

Hastings - The Development FROM HICKS KARAMU JUNCTION TO THE ESTABLISHMENT AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE EARLY HASTINGS TOWNSHIP

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Preface - While much has been recorded of the original wealthy farm homesteads, owners and the villages surrounding the Karamu swamp expanse that became Hastings, the truth of Hastings residence and history is revealed. From swamp to Hicks swampy orchard, to rural English rail station village, to township, to city. This compilation is more to appreciate all the skilled workers, labourers and tradesmen, who kept such large farm institutions going and allowed the township of Hastings to survive and thrive. Who were all these early Hastings residents, Where did they come from, What did they do in Hastings and What happened to them? A quick squiz down the Par Index reflects the early progress of the township in the time line before photos were taken. Many of the early well-to-do businessmen were related by marriage to other early Hastings residents and many New Zealand Land War veterans came to take up their land share in Hastings, a refuge where they formed their secret and social societies, assigning themselves power, along with the established religions which all made early Hastings a very 'clicky' little town. They controlled the council, the courts and what was to be done or not. Hastings also provided a safe haven for quite a few couples to live in pretence of marriages. It was a tough existence for the early Hastings workers, settlers; some arrived had a child birth or two, stayed only a short while and moved on to better prospective towns, others became permanent or died young. Hastings was laid out in a grid block and followed by later subdivisions that did not utilise the natural concourse of the Makirikiri creek, with poor drainage infectious disease was rife, apart from the frequent fires there were many accidents with horses and in the advent of motorised transport further intersection and rail crossing accidents with children being run over and bicyclists injured or killed on Hastings streets. Not all early or later Hastings residents were treated fairly, many of the poor were deprived of access to justice, mortgages just so the town's elite could have much more, only to over-extend by the banks and go bankrupt. Hastings has always been run by narrow minded selfish businessmen, land owners while the vast proportion of Hastings residents do not stand up for their rights or know what is going down in the capital or around world – **Nothing much changes in 150 years.**

The early settlers, farms, villages surrounding the Karamu wetlands swamp later to become Hastings, coming from Napier towards Clive or Pakowhai.

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Early settlers, towns, villages surrounding the Karamu swamp that later became Hastings –

The old Maori pathways - From the Matahiwi pa at Clive east (Waiporiki) along Lawn Rd across the Ngaruroro river (Karamu Creek) at Mangateretere to the Waipatu pa at Karamu through the big swamp wetlands across the Makirikiri creek and on to Willow pa at Longlands from there the paths branched to either Paki Paki (Atahikoia) or to Bridge pa. The old Havelock pathway going west (Havelock Rd) via Tanner's cottage (Eastbourne St east) to (Stortford Lodge) on to Omahu.

Before the railway went through the main road traversed around the eastern Karamu swamp skirting the Ngaruroro River (Karamu creek) between Clive and Paki Paki although there was a pathway through the Karamu swamp, Lawn Rd – Willow pa. On the western flank Farndon, Pakowhai, Fernhill, Omahu and Maraekakaho. Coaches, travellers from Napier going south caught the Waipureku punt ferry at Waitangi to West Clive for Havelock North or coaches, travellers going north from Waipawa to the Paki Paki Hotel and general store, the Pukahu settlement near Longlands where a store and the Pukahu Hotel then on to the Havelock North village from there to the Waipureku ferry) West Clive. Road mile posts were installed along the main roads around the district.

From Fernhill to Havelock North and from Longlands (Willow pa) to Karamu the whole population consisted of sixteen families. There were only pathways and in winter they were simply bogs and little better in summer. The result was that when floods came, the different families were isolated for days together. Families wishing to go anywhere had to do so either by dray, horseback, or walking.

At Pakowhai there was a large early mission village with many two story wooden English homes, school and church long before Hastings eventuated, but subsequent flooding forced them to remove buildings to Meeanee.

Clive rivalled Napier for a brief period, but with the development of Napier's port and Clive being vulnerability to floods, limited its growth. Most of the early surrounding settlers played a part towards the establishment of a town on the Karamu swamp and wetlands. When the railway line went through to Hastings by-passing Clive and Havelock North causing a subsequent economic and customer shrinkage, so many of the Clive and Havelock North early residents and businessmen were important close links to the evolvement and the development of a new Hastings township, many of the Clive and Havelock North children later married and settled in Hastings.



1850 – 1870 shows main land holders, The Tutaekuri once flowed into the Ngaruroro River (Karamu creek) - the Clive River shared the same sea mouth with the Tuki Tuki at East Clive, Hastings still wetlands, swamp

1844, William Colenso arrived from the Bay of Islands to reside on the banks of the Waitangi stream near Clive, being his second visit to Hawke's Bay. He had introduced the first printing press into NZ in 1835 at the Bay of Islands.

