Glazebrook died four years after on 25 September 1887 at Clive, aged 30 years. He did not remarry.

In 1883 the Williams family moved back to Rissington and took over the running of the accommodation house. The older children helped in this endeavour, while William Williams operated his blacksmiths forge from behind the accommodation house.

The births of further children were recorded: Thomas Ernest on 23 November 1883 at Rissington; Laurence Roland on 12 July 1885 at Rissington; Charles Woodbine on 5 May 1887 at Rissington; Daniel Walton on 20 October 1888 at Rissington; Frank Milton on 3

October 1890 at Rissington; and lastly Stanley Herbert on 1 October 1893.

On 4 January 1890 William Williams of Rissington was declared bankrupt. This seems to tie in with the winding up of the accommodation house/blacksmith business as after 1890 no more mention is made of it. The next mention of William Williams in the Hawkes Bay Directories is in 1893-96 when he is listed as postmaster and coach proprietor, Rissington. Although, when the births of Frank and Stanley were registered in 1890 and 1893 respectively William did state his occupation as blacksmith.

Mary Ann died on 27 October 1895 at Rissington aged 43 years. The cause of her death was haemorrhage from placenta previa, of sudden onset. She is buried in Rissington Cemetery. Once again William was left with a young family, the youngest, Stanley aged 2 years, then Frank 5 years. William himself was aged 59 years. Just a few months after Mary Ann's death, Thomas Ernest died on 1 December 1895 in Napier Hospital aged 12 years. The cause of his death was "typhlitis empyema" of five weeks duration, which I think means an infection of the appendix, maybe a burst appendix.

When Clara Sophia married Charles Howell on 7 December 1898 at the private residence of Mr and Mrs (?) Williams, Rissington, she states that her father's occupation is a carrier. The occupations of postmaster and coach proprietor go well together. Mail would need to be packed onto either horses or the two horse buggy that was used to transport mail between Rissington and Napier or the nearest collection point.

Possibly the blacksmith business was still operating, kept going by first Edward (Ted), then from about 1898/9 by Albert. Both sons learnt the blacksmith trade by working alongside their father. Ted is listed in the East Coast and Hawkes Bay Directory as a blacksmith in Rissington from 1893 until 1896. In 1895 he married Louisa Ada le Geyt at the bride's home in Westshore. After he left the blacksmith trade they ran a shop near the old freezing works at Westshore but it became undermined by the sea and was shifted to a new site in Charles Street opposite the school.

Business was continued by Ted's son Walter (Snow). Albert stayed in Puketapu when the family moved back to Rissington. He was then aged 19 years and worked as a carpenter in Puketapu from 1884 until 1890. He and his brother William (Bill) were both shepherds on Omatua Station at Rissington, Albert from 1892 until 1896, and Bill from 1893 until his marriage the following year to Jessica Stevens in Napier. He then went contracting in Puketapu and various jobs followed. Albert married Kathleen Bennet from Taradale in 1895. They operated the Patoka accommodation house until about 1898/9 when he re-established the blacksmith business in Rissington. They also ran the Post Office from their house for a short time.

Albert was the blacksmith at Rissington until 1921. His wife Kathleen had died on 28 November 1920 and shortly after that he retired and moved around from

place to place. An interesting paragraph was published in the *Daily Telegraph* on 13 May 1903. It reads:

*To the family of Mr W. Williams, of Rissington, probably belongs the record for Hawke's Bay for continuous school attendances by members of the one family. Mr Williams, who is still hale and hearty, is the father of 20 children, 15 of whom are now living. He has had children going to school from the year 1866 to the present date, two little ones being in regular attendance now. For parents to be represented by children at school for a period of 37 years without intermission, is a record that will take some beating.*

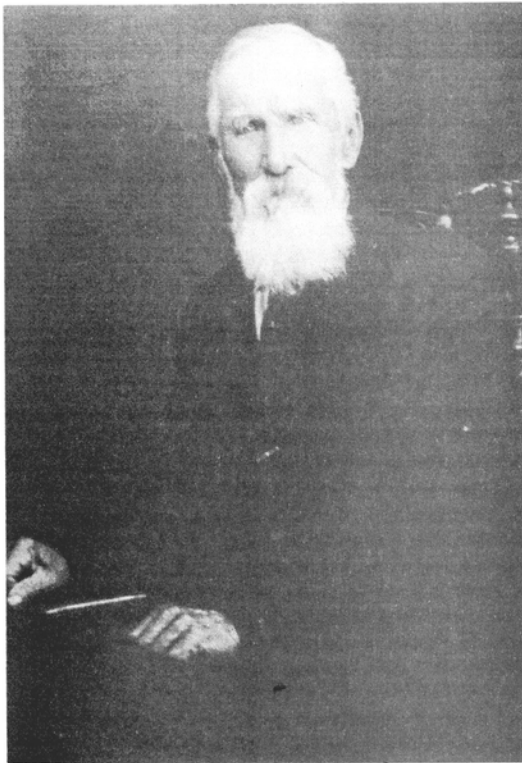
I would assume that it was William himself that gave the information for this report and he should have known how many children he had fathered, so this means that three births, probably in Gloucester or Teversham,

remain to be found. These children would have died before 1874 when the family immigrated.

Wise's Directory lists William Williams as blacksmith at Rissington from 1908 until 1910. He would have been aged 72 years in 1908 which seems too old to be practising such a physical job. Possibly he was helping Albert. From 1910 until his death in 1923 William lived at Westshore with Ted, occasionally returning to Rissington for visits.

William Williams died on 25 February 1923 at Rissington aged 87 years of pneumonia. Two days later he was laid to rest in the Rissington Cemetery beside Mary Ann. There is no headstone over his resting place.

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*William Williams (1836 - 1923)*



Rosa Harriet GLAZEBROOK (1859 - 1883) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Walter John (Snow) WILLIAMS (1896 - 1968), George Edward WILLIAMS (1901 - 1920),  
Edward (Ted) WILLIAMS (1861 - 1954), Charlotte Ada (Lottie) WILLIAMS (1898 - 1987) *md* MARTIN, CROSSMAN,  
Frank Lyal WILLIAMS (1903 - ), Louisa Ada WILLIAMS (1872 - 1958) *nee* LE GEYT.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte



Albert WILLIAMS (1865 - 1940).



Kathleen WILLIAMS (1866 - 1920) *nee* BENNETT.



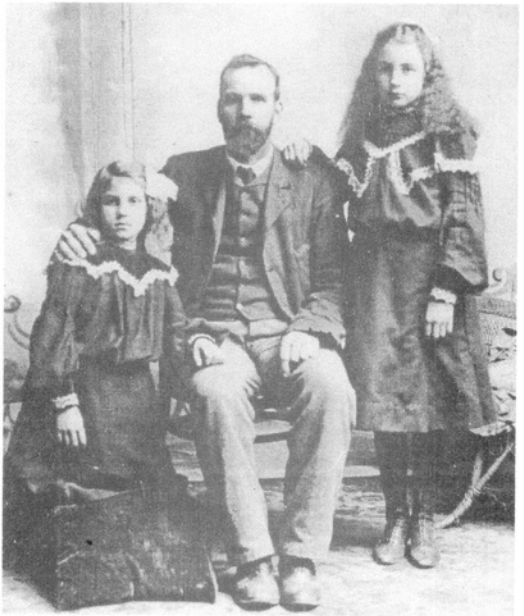
William WILLIAMS (1836 - 1923), Stanley Herbert WILLIAMS (1893 - 1952),  
Gough WILLIAMS (1896 - 1921).



Edward Arthur Erskine (Tom) THOMSON (1901 - 1958),  
Coral Kathleen THOMSON (1899 - ) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Ada Elizabeth CARSWELL (1867 - 1904) *nee* WILLIAMS,  
David CARSWELL (1860 - 1940).



Doris Emily CARSWELL (1897 - 1952) *md* HIRD,  
David CARSWELL (1860 - 1940),  
Eva Euphemia CARSWELL (1893 - 1928) *md* TAINSH.



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Doris Emily CARSWELL (1897 - 1952) *md* HIRD,  
Eva Euphemia CARSWELL (1893 - 1928) *md* TAINSH.



Doris Emily CARSWELL (1897 - 1952) *md* HIRD, Duncan TAINSH (1887 - 1963),  
Eva Euphemia TAINSH (1893 - 1928) *nee* CARSWELL., Hugh TWEEDIE



Duncan TAINSH (1887 - 1963).



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Walter John WILLIAMS (1870 - 1962),  
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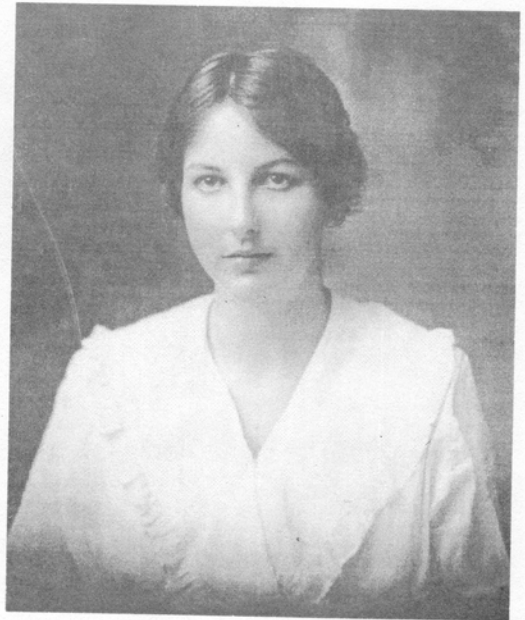
Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte



Olive May WILLIAMS (1896 - 1961), Clifton Eric WILLIAMS (1900 - 1977),  
Charlotte (Lottie) WILLIAMS (1898 - 1984) *md* NICHOLSON.



James WILLIAMS (1896 - 1972) *nee* BLAKE,  
Olive May WILLIAMS (1896 - 1961).



Charlotte (Lottie) NICHOLSON (1898 - 1984) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Miriam Isabel NICHOLSON (1920 - 1941),  
Edward Walter Royce NICHOLSON (1921 - 1982),  
Nolan Dyson NICHOLSON (1925 - ),  
Albert Thornhill NICHOLSON (1889 - 1962),  
Irene Merle NICHOLSON (1931 - ) *md* GIBBONS, (a)  
Charlotte (Lottie) WILLIAMS (1898 - 1984) *md* NICHOLSON,  
Erena Mary NICHOLSON (1933 - ) *md* THOMSON,  
Ivor Thornhill NICHOLSON (1923 - ),  
Valerie Olive NICHOLSON (1927 - ) *md* FOULKES,  
Ngaio Robert NICHOLSON (1930 - 1960).



Charlotte (Lottie) NICHOLSON (1898 - 1984) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Clifton Eric WILLIAMS (1900 - 1977).



Margaret Milner WILLIAMS (1906 - 1989) *nee* HEALEY,



Archibald Ernest DASSLER (1904 - 1990).



Reta Isabel DASSLER (1905 - ) *nee* WILLIAMS,

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte



Una Ellen WILLIAMS (1917 - 1978) nee SMITH.



Isaac Ross WILLIAMS (1907 -).



Albert William LIDDELL (1895 - 1925), Lillian Lucy LIDDELL (1893 - 1974) *md* CALVERT, BEACHEN,  
Doris LIDDELL (1898 - \*\*\*\*) *md* HOUSMAN, Ernest Payne LIDDELL (1896 - 1975), Herbert McNeil LIDDELL (1862 - 1916),  
Emily Kate LIDDELL (1872 - 1955) nee WILLIAMS, Lawrence Herbert LIDDELL (1913 - 1973).



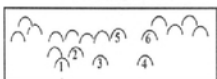
Leonard PRATLEY and his son Cecil 1908



Muriel Grace, (neice of Dorothy Madeline FOX),  
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Flowergirl: June Lillian WOODING (1920 - ) *md* RICHARDSON.



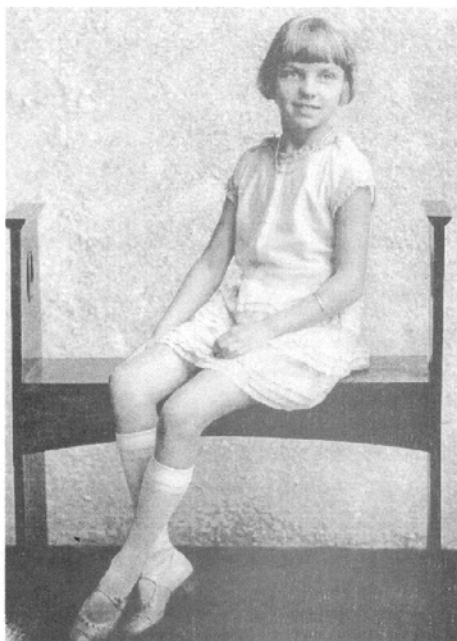
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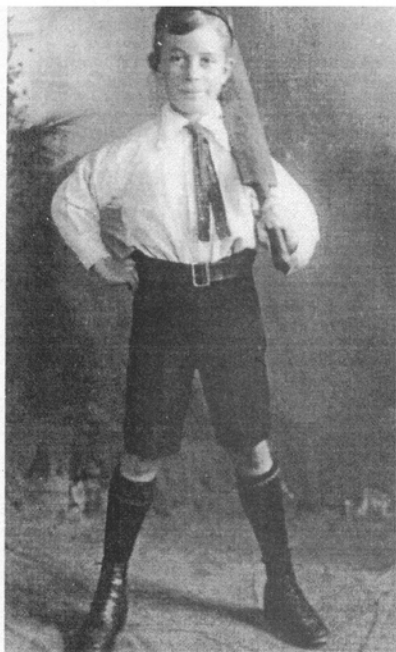
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(3)Henry Albert (Harry) FOX (1899 - 1969), (4)Alice Lila FOX (1874 - 1929) *nee* WILLIAMS,  
(5)Muriel GRACE, (6)Florence HEBERLEY (1904 - 1967) *nee* FOX.



Henry Edgar FOX (1865 - 1945),  
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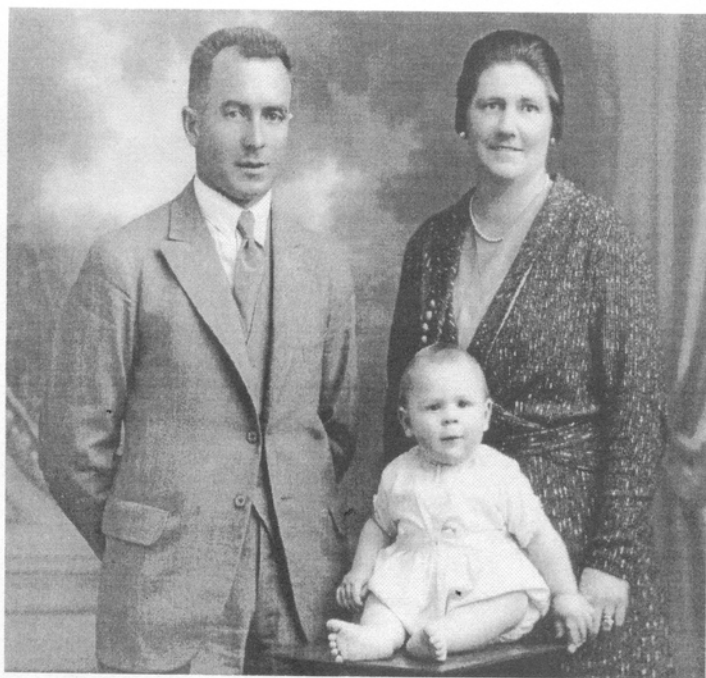
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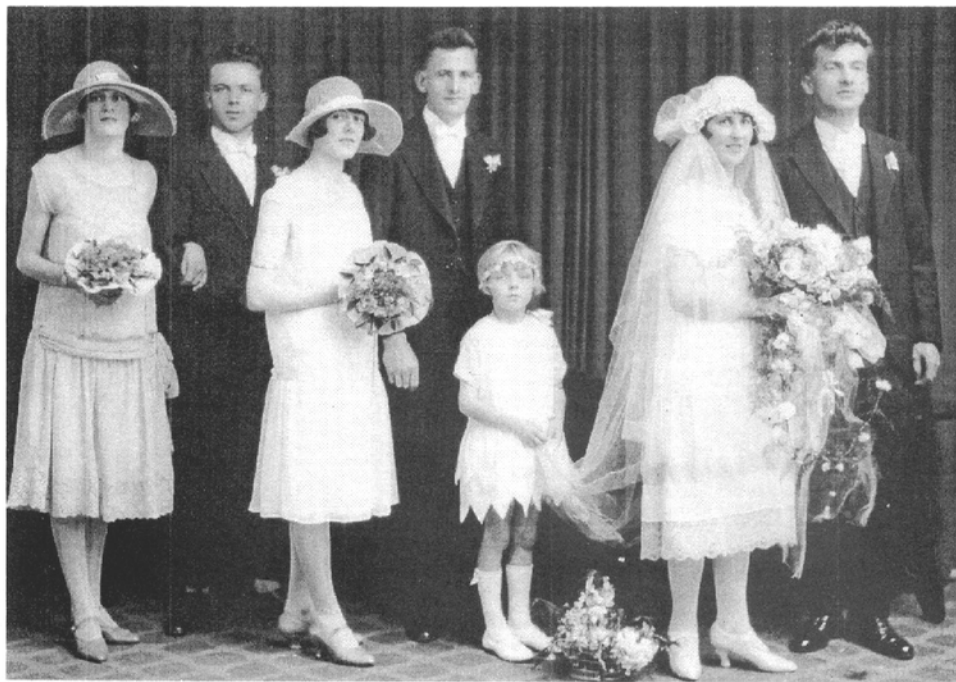
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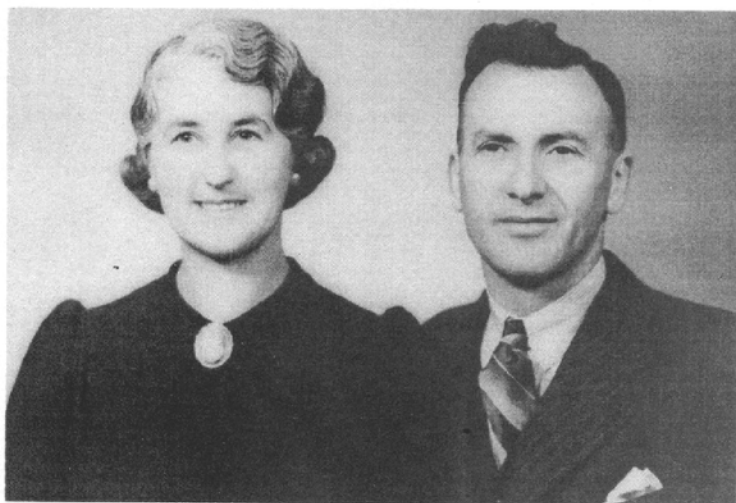
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**Bride and Groom:** Lyla Ellen FOX (1904 - 1974) *nee* WALLER, Arthur Harold FOX (1903 - 1955).



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Florence HEBERLEY (1904 - 1967) *nee FOX.*



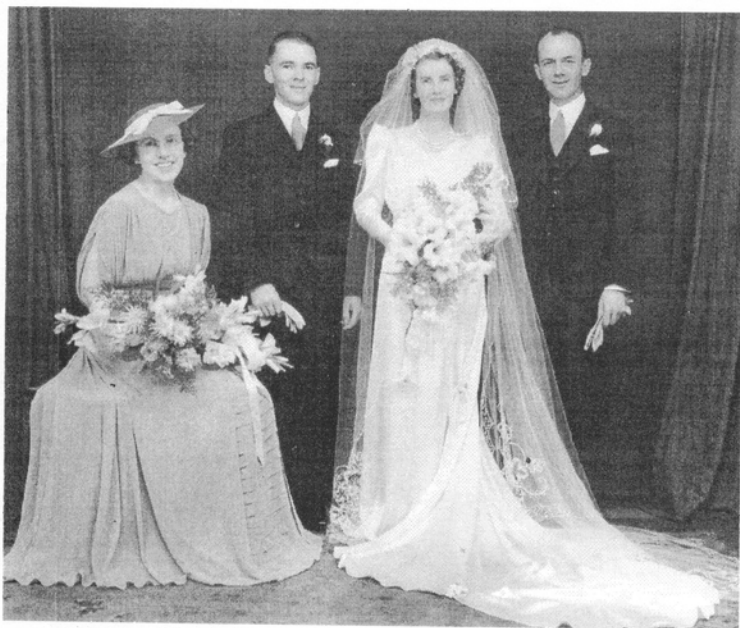
Emily Isabella CLINTON (1909 - 1994) *nee FOX.*



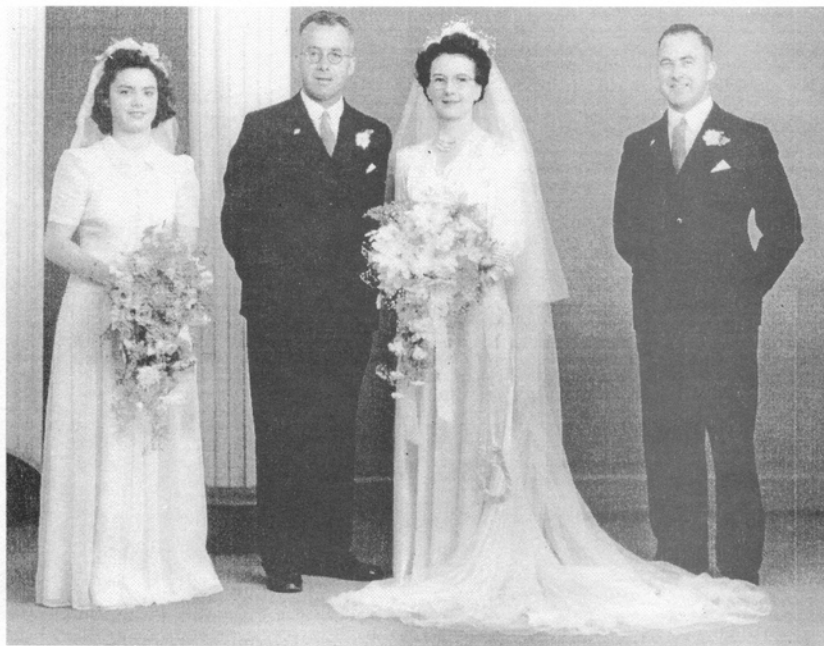
Florence HEBERLEY (1904 - 1967) *nee FOX.*



Emily Isabella CLINTON (1909 - 1994) *nee* FOX, Noble CLINTON (1900 - 1963).



Unknown, Maxwell Charles FOX (1915 - 1987), Joyce Mavis FOX (1918 - ) *nee* HOVERD, Douglas Percival FOX (1907 - 1944).



**Groom and Bride:** Melville GRANVILLE (1915 -), Alma Doris GRANVILLE (1915 -) *nee FOX*.



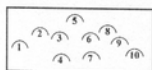
Alma Doris GRANVILLE (1915 -) *nee FOX*.



Eric Valentine FOX (1916 - 1991).



Groom and Bride: Eric Valentine FOX (1916 - 1991), Edith FOX (1925 - ) *nee* EASTON.



- (1) Thomas Ernest WILLIAMS (1883 - 1895), (2) Clara Sophia WILLIAMS (1881 - 1957) *md* HOWELL,  
 (3) William WILLIAMS (1836 - 1923), (4) Charles Woodbine WILLIAMS (1887 - 1950),  
 (5) Alice Lila WILLIAMS (1874 - 1929) *md* FOX, (6) Mary Ann WILLIAMS (1853 - 1895) *nee* STEVENS,  
 (7) Daniel Walton WILLIAMS (1888 - 1954), (8) Arthur George WILLIAMS (1879 - 1958),  
 (9) Eva May WILLIAMS (1882 - 1967) *md* CARSWELL, (10) Laurance Roland WILLIAMS (1885 - 1958).



Ellen Christina Maud WILLIAMS (1881 - 1972) *nee* HOWELL.



Arthur George WILLIAMS (1879 - 1958).



Ellen Christina Maud HOWELL (1881 - 1972) *md* WILLIAMS,  
Maud's father, John Howell



Charles HOWELL (1867 - 1927),  
Clara Sophia HOWELL (1881 - 1957) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Eva May CARSWELL (1882 - 1967) *nee* WILLIAMS.



Mary Ann WILLIAMS (1890 - 1953) *nee* BURGE.



Olive Jane ALEXANDER (1909 - ) *nee* CARSWELL, Robert James ALEXANDER (1948 - 1952),  
Robert Henry ALEXANDER (1911 - 1994).



Herbert Walter Berrington (Tim) THOMPSON (1912 - 1968).



Daniel Walton WILLIAMS (1888 - 1954).



Edna Mary THOMPSON (1914 - ) *nee* WILLIAMS,



Stanley Herbert WILLIAMS (1893 - 1952).



Mary Isabella WILLIAMS (1902 - 1966) *nee* HAYDON.

01> WILLIAMS, William m on 19.02.1859 to (1)PAYNE, Charlotte

b 15.02.1836 d 25.02.1923

b 27.09.1837 d 19.02.1876



William b. at Marling Pits, Walford, Hertfordshire, England, m. at St James' Church, Gloucester, England and d. and bd. at Rissington. Charlotte, d/o Walter Payne and Eliza Varney, b. at Islip, Oxfordshire, England, d. at Rissington and bd. at Napier.

William was a foreman in a large engineering works in Gloucester. With an on-coming depression, he realised that he would not be able to educate his increasing family. He learned that blacksmiths were wanted in New Zealand so he and Charlotte applied to emigrate. They left Gloucester, England with eight children and came to New Zealand in the sailing ship, "Hudson", sailing from London on 20 November 1874 and arriving at Napier on 12 February 1875. On arrival at Corunna Bay, Napier the family were accommodated at The Barracks near the present hospital site. They then moved to Puketapu where William ran the blacksmith shop. Later they moved to Rissington where he owned the blacksmith shop, the boarding house, the coach service, the store and the Post Office.

Charlotte died of tuberculosis.

01> WILLIAMS, Rosa Harriet m on 14.05.1881 to GLAZEBROOK, Thomas George

b 30.12.1859 d 15.06.1883

b \*\*.\*\*.1857 d 25.09.1887

02> WILLIAMS, Edward (Ted) m on 05.09.1895 to LE GEYT, Louisa Ada

b 27.09.1861 d 18.07.1954

b 24.10.1872 d 18.03.1958

03> WILLIAMS, William Henry m on 04.06.1894 to STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)

b 08.09.1863 d 23.09.1948

b 18.07.1875 d 04.08.1957

04> WILLIAMS, Albert m on 01.01.1895 to BENNETT, Kathleen

b 23.06.1865 d 12.09.1940

b 17.03.1866 d 28.11.1920

05> WILLIAMS, Ada Elizabeth m on 27.03.1890 to CARSWELL, David

b 27.02.1867 d 27.03.1904

b 03.07.1860 d 13.07.1940

06> WILLIAMS, Walter John m on 26.03.1895 to HOWELL, Isabella May

b 06.04.1870 d 05.07.1962

b 20.05.1877 d 03.07.1943

07> WILLIAMS, Emily Kate m on 29.09.1890 to (1)LIDDELL, Herbert McNeil

b 16.06.1872 d 21.05.1955

b \*\*.\*\*.1862 d 05.06.1916

07> WILLIAMS, Emily Kate m on \*\*.\*\*.1917 to (2)PRATLEY, Leonard

b \*\*.\*\*.1871 d 21.05.1955

b \*\*.\*\*.1866 d 18.11.1929

08> WILLIAMS, Alice Lila m on 03.07.1894 to FOX, Henry Edgar

b 27.08.1874 d 01.06.1929

b 05.10.1865 d 22.08.1945

01> WILLIAMS, William m on 17.08.1878 to (2)STEVENS, Mary Ann

b 15.02.1836 d 25.02.1923

b 05.08.1853 d 27.10.1895



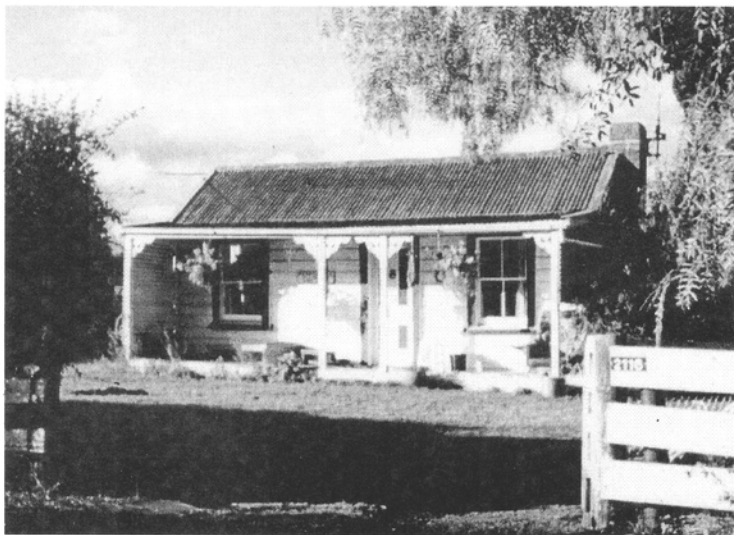
William m. at The Manse, Napier and d. and bd. at Rissington. Mary, d/o George and Maria Stevens, b. at Compton Martin, Somersetshire, England and d. and bd. at Rissington.

Extract from the "Daily Telegraph" of 13 May 1903:

"To the family of W Williams of Rissington, probably belongs the record for Hawkes Bay for continuous school attendances-by members of one family. Mr Williams who is still hale and hearty, is the father of 20 children, of whom 15 are now living. He has had children going to school from the year 1866 to the present date, two little ones being in regular attendance now. For parents to be represented by children at school for a period of 37 years without intermission, is a record which will take some beating."



- 01> WILLIAMS, Arthur George m on \*\*.\*\*\*.1900 to HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud  
b 17.02.1879 d 04.10.1958 b 27.04.1881 d 09.10.1972
- 02> WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia m on 07.12.1898 to HOWELL, Charles  
b 03.02.1881 d 25.02.1957 b 07.08.1867 d 08.03.1927
- 03> WILLIAMS, Eva May m on 09.04.1908 to CARSWELL, David  
b 25.04.1882 d 26.08.1967 b 03.07.1860 d 13.07.1940
- 04> WILLIAMS, Thomas Ernest  
b 23.11.1883 d 01.12.1895
- 05> WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland m on 22.01.1914 to BURGE, Mary Ann  
b 12.07.1885 d 04.09.1958 b 10.11.1890 d 09.12.1953
- 06> WILLIAMS, Charles Woodbine  
b 05.05.1887 d 16.08.1950
- 07> WILLIAMS, Daniel Walton m on 29.05.1919 to CROMARTY, Lillian Jane Cogle  
b 20.10.1888 d 18.11.1954 b \*\*.\*\*\*.1892 d \*\*.\*\*\*.\*\*\*\*
- 08> WILLIAMS, Frank Milton m on 09.12.1927 to ENGLEBRETSSEN, Eileen Josephine  
b 03.10.1890 d 05.05.1952 b \*\*.\*\*\*.1906
- 09> WILLIAMS, Stanley Herbert m on 22.04.1922 to HAYDON, Mary Isabella  
b 01.10.1893 d 27.08.1952 b 31.03.1902 d 27.08.1966



Peppertree Cottage at Rissington

01> WILLIAMS, Rosa Harriet m on 14.05.1881 to GLAZEBROOK, Thomas George  
b 30.12.1859 d 15.06.1883 b \*\*.1857 d 25.09.1887



Harriet b. at Falkner Street, Gloucester, England, m. at Puketapu and d. at Clive. George, s/o Henry George Glazebrook and Elizabeth Bradshaw, b. in Co Kildare, Ireland and d. at Clive. Both are bd. in the Old Napier Cemetery.  
Thomas arrived in New Zealand about 1867 and was a butcher at Clive.

01> GLAZEBROOK, Eva Charlotte Eliza  
b \*\*.03.1882 d 07.05.1882  
Eva b. and d. at West Clive and bd. at Napier.

02> WILLIAMS, Edward (Ted) m on 05.09.1895 to LE GEYT, Louisa Ada  
b 27.09.1861 d 18.07.1954 b 24.10.1872 d 18.03.1958



Edward b. at Howard Street, Barton St Mary, Gloucester, m. at the home of John Le Geyt, Western Spit, Napier and bd. at Park Island Cemetery, Napier. Louisa b. at Jersey and bd. at Park Island Cemetery, Napier.

Edward was a blacksmith and had a shop at his father's accommodation house at Rissington. Before the turn of the century he once rode by horseback from Puketitiri to Auckland. Edward was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club for about 40 years and was also at one time, a member of the Westshore School Committee. He was a regular subscriber to the Daily Telegraph and never missed a copy from the first issue until his sight failed about 12 years before his death. For 15 years he was in business as a grocer and fruiterer at Westshore. Later he travelled throughout New Zealand selling drapery and running a book exchange.

01> WILLIAMS, Walter John (Snow) m on \*\*.1893 to WILSON, Emily Violet  
b 06.09.1896 d 19.10.1968 b \*\*.1893 d 25.03.1962



Walter b. at Napier and both Walter and Violet d. at 25 Charles Street, Westshore, Napier.

01> WILLIAMS, Guy m on \*\*.1933 to ??, Hine  
b \*\*.1933 d \*\*.05.1993 b \*\*.1933

Guy d. at 34 Alexander Avenue, Onekawa, Napier. Guy and Hine had two daughters.

02> WILLIAMS, Charlotte Ada (Lottie) m on 08.08.1923 to (1) MARTIN, Paul Augustine  
b 21.05.1898 d 19.07.1987 b 08.08.1899 d 21.09.1982



Charlotte b. at Western Spit, Napier and m. at St Patrick's Church, Napier. Divorced 07.11.1931. Paul b. at Gisborne and d. at Adelaide, Australia.

01> MARTIN, Raymond George m on 25.02.1950 to DOCKARY, Patricia May Valentine  
b 27.07.1924 b 01.02.1925

Raymond b. at Napier and m. at Clive. Patricia, d/o Alfred Thomas Dockary and Muriel Beryl Millett, b. at Waipawa. Address: 116 Charles Street, Westshore, Napier.

Raymond left Napier Boys' High School in 1940 to start work at Smith and Smith, glaziers. He entered Army camp in November 1942 and was released in 1943 with other 18-year olds. He obtained his heavy traffic licence and worked at Woolworths in Napier until 1944 when he returned to camp until the end of the War. He  
(cont...)

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte

↓WILLIAMS, Edward (Ted) and LE GEYT, Louisa Ada

↓WILLIAMS, Charlotte Ada (Lottie) and MARTIN, Paul Augustine

↓MARTIN, Raymond George and DOCKARY, Patricia May Valentine

MARTIN, Raymond George and DOCKARY, Patricia May Valentine (cont...)

returned to Woolworths in 1946, remaining until 1949. During that time he obtained his omnibus licence and drove part-time for the Westshore Bus Service and the Bayview Bus Company then owned by Scotty McDonald. He commenced glazing again with Timber and Building Supplies in 1949. In 1961 he rejoined Smith and Smith, working there until 1969. He started part-time driving with Napier Taxis and in 1970 he bought his own taxicab. In 1985 he sold the cab and retired.

Patricia spent her early years in Onga Onga then moved with her family to Carterton. In the early 1930s they moved to Clive when her father obtained employment at the Whakatu Freezing Works. Patricia was educated at Clive School (1933-40) then worked at Grants Dressmakers in Hastings (1940-43) and at Woolworths in Napier until 1948. She left Woolworths to work at The Value House and then at Lockyers Radio and Appliance Store until 1952. After her marriage she worked on and off at Richies China Shop until 1958. Between 1963 and 1968 she jointly ran J&M Home Cookery in Westshore. She has been active in St Andrew's Church at Westshore and is presently serving her 11th year as leader of the Ladies' Church Guild.

02> WILLIAMS, Charlotte Ada (Lottie) m on 02.02.1932 to (2)CROSSMAN, Harold

b 21.05.1898 d 19.07.1987

b \*\*.\*\*.1903

Charlotte m. at the Methodist Church, Westshore.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Edward (Ted) and LE GEYT, Louisa Ada  
↓WILLIAMS, Charlotte Ada (Lottie) and CROSSMAN, Harold  
↓CROSSMAN, Robert William and MARETT, Faye

01> CROSSMAN, Robert William m on \*\*.\*\*,\*\*\*\* to MARETT, Faye

b 08.10.1933

b 07.09.1937

Robert b. at Napier. Faye, d/o Len Marett and Elsie Pirani. Address: Omarunui Road, RD 3, Napier.  
Robert is a butcher.

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03> WILLIAMS, George Edward

b \*\*.\*\*.1901 d 25.03.1920



04> WILLIAMS, Frank Lya| m on \*\*.\*\*.1923 to (1)WILSON, Florence

b 03.07.1903

b \*\*.\*\*.1899

Frank b. and m. at Napier. Divorced. Florence b. at Kent, England.

04> WILLIAMS, Frank Lya| m on 18.03.1950 to (2)MACKAY, Meryl

b 03.07.1903

b 11.09.1925

Frank m. at St Paul's Church, Napier. Meryl, d/o Donald Mackay and Marie Yeoman, b. at Napier.  
Address: 104 Charles Street, Westshore, Napier.



Frank was a landscape gardener and Meryl was a secretary.

03> WILLIAMS, William Henry m on 04.06.1894 to STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)

b 08.09.1863 d 23.09.1948

b 18.07.1875 d 04.08.1957

William b. at Sinope Street, Gloucester, m. at Taradale, d. at Napier and cremated at Hastings. Jessie b. at  
Charlton Woolwich district, Kent, d. at Napier and cremated at Hastings.

William was a shepherd and drover in Hawkes Bay.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, William Henry and STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)  
↓WILLIAMS, Ruby Maude and BAILLIE, Clarence (Bill)

01> WILLIAMS, Ruby Maude m on 09.04.1919 to BAILLIE, Clarence (Bill)

b 26.03.1896 d 20.01.1960

b 27.06.1899 d 13.05.1959

Ruby b. at Taradale. Clarence b. at Carterton. Both d. at Napier and cremated at Park Island Cemetery, Napier.  
Bill was a telegraphist with the Post Office for 40 years.

01> BAILLIE, Nola m on 05.10.1945 to (1)FULFORD, Colin

b 08.03.1920

b 30.12.1921 d 22.08.1976

Nola b. at Wellington and m. at Napier. Colin, s/o John Fulford and Mary Jane Sullivan, b. at Napier.  
Colin was a builder.

01> FULFORD, Elaine Margaret m on 02.11.1968 to McDOUGALL, Eric Clive

b 23.10.1947

b 19.10.1943

Elaine b. at Napier and m. at St Augustine's Church, Napier. Eric, s/o John Mason McDougall and Moira O'Connell, b. at Napier. Address: 10 Tucker Lane, Clive, Hawkes Bay.

Elaine and Eric have their own security business called Remac Components. Elaine has been involved in netball at Clive for 20 years and is active in community affairs. Eric enjoys fishing and classic motorcycling and is the inventor of a car boot release.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, William Henry and STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)  
↓WILLIAMS, Ruby Maude and BAILLIE, Clarence (Bill)  
↓BAILLIE, Pat and SPENCE, Pearl  
↓BAILLIE, Lesley and DALTON, Steve

02> BAILLIE, Pat m on 28.11.1964 to (2)SERHAN, Monica

b 29.05.1924

b 07.10.1915

Pat m. at Havelock North. Monica, d/o Joseph Wallace Serhan and Gertrude Hunt, b. at Temora, NSW, Australia. Address: 11 Puriri Crescent, Masterton.

03> BAILLIE, Beverley m on 12.04.1946 to TONG, Colin

b 09.11.1925 d 29.06.1990

b 05.03.1918 d 18.08.1984

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, William Henry and STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)  
↓WILLIAMS, Ruby Maude and BAILLIE, Clarence (Bill)  
↓BAILLIE, Beverley and TONG, Colin  
↓TONG, Russell Colin and WARD, Edith

02> WILLIAMS, Emily Kate m on 21.08.1919 to PEENE, Clifford  
b 01.02.1899 d 15.01.1985 b 10.03.1896 d 23.11.1976  
Emily b. at Puketapu and d. at Englewood, Florida, USA.  
01> PEENE, Betty m on \*\*,\*\*,\*\*\*\* to VERNICK, Bill  
b \*\*,\*\* \*\*\*\* b \*\*,\*\*,\*\*\*\*  
Address: 1920 Illinois Avenue, Englewood, Florida 33533, USA.



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, William Henry and STEVENS, Jessica (Jessie)  
↓WILLIAMS, William Henry Lile and BYLES, Mary Jean

03> WILLIAMS, William Henry Lile m on 30.12.1935 to BYLES, Mary Jean

b 17.10.1910 d 10.11.1974

b 23.05.1912

Lile b. at Taradale, m. and d. at Napier and cremated at Hastings. Jean, d/o Alexander Byles and Edith B Cattanach, b. at Napier. Address: 13 Creagh Street, Napier.

Lile moved to Napier with his family at the age of 18 months and was educated at Napier Central School and Napier Technical College. He started work at the Daily Telegraph as a paper boy then entered the firm and trained as a rotary machinist. He is interested in Lodge work and was for many years a member of the Hawkes Bay Magicians Club.

Jean was educated at Hastings Street School, Napier Central School and Napier Technical College then worked as a shop assistant.