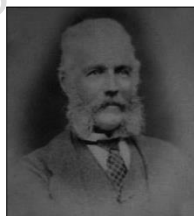


Rev. John William Colenso b: November 1811 Penzance, Cornwall Eng the son of Mary and Samuel Colenso, in April 1843 in Otahuhu he married Elizabeth Fairburn b: August 1821 in Kerikeri, Northland the daughter of Sarah and William Fairburn. They had five children. Rev John Williams Colenso married Sophia Te Paea Gray in April 1847. Rev John Williams Colenso died February 1899 aged 87, Elizabeth Colenso nee Fairburn died September 1904 in Otaki aged 83, she was Queen Victoria's translator into the Maori language. She collated on the first translation of the Bible into the Maori language. A daughter Frances Mary Simcox.

In 1854, **Thomas Ezekiel Crosse** with his parents landed at Napier, there was but one hotel and only about a dozen houses. His father was looking for land suitable for settlement purposes but found it difficult to obtain. Having letters to Spencer Curling at Te Kopanga now called St Lawrence at Patangata it was decided to journey there. The family went by boat to the mouth of the **Ngaruroro River** from where Maoris guided them round the beach to the Tuki Tuki. There they transhipped to a large canoe which took them to a pa on the river bank (**Waiporiki**) The next step was up the river to another Maori settlement the name of which he believed was Ngawakatata. (Later in early 1930's the HB County Council had some trouble at this place because they disturbed some old Maori graves) Continuing the journey the party eventually arrived at Patangata. During the trip they had been the guests of the Maoris and had seen very few pakehas. the natives did everything possible for the comfort of their guests. During the early stages of the journey no member of the party knew a word of Maori nor did the Maoris speak English, but for all that there was an atmosphere of friendliness. Stores were a big difficulty - pork and wheat could be obtained from the Maoris in return for tobacco. The wheat had to be ground into a rough kind of flour by aid of a small hand-turned mill and it was a laborious task. It was a common practice for a visitor to grind a certain quantity of wheat into flour as some recompense for the accommodation. It was said of one settler that a notice board in front of the house bore the cryptic legend - 'Grinders Go On' Blankets, trousers and shirts especially blue shirts were also in demand when it came to obtaining pork and wheat and also fish, which were caught by the natives on their periodic migrations to the coast. After some months delay at Patangata the family were advised to push on to Porangahau as the Government was shortly to purchase land in that area. Again the assistance of the Maoris was obtained for the journey had to be made on foot. The first point reached was Purerere, where a few sheep had been landed by a Mr Northwood. The run afterwards became **the property of the Nairn Brothers**. From Purerere they went along the beach to a valley with a pa close to the sea later owned by Mr P. S. McHardy. In due course the settlers arrived at Porangahau where the natives built them a whare, the site now being part of the present township. They had been there only a few weeks when there was a big flood which forced them to leave and seek higher ground. At the time negotiations were progressing for the purchase of lands. The late Mr George Cooper was the Government's purchasing agent and he went to Porangahau to secure the signatures and pay the money. At that time all the business of the community was done by the two leading families the Matuas and the Ropihas. There was a big earthquake at night in 1862, most severe between Te Aute and Akitio. The Crosse home was reduced to a heap of clay and smashed timber. A great deal of the valley land was broken and split. The laying of the telegraph line from Wellington to Napier in 1864. At this time the only means of communication with other settlements and no mail carrier.

There being no road or any kind from Wairarapa to Waipukurau, no bridges or sawmills, most of the poles were cut as close as possible to the line. The only means of laying out the poles was by bullock teams and the drivers of these were exceedingly clever at getting across the roughest of country. At this time the whole country was being rapidly taken up and stocked with sheep and cattle. Mr Samuel Williams was a most able settler, later he became Archdeacon Williams. He was full of energy and travelled long distances on horseback. His house at Te Aute was badly damaged by the 1862 quake. Williams had christened Thomas at Patangata. Aged nine years, Thomas Cross was ordered to attend school at Napier.