01> WILLIAMS, William Alexander (Bill) m on 27.07.1961 to LANE, Glenis Dawn

b 11.04.1937

b \*\* \*\*.\*\*\*\*

William b. at Napier and m. at Dunedin. Glenis, d/o Charles Lane and Vera Lane, b. at North Taieri. Address: 11 Alexander Street, Green Island, Dunedin.

Bill was educated at Te Awa Primary School, Napier Intermediate and Napier Boys' High School. He trained as a panelbeater and worked in Napier, Wanganui and Dunedin. He enjoys rugby, swimming, golf and motor racing.

Glenis was educated at Mosgiel District High School. She trained as a baker then worked as a toll operator until her marriage. She plays golf.

02> WILLIAMS, Robert Bruce (Bob) m on 21.10.1961 to McDONALD, Fiona Mary

b 12.10.1939

b 28.12.1940

Robert b. at Napier and m. at Pongaroa. Fiona, d/o Donald McDonald and Hazel Bellshaw, b. at Pongaroa. Address: 94 Te Awa Avenue, Napier.

Bob was educated at Te Awa Primary School, Napier Intermediate and Napier Boys' High School then completed an apprenticeship as a fitter and turner. His is still working at that trade.

Fiona was educated at Pongaroa Primary and Intermediate Schools then at St Bride's in Masterton as a boarder.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Lantie Roland and TURNER, Edith Mary Bowring  
↓WILLIAMS, Eric Roland and OSBORNE, Mary Elizabeth  
↓WILLIAMS, Nigel Andrew and HODSELL, Shirley Anne

02> <sup>1</sup>WILLIAMS, Maurice Lantie (Ivan) m on 29.09.1962 to EASTWOOD, Beverly Yvonne  
b 12.12.1926 b 27.03.1937

Ivan b. at Dannevirke and m. at Hastings. Yvonne, d/o William Shakleton Eastwood and Maude Shaw. Address: 17 Mathers Road, Hoon Hay, Christchurch.

Ivan left school at age 13 after passing Form 2 at Petone Central School. At age 19 he entered the New Zealand Army to serve in Japan with the Occupation Force and served for almost three years with 22nd Battalion and NZ Provost Corps. Upon the outbreak of the Korean War, he left New Zealand in 1950 with the 16th Field Regiment and served nearly 3½ years before returning to New Zealand to be discharged at the end of 1953.

He worked at a variety of jobs in Wellington and Auckland prior to his marriage. He then became manager of the Hawkes Bay Gentlemen's Club in 1963, a position he held for 6½ years. He moved to the Hastings Gentlemen's Club as secretary manager but was forced to resign through ill health after 1½ years. He joined British Paints as Hawkes Bay/ Poverty Bay sales representative and transferred to Dunedin in 1976 as supervisor. In 1981 he moved to Christchurch as South Island sales manager and retired in 1987.

Yvonne owned a hairdressing salon in Hastings when she met Ivan. After several years absence to raise her family, she returned to her profession and now owns a salon in Christchurch. Ivan and Yvonne met through their mutual interest in ballroom dancing and, although their competitive days are behind them, they still love to dance.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Lantie Roland and TURNER, Edith Mary Bowring  
↓WILLIAMS, Maurice Lantie (Ivan) and EASTWOOD, Beverly Yvonne  
↓WILLIAMS, Lianne Marise and WRIGHT, Peter Denys

03> WILLIAMS, Albert (Bill) m on 13.02.1960 to PHILPOTT, Josephine Mary  
b 07.03.1929 b 07.04.1939

Bill b. at Napier and m. at Holy Cross Church, Miramar. Josephine, d/o Michael Joseph Philpott and Violet May Creagh, b. at Wellington. Address: 12a Cobbe Crescent, Feilding.

Bill moved to Petone with his family after the Hawkes Bay earthquake and went to school at Petone Central. He was apprenticed to Bert King at Magnet Bakery, then served in the Merchant Navy in 1946-47. He worked as a fully qualified baker and pastrycook with Bill Munro and Hurleys Cake Kitchen then took a break for two years and delivered milk by horse and cart. He returned to his trade, working at the Astoria Milk Bar before purchasing his own business at Miramar in 1957. He traded as Williams Bakery from Cuba Street then, because of health problems, he went to Taita. He went to Levin where he traded as Billie Joes, then to Palmerston North trading as Standard Coffee Lounge. He retired to Feilding.

Josephine trained as a telephone operator at the Central Telephone Exchange in Wellington. She then went to the Railways Telephone Exchange and Enquiries then became office receptionist at International Paints in Miramar.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Lantie Roland and TURNER, Edith Mary Bowring  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert (Bill) and PHILPOTT, Josephine Mary  
↓WILLIAMS, Carolyn Mary and LAWTON, Stephen Graham

04> WILLIAMS, Andrew Colin m on 14.07.1966 to BREBNER, Patricia Margaret  
b 28.08.1930 b 14.07.1932

Colin b. at Napier. Address: Port Charles, Via Colville, RD Coromandel.

Colin's family moved to Petone in the early 1930s and he was educated at Petone Central School and Hutt Valley Memorial Technical College. He joined the Royal New Zealand Navy from college and served eight years as a Radio Operator, including service in Korea on HMNZS Taupo. After leaving the Navy he became a customs agent, working first in Wellington then moving to Mount Maunganui in 1965. He went to Auckland in 1972 to build and operate the export freezer complex and spent a short time in Oman in the Persian Gulf in the same business. In 1980 he returned to Mount Maunganui to set up and operate another export freezer complex and he also set up and managed a container repair and storage company. In 1985 he set up and managed a kiwifruit packhouse and coolstore complex for the Maori Affairs Department in Mount Maunganui. He retired in 1990 and is now living at Port Charles on the Coromandel Peninsula.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓ WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓ WILLIAMS, Coral Kathleen and THOMSON, Edward Arthur Erskine (Tom)

04> WILLIAMS, Coral Kathleen m on 30.06.1934 to THOMSON, Edward Arthur Erskine (Tom)  
b 17.12.1899 b 09.06.1901 d 22.05.1958



Coral was born in a small house in Coutt Road, Napier - it is still there in 1994. She began school at Rissington when she was four to make up the minimum number of students before a teacher could be sent out from Napier. Winning a national scholarship meant that she could attend Napier Girls' High School as a boarder in 1913 and 1914. In 1916 she boarded with a Mr and Mrs Gavin Black at Patoka and looked after the Post Office and Telephone Exchange. In 1919 she opened her first rooms for dressmaking in Napier and in 1922 she moved to Christchurch to set up a business there. Initially she went out to homes, riding her bike, and sewed by the day. Once she had built up her clientele, she opened up her own rooms. In the mid-1920s she boarded at the YMCA and made friendships which have lasted 70 years. In 1929 she won £250 in an Art Union and bought a Singer 8 car. This was a trusty friend in the family for 21 years.

She met Edward (called Tom) in Christchurch and they continued to live there after their marriage. In early 1937 they and their first son Edward moved into the new flats at the Central Fire Station. In 1953 the family moved to a suburban fire station when Tom became officer in charge. When Tom died in 1958, their sons Edward and Russell were both training in the Air Force in England and she and Alison moved into the first home of their own.

Coral continued to sew at home throughout her married life and even more so once a widow. She moved to Napier in 1975, when Alison took up a teaching position there, and when Alison went to Tauranga in 1981 and to Rotorua in 1984, Coral made these moves with her.

Keen on handwork, Coral did beautiful embroidery and fine crochet work and tapestry. Her eyesight began to deteriorate in 1975 and she is now unable to see anything clearly. She also has had to resort to two hearing aids but her mind is very alert. In 1992 she moved into Cantabria Home and Hospital in Old Taupo Road, Rotorua as it had become unsafe for her to be alone during the day.

01> THOMSON, Albert Edward m on 06.10.1967 to CHAPMAN, Barbara Mary  
b 29.11.1935 b 19.09.1941

02> THOMSON, Russell Bennett  
b 18.11.1939 d 30.11.1964



Russell was born at home in Christchurch. He joined the Christchurch Cathedral Choir when he was eight so attended the Cathedral Grammar School. He then attended Christchurch Boys' High School, gaining University Entrance before joining the RNZAF and going to the RAF Technical School at Halton in 1956. After three years he graduated top of his entry and won a cadetship to train as a pilot at RAF College, Cranwell. Like his brother Edward before him, Russell won the Sword of Honour at his graduation. They are the only brothers to do so in the history of the College. While in England, Russell travelled to the Continent regularly for skiing and pot-holing. He and his friends also walked over the Alps on the route taken by Hannibal and his elephants. In 1961 he went out to Kenya to make a movie of the wildlife.

When at high school, Russell took up fencing and he became the fencing champion at both Halton and Cranwell. While still a cadet, he represented the RAF and won medals at the Royal Tournament held annually at Earls Court, London.

On his return to New Zealand in 1962, Russell was posted to Ohakea initially as a fighter pilot. He was then moved on to 75th Squadron with Canberra bombers. The Squadron was based in Singapore on active service when he was killed in a flying accident.

03> THOMSON, Alison Muriel

b 26.08.1944



Alison b. at Christchurch. Address: 3 Garden Place, Hillcrest, Rotorua.

Alison attended Christchurch Girls' High School then graduated BSc in Chemistry from Canterbury University and DipTchg from Christchurch Teachers' College. She taught at Cashmere High School, Christchurch for three years before going to London to teach and travel for two years. Whilst there, she travelled extensively in Britain and Europe, going behind the Iron Curtain twice. Her return journey to New Zealand included a seven week safari in Eastern and Southern Africa.

After three years as Head of Science at Rangi Ruru Girls' School in Christchurch, she and her mother moved to Napier where Alison became Senior Mistress at the newly opened Tamatea High School. Six years later she took up the post of Deputy Principal at Tauranga Girls' College and in May 1984 she was appointed Principal of Rotorua Girls' High School.

A keen traveller, Alison has been to Australia, taken school trips to Fiji and New Caledonia, and travelled with her mother to Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and the Philippines. In 1989 she was awarded the Woolf Fisher Travelling Fellowship to visit schools in USA, Canada and Britain and used the opportunity to visit other places of interest to her. In 1994 she was invited to attend the graduation ceremony of a sister school, Kunei High School in Osaka, Japan.

As licensee of the Rotorua Girls' High School Childcare Centre, Alison has an interest in pre-school education and has also been involved in the tertiary sector, being Deputy Chairman of the Waiariki Polytechnic Council. Currently Alison is a member of the Keep Rotorua Safe Council.

A keen singer, Alison has sung with the New Zealand Opera Company and taken leading roles for Operatic Societies in Hawkes Bay and Tauranga. When time permits, she likes to garden, does all her own sewing and enjoys tapestry.

05> WILLIAMS, Muriel Bennett m on 22.03.1922 to HUGHES, Herbert Samuel

b 06.01.1902 d 16.08.1961

b 19.03.1893 d 20.10.1982

Muriel b. at Napier. Herbert b. at Napier.

01> HUGHES, Herbert Gough m on 19.10.1944 to FRANKLIN, Florence Margaret

b 02.03.1923

b 09.11.1924

Gough b. and m. at Napier. Margaret, d/o John Herbert Franklin and Olive Alexandra Martin, b. at Napier. Address: 2/506 Nelson Street North, Hastings.

Gough was educated at Hastings Street School, Napier until Ngaroto School opened on the day after the earthquake. He also went to Napier Boys' High School for a short time. He was first employed in the Ngaroto district by a neighbour, then worked for Odmins Timber Co in Napier. During WW2 he spent three months in Waiouru Military Camp with the 12th Battery in 1941 then joined the RNZAF in June 1942. He was posted to various RNZAF stations and was finally discharged from Mangaroa in 1946. He worked for Williams & Kettle at their woolstore in Napier and also at Andersons Nurseries before buying a transport business in Napier. He sold the business in 1954 and bought a farm at Ruataniwha near Waipawa which he ran until 1960. Selling the farm, he then bought a town carrying business but was forced to sell in 1970 because of ill health. In 1971 he was employed by the Heretaunga Club in Hastings as Secretary/Manager, remaining there until retirement in 1983. He then worked as part-time Secretary to the Havelock North Club until 1992.

Margaret was educated at Central School, Napier (1929-35), Napier Intermediate (1936-37) and Napier Girls' High School (1938-41). She then worked as a shorthand typist for the Union Steamship Co until Gough was demobbed from the Airforce in 1946. Her interests include knitting, sewing, embroidery and gardening. She was a member of the Hastings Floral Club for a few years and is a member of the Collectors Group and of the NGHS Old Girls' Association.

descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Muriel Bennett and HUGHES, Herbert Samuel  
↓HUGHES, Herbert Gough and FRANKLIN, Florence Margaret  
↓HUGHES, Pamela Margaret and STEVENS, David Grant

06> WILLIAMS, Esther

b 08.05.1903 d 12.05.1903

Esther was born at home at Rissington but was found dead in her cot when four day old. Because she had not been baptised, no minister would bury her do her father read the burial service.

07> WILLIAMS, Albert Eric m on 15.08.1928 to HOWELL, Ellen Isabel

b 23.12.1904 d 12.09.1956

b 13.09.1909 d 21.11.1962

Eric b. at Rissington, d. at Waipukurau and bd. at Otane. Ellen b. at Gisborne, d. at Hastings and bd. at Otane.

Eric was a farmer and successfully managed Estate Properties in the Central Hawkes Bay area. He was involved with sheep-dog breeding and trials and over the years he bred many winners, including North Island champions.

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Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert Eric and HOWELL, Ellen Isabel

WILLIAMS, Albert Eric and HOWELL, Ellen Isabel (cont...)

His most successful dogs were Tike and Bill. He died suddenly of a brain tumor.

Ellen was President of the Otane Women's Institute for many years, and she was a keen and successful indoor bowler.

01> WILLIAMS, Joy Isabel m on 22.08.1953 to NEWTON, Leslie

b 12.03.1929

b 06.07.1927

Joy b. at Napier and m. at Otane. Leslie, s/o Samuel Newton (28.03.1894 - 22.03.1984) and Gladys Lomas (26.06.1894 - 28.01.1974), b. at Auckland. Address: 740 Maxville Drive, Hastings.

Joy qualified as a registered nurse and has lived in Hastings since her marriage. She collects blue jasper Wedgewood and is a keen dressmaker. Leslie is a retired butcher and was self-employed for a time.



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert Eric and HOWELL, Ellen Isabel  
↓WILLIAMS, Robin Bennett and MAY, Margery

04> WILLIAMS, Jocelyn Anne m on 28.04.1956 to TUCKER, Raymond Sydney

b 28.10.1936

b 27.09.1933

Jocelyn b. at Hastings and m. at Otane. Raymond, s/o Ernest Tucker and Kate Crombie, b. at Wairoa. Address: 1282b Fergusson Drive, Upper Hutt.

Jocelyn worked at the Public Trust Office in Waipukurau from 1952. She later worked as a receptionist, retiring in 1992. She is an Australasian and New Zealand indoor bowls champion, and enjoys gardening.

Ray was educated at Gisborne and worked in the Public Trust Office at Gisborne, Waipukurau and Invercargill. He moved to Napier as Assistant Town Clerk in 1962 and in 1976 became Town Clerk. He moved to Timaru City as Chief Executive in 1984 then to Upper Hutt City as Manager in 1986. He retired in 1993. He is a Chartered Accountant and Justice of the Peace.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert Eric and HOWELL, Ellen Isabel  
↓WILLIAMS, Jocelyn Anne and TUCKER, Raymond Sydney  
↓TUCKER, Christopher Martin and McCULLOCH, Wendy Ann

08> WILLIAMS, Raymond Stamer m on 22.03.1930 to WHITAKER, Kathleen Lydia

b 03.02.1906 d 24.11.1989

b 22.05.1910

Raymond b. at Rissington, m. at Hastings and d. at Havelock North. Kathleen, d/o William Charles Whitaker and Frances Baldwin, b. at Hastings. Address: Flat 2, 107 Omaha Road, Hastings.

Raymond worked as a truck driver. He and Kathleen moved to Waipukurau in 1937 and Raymond served in the Army (Home Service) during WW2. Afterwards he worked as a truck driver and carpenter but suffered a heart attack at age 47. He enjoyed only indifferent health and only worked part time for the remainder of his life. They returned to Hastings in 1981.

Kathleen trained as a dressmaker and whilst in Waipukurau she did private sewing for a number of families over many years.

01> WILLIAMS, Raymond Clyde m on 25.10.1958 to WRIGHT, Catherine May

b 30.08.1931

b 13.04.1932

Clyde b. at Hastings and m. at Wellington. Catherine, d/o Andrew Wright and Olive Mabel Campbell, b. at Balclutha. Address: 10a Stuart Street, Levin.

Educated at Waipukurau, Clyde started work as a telegram delivery boy with the then Post and Telegraph Department in May 1947 and stayed with that organisation, through its dissolution as the New Zealand Post Office in 1987, until his retirement in 1988 as an employee of Telecom New Zealand. Trained as a telegraphist, he worked as a radio operator in the maritime radio branch at various mainland and island radio stations until his transfer to Head Office in 1960. There Clyde worked in both technical and administrative capacities in the radio, computing and toll network areas. From 1982 until his retirement he was Principal of the Radio Division and in that capacity represented New Zealand at a number of conferences (cont...)

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Raymond Stamer and WHITAKER, Kathleen Lydia  
↓WILLIAMS, Kathleen Ngaire and MORGAN, David  
↓MORGAN, Gillian and PAYNTER, Ian Kenneth

03> WILLIAMS, Gary Albert

b 29.06.1936

Gary b. at Hastings. Address: 631/3 Rickit Road, Te Awamutu.

Gary was educated at Waipukurau Primary and District High Schools. He worked as a clerk with Williams & Kettle Ltd (1952-55) then as a clerk/administrator for the Department of Health at Porirua Hospital and Tokanui Hospital until his retirement in 1988. He is a keen lawn bowler.

04> WILLIAMS, Michael Digby m on 22.02.1964 to FEETHAM, Norma

b 19.09.1941

b 18.06.1943

Michael b. at Waipukurau and m. at Blenheim. Norma, d/o Charles Joseph Feetham and Agnes Ethel Jones, b. at Palmerston North. Address: 179 Flaxmere Avenue, Flaxmere, Hastings.

Michael was educated in Waipukurau and joined the New Zealand Post Office in 1958. He then attended the Telegraph Training School at Trentham in 1959 and afterwards transferred to the Telegraph Office in Wellington. During this time he served with the Royal New Zealand Navy Volunteer Reserve.

Norma was educated in Palmerston North, attending Queen Elizabeth Technical College. Prior to her marriage she worked for the New Zealand Post Office as a teleprinter operator in Palmerston North, Blenheim and Wellington.

Mike and Norma met in Wellington and after their marriage they lived in the Wellington area until 1967 when they moved to Paraparaumu Beach. Michael worked in Wellington until 1970 when he took a position at Waikanae with the Post Office and later worked at Paraparaumu until becoming a Postmaster at Otaki Railway. In 1981 the family transferred to Hastings where Michael was the last Postmaster appointed to the Stortford Lodge Post Office where he remained until the Post Office was corporatised in 1987. He then became the Manager of New Zealand Post at Hastings. In 1993 he took the opportunity to retire early and took up a position with an auctioneering company in Napier, and later Hastings where he remains.

In 1982 with the youngest of their five children at school, Norma resumed her association with the Post Office in various relieving positions in the Hastings area until she became the Registrar of Electors for the Hastings electorate in 1988. She retains that position although is now based in Napier.

Mike's interests include model railways and books. Norma enjoys gardening and helping with her grandchildren.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Albert and BENNETT, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Raymond Stamer and WHITAKER, Kathleen Lydia  
↓WILLIAMS, Darrell Peter and PLEW, Wendy

05> WILLIAMS, Ada Elizabeth m on 27.03.1890 to CARSWELL, David  
b 27.02.1867 d 27.03.1904 b 03.07.1860 d 13.07.1940



Ada b. at 57 Hopewell Street, Barton St Mary, Gloucester, m. at Mrs Jane Carswell's residence, Hastings, d. at Hastings and bd. at Hastings Cemetery. David, s/o David Carswell (b. at Aberdeen, Scotland on 16.08.1831, m. on 05.06.1858) and Jane Miller (b. at Parsley, Inverness, Scotland on 11.07.1838). David b. at Napier, d. at Puketitiri and bd. in the family plot at Hastings Cemetery.

Ada was the first Mrs Carswell to live at Woodside where she was a fine provider, with an extensive garden and orchard. Tragically, she died from tuberculosis at age 37.

David worked in various places when he was young, spending a lot of time with his uncle, William Carswell, who had a great influence on David's early life. At the age of 17, with his cousin also named William Carswell, he took over a large area of bush land in hill country at Puketitiri. His cousin left after a short time and David became sole owner, continuing to develop the land into a 1336-acre sheep farm known as "Woodside". His first flock of 400 ewes came from Mangawhare Station at a price of 2/6 a head - to be paid for when he was able to do so.

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WILLIAMS, Ada Elizabeth and CARSWELL, David (cont...)

After the death of Ada, David married Eva May Williams on 09.04.1908 and raised a family of eleven children. For a period of twelve years from 1919, David and his family lived in Hastings. He then took over Woodside again and continued to farm there with some of his family until his death.

01> CARSWELL, Edward Charles

b \*\*.\*\*.1891 d 26.09.1891

Edward b. at Hastings and d. at Puketitiri.

02> CARSWELL, Eva Euphemia m on 10.03.1920 to TAINSH, Duncan

b 03.04.1893 d 03.12.1928

b 08.10.1887 d 23.05.1963



Eva b. at Puketitiri, m. and d. at Hastings and bd. at Hastings Cemetery. Duncan, s/o John Tainsh and Mary Alexander, b. at Blackford, Perthshire, Scotland, d. at Devonport and bd. at Glenfield Cemetery, North Shore, Auckland.

Eva began her education at the Puketitiri Country School then went to Napier Girls' High School. She studied music and became a good pianist, passing some Trinity College examinations.

Eva suffered deafness and earache as a child and when a doctor was needed for her and her sister Doris it would involve a two day journey on horseback to Napier and back with their father. Eva studied dressmaking and became a proficient tailoress, working for Roach's Ltd until her marriage.

Duncan was educated at Blackford in Perthshire and as a boy he delivered bread rolls and newspapers around the village in the early mornings. He started work in a boot factory, learning the trade and becoming a clicker (foreman) in his department. He later transferred to the grocery trade and joined the Armadale Co-operative Society Ltd where he worked for several years. He emigrated to New Zealand on 15 June 1912 and when leaving his employment he received an excellent testimonial and a gold pocket watch from the management and staff.

He first worked for a time in Wanganui then went to Hastings to a position in the grocery department of Roach's Store in Heretaunga Street. With the outbreak of WW1, he enlisted in the Army and served for 3½ years in France and in the Army of Occupation as CQMS. He was discharged in June 1919 and was married on his return to New Zealand.

Eva and Duncan made their home in Hastings and their children were born there. Eva continued dressmaking from her home and Duncan and a partner, Frank Cooper, opened a grocery shop known as Tainsh and Cooper in Heretaunga Street.

Eva was a quiet, gentle person and an active member of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Hastings. Apart from her family, her interests were music, gardening and sewing for her daughters. Her garden was always a delight, and she enjoyed visiting her friends at Puketitiri and her sister Doris at Reporoa. Sadly, she died after a short illness, leaving Duncan with three young children.

The Tainsh and Cooper store was totally destroyed in the earthquake in 1931. Later Duncan met Christina Isabella MacLennan and they were married at Devonport in March 1932 where Duncan secured permanent employment as manager of the Service and Economy Grocery Store. With his daughters, they set up house in Devonport.

Duncan's interests included sport and music. As a young man he played hockey for a local team in Hastings, known as the All Blacks. He always took a great interest in soccer and when in Devonport he played and enjoyed bowls. In Scotland, when he was young, he played the concertina and violin. He was a member of St Andrew's Church choir in Hastings and a member of the Scottish Society in Hastings and when he first moved to Devonport. He had an interest in light opera and took part in some productions in the early days.

Christina MacLennan (known as Teen) was the eldest child in her family. She was born in Dingwall, Ross and Cromarty, Scotland and had several brothers and one sister. She attended the local primary school and then the Academy in the area. Being the eldest, she remained at home after her education to help with the younger members of the family. Later she was employed in various homes as a maid and companion. In her early twenties she went to London and was employed there as an under-nurse in one or two aristocratic homes. She worked in London for over 18 years then emigrated to New Zealand in 1928, arriving at New Plymouth to stay with an uncle and aunt. There she helped her aunt with the running of the Tea Kiosk at Pukekura Park. Moving to Hastings to live with another uncle and aunt, she took a position as a cook in the home of Mrs Williams in Muritai Road, Havelock North.

Christina belonged to the Scottish Society in Hastings and it was there that she met Duncan. After their marriage she helped Duncan in the grocery store and made a comfortable home for him and his daughters. She and Duncan were both members of the Scottish Society when they first moved to Devonport and they were also members of the Devonport Presbyterian Church. After Duncan's death, Christina moved to Takapuna where she died in July

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WILLIAMS, Clifton Eric and HEALEY, Margaret Milner (cont...)

They raised three children and often recounted the struggle they had to financially survive the depression years. They went to Dannevirke, their nearest town, only twice a year to see the Bank manager and to buy what was necessary with the little money they had. The second World War years were also very difficult with Cliff joining the Home Guard and going on maneuvers. He would come home with many funny incidents to recount. They had handed in all their guns so they dug out and crawled around trenches whilst armed with broomsticks. Cliff was kicked in the leg by a horse and developed a large clot and had to lie on the couch for three weeks while it dissolved. He lay quietly making camouflage nets to be used by the Army. He used a wooden shuttle and strong thick string which he knotted into squares. Even after his recovery he continued making these nets in the evenings.

Margaret was busy all during then war years knitting and baking and doing up parcels to send to the soldiers overseas. She was a member of the Waikopiro Country Women's Institute and they worked hard to make sure all the local soldiers had plenty of woollen scarves, balaclavas, jerseys, gloves and socks. Also during the war years she travelled around at night to about five different neighbouring districts playing the piano for soldiers' send-offs, welcome homes, and socials to raise money for the war effort. She was often out three or more nights a week and as she was usually the only musician, it was very tiring for her. Quite often, on the morning after playing for a dance, her shoulders and arms would be so stiff and sore that she would have to ask someone else to comb her hair as it was too painful to lift her hands up to her head. She didn't take any money for this work but she used to ask the organisers for a few petrol coupons as petrol was strictly rationed and the allocation didn't allow for much travelling. After the war Margaret still played for many social dances to raise funds to build the Te Uri Hall. Cliff, as chairman of the District Committee for many years, helped organize gymkanas, stock drives and wool pools until there was sufficient money to build the hall. He was also one of the first in the district to arrange for the school bus to come from Ormondville.

In early 1960 they bought a house in Dannevirke and retired from the farming life although Cliff still travelled out to Te Uri to help his son Grahame when needed. They led an active sporting and church life in Dannevirke, playing bowls (both indoor and outdoor) and involving themselves in the affairs of the Dannevirke Anglican Church.

01> WILLIAMS, Laurel Joy

b 28.07.1930 d 29.07.1930

Laurel b. and d. at Dannevirke.

02> WILLIAMS, Nereda Margaret m on 03.07.1954 to WALLACE, Kenneth Maxwell

b 23.09.1931 d 30.06.1984

b 15.10.1928 d 18.01.1983



Nereda b. at Dannevirke, m. at Ormondville and d. at Napier. Maxwell d. at Napier. Nereda was educated at Whetukura and Ormondville Primary Schools and Iona College. She commenced nursing training at Napier Hospital then went on to Te Kuiti Hospital for six months for her maternity training. She passed her final exams to become a fully trained nurse at Napier. There she met Max who was a patient at the time. After their marriage, Nereda was involved with the Women's Institute and the church through Women's Fellowship. She later went back to nursing at Princess Alexandra Hospital in Napier, but became ill with leukemia and died 18 months after Max.

Max was educated at Eskdale School and Napier Boys' High School. He was a keen rugby player at the Eskview Rugby Club and was a committed member of the Eskview Young Farmers'. Max worked away from home for a while before returning to Willowbank to work with his father on the family farm. During the time of the great waterfront strike, Max helped load wool at the wharf. He was known for his shearing skills and was a keen trout fisherman and duck shooter. He was active in community affairs and was Chairman of the School Committee, a member of the Eskdale School Centenary Celebrations Committee and Chairman of the Hall and Park Committee. He was made an elder in the Presbyterian Church and a trustee of the Eskdale Church. He was also very active in the local National Party. He eventually took over the farm, but because of a quadruple bypass at Greenlane Hospital, he was unable to farm as he would have wished.

In the last few years of their lives, Max and Nereda spent much of their time chasing trout, travelling the countryside in their caravan and enjoying their grandchildren.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Walter John and HOWELL, Isabella May  
↓WILLIAMS, Clifton Eric and HEALEY, Margaret Milner  
↓WILLIAMS, Grahame Clifton and THOMSEN, Lila Rosaleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Sandra Jane and BURY, Graham Thomas

04> WILLIAMS, Christina Mabel

b \*\*.04.1903 d 13.11.1903

Christina b. and d. at Whetukura, Hawkes Bay.

05> WILLIAMS, Reta Isabel m on 08.05.1929 to DASSLER, Archibald Ernest

b 24.01.1905

b 20.04.1904 d 23.04.1990



Reta b. at Whetakura, Hawkes Bay and m. at St James' Church, Whetakura. Archibald, s/o Walter William Powell Dassler and Helenè Schmidt, b. at Te Uri, Hawkes Bay. Address: Kamo Home for the Elderly, Kamo, Whangarei.

Reta was educated at Iona College, Havelock North and Arch was educated at Dannevirke High School.

Arch initially lost his fine sight from an accident while chopping wood. It went overnight. He was reading the paper one day and the next day everything had gone blurry. At the time of his marriage he could see fairly large objects but was unable to read or write. Nevertheless he could still shear a sheep, milk a cow and run the farm.

In the early days of their marriage, Reta and Arch lived at Ngamoko in the foothills of the Ruahine Ranges where they farmed sheep on rough and hilly country. They farmed their way through the Depression years, taking on dairy stock to help provide for their increasing family. In 1946 they shifted to Napier so that their four children could attend school and find work. Still farming and with worsening eyesight, Arch milked for town supply with the help of his son. Later, in 1971, he and Reta moved to Whangarei to be nearer their daughters. Here they became involved in the local Civillian Maimed Association where Arch learnt cane and leather work and Reta painted with oils. In 1989 they celebrated their diamond wedding with a large number of family and friends.

01> DASSLER, Dawn Annette m on 29.04.1950 to EADY, Keñ (Bob)

b 16.02.1930

b 15.12.1926



Dawn b. at Norsewood and m. at Meeanee, Hawkes Bay. Bob, s/o Kenneth William Eady and Annie Louise Johnson, b. at Herne Bay, Auckland. Address: 56 Tuatara Drive, Kamo, Whangarei.

After completing her education at Dannevirke, Dawn worked at the Napier Public Library. Bob was educated at the Seddon Memorial Technical College then completed a carpentry apprenticeship. He moved to Napier in 1949 and worked in the building trade for the next three years.

Dawn and Bob moved to Mamaranui in Northland in 1953 to begin sharemilking. Four years later they returned to Hawkes Bay where they sharemilked for another five years. In 1963 they bought a dairy farm at Paparoa in Northland. There Dawn became the district's first Playcentre supervisor. In 1974 they sold and moved to Kamo where Dawn worked in the Kamo Home for the Aged for six years and Bob returned to the building trade. During their retirement they have been involved in Lifeline, the local Anglican church and Meals on Wheels. Bob is building a 36-foot yacht when not busy helping their family with house renovations.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Walter John and HOWELL, Isabella May  
↓WILLIAMS, Reta Isabel and DASSLER, Archibald Ernest  
↓DASSLER, Rose Isabel and PLUNKETT, Brian Thomas  
↓PLUNKETT, Michael Thomas and BATES, Alison Grace

06> WILLIAMS, Isaac Ross m on 07.01.1938 to (1)SMITH, Una Ellen

b 25.10.1907

b 07.01.1917 d 18.08.1978



Ross b. at "Hutiwai", Whetukura and m. at "Norwood", Marton. Una, d/o Harold Watson Smith and Phoebe Wing, b. at Utiku, Taihape, d. at Hastings and bd. at Waipawa Cemetery.

Ross was educated at Whetukura Primary School and Dannevirke High School. He began school on his fifth birthday, riding four miles behind Cliff and later, Rita, before managing the horse on his own. He was the sixth child in a family of seven living on

"Hutiwai" farm, eight miles from Ormondville. When Ross went on to high school, he boarded with the Glover family in Dannevirke, 22 miles from his home. On leaving school, he worked on "Hutiwai", farming sheep and cattle. Dances were attended on horseback or by gig in the halls at Whetukura, Ormondville, Norsewood and in various farm woolsheds. On one occasion Cliff and Ross were in the gig at night when they met a car, causing the horse to shy, putting the gig upside down over the bank.

In 1926 Ross' father bought the family a new Beauty Ford (fifteen inches longer than the previous Model T) so that they would not need to use his Nash. In 1929 Ross travelled for the Palmerston North Loan and Mercantile Co as an agent, then in September 1929 he bought "Te Maire", taking possession on 15 January 1930, just as the Depression was beginning. He was helped through the Depression by his father and the manager of the Hawkes Bay Farmers Co, Mr Les Harker.

Ross bached for eight years, making frequent visits to his parents at "Hutiwai", about 44 miles away, to replenish his food supplies. The first week was good, the second was medium and the third was starve before he visited home again!

Una was educated at Tutaenui Primary School, Marton after the family had moved from Utiku to farm "Norwood" at Marton. She then attended Solway College, Masterton (1929-35). She and Ross were married in the garden at "Norwood" and they were attended by Beryl Smith and Vern Williams.

In 1940 they bought 931 acres across the road from "Te Maire" for £8 an acre from Bidwell of "Totara Hills". Both farms needed breaking in, being largely covered in manuka.

Una played a prominent part in the local community, belonging to the Women's Institute and the Women's Division of Federated Farmers. She was instrumental in raising funds to build the interdenominational church at Tikokino. She planted a large garden at "Te Maire" surrounding their new home built in 1948, and made this garden available for fund-raising garden parties and visits. Help with mustering, dipping (in the swim-style dip) and feeding large numbers of workers at hay-making and other farm activities were all part of her day. She enjoyed many creative hobbies including sewing, millinery and upholstery, and was particularly well known for her flower arrangements.

In 1970 Ross and Una moved to Haumoana to help their son Paul establish his farm there, and allow Hugh to farm the "Te Maire" property. In 1974 they bought their retirement home at 40 McHardy Street, Havelock North. Una (cont...)



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Walter John and HOWELL, Isabella May  
↓WILLIAMS, Isaac Ross and SMITH, Una Ellen

WILLIAMS, Isaac Ross and SMITH, Una Ellen (cont...)

made lovely gardens around both these homes.

01> WILLIAMS, Judith Ellen m on 01.05.1965 to MATHESON, John Stewart  
b 20.10.1938 b 07.12.1938



Judith b. at Waipawa and m. at Havelock North. John, s/o Stewart Albert Matheson and Monica Beatrice Stent, b. at Wellington. Address: 15 Lincoln Court, Palmerston North.

Judy grew up on "Te Maire" on Mathieson's Road, Tikokino. She attended Tikokino Primary School until age 10 when she boarded at Queenswood Preparatory School in Hastings for two years. She then went to Solway College in Masterton for five years. In 1956 she had a year home on the farm before going to Dunedin to attend Otago University School of Home Science. She graduated with a Diploma of Home Science and was accepted for dietetics training at Wellington Hospital, passing the State Registration examinations in 1960. In 1961 she was a dietician at Westown and New Plymouth Hospitals before travelling overseas in February 1962 for a year of travel in Europe and Britain. On returning to New Zealand she worked at Palmerston North Hospital until her marriage. John was educated at Miramar Central Primary School and Rongotai College. He attended the Wairarapa Training Farm Centre in 1955-56 and achieved a Certificate in Agriculture. After working on farms in the Wairarapa and Manawatu, he was selected to represent New Zealand Young Farmers' Federation in the United Kingdom on an agricultural exchange programme in 1962. Returning to New Zealand, he was appointed farm manager at the Glaxo Vaccine Testing and Experimental Farm at Bunnythorpe. After their marriage Judy and John lived at Bunnythorpe until they bought a 50-acre farm property near Feilding in 1966. They later established a modern piggery on this property and built a new home. In 1981 they sold the farm and moved to Palmerston North in 1982. Judy continued her work in health education and John trained in teaching people with disabilities, and continues to work in this area. In 1994 they built a new home in Palmerston North.

Judy's interests include embroidery, sewing, gardening and reading and John enjoys sailing, music and golf.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Emily Kate and LIDDELL, Herbert McNeil  
↓LIDDELL, Lillian Lucy and CALVERT, Arthur  
↓CALVERT, Doris Emily and BINNS, John William (Bill)  
↓BINNS, Adrienne Patricia and HILL, Murray John

03> 'CALVERT, Joyce Lillian m on 11.10.1941 to WILLIS, Reginald  
b 26.11.1918 d 11.10.1992 b 23.01.1909 d 03.07.1992

Joyce b. at Hastings and d. at Rotorua.

Joyce attended school in Napier and after their marriage, she and Reginald lived on the farm of Reginald's father, William Willis in Avondale Road, Taradale. Reginald worked for the Lands and Deeds Department. They later moved into a State house at Port Ahuriri, Napier and moved to Wellington in 1952, living in Coutts Street, Kilbirnie. They moved to Auckland in 1959 where they lived at Glen Eden and then at Henderson. In 1989 they moved to their last address at 42 Victoria Street, Rotorua.

01> WILLIS, Colin Reginald m on 30.06.1973 to McKEARNEY, Josephine Mary  
b 26.07.1944 b 29.10.1931

Colin b. at Napier and m. at St Patrick's Cathedral, Auckland. Josephine, d/o Owen and Norah McKearney, b. at Auckland. Address: Flat 31, Hanson Court, Newtown, Wellington.

Colin was educated at Rongotai College and Kelston Boys' High School. Josephine was educated at St Joseph's School, Grey Lynn and the Convent School in Onehunga.

02> WILLIS, Suzanne Joyce m on 12.10.1966 to BARRETT, Raymond Alfred  
b 03.06.1946 b 12.10.1943

Suzanne b. at Napier and m. at St Thomas' Anglican Church, New Lynn. Raymond, s/o Les Barrett and Dulcie Anderson, b. at Pukekohe. Address: 25 Maioro Street, Blockhouse Bay, Auckland.

Suzanne moved to Wellington with her family when she was five and attended Miramar South Primary School. When she was 13 they moved to Auckland where she completed her education at Kelston Girls' High School, leaving in 1961. She had various office jobs prior to her marriage.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Emily Kate and LIDDELL, Herbert McNeil  
↓LIDDELL, Lillian Lucy and BEACHEN, Frank

01> LIDDELL, Lillian Lucy m on \*\*.\*\*.1944 to (2)BEACHEN, Frank  
b 28.08.1893 d 08.06.1974 b 12.08.1885 d 11.03.1986  
Frank had four children from a previous marriage - Joyce, Phyllis, Shirley and Frank. Lived at 6a Georges Drive, Napier.

02> LIDDELL, Albert William

b \*\* \*\* 1895 d 24.03.1925



Albert d. at Waipawa of tuberculosis. He was a telegraphist and served as a Private in WW1.

03> LIDDELL, Ernest Payne m on 30.08.1922 to ALLEN, Kura Stanton

b 15.03.1896 d 19.09.1975

b 09.12.1898 d 17.07.1987



Ernest b. at Waipawa, m. at Trentham Anglican Church and d. at Auckland. Kura b. at Wellington and d. at Auckland.

Ernest was a menswear retailer. He served in the artillery during WW1.

01> LIDDELL, Joan Edith m on 04.02.1950 to WALLACE, Brian Allan

b 12.03.1928

b 25.12.1925

Joan b. at Hamilton and m. at Auckland. Brian, s/o Allan Wallace and Enid Gouk, b. at Auckland. Address: 2/41A Ronaki Road, Mission Bay, Auckland 5.

Joan was educated at St Cuthbert's College, Auckland and worked as a secretary before her marriage.

Brian was educated at Auckland Grammar School. He worked for Cable and Wireless Ltd and was later a menswear retailer

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓WILLIAMS, Emily Kate and LIDDELL, Herbert McNeil  
↓LIDDELL, Lawrence Herbert and ??, Eileen

07> WILLIAMS, Emily Kate m on \*\*,\*\*,1917 to (2)PRATLEY, Leonard

b \*\*,\*\*,1871 d 21.05.1955

b \*\*,\*\*,1866 d 18.11.1929

Leonard was formerly married to Augusta Rosvall who died about 1906. Children from this marriage were Kathleen, Victoria, Arthur, William, Cecil and Gordon. He had a bookshop in Waipawa.

08> WILLIAMS, Alice Lila m on 03.07.1894 to FOX, Henry Edgar

b 27.08.1874 d 01.06.1929

b 05.10.1865 d 22.08.1945

Alice b. at Faversham, Cambridgeshire, m. at the residence of William Williams at Rissington and bd. at Levin Cemetery. Edgar b. at Reigate, Surrey, d. at Otaki and bd. at Otaki Cemetery.