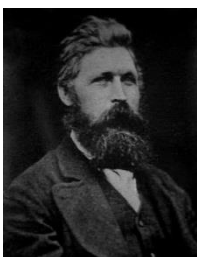
In October 1854, **John Henry Davis** was born at a settlement between Pakowhai and Farndon the son of Annie Doris and William Davis. John had older two sisters and one brother. John's father when he was aged 5, Napier was still a small hamlet of 30 houses, **Clive was near the western side of the Tuki Tuki river mouth**. There was no white man living where Hastings would evolve and Havelock had a population of six people, he saw the first artesian wells sunk at Meeanee, the building of the first bridge built in HB at Meeanee and at Clive east known as Waiporiki. The family travelled by bullock, drays or carts and no free public schools. The first school was opened at Napier by Mr Marshall later Rev Marshall and later a private school was founded in Napier by Mr Thompson. John Henry Davis was a stepson of the late O. L. Bousfield one time original Government surveyor of Napier and Taradale who in 1864 advised the adoption of a scheme of river works. In the great flood of 1864, which overflowed the flats at Meeanee the fences were buried under silt, J. H. Davis toured the flooded district immediately after with the late Sir Donald McLean and others. Mr Bousfield expressed the view that the only way to prevent floods in the future was to divert the river at Redclyffe and send it straight out to sea via the Inner Harbour. The building of banks he claimed would only hoard up trouble for the future and would ultimately cause the riverbed level to rise above the level of the surrounding land. The work would have cost £3000 but his advice was not taken. The only supporter was Mr Thomas Powdrell, grandfather of the later Powdrell Bros of Hastings. John went up to Gisborne where in December 1879 at Makaraka he married Maude Cumming Clarke b: December 1856 in New Brunswick Canada, the daughter of Lucretia and Major John Clarke of the 13th Light infantry (an Imperial Regiment on service in NZ) They had five children - October 1881 Kathleen Eleanor Street Davis at Gisborne she married John Scarrott in May 1910 at Hastings, July 1884 Harley Henry Woodthorpe Davis at Gisborne he married Esther Rewiti in 1916 at Bulls Manawatu and died as a young father October 1917 in France aged 33 buried in Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium, February 1893 Irvin Clarke Davis at Gisborne he married Eileen Edith Stone in August 1927 at Auckland and 1896 Leslie Cumming Clarke Davis he married Hannah in 1967 at Hastings. For 18 years they lived in Poverty Bay and Whangarei. John was a competitor at sheep dog trials, a successful exhibitor and an accomplished amateur rider and won many medals at A and P Shows. They returned Hawke's Bay where he was manager of W. R. Rathbone station at Dannevirke till around 1912. 1914 Maude Cumming and John Henry a drover of Fitzroy Ave Hastings, In July 1918 Mr J. H. Davis of Fitzroy Avenue Hastings has taken over the management of the late J. D. Ormond's Karamu estate. In April 1919 Mr J. H. Davis of Hastings has received word that his son Leslie is returning from the front, due in Wellington about April 15th. 1928 Maude Cumming and John Henry David a manager at Karamu Station. John was a foundation member of the Hastings Old Folks Association. He claimed to be the oldest living male resident born of European parents in Hawke's Bay. Maude Cumming Davis nee Clarke of 102 Gallien St Hastings died May 1945 at Sister Daniel's Private Hospital in Hastings aged 88 and John Henry Davis died at a private hospital in Hastings aged 91.



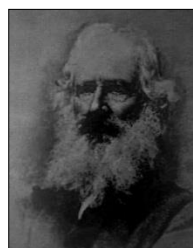
Charles James Nairn b: 1823 in Wallington Surrey Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Nairn, Charles had first arrived in NZ February 1841 via barque *Brougham* as one of the original survey party. In November 1875 in Boston, Lincolnshire he married Susan Wright b: 1850 in Uffington Lincolnshire, Eng. They had five children - 1877 Margaret Nairn at Napier she married Hugh Watkins White in April 1908, February 1878 Charles John Hawera Nairn at Meroo, near Guildford, Surrey Eng he married Lilian Helen Ambler in October 1910, 1880 Beatrix Nairn she married Harry Moss Traquair in 1906, September 1880 Eric Wright Nairn at Napier he married Beatrice Holdsworth in September 1920, December 1882 John Nairn he married Lilian Winifred Gilbertson in 1908. Charles and John were engaged in sheep farming on the Pourerere estate which then included Mr McHardy's Blackhead property. Henry and their father joined them. In 1874 Charles James Nairn freehold sheep farming at Pourerere estate. February 1882 Charles Nairn now residing in England, In March 1884 the partnership existing between Charles James Nairn and John Nairn as sheepfanners at Pourerere has been dissolved and the business will be carried on by Mr C. J. Nairn alone. In June 1889 Charles Nairn of Pourere was charged for alleged false property declaration in October 1888, Charles James Nairn died July 1894 in Bayswater Middlesex, Eng aged 71 and Susan Nairn nee Wright died March 1899 in Dunedin aged 49.



John Nairn jnr b: 1831 in Epsom, Surrey, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Nairn in April 1853 he married Edith Violet Gilbertson b: April 1853 in Kensington Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Charlotte and Edward Gilbertson. They had six children - May 1877 Charles Edward Nairn at Pouterere he married Maria Madeline Gertrude Carre in January 1908 at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, July 1878 Olive Oteka Nairn at Pouterere, September 1879 Douglas Gordon Nairn, September 1881 Hugh Wilson Nairn at Pouterere he married Hilda Ruth Russell in April 1915, 1884 Geoffrey Nairn and Ruth Nairn. John and Charles were engaged in sheep farming on the Pouterere estate which then included Mr McHardy's Blackhead property. Henry and their father joined them. 1874 John Nairn snr freehold sheep farming at Pouterere estate. In March 1884 the partnership existing between Charles James Nairn and John Nairn as sheepfanners at Pouterere has been dissolved and the business will be carried on by Mr C. J. Nairn alone. John Nairn jnr died May 1916 in Havelock North aged 85 and Edith Violet Nairn nee Gilbertson died May 1935 in Wellington aged 82 buried Havelock North.



Henry Nairn b:1828 in Barkway Hertfordshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth Eliza and John Nairn, he arrived at Taranaki in March 1841 with his parents, sister and brothers. He lived Taranaki till just before the outbreak of the Maori war when he removed with his parents to Whanganui where he lived for some years. In April 1865 he married Sarah Elizabeth Glass b: July 1844 in Devizes, Wiltshire Eng. They had eight children - 1869 Flora Eliza Nairn. Around 1860 he left Wanganui for Hawke's Bay to join his brothers Charles and John engaged in sheep farming on the Pouterere estate which then included Mr McHardy's Blackhead property. Here he did his full share in the pioneer work of these early days, bush-felling, ploughing, track making or at carpenter work, he was always sure to do a big day's work. 1874 Henry Nairn freehold at Pouterere. 1880 Henry Nairn at Waipawa. After part of the estate was sold to Messrs Coleman and McHardy, Henry Nairn left Pouterere and took over Te Apiti run from the natives in Wairarapa which was in a very different state. After a short stay Henry threw it up and shifted with his family to Wairoa. There he took up a valuable block of country near Frasertown and went in on a lavish scale for improvements. He had great faith in hop-growing and laid down at considerable expense large plantations in hop gardens, which however did not give the return expected and after some years' battling with adverse circumstances he gave up sheepfarming and went up to the Auckland province, Waiheki Island and Port Charles. Henry Nairn was partly deaf and died November 1899 in Coromandel aged 70 and Sarah Elizabeth Nairn nee Glass died August 1920 in Waikato aged 76.



John Nairn snr b: May 1794 in London England the son of Sarah and Alexander Nairn, in January 1815 he married Elizabeth (Eliza) Liston b: February 1790 at Uxbridge Middlesex, London Eng the daughter of Martha and Edward Liston. Seven children – June 1819 Elizabeth Nairn in Battersea Surrey Eng she married James Daniel Ramsden in July 1846 at New Plymouth and she died August 1912 in Hawke's Bay aged 93, Charles John Nairn and January 1818 Francis Edward Nairn at Wallington Surrey Eng he married Betsey Wright Curtis in February 1859. Mr and Mrs Nairn and family except for Charles Nairn arrived at New Plymouth NZ in March 1841. They then settled at Taranaki, but removing from there and were amongst the earliest settlers in Hawke's Bay. 1874 John Nairn snr freehold sheep farming at Pouterere estate. John Nairn was an early NZ Provincial Govt land claim 1881. Charles James Nairn had arrived in February 1841 via barque *Brougham* as one of the original survey party. Elizabeth, Eliza Nairn nee Liston died July 1876 buried Pouterere Beach Hawke's Bay aged 86 and John Nairn snr the father of those well known settlers Messrs Nairn Bros of Pouterere died at Pouterere February 1882 aged 89, buried Pouterere Beach.

In 1864 **William Nelson** a lad of 20 was living with Mr J. N. Williams at Kereru and he attended the HB A. & P. Show held at Havelock. In 1867 they went to explore the Heretaunga Plains. They struck the **Willow Pa** (his old mate Bob

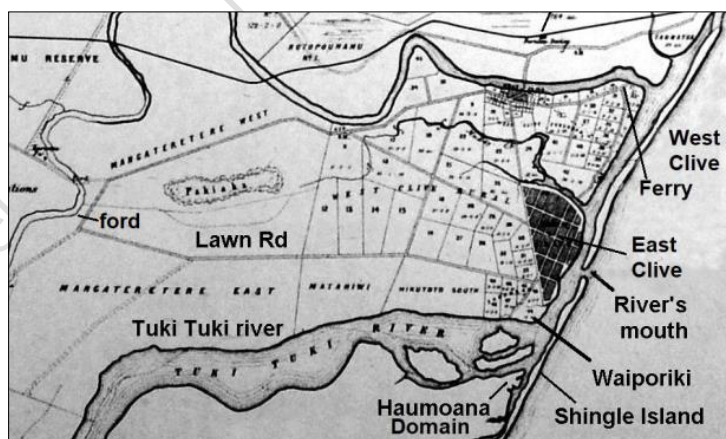
Robert Wellwood can verify) Crossing the Ngaruroro River from that point they founded about for some hours, crossing an interminable swamp (Hastings) up to the horses belly most of the way (And this after a dry summer) A large part of land between where the later Hastings racecourse was and the old Ngaruroro River course was all low lying swamp. They eventually struck a shingle bed somewhere about the back of Frimley. They rode on another half mile or so and tumbled into another swamp on the edge of which Frimley and Flaxmere were later built. Then they proceeded all shingle to Fernhill.