Before leaving England, Edgar was employed by Lloyds of London Insurance Company. In New Zealand he took whatever employment was available and had a variety of occupations, the last being caretaker at the Horowhenua Swimming Baths in Levin.

After Alice died he married Mrs Brigham at the Anglican Church in Queen Street, Levin. She had a son, Bob, from her previous marriage and she was known to the family as "the Mater". Prior to their retirement to Otaki, they bought a dairy business at Petone.

01> FOX, Louisa May m on \*\*,\*\*,\*\*\*\* to JACK, David

b 01.05.1895 d 17.03.1978

b \*\*,\*\*,\*\*\*\* d 30.11.1976

Louisa b. at Napier. Both d. at Palmerston North.



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
↓ WILLIAMS, Alice Lila and FOX, Henry Edgar  
↓ FOX, Henry Albert (Harry) and GREY, Dorothy Madeline

04> FOX, Henry Albert (Harry) m on 05.04.1926 to GREY, Dorothy Madeline

b 14.04.1899 d 01.08.1969

b 24.12.1899 d 30.03.1977



Harry b. at Napier, m. at St John the Baptist Church, Hunterville and d. at Palmerston North. Dorothy, d/o William George Grey and Mary May des Forges, b. at Hunterville and d. at Palmerston North.

Harry lived with his family until aged about ten then went to live with his aunt and uncle (Claude Fox) who ran the Provincial Hotel in Napier. He was a chorister in the Anglican Church choir and in later life his baritone voice was put to good use in local dramatics in Hunterville. He worked at the Ngaurangi Meat Works near Wellington before moving to Hunterville in 1920 to a position in the office of Ellis Bros Grocers and Ironmongers. He started as a junior and rose in time to store manager. There he met Dorothy, third daughter of Hunterville's Constable (N.Z.'s longest serving policeman), but the eldest of three children with his second wife.

Dorothy was schooled by her half-sister, Hannah, at her small private school in Hunterville until going to New Plymouth Girls' High School as a boarder. She returned to Hunterville to the Haberdashery Department of A H Sutton Ltd, Drapers/Clothiers Boots/Shoes. After their marriage Harry and Dorothy lived in Hunterville until sometime in 1935 when they moved to Palmerston North where Harry became the manager of the first Consumers Cooperative Grocery Store in Broadway Avenue. Sometime in 1939 they moved to Rongotea for Harry to be manager of Parkes & Co General Store. During this time he was an EPS Warden. In 1944 they went back to Palmerston North, this time to their own grocery business in Chelwood Street, joining the Foodstuffs (Four Square) buying group. On leaving the shop in 1969, Harry had several positions - salesman for the new Rosco Ice Cream Co, in office accounts at James Ladd Menswear, and storeman at Armstrong & Springhall, followed by several part-time positions in the community. He was a very committed and active member of the Masonic Lodge, from joining Lodge Rongotea No 146 to foundation member of Lodge Rangitane No 369. He was Grand Director of Ceremonies in the early 1960s. He also served as Secretary of the Rangitira Golf Club and was a member of the Swimming Baths committee.

Dorothy supported Harry in all his commitments and they had a very companionable life, enjoying card evenings, dancing, picnics, camping holidays, and travelling extensively in New Zealand, until Harry's death from emphysema. Dorothy sold the Chelwood Street property in 1970 and moved to a new unit in Kapiti Place to be closer to her family, remaining there until her death.

01> FOX, Russell Henry m on 12.09.1959 to BOLDT, Shirley Julia

b 08.02.1933

b 23.10.1934



Russell b. at Hunterville and m. at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Palmerston North. Shirley, d/o William Donald Boldt and Margaret Williamina Shirriffs, b. at Palmerston North. Address: 24 Waitemata Road, Takapuna, Auckland.

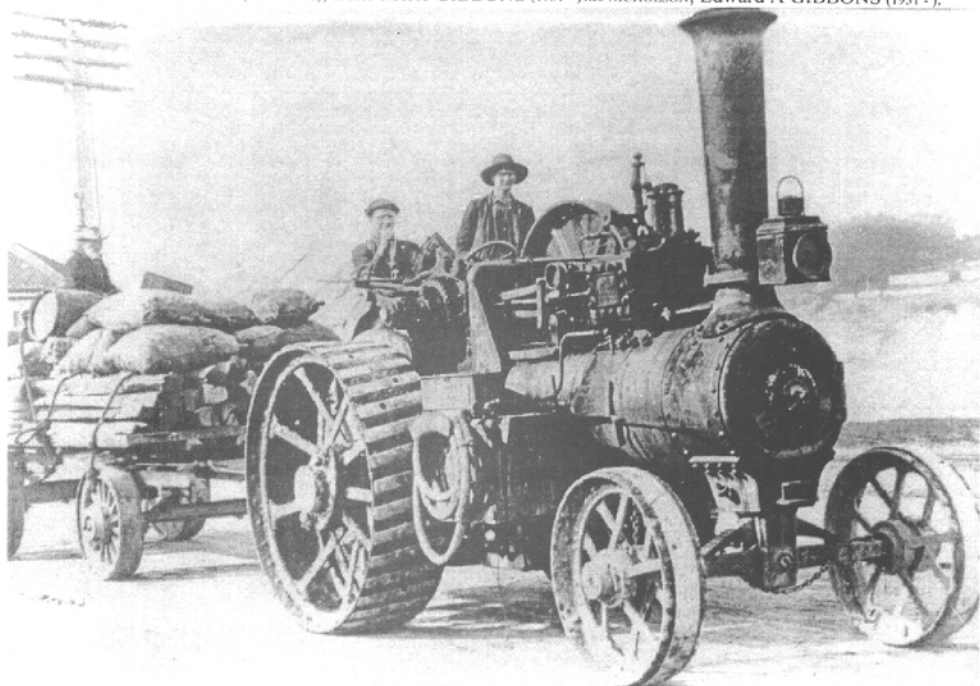
Russell started school at College Street, Palmerston North, then went to Rongotea, back to Palmerston North Central School, Intermediate and Boys' High School, leaving at age 16 to join his parents in the family grocery business. He was a member of both Intermediate and Boys' High School Choirs, played table tennis, hockey and indoor basketball (in which he was a Palmerston North representative for a number of years). After meeting Shirley, he joined the Palmerston North Operatic Society as a backstage assistant. Over the next 16 years rose through almost all aspects of backstage work to become Stage Manager and also Chairman of the Committee. After their marriage in 1959, and the closure of the business in 1960, Russell did a season at the Longburn freezing works, worked at Industrial Gases, then became manager of the Elna Sewing Machine shop before deciding to do an adult apprenticeship in building. He became maintenance carpenter at the Fitzherbert Motor Inn in 1970. In 1974 saw the family moved to Auckland with the Construction Company formed by the owner of the Motor Inn. A building recession loomed within a year and Russell accepting a position as stagehand/carpenter with South Pacific Television (later TV2, then Television New Zealand) where he rose to be Supervisor of Staging Crew until made redundant in 1990. He worked at building/carpentry and did contract work for Television until he became Assistant Mechanist at the Aotea Centre in November 1991. Followed his father, he joined Lodge Rangitane in 1974, transferring to Lodge Takapuna 202 in 1975. Shirley, only daughter and eldest of four children, lived at Awapuni until aged three when the family moved to Rongopai Street, Palmerston North. She attended Russell Street School, Intermediate and Girls' High School. She was a monitor at intermediates, a member of the choir there and at high school, pianist for morning assemblies, a prefect, and obtained School Certificate and University Entrance. She then worked for two years in a legal office, attending night school for advanced shorthand/typing. Coulls Somerville

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Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and PAYNE, Charlotte  
 ↓WILLIAMS, Alice Lila and FOX, Henry Edgar  
 ↓FOX, Eric Valentine and EASTON, Edith  
 ↓FOX, Pamela Elizabeth and ANTHONY, Owen David Charles



Albert Thornhill NICHOLSON (1889 - 1962), Charlotte (Lottie) NICHOLSON (1898 - 1984) *nee* WILLIAMS,  
 Walter John WILLIAMS (1870 - 1962), Irene Merle GIBBONS (1931 - ) *nee* NICHOLSON, Edward A GIBBONS (1931 - ).



Arthur Williams' traction engine taken on the Taradale Road, heading back to Patoka and Puketitiri with stores  
 after bringing down a load of timber.

On trailer: William WILLIAMS (1836 - 1923), Driver: Arthur George WILLIAMS (1879 - 1958),  
 Passenger: Herbert Samuel HUGHES (1893 - 1982).

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Arthur George and HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud

01> WILLIAMS, Arthur George m on \*\*.\*\*.1900 to HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud

b 17.02.1879 d 04.10.1958

b 27.04.1881 d 09.10.1972



Arthur b. at Puketapu, Hawkes Bay, m. at the Napier Registry Office and d. at Napier. Maud b. at Te Aute and d. at Westshore.

Arthur's father must have been one of the very early employees at Rissington Station. Artie lived with his family, attended the local primary school and later worked on the Station until he started as a carrier about 1900. Apart from his birth and marriage certificates, most of the surviving records of Artie's life are contained in his financial records. These books, six in all, are beautifully kept, the result of much burning of midnight oil judging by the pressed moths and the faint aroma of Derby tobacco. Their contents have been summarised for this book by his grand-daughter, Joan Hamlin. Most of his extensive family and many of the settlers in the Rissington, Patoka, Puketitiri and surrounding areas are mentioned in the records which span a period of 20 years covering the establishment of their homes and farms.

By January 1901, Artie had a cash balance of £110, a large savings in those times for a working 23 year old. Besides carrying, he did contract fencing, ploughing and firewood cutting. In 1900 he sold firewood for 12/- a cord and did 103 chains of fencing at 2/9 a chain. He had up to 12 draught horses and several waggons. In September 1907, Frank Hutchinson of Rissington Station gave notice, evicting Artie and his family from the house and land they rented. This action was due to Hutchinson's displeasure at Artie's intended use of a traction engine, which Hutchinson feared would scare the carriage horses. He was also worried that the engine firebox might cause summer fires. The Rissington Station accounts suddenly disappear from the books at that date and do not reappear until 2½ years later when there is a small entry about pulling a tree. In the meantime the family moved to stay with their Howell in-laws until Artie built a home on three acres at the back of the Rissington Store in 1915, on land bought from Sir Andrew Russell.

To get a licence to run the traction engine, AG needed a certificated engineer, and he employed Jim Boag from Scotland. From this time the tonnage and variety of his freight increased dramatically and the time it took him to travel between the Spit at Napier and Rissington, or Rissington and Patoka, was reduced to half a day. Besides all the ordinary household provisions that came in 70 and 100 pound bags, everything needed for building the homes and developing the farms were carried by him to the sites, sometimes even sledging then the last few miles. He would back-load to the Spit with wool and timber and even sheep for export. Halletts owned Hawkstone Station during this decade and timber was carried in for the homestead, along with iron and joinery. There were 100 window weights, tanks, and some months later the coal range and piano arrived.

In 1904 the first mention is made of the telephone. It started from Hawkstone where the contractor was stationed, and from that time onwards almost every load had two twenty-foot poles, crossarms and wire until the line finally reached Rissington. Halletts seemed to pay for this. The last telephone entry is for Arthur Bennett, Huairangi, Patoka, in 1910, where there was no real access until after WW2.

In February 1908, Mr Harry Roil was Manager of Patoka Station when he had a visit from a stock agent from Mastings.

The traction journal entry reads: 'Carted car back to Hawkes Bay Farmers, £5.'

The builder in Puketitiri at this time was George McAllister who received a load of building material for the school house for £25. It must have been a big load because Art back-loaded with 66 bales of wool and a bale of skins for Orr's of Hukanui for £23-4-0.

All through the years leading up to WW1, brothers, brothers-in-law and cousins who arrived at Rissington looking for work, were soon in business driving waggons, fencing and house building, all under contract to Art and supplied by him. Everyone seemed to get an oilskin coat (£1-7-6), a pair of boots (£1-5-6) and 10/- cash before they started, and the usual price for over-night stays was 1/- per meal and 1/- a bed. The horses were charged 1/- a night with chaff. Stan Howell, Bert Hughes and Jack Howell worked long hours metaling the roads and working the horses and scoops. The County Council provided Art with work, but irrationally they charged him £15 a year licence fee to work the engine for them.

The Lady Smith whare was the scene of an accident soon after Art got the engine with a load of timber for the Fairburn Timber Company of Napier. In the first three months he carried 70,523 feet for them, then came an entry which says he had to stop to repair the wagon. He received a bill from them for damaged timber worth £2-12-3, telephone 6d and another from the blacksmith for £10 for work on the wagon.

Albert, Lanty, Stan and Frank Williams, together with Ernest Howell and H Hughes all worked the horses and waggons as well as the traction. Oats and chaff were major featuree, as also was fertiliser from the Spit. May and her husband Dave Carswell of Puketitiri must have felt real pride and achievement when their wool left for the Spit on her brother's engine.

Stan's wife Ella, and Maud, ran the boarding house and Post Office, and what a job it must have been to keep all the men fed and the beds constantly ready. The blacksmith shop was next door and in later years, so was the

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Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Arthur George and HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud

WILLIAMS, Arthur George and HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud (cont...)

Rissington Hall.

In January 1912, Art sold the first engine to F and V Ramlose of Wairoa. It was described as a Burrell 3030, for which he received £750 cash and £45 for the traction wagon. He did not buy the second engine until November 1912, and unfortunately does not mention the make or who it was from. It cost £1,060, plus two waggons - £100, two more - £25, and a van £15. Art went every third day to the Hendley Mill, carrying timber to Ahuriri for Bull Brothers. During the next three years he shifted more than a million running feet for them, while at the same time carrying timber from Puketitiri for Robert Holt and Sons and six other mills, and looking after his settler clients who by that time were producing nearly a thousand bales of wool a year.

During all the trips to the Spit and the Port, Artie always stayed overnight with his sister Clara. She must have had a heavy heart indeed when she heard he too was going to the War. The engine, waggons and van were sold in November 1915 to Bull Brothers, the actual sale being left to his three stalwarts, Jack, Stan and Bert. Maud and her two children were in the new house.

Artie served in France at the battles of the Somme, Ypres, and Passendale. He was gassed, which affected his health for the rest of his life. A photo taken in London shows him with his friend Frank <sup>Bee</sup> ~~Ross~~ of Willowflat, Northern Hawkes Bay, who was later killed. He returned to New Zealand in 1918.

The records show that he started contracting again almost as soon as he got home and continued until 1921 when he obtained a returned soldier's ballot farm on Soldier Settlement Road, Rissington. The farm was called Mangahoho, and he farmed there until the 1940s.

In 1927 he bought Rangiora at Patoka from Alf Dunnage who was orcharding there. Soon afterwards his daughter Cissie and her husband Alf Tollison and family moved there. During the 1930s, AG, like many other NZ farmers, found that the costs of selling his wool clip could exceed the return gained. In 1934 he bought a small Bedford truck which must have created a whole new world for them, especially Maud, as the farm was the last on the road. The Army requisitioned it during WW2 and it was not returned. In 1936 came their green Chevrolet.

From Mangahoho, Art and Maud moved to a 60-acre farm at Irongate Road, Twyford, just out of Hastings. There, close to the Stortford Lodge saleyards, he was able to indulge in stock dealing while Maud went to Harvey's to admire and quietly buy exotic china. Art's phone calls to the Williams and Kettle stock agents on Wednesday evenings gave him a great deal of pleasure. Maud always kept the living room door closed and, of course, the grandchildren often wondered what was in there. One day, as a very little girl, Beryl was told, "Now Beryl, today is your day; what would you like to do?" She thought for a moment, then said, "I would like to have a cup of tea with you and Grandad in the living room", thinking that would give her time to have a really good look. While the tea was being poured Grandad told her he thought she was a really nice little girl and that he loved her best of all. She says she never really did discover what was in the room!

Finally, in the early 1950s, Art and Maud moved to a house which had been built for them in Frimley Road opposite the Frimley Memorial Gardens. Art used to take his last remaining sheep dog, Baldy, for long walks in the paddocks nearby where today it is all houses. He died in 1958 and is buried in Rissington with his father.

Nellie's mother, Sara, lived and is buried in Taradale while her father, John, was born at Tinakori Road, Wellington and spent most of his life on the farm near Waikaremoana. He died at Ardkeen, aged 81, about 1927, after riding an unruly horse out to the main road to see a tractor working. John and Sara separated when Nellie (as she was known to her family) was quite young, (see From Surf to Settler by Joan Howell) and she grew up with her aunt, Elizabeth Racheal (Betsy) Bicknell at Puketapu.

From 1897, or even before, Nellie worked for the family of the Anglican Vicar in Napier, Rev Dean. She always remembered scrubbing the big, right-round verandah every Saturday. The pay was five shillings a week and keep, plus 'instruction' in art. The instruction did not eventuate, but Nellie took her painting gear in a biscuit tin with her on horseback for her holidays. She continued to paint most of her life. During two holidays she rode from Napier to the farm of her father and two brothers near Lake Waikaremoana, and to Te Waka Station near Te Pohue, the home of another two brothers. All four brothers later moved to the Rissington district to live and work, mostly for Artie Williams.

Nellie came as a bride in 1900 to a cottage on Rissington Station, which Art had rented at the time. Two children, Ernest and Clarice (Cissie) were born in successive years and all seems to have gone quietly until they received the eviction notice in 1907; they moved to Isaac's home at the foot of the Rissington cutting, but from this time on Nellie spent a great deal of time helping her brother Stan's wife, Ella in the boarding house and Post Office. Maude, Ernest and Cissie were left in a new house when Art went to WW1. Times must have been hard for her, and all the other women whose husbands and sons were away. It must have also been a traumatic social change when Art later drew the Mangahoho farm in a ballot. Without the constant comings and goings at the boarding house and the store, the days must have been lonely indeed.

Miss Spencer of Omatua, Rissington, founded the New Zealand Country Women's Institute, of which Maude promptly (cont...)



WILLIAMS, Arthur George and HOWELL, Ellen Christina Maud (cont...)

became a foundation member. It became an organization which, over the years, has brought company and encouragement to women all over New Zealand.

Maude was staying with Cissie at the time of the earthquake and everyone was worried about Mangahoho. The smoke from Napier was rising higher and higher in the distant sky, so the next day Alf and Art set out on their horses, calling in to Mangahoho on the way. The house was almost undamaged but the contents were everywhere. A wedding present clock from Maude's father and a Royal Dalton jug and bowl were almost all that survived. Later that same day, when they reached Taradale Road, the horses were left to find their own way home and Alf and Art went on to help wherever they would, particularly the many injured who were in the Botanical Gardens, where an emergency hospital was situated.

When Maude and Artie shifted down to Irongate Road, now the Frimley housing area, many of the family were once again able to visit them. When Maude died in 1972, she left more than fifty grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

01> WILLIAMS, Ernest Arthur m on 18.12.1924 to POTTER, Kathleen

b 07.09.1900

b 27.03.1905



Ernest b. at Napier and m. at St Peter's Church, Wellington. Kath, d/o Frederick Ernest Potter and Edith Emily Dow, b. at Godalming, England. Address: 11 Carr Street, Kamo, Whangarei.

Ernest was born in a small maternity home in Coote Road which is still standing and now used as an office. He went to school at Rissington and received his Certificate of Competency at the age of 14. He belonged to the first Scout pack in New Zealand, started at Rissington. He then worked with his father splitting fencing materials and firewood and helping with farm work until his marriage.

Kath came from an English boarding school in 1921, together with her sister and young brother, to rejoin their parents and older brother who lived in Napier. The family moved to Rissington (she met Ernie when he came to move their furniture) and later to Wellington.

After their marriage Kath and Ernie moved to Whiteman's Valley, Silverstream to work on a farm. In 1925 they moved to Taihape and worked on a mail run for 18 months, earning £4-8-0 a week. Ernest then joined the New Zealand Railways as a surfaceman at Taihape. He spent a short period at Ohingaiti then Mangaweka before moving to Nukumarua as a station agent in 1937. Eighteen months later he moved to Waitotara and in 1942 he was transferred to Ohakune and promoted to signalman. He and Kath lived in a railway house at Rochfort on the Raetihi Line and Ernest had to cycle 1½ miles to work each day. He enjoyed his time at Ohakune because of his interest in steam engines. They also cultivated three acres there as a market garden. In 1952 he was transferred to Dannevirke as a signalman and two years later moved to Hastings as a storeman where he remained until his retirement in 1960.

He took over the farm at Irongate Road for five years until it was taken by the Council. After his mother's death, he moved to his parent's home in Frimley-Road. They later lived at Ikanui Road, Hastings and in 1994 they moved to their present home in Kamo. Ernest's interests have included bowls and croquet and he was made a life member of the Hastings Croquet Club in 1985. He and Kath celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary in 1994.