In 1865, An Austrian named Meinertzhagen settled on the coast at Waimarama and founded what a few years later became known as the Waimarama Homestead. Soon after his arrival he introduced a flock of peafowl which multiplied considerably and roamed free range on the homestead grounds. In 1877 William Sutherland of Hastings was engaged to bring sheep to Hawke's Bay for Walter Campbell and Fritz Meinertzhagen of Waimarama Station. The sheep were off-loaded at the bottom of Onepoto Gully (Main St) an area of Napier later raised by the 1931 Quake. Farming at Waimarama Station was carried on in the partnership with T. R. Moore who took an intense dislike to the peafowl. In the 1880's the flock was moved to Peach Gully named after an old Maori Hawira Patere who tendered a fine crop of peach trees where the peafowl ran wild and were forgotten. In 1947 S. T. Belcher the present land owner takes a keen interest in the 80 year old peafowl colony and is considering introducing new blood to revitalise the colony.

Frederick Huth 'Fritz' Meinertzhagen b: December 1845, the son of Amelia and Daniel Meinertzhagen. In May 1868 in Christchurch Canterbury he married Ellen Moore b: March 1849 in Salisbury Wiltshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Moore. They had six children at Waimarama - July 1869 Gertrude Ellen Meinertzhagen she married John Munro Murray Fraser, September 1871 Manuela Margaret Meinertzhagen she married William Heyworth Playne, October 1873 Beatrice Alice Meinertzhagen she died as a child May 1881, February 1875 Hermine Huth Meinertzhagen, 1875 Tame Turoa Te Rangihauturu Meinertzhagen he died as a child in 1881 and February 1878 Hilda Elizabeth Meinertzhagen she died as a child May 1881. Ellen Meinertzhagen nee Moore died as a young mother in May 1881 aged 32, May 1881, Death, Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 8th of scarlet fever, Ellen wife of Frederic Huth Meinertzhagen of Waimarama aged 32 years. Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 18th of scarlet fever, Beatrice Alice, third daughter of F. H. Meinertzhagen aged 7 years. Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 18th of scarlet fever, Hilda Elizabeth, youngest daughter of F. H. Meinertzhagen aged 3 years. 1885 - 1894 Frederick Huth 'Fritz' Meinertzhagen a sheep farmer at Waimarama. Frederick Huth 'Fritz' Meinertzhagen died May 1895 aged 49.

Rev Samuel Williams b: January 1822 in Hampstead Middlesex, the son of Marian and Henry Williams. In September 1846 in Kohimarama Auckland he married Mary Williams b: April 1826 in Paihia the daughter of Jane and William Williams. They had four children. March 1856 at Te Aute, eldest son William Temple Williams. The Rev Samuel Williams one of the Heretaunga land leasees October 1867, later he established a school at Te Aute and endeavoured to teach the Maori. The Venerable Archdeacon Samuel Williams died March 1907 in Central Hawke's Bay aged 85 and was buried in Pukehou and Mary Williams died November 1900 in Te Aute aged 74.

Early Clive – In 1850 a trading post was established at Clive (then known by its Māori name Waiporiki, Waipūreku) Clive was named after Sir Robert Clive the first British governor of Bengal, he died in 1774.



The Tutaekuri once flowed into the Ngaruroro River (Karamu creek) - the Clive River shared the same sea mouth with the Tuki Tuki at East Clive, so when a sandbar or distant rain fell and flooded one river it caused backup and flooding to the other river. Pakiaka near the ford, Mangateretere was covered in virgin bush, shows Mangateretere west and Mangateretere east, Waiporiki, the darken Waipureku village (East Clive) subdivision set out by Joseph Rhodes along with Henry Joseph Tiffen, chief surveyor in 1857, but did not fully evolve as West Clive did, Muddy Creek, the Waipureku punt ferry section 1.

Waipureku, now known as East Clive rose into importance, the stores for country settlers being conveyed there from Napier either by small boats or by punts on the inner lagoon. Waipureku was a busy place in those days, although there were no roads or bridges in the country.

In 1854, Marion and James Fougere were Licensed Victuallers of the 'Settlers' (Flagstaff) Hotel' in Clive. **James Fougere** b: May 1804 in London Eng the son of Sarah and James Fougere, he married three times and had six sons and

six daughters. In March 1826 at St James Westminster, James first married Elizabeth Porter b: June 1801 in London, the daughter of Ellen and William Porter. They had seven children. Elizabeth Fougere nee Porter died April 1849 aged 47. In 1852 at Westbury Tasmania, Aus James Fougere married Mrs Marion Lomax nee Barrett b: June 1820 in Hammersmith, Middlesex the daughter of Jane and William Barrett. In 1854 James, Marion and family departed Tasmania, Australia on the ship *Marion Doon* and arrived Wellington NZ – 1854 -1858 James Fougere licensed victualler Dickson St. Marion's son - January 1850 James Johnny Lomax / Fougere at London he married Ellen Dyett then Madeline Davis. They moved up to Hawke's Bay and poss bought Dyett's Hotel at Clive. Further children - May 1857 George William Fougere at Ahuriri he married Ellen Catherine Taylor in October 1884, April 1861, Births - At Clive on the 12th inst. Mrs Fougere of a daughter. April 1861 Emily Helen Florence Fougere at Clive she died a child in February 1864 at Havelock North. In 1859 James Fougere gave 10 pounds towards a church and school house in Clive. In May 1861 Clive floods - boats conveyed families to Mrs Fougere's and to the other one or two houses not flooded, In July 1861 Mrs Fougere continued to run the Clive Settler's hotel after James left. James Fougere returned to England where he remarried and died March 1891 aged 86 buried Liverpool Lancashire, Eng. In 1862 Marion's widowed mother Mrs Jane Barrett with her daughter Jane Catharine Barrett arrived at Wellington on SS *Wild Duck* from London and settled at Clive, Mrs Jane Barrett died April 1878 at Napier aged 87 and Jane Catharine Barrett married Frederick Dyett in January 1865 he first ran Dyett Citizen hotel at Clive in August 1860. In December 1862 B. D. Danvers received instructions from Mrs Fougere to sell by public auction at an early date, the whole of the household furniture and stock in trade of the 'Settlers' Hotel' at Clive. In October 1863 at Clive Mrs Marion Fougere nee Barrett married Cpt. Boswell Danby Danvers. In 1866 Marion accompanied her husband Cpt. Boswell Danby Danvers via the *Lord Ashley* when he accompanied Te Kooti and his 400 rebels were exiled to the Chatham Islands, apparently she shooed Te Kooti out of the guest house for entering with dirty feet. Cpt. Boswell Danby Danvers returned to England where he died June 1873 at Windsor, Berkshire aged 41 and Marion Fougere / Danvers nee Barrett died September 1906 at Te One, Chatham Islands aged 86.

In August 1854, Laurence Albert Shirley was born at Clive the son of Eliza and Henry Shirley. **Henry Shirley / Sherley** b: August 1829 in Horsington, Somerset, Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Shirley / Sharley in January 1849 in Lower Hutt he married Eliza Williamson b:1837 in Horsington, Somerset, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Williamson. They had six children. The family left the district. Henry Shirley Sharley died January 1879 in Lower Hutt aged 49 and Eliza Shirley Sharley nee Williamson died June 1921 in New Plymouth aged 84.



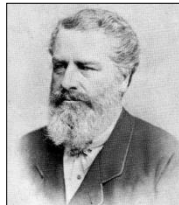
In April 1855, **William Mudgway / Mudgeway** b: May 1833 in Hollingbourne Kent, Eng the son of Frances and Charles Mudgway and brother to Richard Mudgway of Lower Hutt, Wellington, he married Sarah Elizabeth Russell b: January 1837 in Aberdeen Scotland the daughter of Sarah and Robert Russell. They had three children at Clive - February 1856 Jonathon William Mudgway, May 1857 Alfred James Mudgway and March 30, 1860 Richard Charles Mudgway he died June 1939 at Hastings aged 79. William Mudgway drunk and wet died at Clive a young father in January 1861 aged 27. In December 1861 at Clive, Sarah Elizabeth Mudgeway nee Russell married James Luther Collins b: May 1836 in Great Gransden Huntingdonshire, Eng the son of Hannah and Samuel Collins. The moved to Napier and Waipukurau and had eight children. James Luther Collins died January 1909 in Otane aged 72 and Sarah Elizabeth Mudgway / Collins nee Russell died August 1910 in Napier aged 73.



Cpt. Boswell Danby Danvers D'Anvers b: December 1831 in Hornsey Middlesex, Eng the son of Mary and Frederick Danvers arrived at Auckland via *Cashmere* in March 1853. He was older brother to Alfred Thornton Danvers later Vet, Surgeon at Hastings. In December 1862 Boswell was an auctioneer at Clive. In October 1863 at Clive Boswell married Mrs Marion Fougere / Lomax nee Barrett. They had one child - December 1861 Emily Helen Florence Danvers she died a child in February 1864 in Hawke's Bay. They resided at Havelock North. In March 1864 at Clive he was commissioned as an Ensign in the Napier Militia. In 1866 Cpt. Boswell Danby Danvers accompanied Te Kooti and his rebels who were exiled to the Chatham Islands, apparently Mrs Danvers shooed Te Kooti out of the guest house for entering with dirty feet. Boswell Danby Danvers returned to England where he died June 1873 aged 41 and Marion Fougere / Danvers nee Barrett died September 1906 at Te One, Chatham Islands aged 86.