01> WILLIAMS, Keith Ernest m on 06.02.1954 to CAMPBELL, Patricia

b 18.11.1926

b 07.04.1930

Keith b. at Taihape and m. at Palmerston North. Patricia, d/o Peter Campbell and Nicolina Smart, b. at Palmerston North. Address: 1 Kauri Point Road, RD 1, Kati Kati.

Keith received his primary schooling at Mangaweka and Nukumarua. He travelled by train to Wanganui from Waitotara until 1941 when he left because of the war to work on farms in the Manawatu and Hawkes Bay. He moved to Taupo and worked on a Lands and Survey farm until he bought his own property at Broadlands, farming there for 25 years. He bought a poultry farm at Katikati in 1982. He had an early interest in Young Farmers and later he was involved in yachting and Lions.

Patricia was educated at Kopane Primary School, Wellington Girls' College and Palmerston North Girls' High School then was a nurse at Hastings Hospital from 1950 to 1954.

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↓WILLIAMS, Ernest Arthur and POTTER, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Keith Ernest and CAMPBELL, Patricia  
↓WILLIAMS, Graeme and HATHWAY, Helen

02> WILLIAMS, Arthur Rex m on 05.09.1953 to PIKE, Frances Edith May

b 21.09.1928

b 02.05.1935

Arthur b. at Taihape. Address: 1/5 Francis Street, Takapuna, Auckland.

Rex attended Ohakune District High School then worked for a short time on a poultry farm at Wanganui before joining the New Zealand Railways. He was stationed at Ohakune, Greatford and Taumarunui, working in the office and later as a shunter. He left NZR in 1959 and bought a taxi business in Patea. He sold this in 1961 and bought a grocery/dairy in Levin and afterwards had businesses in Hastings and Napier. He also worked for a short period in Williams and Kettle's wool store and as a driver for Hawkes Bay Motor Co doing city and long-haul bus driving. In 1974 he moved to Auckland, lived in a caravan on Takapuna Beach for three years, and drove Auckland to Wellington landliners for six months before getting a position as driver for the Royal New Zealand Navy. From 1980 until his retirement in 1988, he was Transport Coordinator. Since then he has been involved with alternative healing, massage and the treatment of sports injuries. He is business manager for the North Shore Parapsychology School and Alternative Clinic which was started in 1979 by Francie and is believed to be the only one of its kind in Australasia. Since 1978 they have travelled overseas several times, mainly to UK, USA and Australia.

Frances was one of ten children and grew up in Featherston, Taumarunui and Auckland. Her mother died in 1952 after a long illness and from the age of 12 to 18 years Frances mothered the family. They returned to Taumarunui in 1952 and after their father died in 1963, Francie and Rex took over the responsibility of the her five younger brothers and sisters along with their own five children.

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↓WILLIAMS, Ernest Arthur and POTTER, Kathleen  
↓WILLIAMS, Peter Maurice and SCHMIDT, Cynthia

02> 'WILLIAMS, Clarice (Ciss) m on 04.06.1925 to TOLLISON, Alfred Samuel  
b 09.11.1902 d 19.09.1991 b 18.09.1902



Clarice b. at Napier, m. at St Michael's and All Angels' Church, Puketapu and d. at Napier. Alf b. at Otane, the eighth child of nine children born to Edward John and Mary Jane Joseph, whose parents emigrated from Truro, Cornwall.

Cissie attended the Rissington School along with her brother Ernest and all her cousins, matriculating in 1914. A little note in a family diary describes a holiday at Westshore; the highlight was attending the laying of the foundation stone for the East Coast railway in 1912.

Cis spent her teenage years at home and helping her Aunts Elsie and Ella, although she did have an official job with Mrs Moore at "Riverbank" during busy periods. Her real pleasure was playing the piano for social occasions.

Alf's mother, at great personal sacrifice, had each of her six sons apprenticed to a trade. Alf was to be a pastrycook, tutored by the Mossmans in Hastings, but by this time his mother and younger sister were both ill and his wages were too low to support them. In answer to an advertisement, he went to Rissington as a shepherd, but several months later he became a victim with many others, of the 1918 influenza epidemic. He always looked back with gratitude to the care Mrs Frank Hutchinson, a trained nurse, gave them all. After their marriage, Alf and Cis shifted to "Rangiora" at Patoka in 1928. Maude was staying with Cissie at the time of the earthquake in February 1931. She was, again, scrubbing the veranda, with Beryl beside her sleeping away the very hot morning in her bassinette, when the next moment Beryl was involuntarily wrapped in her Gran's sugar bag apron and out on the lawn, narrowly avoiding the pirouetting tanks before they leaped off their stands. Alf and Art were cutting and stooking oats on Hughie Caldwell's farm, "Glencoe", with his Clydesdales, Bob and Nuggett, and the beautiful gentle black Kate, when they looked across the gorge to "Rangiora" in time to see the pall of black, sooty smike as the chimneys came down.

The shock ten days later was terrible indeed. The heavy black coal range, already across the kitchen, was shot through the wall into the backyard; the house came completely off its blocks and the whiplash neatly trimmed the big old pine plantation about a third of the way down. The gorges roared and great clouds of dust rose as the (cont...)

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sides fell in. Boulders racing down the hillsides and terrified animals and birds added to the confusion.

Even today a pheasant crowing is a signal to stop and listen. The ground quivered for several months, bringing all the potato crops, and our peanuts, to the surface in neatly laid rows.

Alf's brother Arthur came from Wellington to help re-block the house and although the Hendley Mill was ruined, they were able to get sufficient building material and blocks. Alf made a little garden gate with the last remaining pieces of mill slab and it is still there to-day, some sixty years later.

The thirties were hard years for every one: farm prices desparately low and outside work hard to get.

*Auntie Margie's  
Noisettes Rose, cloths of silk  
grows to top of Macrocarpa*

"Rangiora" was, however, a perfect home for children. A fairly large house, a bountiful orchard inherited from Mr Dunnage, a huge macrocarpa hedge where the cats had their kittens, the chooks laid their eggs, wetas crept out at night to the toilet seat, and children could run on top from one end to the other. During the whooping cough period, the chimney caught fire, almost setting fire to the hedge: its days were numbered.

Cissie bravely began Correspondence lessons for her four children in 1936; every time she went back to the kitchen to see if the potatoes had boiled dry, half her class disappeared to the far mountains. On Anzac weekend 1938, when the Eskdale valley was devastated by flood, "Rangiora" scarcely had a fence left. A Tiger Moth aeroplane dropped bread and papers to isolated homes. The supplies were exhausted when they reached "Rangiora", but they generously left a pennant dangling in a very tall tree. That same year Alf and Cissie prevailed on the Education Board to re-open the Hendley School, closed since the 'quake, provided they could find two more children, a teacher and board for her as well. Peggy Haliday, with no formal training, was appointed. A path was cut in the fern, bees removed from the walls, and desks and tables installed to make a real school. Her children found it hard to resist snow in winter and the bush in summer. About five years later the school was shifted to its present site on the main road. The Tollison children completed their education at the boarding divisions of the Napier Boys' and Girls' High Schools.

During the War years, Alf's contribution was shearing, using the black Model T truck, then the Model A. Most of the men were away, leaving friends and neighbours to work the farms the best way they could, the womenfolk often doing all the stock work.

In the early 1930s Alf and Cissie bought a farm at Waihou from Dutton Powdrell. It was administered by the Crown Lands Board at that time. Bare land covered in rubbish was a real challenge. For a start it was managed from "Rangiora", Trevor working many long days and weeks on the Fordson tractor, giant discing areas that are now lush green paddocks. When the stock numbers grew quite large, Alf had a house and woolshed built, he and Cissie shifting from "Rangiora" and naming the new property "Fairfields".

They lived at "Fairfields" for about fifteen years before selling to retire to Westshore. They enjoyed an extensive overseas holiday before settling down to enjoy life beside the sea. Alf enjoyed fishing and growing beautiful orchids while Cissie continued crocheting heirloom pieces for her grandchildren and knitting for each new baby that came along. Alf is now in the Masonic Rest Home, Taradale.

01> TOLLISON, Clarice Joan m on 29.07.1948 to HAMLIN, Thomas

b 21.06.1926

b 06.01.1918



Joan b. at Napier and m. at St Mathew's Church, Hastings. Thomas, s/o William Lyall Pratt-Hamlin and Maud Mary Crane, b. at Wairoa. Address: PO Box 304, Wairoa.

Joan was raised at Patoka. After her marriage to Thomas, a farm manager, they lived and worked at Waipukurau. They are now running an apricot orchard at Mohaka.

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↓TOLLISON, Clarice Joan and HAMLIN, Thomas  
↓HAMLIN, Edward James and STRICKLAND, Claire

02> TOLLISON, Douglas Alfred m on 21.06.1952 to FOLEY, Madeline Patricia  
b 06.02.1928 b 01.04.1930

Douglas b. and m. at Napier. Madeline, d/o James Joseph Foley and Madeline Mary Goodger, b. at Napier.  
Address: 16 Chester Street, Taradale.

Douglas was raised on a farm and worked as an agricultural contractor and on farms until her bought a  
ground top-dressing business which he ran for many years.

Madeline was educated in Napier and trained as a nurse at the Napier Public Hospital.

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↓WILLIAMS, Clarice (Ciss) and TOLLISON, Alfred Samuel  
↓TOLLISON, Douglas Alfred and FOLEY, Madeline Patricia  
↓TOLLISON, Marjorie Theresa and NATION, Paul

03> TOLLISON, Beryl Maud m on 10.04.1953 to KING, Peter

b 02.08.1929

b 08.08.1925 d 07.12.1993

Beryl b. and m. at Napier. Peter, s/o Thomas King and Alice Brown, b. and d. at Napier. Address: Rock Station, Te Pohue RD 2, Napier.

Beryl was a Karitane nurse before her marriage then she and Peter lived and farmed at Te Pohue for over 40 years.

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↓WILLIAMS, Clarice (Ciss) and TOLLISON, Alfred Samuel  
↓TOLLISON, Beryl Maud and KING, Peter  
↓KING, Roger Bruce and JAENSCH, Vanessa

04> TOLLISON, Trevor Roland m on 02.04.1956 to DAWSON, Shirley Jean

b 22.02.1933

b 01.01.1934

Trevor m. at Hastings. Shirley, d/o Arthur Cecil Dawson-Bowling (known as Dawson) and Pearl Winifred Staines (also known as Stephens), b. at Te Awamutu. Address: 62 Lahore Street, Wairoa.

Trevor was raised at "Rangiora" farm at Patoka and did the first two years of his schooling by correspondence. He then went to Hendley Mill School for four years (there were only six children at the school and four of them were Tollisons) followed by two years at Napier Boys' High School as a boarder. He returned home to work on the farm for two years then at age 16 he took a job driving a tractor for a local farmer. At age 19 he went into the Army for a short time then returned to Patoka to help his father develop "Fairfield", a 750-acre property.

During her youth, Shirley lived in Te Awamutu, Te Puke, Mount Maunganui, Havelock North and Hastings. She completed her secondary schooling at Hastings High School and worked for the New Zealand Post Office until her marriage.

In 1963 Trevor took over "Rangiora" (280 acres) and re-fenced and developed it to the stage where its capacity was improved from 700 to 1,200 ewes wintered. Shirley assisted with farm work such as docking of lambs and drafting of sheep as well as looking after the family. They sold "Rangiora" to a neighbour in 1965 and moved to a 1,300-acre farm at Ohuka near Wairoa. Following injuries received in an accident, Trevor sold the farm in 1967 and they moved to Taradale. They returned to Wairoa in 1971 and bought a contracting business.

During the years at Patoka Trevor was a foundation member of the Patoka Young Farmers' Club. He also started flying as a sport with the Napier Aero Club and was later President of the Wairoa Aero Club, as well as holding other offices. In her younger days, Shirley played badminton and hockey, took part in athletics and marching and was also involved with Scouting. In later years she worked for the New Zealand Post Office and is now working as a nursery assistant at the Wairoa Garden Centre. She has served on the executives of the Country Women's Institute, Horticultural Society, Rose Society, Orchid Society and National Daffodil Society and she has also assisted the Swimming Club, Parent Teacher Association, Floral Art Group and Women's Division of Federated Farmers. Her hobbies include sewing, gardening, reading, listening to music and growing and showing daffodils.

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↓WILLIAMS, Clarice (Ciss) and TOLLISON, Alfred Samuel  
↓TOLLISON, Trevor Roland and DAWSON, Shirley Jean

02> WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia m on 07.12.1898 to HOWELL, Charles

b 03.02.1881 d 25.02.1957

b 07.08.1867 d 08.03.1927



Clara b. at Puketapu, m. at "Ferndale", Rissington, cremated and ashes placed under a plaque in the Rose Garden at Wharerangi Cemetery, Napier. Charles, s/o Isaac Howell and Christina Gilbert, b. at Pahautanui near Paraparamu, d. at Napier and bd. at Puketapu. Clara was a foundation pupil at Rissington School when it first opened on 24 June 1887. She was enrolled in Primer 1 aged 6½ years. During her mid teens she worked as a domestic in Rissington, probably at home, as the Williams family was a large one.

As a young child, Charles moved with his family to Woodthorpe near Dartmoor in Hawkes Bay where his father was farming. Charles laboured on his father's property then became a farm labourer at Rissington where he met Clara. In order to marry, Charles and Clara had to obtain a special license from the Bishop of Waiapu as Clara was under age at 17 years (The Bishop at that time was Leonard William Williams - no relation). Soon after their marriage they moved to Whetukura near Ormondville to help Charles' sister Georgina whose husband had died. Charles managed the farm for some years until Clara's half-brother, Walter J Williams, bought the property to add to his adjoining one. The family then moved back to Napier.

Charles suffered from diabetes mellitus so did not keep very good health. He held down various jobs ranging from bushwacker/ rabbit to driver for Barry Bros Ltd carting goods to and from the Napier Wharf by horse and cart. Clara was busy rearing their large family. For many years she ran the London Boarding House in Waghorne Street, Port Ahuriri. One of her guests at the boarding house was Archibald Vogel who was awaiting the arrival of his wife from England. She was a passenger aboard the "Corinthic" and three days before the arrival of the ship in Wellington, she gave birth to a baby girl but sadly the mother died soon afterwards. Archibald was in a very distressed state so Clara went to Wellington with him and brought the baby back to Napier. She was christened Mary May Vogel and Clara brought her up as one of her own until she was about 17. At the time of the Earthquake, May's father was running a small farm in Australia and, worried for the safety of his daughter, he came over and took her back to Australia with him. She is now about 80 years old and retains fond memories of her New Zealand family. Charles planted the roses that grew down the driveway at St Andrew's Church in Ossian Street, Ahuriri. Sadly the church was pulled down in 1973 to make way for a Rothman's building project which did not go ahead. The section is still standing empty.

01> HOWELL, Eva Isabella

b 26.02.1900 d 16.11.1900

02> HOWELL, Roland

b 20.02.1902 d 28.11.1979



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles

03> HOWELL, George Gilbert

b 13.01.1903 d 05.07.1932

George, along with two other men, was lost at sea.

04> HOWELL, Walter m on 23.03.1931 to CHAPMAN, Winnifred

b 03.10.1904 d 31.03.1978

b 02.10.1909

01> HOWELL, Beverley Winifred m on 22.05.1954 to POWELL, Ronald Albert

b 10.01.1932

b 12.09.1928

Address: 21 Winchester Place, Tamatea, Napier.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Walter and CHAPMAN, Winnifred  
↓HOWELL, Beverley Winifred and POWELL, Ronald Albert  
↓POWELL, Bronwyn Caroline and O'NEILL, Craig

02> HOWELL, Glenda Rae m on 23.08.1952 to RODDA, O A (Johnnie)

b 09.10.1933

b 17.08.1927

Glenda b. at Lower Hutt and m. at Napier. Johnnie, s/o John Leslie Rodda and Ethel Mae Oemecke, b. at Napier. Address: 1/11 Hereford Place, Tamatea, Napier.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Walter and CHAPMAN, Winnifred  
↓HOWELL, Glenda Rae and RODDA, O A (Johnnie)  
↓RODDA, Tony Owen and THOMPSON, Donna

03> 'HOWELL, Joan Christina m on 22.05.1954 to POWELL, Noel S  
b 14.04.1935 b 29.01.1932  
Address: 147 Nuffield Avenue, Marewa, Napier.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Walter and CHAPMAN, Winnifred  
↓HOWELL, Joan Christina and POWELL, Noel S  
↓POWELL, Phillip Noel and LYNDON, Fleur

04> HOWELL, Robin Ethel m on 25.03.1961 to DYSART, T G  
b 11.12.1938 b 10.04.1937

05> HOWELL, Rena May m on 13.12.1926 to (1)JACOBS, Walter  
b 24.12.1907 d 02.12.1986 b 03.04.1888 d 26.12.1959  
Rena b. at Ormondville and m. at Napier. Walter, s/o Walter Jacobs and Elizabeth Soaper, b. at Devonport, England, d. at Napier and cremated and ashes at Wharerangi Cemetery Rose Garden.  
Rena was educated at Port Ahuriri, Napier. She was talented at crafts and loved gardening and was an active member of the Women's Institute.  
Walter was a merchant sailor and emigrated to New Zealand before his marriage. He served in the Infantry in the Australian Army in WW1.

01> JACOBS, Walter  
b 23.03.1929  
Walter b. at Napier. Address: 64 Nuffield Avenue, Napier.

02> JACOBS, Brian m on \*\*,\*\*,\*\*\*\* to ROSSITER, June  
b 12.05.1931 b 08.06.1932  
Brian b. at Napier. June, d/o Charles George Rossiter and Elsie Elizabeth Drew. Address: 55 Harold Holt Avenue, Napier.  
Brian was a fitter in Napier.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Rena May and JACOBS, Walter  
↓JACOBS, Eric and SCHWASS, Ann

05> JACOBS, Valerie m on 30.12.1953 to (1)BLACK, Ronald

b 02.07.1936

b 21.10.1934 d 07.10.1956

Valerie b. at Napier and m. at Taradale. Ronald, s/o Egbert John Black and Jean Galbraith, b. at Wanganui, d. and cremated at Hastings and ashes placed in the Wharerangi Cemetery Rose Garden.

Valerie was educated at Napier Girls' High School and lived in rural areas on the East Coast until 1976 when she moved to Gisborne. She is actively involved in care for the elderly and other voluntary work. Her interests include gardening, reading and collecting dolls. She is a crafter of porcelain dolls and has her own kiln and she has been treasurer of the Gisborne Doll Club since 1991. She sang competitively as a child.

Ronald was educated in Napier and worked on farms Hawkes Bav. He died of a brain tumor.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Rena May and JACOBS, Walter  
↓JACOBS, Valerie and McGIVERN, Eddie

05> HOWELL, Rena m on \*\*.\*\*,\*\*\*\* to (2)MUDGWAY, Charles

b 24.12.1907 d 02.12.1986

b \*\*.\*\*,1902 d \*\*.\*\*,\*\*\*\*

Rena d. and cremated in Gisborne and ashes taken to Wharerangi Cemetery Rose Garden, Napier.

06> HOWELL, Eric

b 06.04.1908 d 16.09.1908

Eric died of scarlet fever.

07> HOWELL, Christina Mary m on 21.04.1937 to OSWELL, John Wharton

b 08.10.1910 d 21.11.1979

b 09.06.1914 d 06.01.1956

Christina b. at Whetukura and m. at St Andrew's Church, Port Ahuriri, Napier. She worked in the factory of the National Tobacco Company.

01> OSWELL, Claire Ann m on 08.04.1961 to REID, Wallace Stanley

b 03.06.1938

b 17.11.1933 d 20.03.1977

Claire b. and m. at Napier. Wallace, s/o Philip Thomas Reid and Joan Marjorie Reid, b. at Christchurch. Address: 208 Te Awa Avenue, Napier.

Claire was educated at Hastings Street Primary School, Napier Intermediate and Napier Girls' High School. She started work for Hawkes Bay Farmers then went to Wolleys Bookshop then to the New Zealand Railways. She left to have her family and now works for Inland Revenue. Claire played tenor horn in the Napier Technical Memorial Brass Band for six years.

Wallace moved to Napier with his family in 1936 and was educated at Nelson Park School and Napier Boys' High School. He completed an apprenticeship as a motor mechanic with Baillie Motors then worked as a doorman at the State Theatre. He then worked for the Napier City Council as assistant to the engineer.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Christina Mary and OSWELL, John Wharton  
↓OSWELL, Claire Ann and REID, Wallace Stanley  
↓REID, John Wallace and MARTIN, Toni Andrea

08> HOWELL, Herbert Milton m on 10.03.1939 to BURN, Evelyn

b 09.01.1916 d 10.05.1989

b 11.09.1916



Herbert b. at 2 Rutledge Street, Ahuriri, Napier, m. and d. at Napier and bd at Wharerangi Lawn Cemetery. Evelyn, d/o David Conway Burn and Sarah Ravell Leslie, b. at Carnell Street, Napier. Address: 1/57 McDonald Street, Napier.