1855, The Rhodes family settled at Clive Grange 'Clive Grange', 1860 shows family members are in front of homestead and at rear with sheep in foreground



Joseph Rhodes b: August 1826 in Authorpe Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Theodosia and William Rhodes, he married at St. Andrews' Cathedral, Sydney Fanny Reid b: March 1829 daughter of James Reid. They had had five sons and five daughters – March 1849 Caroline Fanny Rhodes at Balmain Sydney she first married Samuel Locke, December 1850 Isabella Matilda Rhodes at Balmain Sydney she married Colonel Cutbill, Joseph Barnard Rhodes at Balmain Sydney he married Laila Bidwell in January 1881 at Clive, April 1855 Robert Heaton Rhodes he first married Clara Meredith then Margaret Robertha Westaby in 1899, September 1858 William Barnard Rhodes at Clive he first married Lucelle Ellen Holmes in 1883 then Mary Norris, In August 1860 Birth - At Clive on the 23rd inst. the wife of Joseph Rhodes, Esq. of a son, August 1860 Clive Henry Ernest Rhodes he married Edith Maud Champion Holmes in September 1890, September 1862 Frank Rhodes he married Sybil Hughes, May 1864 Fanny Rhodes she died in infancy, 1870 Mabel Rhodes she married William Kiely and Mildred Edith Rhodes she married William Kiely.



Joseph Barnard Rhodes b: October 1852 the son of Fanny and Joseph Rhodes, in January 1881 he married Eliza (Laila) Bidwill b: January 1862 the daughter of Catherine and Charles Bidwill. Children – September 1858 Birth - At Clive on the 14th inst., the wife of Joseph Rhodes, Esq., of a son, October 1882 Marjorie Rhodes she married Arthur Keith Cotterill in 1907, June 1884, Athole Guy Rhodes he married Theresa Catherine Gallagher in 1910 and March 1889 Lionel Bidwill Rhodes he married Veda Marion Halse in 1913. Joseph Barnard Rhodes was J.P. of Clive Grange, Hawke's Bay, NZ. Member of Provincial Council and Deputy Superintendent of Hawke's Bay. Eliza (Laila) Rhodes nee Bidwill died December 1902 in Wellington aged 40 and Joseph Barnard Rhodes died August 1904 in Masterton aged 51. September 1858 Birth - At Clive on the 14th inst., the wife of Joseph Rhodes, Esq., of a son.

Prior to the Waipureku punt goods etc travelled between Napier and Clive by open boat.

In 1857 the settlers formed a company to establish a **Waipureka / Waipureku punt** ferry crossing between Waitangi and West Clive with ferry house on the Clive side of the river, a flat-bottomed pontoon with hand rails along the sides. Drays could be driven on, horses led and the punt then poled and drawn across with ropes both sides and it could be steadied by the current. Landing areas were leased from Karaitiana Takamoana from Te Awapuni pa of Waitangi. John McKinnon an early ferryman for the Clive Ferry.



Shows ferry wharf at top of river bend West Clive, with riverside sections 27, 28 and 29 had buildings, ferry house, stables etc

In January 1857, A very serious robbery, where a store had been broken by three Natives and £160 taken from Mr Fitzgerald at Waipureka, having occurred in his absence.

Thomas Henry Fitzgerald b: December 1824 in Carrickmacross Monaghan Ire the son of Anne and Patrick Fitzgerald, in July 1851 at Wellington he married Janet Wilson b: November 1831 in Kilmarnock Ayrshire, Scot the daughter of Mary and James Wilson. They had 11 children. Thomas Henry Fitzgerald represented the County of Hawke electorate in the 2nd New Zealand Parliament in 1860 from 26 April to 5 November, when he apparently retired. The family went to Aus. Thomas Henry Fitzgerald died November 1888 in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia aged 63 and Janet Fitzgerald nee Wilson died June 1901 aged 69. Thomas older sister Emily Isabella Fitzgerald in 1843 in NZ married Frenchman Robert Bayley Tyser of Pakowhai.

In September 1857, Mr Allen as received instructions to sell by Public Auction on the 19th of November next, the house and building situated at Clive town known as The Settlers' Hotel. The same is at present in the occupation of a respectable tenant at the moderate rent of £70 per Annum. The land on which the building stands has not yet been offered for sale by the Provincial Government, but the valuation of the premises will be taken and added to the upset price when the land shall be put up for sale. Its present value is estimated by the Government at £400. The above is a most eligible property being situated **convenient to the ferry** and on the high road to the interior.

In October 1857, Ferry House, Waipureka, The Waipureka Punt is now in working order having been in full use since Monday morning. The gear it is thought will serve the purpose until stronger can be obtained. This will prove a great convenience to settlers.