Bert was educated at Port Ahuriri School where he attained his Certificate of Proficiency on 22 November 1928 in Standard 6 (after skipping Standard 5). He then spent two years at Napier Technical College. His first full-time job, working for a garage in Dickens Street, Napier in 1931, had no sooner begun than it was over when the earthquake destroyed the building. He didn't return. He then took up temporary work on Hansen's dairy farm at Mecanee. His job was to get up at 2am to round up the cows, have an early breakfast then go into town to deliver the milk.

Bert returned to Napier after a few months but there were no jobs due to the Depression. The Boys' Employment Agency found him a job rebuilding the Crown Hotel in Waghorne Street after the earthquake had destroyed part of it. Another temporary job was with Williams and Creagh, painting their corrugated iron building in Waghorne

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HOWELL, Herbert Milton and BURN, Evelyn (cont...)

Street. Whilst there, Ben Creagh came up to Bert and asked him if he could drive. After a positive reply he found himself delivering goods around the area for six weeks despite the fact he had no driver's licence. It was then back to the Boys' Employment Agency who found him an apprentice mechanic's job with Hawkes Bay Farmers. Bert completed his apprenticeship and went on to become an A-grade mechanic.

Evelyn was raised in Napier and educated at Hastings Street School. Her mother suffered ill health so she spent her early teenage years assisting in the home and helping to care for two older brothers and two younger sisters. When she was 18 her mother died and the family was broken up; Evelyn moved into Keiranga Boarding House in Lincoln Road and started work.

Three years after their marriage, Bert was called up for military service on 27.05.1942. He was in army service with the Home Defence Force until 22.12.1942 when he transferred to the RNZAF as a flight mechanic based at Rongotai. He was posted to the South Pacific for almost a year, serving mainly in the New Hebrides and Solomon Islands. He was discharged from the Air Force on 23.11.1945.

After the War Bert returned briefly to Hawkes Bay Farmers as a mechanic but then left to go fishing with his brother Rollie. This lasted until October 1948 when differences arose and Bert decided it was time to move on. He was on his way to ask for his Hawkes Bay Farmers job back when he was offered one at Direct Fish Supplies in Waghorne Street. Then followed jobs with the National Tobacco Company and Vulcan Auto Supplies before returning to Direct Fish Supplies in 1953. He stayed there until 1967 as foreman. In 1960 they moved from their home of 20 years at 134 Waghorne Street to a larger more comfortable home at 172 Waghorne Street.

Bert left Direct Fish Supplies in February 1967 and started in the leaf department at Rothman's Tobacco Company where he worked until his retirement in October 1978.

In 1981 Bert and Evelyn sold their home and moved to a smaller place at 1/57 McDonald Street, Napier. Bert's retirement was marred by the emphysema which had affected him since 1974 but he was still able to enjoy doing small jobs around the house.

Evelyn has long been involved with St Andrew's Church; with their Mothers' Union, laundering church linen, arranging flowers in the church, helping at fêtes and fund raising. She was a long-time member of the Port Ahuriri Country Women's Institute, and for many years, to the Forest and Bird Protection Society and the Herb Society.

01> HOWELL, Gilbert Leslie m on 08.03.1969 to BATE, Pauline

b 12.09.1939

b 25.11.1943

Gilbert b. at Napier and m. at Westbourne Park Baptist Church, London. Pauline, d/o Douglas Hunter Bate and Helen Anderson, b. at Wanganui. Address: 28 Beacon Hill Road, Seatoun, Wellington 3.

Gilbert was educated at Napier Boys' High School (1953-57) and was Dux equal in 1957. He graduated from Victoria University with a BSc in 1960, and MSc in 1961 and a Diploma in Librarianship in 1981. He attended Christchurch Teachers' College in 1962 and graduated with a Diploma in Teaching in 1963. He worked as a post-primary teacher at Wellington College (1963-66) and Napier Boys' High School (1967-68). He was a patent examiner with the United Kingdom Patent Office in London (1968-72) then with the New Zealand Patent Office (1972-76). He was then a library assistant at the Wellington Medical Library, Wellington School of Medicine (1977-80) and since 1982 he has been Senior Librarian and Head of Technical Services at the Wellington Medical Library.

Pauline moved to Palmerston North with her family when she was two and lived at Fitzherbert West. She was educated at Tiritea School, Ferguson Street Intermediate and Palmerston North Girls' High School (1955-59). She became a commercial artist then went to London in 1963 where she worked variously for Harvey Nichols, United Dairies and Cranks Vegetarian Restaurant. She returned to New Zealand in 1967 and went back to England the following year on the Northern Star where she met Gilbert. They returned to New Zealand in 1972. Since 1981 she has worked in shop display and has been self-employed as a window dresser and specialist paint finisher since 1989. She also continues to paint pictures.



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Clara Sophia and HOWELL, Charles  
↓HOWELL, Herbert Milton and BURN, Evelyn  
↓HOWELL, Gilbert Leslie and BATE, Pauline

02> HOWELL, Ashley Conway

b 14.09.1944 d 22.10.1962

Ashley b. at Napier, d. near Te Pohue and bd. at Wharerangi Lawn Cemetery.

Ashley was educated at Port Ahuriri Primary School, Napier Intermediate School and Napier Boys' High School. He then started work with the State Fire Insurance Company and passed his Chamber of Commerce exams in November 1960. In the evenings he worked as a cleaner for Allbrite Cleaners to earn some extra money to buy some land. In September 1962 he accepted for a position as inspector with the Phoenix Assurance Company. However, he never started the job as he was tragically killed on Labour Weekend when his car went off the Napier-Taupo road near Te Pohue.

03> WILLIAMS, Eva May m on 09.04.1908 to CARSWELL, David

b 25.04.1882 d 26.08.1967

b 03.07.1860 d 13.07.1940



Eva b. at Puketapu, m. at B Liddell's residence, Waipawa and d. at Hastings. David b. at Napier and d. at Puketitiri.

David farmed at "Woodside", Puketitiri until his death then May moved to Hastings.

01> CARSWELL, Olive Jane m on 22.06.1946 to ALEXANDER, Robert Henry

b 30.04.1909

b 07.03.1911 d 19.01.1994



Olive b. at Hastings and m. at St Andrew's Church, Hastings. Robert, s/o Robert Alexander and Johanna Gluston, b. at Napier.

Olive and her family lived at Puketitiri where she attended the Puketitiri School and when the family moved to Hastings, she attended Raureka and Central Primary Schools and then on to the Hastings District High School. At the end of 1929 she went back home with her family to Puketitiri to help her mother keep house and look after family

members.

A very keen basketball player, Olive played for the Hastings High School team in the goal shoot position from 1924 to 1928.

She and Bob met at Puketitiri but didn't marry until his return from overseas during WW2. They settled in Hastings in Awatea Stret with their son, Robert who was born in 1948, but died 4½ years later from meningitis.

A few years later, they moved three houses down the street to 409 Awatea Street where they lived with their daughter, Joy. They lived at that address for the next 34 years.

Olive loved sewing and knitting and in her younger days she did beautiful embroidery and crochet work. She was a member of the St Andrew's parish in Hastings since her early teens and for years she belonged to their Woman's Club and Fellowship Group. It was only due to ill health and her now living in rest home care that she is unable to continue with these groups.

Bob and his family of six brothers and one sister lived a hard life with their parents in the bush at Te Horoto, north of Napier. His father was a bushman at the local mill. After Bob finished his schooling, he too worked as a bushman until he signed up to serve with the Forestry Unit in WW2. His service overseas was cut short when he contracted tuberculosis and he spent months in a London hospital where he lost one lung. On his return to New Zealand he went to Pukeora Sanitorium near Waipukurau to recuperate. After his marriage he worked as a custodian for the Hastings City Council until his retirement.

Bob was a keen indoor bowls player, winning numerous cups and ribbons and was also a good snooker player. A keen vegetable gardener, he kept his family and neighbours in the street well supplied with fresh vegetables.

No sooner than he retired, Olive's health deteriorated and Bob took on the extra work of keeping house and shopping until Olive went into rest home care.

01> ALEXANDER, Robert James

b 23.04.1948 d 14.12.1952

Robert attended Hastings Central Kindergarten until he became ill in November 1952. He went to Hastings Hospital a week later and two weeks later he was transferred to Palmerston North Hospital where he died of meningitis.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, Olive Jane and ALEXANDER, Robert Henry  
↓ALEXANDER, Joy Olive and DENCH, Anthony John

02> CARSWELL, Eric David m on 19.06.1948 to ASHCROFT, Zoe Irene

b 16.04.1910 d 07.06.1988

b 14.11.1914

Eric b. at Hastings. Zoe b. at Dannevirke. Address: 513 Wellwood Street, Hastings.

Eric attended Puketitiri and Hastings Central Primary Schools then boarded at Napier Boys' High School. A keen rugby player at school, he played in Ross Shield competitions and later for a local team. For two years he was a farm cadet at Clarkson's at Maraekakaho before returning to the family farm at Puketitiri. After their father died, he and his brother Arthur took over the management of the farm. Eric continued to manage the farm until 1969 when he, Zoe and their son Bruce bought off the family.

Zoe and her family lived at Dannevirke where she started school. After they moved to Hastings she attended Central School and Hastings Girls' High School. She worked at a number of Hastings businesses including Morrison's during the war and Nutter and Griffiths prior to her marriage. She also carried out social duties for her father who was Deputy Mayor of Hastings for many years.

Eric was a founder member of the Puketitiri Golf and Cricket Clubs, was involved in the Axeman's Association, the local Sports Club, the Dog Trial Club, and was Patron of the local social rugby club. He was also a foundation member of the Hutchison Domain Board and served on it for many years.

Eric and Zoe lived at "Woodside", Puketitiri until 1985 when they retired to Hastings. Unfortunately Eric then suffered ill health which disrupted their retirement plans. Zoe has always been an outgoing, sociable person, an excellent raconteur and still enjoys a wide circle of friends and family.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, Eric David and ASHCROFT, Zoe Irene  
↓CARSWELL, Eric Bruce and NORTHE, Karen Lesley

03> CARSWELL, Elsie May

b 20.05.1911

Elsie b. at Hastings. Address: F2/63a Killarney Street, Takapuna, Auckland.

04> CARSWELL, Arthur Stanley m on 08.06.1937 to KIRKHAM, Delma Phyllis

b 03.01.1913

b 04.01.1911

Arthur b. at Hastings. Address: Poraiti, RD 2, Napier.

01> CARSWELL, John David m on 12.02.1966 to BURNE, Gaynor Annette

b 13.11.1940

b \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\*

John b. at Hastings and m. at Dannevirke. Gaynor, d/o Wallace Burne and Olga Paddy, b. at Palmerston North.  
Address: Waipuna, RD 4, Napier.

John was educated by correspondence then at Patoka Primary School and as a boarder at Napier Boys' High School. He then farmed at Puketitiri and has owned his own farm since 1978.

Gaynor was educated at Dannevirke North Primary and High Schools. She then trained in office work and worked for Hawkes Bay Farmers Co-op, State Insurance in Dannevirke and the Public Trust in Palmerston North and Napier for eight years before her marriage. She enjoys sport and is a keen gardener

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, Arthur Stanley and KIRKHAM, Delma Phyllis  
↓CARSWELL, Peggy Phyllis and DURNO, John

05> CARSWELL, Margaret Clare m on 08.05.1945 to SHORT, Ralph Thomson  
b 09.09.1914 d 25.10.1991 b 06.06.1908 d 21.06.1955

Margaret b. and d. at Hastings. Ralph d. at Wellington.

Ralph was a primary school teacher and died while teaching at Pirinoa School in the Wairarapa. Margaret then brought her daughters back to Hastings and lived there until her death. During WW2, Ralph served overseas with the 22nd Battalion for six years.

01> SHORT, Alison Clare m on 30.12.1967 to McLEOD-JONES, Roderick Sydney  
b 02.09.1946 b 01.08.1946

Alison b. at Napier and m. at Hastings. Roderick, s/o Sydney Cyril Jones and Katrina Ruth McLeod. Address: 12a Avenue Road, Greenmeadows, Napier.

Alison and Roderick are both secondary school teachers and Roderick is now a guidance counsellor.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, Margaret Clare and SHORT, Ralph Thomson  
↓SHORT Kathryn Janet and LOVE John Runtin

06> CARSWELL, John Malcolm m on 09.06.1953 to RYAN, Margaret (Peggy)  
b 25.06.1916 d 15.10.1975 b 28.05.1931  
John m. at Wairoa, d. at Hastings and bd. at Havelock North. Margaret, d/o Patrick Ryan and Eva Ebit, b. at  
Wairoa. Address: 13 Lipscombe Crescent, Havelock North.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, John Malcolm and RYAN, Margaret (Peggy)  
↓CARSWELL, Lois Mary and MATHEWS, Virgil

07> CARSWELL, William Ernest m on 23.01.1943 to (1)HARVEY, Joan Eileen  
b 16.02.1918 b 05.06.1917 d 26.04.1984  
William b. at Hastings.

07> CARSWELL, William Ernest m on \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\* to (2)??, Maureen  
b 16.02.1918 b \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\*

08> CARSWELL, James  
b 02.08.1919 d 21.05.1947  
James b. and d. at Hastings.

09> CARSWELL, Leonard Douglas m on 31.07.1947 to EDWARDS, Gwenyth L  
b 06.04.1921 b 31.07.1924  
Leonard b. at Hastings and m. at Hastings. Gwenyth, d/o Henry Norman Edwards (cool store proprietor) and Laura Gertrude Ellen Beale (school teacher), b. at Hastings. Address: Hendley Road, Patoka, Hawkes Bay.  
Leonard was a sheepfarmer and Gwenyth was a shorthand typist.  
During WW2, Len served in the Territorial Army for two years and was then overseas with the 25th Battalion (#376694) for 3½ years. At that time, Gwenyth worked in the office of the De Havilland Aircraft Company in Wellington.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Eva May and CARSWELL, David  
↓CARSWELL, Leonard Douglas and EDWARDS, Gwenth L

10> CARSWELL, Gordon Duncan m on 10.05.1951 to BANKS, Pamela Margaret

b 05.09.1922

b 15.01.1924

Gordon b. at Hastings. Pamela, d/o Henry Banks and Agnes Ellen Millar, b. at Napier. Address: 233 Clifton Road,  
Te Awanga, Hawkes Bay.

Gordon is a retired sheep and beef farmer.



11> CARSWELL, Donald Murray m on 26.07.1950 to RUTHERFORD, Mary Alice  
b 04.10.1924 b 11.11.1919 d 11.11.1987  
Donald b. at Hastings and m. at Tapanui. Mary b. at Clyde. Address: 149 Gloucester Street, Taradale.

04> WILLIAMS, Thomas Ernest  
b 23.11.1883 d 01.12.1895  
Thomas b. at Rissington and drowned.

05> WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland m on 22.01.1914 to BURGE, Mary Ann  
b 12.07.1885 d 04.09.1958 b 10.11.1890 d 09.12.1953



Laurance b. at Rissington, m. at Hamilton, d. at Napier and bd. at Park Island Cemetery. Mary, d/o Samuel Burge and Emily Sweeney, b. at Waitoa and d. and bd. at Wanganui.

Laurance and Mary lived in 32a Carnell Street, Napier until about 1930 when they moved to 133 Shakespeare Road. Laurance had a limestone quarry on the site and during the 1931 earthquake a large rock came down and filled the back doorway of the house and the land at the front of the house slipped away. Mary was home alone at the time as Laurance was working on one of the ships in the harbour. Shortly after this Laurance and Mary separated and Mary took a lease on some Harbour Board land where she tried to keep the rest of the family together. She later moved to Wanganui and worked as a cook at the Wanganui Collegiate School.

Laurance later farmed at Tutira next to the Guthrie Smith Station overlooking the lake. His son, Laurance Noel took over the farm in 1945 after returning from the War.

01> WILLIAMS, Edna Mary m on 26.03.1935 to THOMPSON, Herbert Walter Berrington (Tim)  
b 31.08.1914 b 30.04.1912 d 07.12.1968



Edna b. at Napier and m. at Ohingaiti. Herbert b. at Ohingaiti and d. and bd. at Wanganui. Address: 14 Skerrett Crescent, Tamatea, Napier.

Edna was educated at Hastings Street Primary School and Napier Girls' High School. She worked in a lawyer's office until the earthquake then, while their home was being rebuilt she worked on a farm. She then worked in a sewing factory for a year before getting a job on a farm at Ohingaiti. There she met Tim.

Tim was educated at Ohingaiti then started work on a farm. After their marriage He and Edna lived on back country farms, finally moving to a property in the Ahu Ahu Valley fifty miles up the Wanganui River. When Tim was called up for the Army, Edna stayed in the country and cut manuka firewood which Mr Dobson sold for her until she earned enough to put a deposit on a house at 157 Harrison Street. When Tim returned towards the end of the war, he joined a Government training scheme and became a builder and bricklayer. He worked around the Wanganui district for many years and built a house in Jones Avenue. However, his health deteriorated and after his death Edna moved back to Napier.

Tim took a keen interest in both rugby and boxing and was also a skilled musician. Edna enjoyed sewing and knitting and was an active member of the Womens Institute. After Tim's death she moved to Napier, firstly into a house in Wellesley Road then into her present flat in Tamatea.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann

↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann

↓WILLIAMS, Edna Mary and THOMPSON, Herbert Walter Berrington (Tim)

↓THOMPSON, Patricia Margaret and TAUNTON, James Barry

01> THOMPSON, Patricia Margaret m on 19.03.1955 to TAUNTON, James Barry

b 07.02.1936

b 31.08.1931



Patricia b. at Hunterville and m. at the Christ Church Anglican Church, Wanganui. Barry, s/o Francis Cecil Joseph Taunton and Rewa Clara Southcombe, b. at Waverley. Address: 41 Wynyard Crescent, Tamatea, Napier.

Patricia was raised on a farm in Ahu Ahu Valley until she was five when she was sent in to Wanganui to board with the MacLindens and start school. During the year her parents bought a home at the corner of Harrison and London Streets in Wanganui and she returned to live with them and attend Keith Street Primary School, Wanganui Intermediate School and Wanganui Technical College. During her school years she lived with her grandmother Mary Ann Williams for about five years. She participated in swimming, tennis and marching, played table tennis and basketball and belonged to Girl Guides. When she left school she trained as a kindergarten teacher but went on to work at other jobs: in the office at Dunlop's Service Station, shop assistant at McGruer's Department Store, Williams' Shoe Shop and Barwick's Electrical Shop.

Barry was educated at Waverley and Gonville Primary Schools, Wanganui Intermediate and Wanganui Technical College. He played rugby at school and later for Pirates Rugby Club for ten years. He completed an apprenticeship as a mechanic in a Wanganui garage and then became a cartage contractor with his own truck. In 1963 he sold his trucking business and joined the Ministry of Works as a mechanic whilst Patricia worked at Rasmussen's Rose Gardens. They moved to Napier in 1967 where Barry was a vehicle inspector for the Transport Department, a position he held for 24 years. Patricia worked for eight years at Pattullos Nurseries specialising in roses and fruit trees then went to Gardiner's Garden Centre for ten years. When the business was sold eight years ago she went to Richmond Garden Centre where she is still working. Pat has continued to play badminton and squash and particularly enjoys gardening, having won certificates for showing roses. In recent years she passed her Trades Certificate Communications English and has become an active member of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists. She is also a life member of the Jenny Craig Weight Loss Programme. Whilst at Wanganui, Barry raced motor boats for five years, and he has always had an interest in showing home movies. In their retirement, he and Pat enjoy the over-60s club at the RSA, swim a lot and spend time away in their motor home.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Edna Mary and THOMPSON, Herbert Walter Berrington (Tim)  
↓THOMPSON, Ian Clive and CRAIG, Jessie

02> WILLIAMS, Laurance Noel m on 04.01.1944 to JULIAN, Muriel Ann

b 16.07.1916 d 22.04.1981

b 06.03.1910 d 20.12.1975



Noel b. and d. at Napier. Muriel, d/o Harold Francis Julian and Edith Ann Henderson, b. at Hastings.

Noel spent his early life at 32a Carnell Street, Napier and was then mainly interested in swimming, fishing and axemanship. He was employed as a contractor working with horses and scoop on both the Taupo and Wairoa roads. It was while working on the Taupo road at Te Pohue that he met Muriel. He enlisted in the Army in 1939 and served in the

Middle East and Italy.

After their marriage, Noel and Muriel farmed at Tutira until 1955/56 then at Korokipo near Taradale until their retirement to Bayview Beach. Noel enjoyed fishing and was a member of the Pania Fishing Club. Muriel enjoyed needlework and reading.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann.  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Noel and JULIAN, Muriel Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Anne and NIKOLAISON, Clifford Francis

02> WILLIAMS, Julian James m on 27.11.1976 to JORDAN, Marion Deborah  
b 05.08.1947 b 11.03.1955



Julian b. at Napier. Address: 71 Michael Road, Paraparaumu.

Julian was educated at Tutira School then Taradale Primary after shifting from Tutira to Korokipo. He attended Colenso High School for three years and on leaving school, he started work with the New Zealand Post Office as a junior linemam. During the next five years he was shifted back and forth between Napier and Wellington doing PABX and telephone installations. In 1968 he was transferred to Otautau in Southland as a foreman and in 1973 he was

transferred back to Wellington as a senior foreman. He took voluntary redundancy from Telecom in 1990 and has been employed by Building Plant Services as Manager of Telecommunications Division which contracts to Telecom undertaking PABX and structured cabling systems installations.

Julian's has had a long association with rugby. He played in both primary and secondary school, for Taradale 3rd Grade (1964), Otautau and Western Southland (1969-73) and Onslow Seniors (1975-76). He was a committee member of the Otautau Rugby Club and coached the Athletic Rugby Club Under 18s (1981) and Under 19s (1982).

Julian and Marion have had two homes constructed, one of which Julian designed and decorated himself. They (cont....)

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Noel and JULIAN, Muriel Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Julian James and JORDAN, Marion Deborah

03> WILLIAMS, Allan Douglas m on 07.08.1939 to JEFFERY, Bertha Edith Clarice  
b 01.04.1918 b 04.02.1918 d 03.07.1990



Allan b. at Napier and m. at Palmerston North. Clarice, d/o Frank Jeffery and Ada Morrison, b. at New Plymouth and d. at Napier. Address: 33 Merton Crescent, Napier. Allan spent his early years at 32a Carnell Street, Napier and was educated at Nelson Park Primary School and Napier Boys' High School. The family shifted to Shakespeare Road just before the earthquake. After leaving school, Allan went to Manawatu and had several jobs before joining the Railways in 1936.

During her early years, Clarice's family moved about the central North Island living at Wangamomina, Hunterville, Ohingaiti, Foxton, Karere and Longburn before settling in Palmerston North. After their marriage Allan and Clarice lived in Wellington where they first had a room in Newtown then shifted into two rooms in Berhampore. Allan was transferred back to Palmerston North and later to Napier where he retired in 1976.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Allan Douglas and JEFFERY, Bertha Edith Clarice  
↓WILLIAMS, Ross Allan and WILLIAMS, Joyce Elizabeth

03> WILLIAMS, Ross Allan m on 10.12.1966 to WILLIAMS, Joyce Elizabeth  
b 30.10.1945 b 13.02.1947



Address: 18 Margate Avenue, Flaxmere, Hastings.

Ross and Joyce moved from Tamatea to Clive in 1978 where Ross worked in an orchard for Watties. They later went to Tikokino to manage a farm for Joe Wedd, then to Hatuma when Ross worked in the stores at the Richmond Takapau Freezing Works. In 1984 they took over the management of the Waipawa Motor Camp.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Allan Douglas and JEFFERY, Bertha Edith Clarice  
↓WILLIAMS, Owen Carl and RAINHAM, Rhonda Maria  
↓WILLIAMS, Olive Karen and TIA Roper

04> WILLIAMS, Cyril Roy m on 01.11.1947 to RICHARDSON, Mabel Elizabeth Harriet  
b 13.02.1921 b 23.06.1927



Cyril b. at Napier and m. at Palmerston North. Mabel, d/o Thomas Harold Richardson and Alice Mabel Stephenson, b. at Palmerston North. Address: 23 Lancaster Street, Palmerston North.

Cyril lived at Carnell Street and in Shakespeare Road until the 1931 earthquake. For a time they farmed on reclaimed land at Greenmeadows then shifted around quite a lot before ending up in Palmerston North. He worked for Woolworths prior to going overseas to serve in Greece and the Middle East. After his return he worked for 37 years for the Municipal Electricity Department in Palmerston North as a linesman and, in later years, overseer.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Laurance Roland and BURGE, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Cyril Roy and RICHARDSON, Mabel Elizabeth Harriet  
↓WILLIAMS, Roy Thomas and STEVENS, Dianne Carol

06> WILLIAMS, Charles Woodbine

b 05.05.1887 d 16.08.1950

Charles b. at Rissington and d. at Napier.

07> WILLIAMS, Daniel Walton m on 29.05.1919 to CROMARTY, Lillian Jane Cogle

b 20.10.1888 d 18.11.1954

b \*\*.\*\*.1892 d \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\*

Daniel b. at Rissington, m. at South Leith Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland and d. at Napier.  
Divorced. Lillian b. at Edinburgh.



01> WILLIAMS, Archibald William m on \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\* to WILSON, Janet H

b 25.02.1920

b \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\*

Archibald b. at Napier. Janet b. at Scotland.



Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓WILLIAMS, Daniel Walton and CROMARTY, Lillian Jane Cogle  
↓WILLIAMS, Archibald William and WILSON, Janet H

02> WILLIAMS, Maurice Walton

b 31.03.1921 d \*\*.\*\*.1944

Maurice b. at Napier and d. in England.

03> WILLIAMS, Eileen Elizabeth m on 29.09.1945 to CORMACK, William E

b 03.07.1922

b 13.03.1921

Eileen b. at Napier. William b. at Stratford. Address: 63 Exeter Crescent. Nanier.

Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
 ↓WILLIAMS, Daniel Walton and CROMARTY, Lillian Jane Cogle  
 ↓WILLIAMS, Eileen Elizabeth and CORMACK, William E  
 ↓CORMACK, Karyn Elizabeth and ROYAL, Terry

08> WILLIAMS, Frank Milton m on 09.12.1927 to ENGLEBRETSSEN, Eileen Josephine  
 b 03.10.1890 d 05.05.1952 b \*\*.\*\*.1906  
 Frank b. at Rissington, m. at the Napier Registry Office, d. at Wellington and bd. at Karori Cemetery, Wellington.  
 Divorced 08.08.1940. Eileen, d/o Martin Englebretsen and Margaret Josephine King, b. at Hawera.

01> WILLIAMS, Patricia Joan m on \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\* to WILLIAMSON, Trevor Martin  
 b 19.11.1927 b \*\*.\*\*.\*\*\*\*

02> WILLIAMS, Frank Roland  
 b 24.11.1928

03> WILLIAMS, Herbert Milton  
 b 03.12.1929

04> WILLIAMS, Violet May  
 b 19.02.1931

05> WILLIAMS, Margaret Joyce  
 b 22.04.1933

09> WILLIAMS, Stanley Herbert m on 22.04.1922 to HAYDON, Mary Isabella  
 b 01.10.1893 d 27.08.1952 b 31.03.1902 d 27.08.1966



Stanley b. at Rissington, m. at the Motu Registry Office and d. and bd. at Opotiki. Mary, d/o Charles William Haydon and Jane Ann McKenzie, b. at Gisborne, d. at Papakura and cremated at Waikumete Cemetery, Auckland.

Stan was educated at Rissington Primary School then worked as a farmer in the Rissington and Puketitiri districts. Later he moved to Whetakura near Ormondville where he lived on the farm of Walter Williams and whilst there he joined the Territorials. On the outbreak of WW1, he joined the Wellington Mounted Rifles and, after training, was sent to Egypt. He was transferred to the Infantry and joined units being sent to Gallipoli. He contracted the disease enteric dysentery and was shipped to Liverpool and on his recovery he was sent to the trenches in France. Towards the end of the War he was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and returned to New Zealand with that rank, having also served with the Medical Corps.

Whilst working in the Motu area, near Matawai, he met and married Mary. Through a returned serviceman's ballot he took up a farm on marginal land at Wairata, but lost it during the Depression. After a period on relief, he obtained a permanent position with the Public Works Department and was transferred to Opotiki. Later he worked for the Bay of Plenty Electric Power Board as a linesman.

Whilst in Opotiki, Stan was actively involved with the RSA, the school committee and the Boy Scouts and also served as a vestryman. During WW2 he was appointed recruiting officer for the Opotiki district. Gardening was an enduring hobby for most of his life and his vegetable garden supplemented the family's food supply for most of the year.

Stan died in a work-related accident.

01> WILLIAMS, Patricia Isabel m on 20.01.1944 to (1)HUNTER, Ivor David  
 b 02.05.1922 b 06.01.1921 d 22.04.1974

Patricia b. at Opotiki. Ivor, s/o Edward Ernest Hunter and Louise Marple, b. at Opotiki, d. at Sydney, NSW and bd. at Waikumete Cemetery, Auckland.

Ivor was a tanker driver. He served with the New Zealand Armed Forces.

- Descendants of WILLIAMS, William and STEVENS, Mary Ann  
↓ WILLIAMS, Stanley Herbert and HAYDON, Mary Isabella  
↓ WILLIAMS, Kenneth Charles McKenzie and CAMPBELL, Ann Alda

07>



Clara Sophia HOWELL (1881 - 1957) *nee* WILLIAMS, Arthur George WILLIAMS (1879 - 1958).



Clarice (Ciss) TOLLISON (1902 - 1991) *nee* WILLIAMS, Dorothy Maud PAHARAMA (1949 - ) *nee* HAMLIN,  
Clarice Joan HAMLIN (1926 - ) *nee* TOLLISON, Ellen Christina Maud WILLIAMS (1881 - 1972) *nee* HOWELL.



Murray George KING (1958 - ), Adrian Peter KING (1954 - ), Thomas Alfred KING (1955 - ), Peter KING (1925 - 1993),  
Beryl Maud KING (1929 - ) *nee* TOLLISON, Angela Christine KING (1963 - ) *nd* FREE, Roger Bruce KING (1962 - ),  
Sandra Beryl Maud POOLE (1956 - ) *nee* KING.



Janet Beverley THOMPSON (1941 -) *md* PROUT,  
 Edna Mary THOMPSON (1914 -) *nee* WILLIAMS,  
 Mary Ann WILLIAMS (1890 - 1953) *nee* BURGE,  
 Ian Clive THOMPSON (1946 -),  
 Graham Roy THOMPSON (1938 -),  
 Patricia Margaret THOMPSON (1936 -) *md* TAUNTON.



At Mary Anns grave  
 Edna Mary THOMPSON (1914 -) *nee* WILLIAMS.



John Malcolm CARSWELL (1916 - 1975), Arthur Stanley CARSWELL (1913 -), Gordon Duncan CARSWELL (1922 -),  
 Margaret Clare CARSWELL (1914 - 1991) *md* SHORT, Leonard Douglas CARSWELL (1921 -), Donald Murray CARSWELL (1924 -  
 William Ernest CARSWELL (1918 -), Elsie May CARSWELL (1911 -), James CARSWELL (1919 - 1947), Eric David CARSWELL (19  
 Eva May WILLIAMS (1882 - 1967) *md* CARSWELL, David CARSWELL (1860 - 1940), Olive Jane CARSWELL (1909 -) *md* ALEXANDER.



Laurance Noel WILLIAMS (1916 - 1981), Muriel Ann WILLIAMS (1910 - 1975) *nee* JULIAN,  
Edna Mary THOMPSON (1914 - ) *nee* WILLIAMS, Herbert Walter Berrington (Tim) THOMPSON (1912 - 1968),  
Bertha Edith Clarice WILLIAMS (1918 - 1990) *nee* JEFFERY, Allan Douglas WILLIAMS (1918 - ).



Owen Carl WILLIAMS (1950 - ), Ross Allan WILLIAMS (1945 - ), Bertha Edith Clarice WILLIAMS (1918 - 1990) *nee* JEFFERY,  
Peter Frank WILLIAMS (1943 - ), Brian Douglas WILLIAMS (1942 - ), Allan Douglas WILLIAMS (1918 - ).



Stacey Raynor SIMMERS (1985 -), Maria Elizabeth TAUNTON (1983 -), Suzanne Beverley TAUNTON (1958 -) *md* LONDON,  
 Allan James LONDON (1963 -), Ross Harry LEPELAARS (1983 -),  
 Andrew Barry TAUNTON (1981 -), Neil Tony LEPELAARS (1987 -),  
**In Front:** Katie Jane TAUNTON (1989 -), Laura Alyse LEPELAARS (1989 -), Jacob Ryan SIMMERS (1989 -).

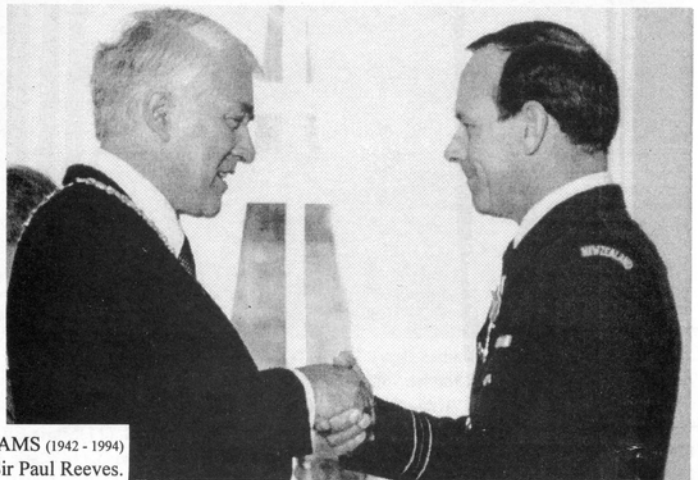




Laurance Noel WILLIAMS (1916 - 1981),  
Edna Mary WILLIAMS (1914 - ) *md* THOMPSON,  
Allan Douglas WILLIAMS (1918 - ).



**Standing:** Douglas James THOMPSON (1965 - ), Graham Roy THOMPSON (1938 - ),  
**Seated:** Kevin John THOMPSON (1961 - ), Tracy Marie THOMPSON (1967 - ) *md* BAYS, Warren Roy THOMPSON (1962 - ),  
June Theresa THOMPSON (1939 - ) *nee* BIRCHALL, Paul David THOMPSON (1964 - ), Michael Victor THOMPSON (1968 - ).



Kenneth Charles McKenzie WILLIAMS (1942 - 1994)  
being presented with MBE by Sir Paul Reeves.



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| <b>BURKE, David John</b>                | 86  | <b>CARGILL, Fintan</b>             | 56  |
| <b>BURKE, Karen Ann</b>                 | 86  | m to WILLIAMS, Sheryle Ann         |     |
| m to RITCHIE, Martin                    |     | <b>CARGILL, Jerome Hugh</b>        | 56  |
| <b>BURKE, Mary</b>                      | 41  | <b>CARGILL, Reece William</b>      | 56  |
| m to FALLWELL, Barry John               |     | <b>CARPENTER, David (Sam)</b>      | 122 |
| <b>BURKE, Maurice</b>                   | 85  | <b>CARPENTER, Leigh</b>            | 122 |
| m to NICHOLSON, Caroline Dell           |     | <b>CARSON, George Athol Ernest</b> | 202 |
| <b>BURKE, Timothy Barry</b>             | 86  | m to WILLIAMS, Patricia Isabel     |     |
| <b>BURN, Evelyn</b>                     | 173 | <b>CARSWELL, Amy Elizabeth</b>     | 184 |
| m to HOWELL, Herbert Milton             |     | <b>CARSWELL, Andrew John</b>       | 178 |
| <b>BURN, Susan</b>                      | 90  | <b>CARSWELL, Arthur Stanley</b>    | 178 |
| m to WALLACE, Ewan Patterson            |     | m to KIRKHAM, Delma Phyllis        |     |
| <b>BURNE, Gaynor Annette</b>            | 178 | <b>CARSWELL, Barbara May</b>       | 181 |
| m to CARSWELL, John David               |     | m to MCGILL, James Patrick         |     |
| <b>BURNS, Brendan</b>                   | 129 | <b>CARSWELL, Benjamin Duncan</b>   | 183 |
| <b>BURNS, Catherine</b>                 | 129 | <b>CARSWELL, Boyd Peter</b>        | 181 |
| <b>BURNS, Iain</b>                      | 129 | <b>CARSWELL, Caitlin Nicole</b>    | 178 |
| <b>BURNS, Joanne</b>                    | 129 | <b>CARSWELL, Dale Donahugh</b>     | 182 |
| <b>BURNS, Kevin Gordon</b>              | 128 | <b>CARSWELL, Daniel Peter</b>      | 182 |
| m to FOX, Margaret Ann                  |     | <b>CARSWELL, David</b>             | 64  |
| <b>BURRILL, Adrienne Marjorie</b>       | 105 | m to WILLIAMS, Ada Elizabeth       |     |
| m to WILLIAMS, Hugh Maurice             |     | <b>CARSWELL, David</b>             | 175 |
| <b>BURY, Graham Thomas</b>              | 93  | m to WILLIAMS, Eva May             |     |
| m to WILLIAMS, Sandra Jane              |     | <b>CARSWELL, David Harvey</b>      | 181 |
| <b>BURY, Rose-Anne Marie</b>            | 94  | m to (1)BAILEY, Christine          |     |
| <b>BURY, William Thomas</b>             | 94  | <b>CARSWELL, David Harvey</b>      | 181 |
| <b>BYLES, Mary Jean</b>                 | 39  | m to (2)KELLAND, Elizabeth         |     |
| m to WILLIAMS, William Henry Lile       |     | <b>CARSWELL, Donald Murray</b>     | 184 |
| <b>CADE, June</b>                       | 77  | m to RUTHERFORD, Mary Alice        |     |
| m to FOULKES, Robert Anthony            |     | <b>CARSWELL, Doris Emily</b>       | 71  |
| <b>CALDER, David McBeth</b>             | 124 | m to HIRD, James Elms              |     |
| m to FOX, Michele Ann                   |     | <b>CARSWELL, Edward Charles</b>    | 65  |
| <b>CALDER, Finlay McBeth</b>            | 124 | <b>CARSWELL, Elsie May</b>         | 178 |
| <b>CALDER, Sarah Michelle</b>           | 124 | <b>CARSWELL, Emma-Jane</b>         | 183 |
| <b>CALVERT, Arthur</b>                  | 107 | <b>CARSWELL, Eric Bruce</b>        | 177 |
| m to LIDDELL, Lillian Lucy              |     | m to NORTHE, Karen Lesley          |     |
| <b>CALVERT, Doris Emily</b>             | 108 | <b>CARSWELL, Eric David</b>        | 177 |
| m to (1)O'CONNELL, Patrick              |     | m to ASHCROFT, Zoe Irene           |     |
| <b>CALVERT, Doris Emily</b>             | 109 | <b>CARSWELL, Eva Euphemia</b>      | 65  |
| m to (2)BINNS, John William (Bill)      |     | m to TAINSH, Duncan                |     |
| <b>CALVERT, Joyce Lillian</b>           | 110 | <b>CARSWELL, Fiona Lesley May</b>  | 183 |
| m to WILLIS, Reginald                   |     | <b>CARSWELL, Gordon Duncan</b>     | 182 |
| <b>CALVERT, Patricia Ann</b>            | 107 | m to BANKS, Pamela Margaret        |     |
| m to HAINES, Malcolm David              |     | <b>CARSWELL, Heather Laura</b>     | 181 |
| <b>CALVERT, Trevor Howard Arthu</b>     | 107 | <b>CARSWELL, Ian Douglas</b>       | 182 |
| m to McINTOSH, Marion Jean              |     | m to (1)PINL, Ursula               |     |
| <b>CAMBRIDGE, David</b>                 | 115 | <b>CARSWELL, Ian Douglas</b>       | 182 |
| m to RICHARDSON, Judith Lillian         |     | m to (2)DICKINSON, Margaret        |     |
| <b>CAMBRIDGE, Hugh</b>                  | 115 | <b>CARSWELL, James</b>             | 181 |
| <b>CAMBRIDGE, Katherine</b>             | 115 | <b>CARSWELL, John David</b>        | 178 |
| <b>CAMPBELL, Ann Alda</b>               | 207 | m to BURNE, Gaynor Annette         |     |
| m to WILLIAMS, Kenneth Charles McKenzie |     | <b>CARSWELL, John Malcolm</b>      | 180 |
| <b>CAMPBELL, Anne</b>                   | 156 | m to RYAN, Margaret (Peggy)        |     |
| m to TOLLISON, Paul Douglas             |     | <b>CARSWELL, Karna Eva</b>         | 180 |
| <b>CAMPBELL, Constance Marjorie</b>     | 118 | <b>CARSWELL, Kevin John</b>        | 181 |
| m to FOX, George Roland                 |     | <b>CARSWELL, Kristy Elise</b>      | 178 |
| <b>CAMPBELL, Patricia</b>               | 142 | <b>CARSWELL, Leonard Douglas</b>   | 181 |
| m to WILLIAMS, Keith Ernest             |     | m to EDWARDS, Gwenyth L            |     |
| <b>CAMPBELL, Susan</b>                  | 204 |                                    |     |
| m to WILLIAMS, Andrew John              |     |                                    |     |