In October 1857, Dyett's **Waipureka / Waipureku Hotel** (both spellings used) The establishment is now complete and offers every accommodation to travellers - good beds, good stabling, good paddocks, good refreshments and liquors of the best quality. Situated section 68 East Clive near the Cab Stand and Wesley Hall at 644 and close to the Tuki Tuki. Waipureku East Clive, The first church hall was at section 12, the school at section 107 and a blacksmiths at section 4.

In November 1857 James B. Ferguson begs to inform the settlers of the Ahuriri and Hawke's Bay District that he has purchased Mr T. H. Fitzgerald's store &c, at Waipureka where he will be able to receive, store and forward all wool and goods entrusted to his care, either to or from Napier. He will also keep on hand a supply of merchandise suited either to the European or Native trades, which he offers for sale at the lowest possible remunerating prices. He will also keep a dray and horses plying constantly between Waipureka and Napier for the carriage of settlers' goods, now that the Punt is regularly working.

James Burne Ferguson snr b: 1816 in Parkgate Antrim, Northern Ire the son of Jane and Henry Ferguson, in 1838 in Ireland he married Margaret Delaney. They had one son - 1853 James Burne Ferguson jnr. James Burne Ferguson snr died in 1861 at Napier aged 45, he was brother to William Ryder Dobbs Ferguson of Clive.

In July 1858, The Waipureku Punt will in future be worked by **Mr McKinnon**, late pilot at Napier. He will prove a very attentive and obliging puntman and the shareholders, as well as the public have been fortunate in securing his services. We trust, ere long, that the Waipureku punt will be placed upon a better footing, that political turmoil being over, the government will by reimbursing the shareholders, convert the concern into public property and by further assistance enable it to be worked upon a more reasonable scale of charges. These are at present greatly complained of.



John McKinnon / MacKinnon b: December 1825 in Stornoway, Ross-shire, Scot the son of Ann and Angus McKinnon, in December 1848 he married Catherine Mclver b: July 1829 in Holm, Ross-shire, Scot the daughter of Catharine and Donald Mclver. They had ten children - 1859 Angus McKinnon at Clive, March 1861 at Waipureku on the 3rd inst., the wife of Mr John McKinnon, of a son, March 1861 John Murdoch McKinnon at Clive he first married Martha Eliza Jane Davis in 1890, Ellen Frew Walker and Elizabeth Cantwell. After four years at Clive, John took up farming north of Napier. Catherine McKinnon nee Mclver died 1902 in Hawke's Bay aged 73 and John McKinnon died in 1912 in Stornoway, Ross-shire, Scot aged 87. Later Russell & Cowan ran the (Waipureka / Waipureku Ferry) until the punt house on the Clive side of the river caught fire in June 1865.

In January 1858, Auctioneer was Mr Allen of Wellington acted for the trustees of Torr's estate sold the Settlers Hotel, Waipureku, better known as the Clive Hotel to the present occupant, Mr Arthur for the sum of £260. **Andrew Arthur** 1814 the son of Elizabeth and Alexander Arthur, he had one daughter in 1839. Andrew Arthur died May 1861 aged 47.

In February 1858, C. Hartley boot and shoemaker begs to intimate to the settlers of Ahuriri and residents in Waipureku, that he intends in course of next week to commence business as above in the town of Clive and he hopes by good

workmanship and strict attention to business to merit a share of patronage. Saddles and harness repaired on the shortest notice.

In May 1858, J. J. Kelly of Carlyle St Napier has storage of settler's goods, having built a commodious store in **Wellesly Rd the Beach Rd from Napier to Waipureku** and is prepared to receive and store settlers goods.

John Joseph Kelly ran the Clive Hotel and was in a hotel partnership at Wallingford with Charles Edwin Morgan for a short while around 1877, then in March 1872 at the opposite of end of the traversed swamp he ran the Paki Paki Hotel and General Store at Paki Paki on 213 acres, he had removed to Hastings by April 1877 with general store on Heretaunga St west until his sudden demise.

John Joseph Kelly b:1822, he married July 1842 at Saint John The Baptist, Shoreditch, London to Louisa Ann Robjohns. Children – 1848 Emma Louisa Kelly she married William Bateman Beilby in 1885 at Hastings, 1853 Elizabeth Kelly she married Thomas Bishop in 1875, January 1859 Louisa Kelly she died at Hastings March 1879 aged 18, 1860 Frederick Kelly he died March 1878 at Hastings aged 17, 1877 Henrietta Lavinia Kelly born at Wallingford and 1866 Albina Matilda Albino Kelly she died at Knight St July 1925 aged 59. John Joseph Kelly died August 1879 at Hastings aged 57 and Louisa Ann Kelly nee Robjohns died at Hastings July 1902 aged 82.

Frederick Dyett b: February 1818 in Hampshire Eng the son of Harriet and Noah Dyett, He married five times and had four sons and five daughters. First - Sarah Helen Nunn b:1820 in Essex, Eng she married Frederick Dyett in January 1841 in England. They had one child -1846 Emily Dyett she married John Knight in November 1859 at Clive. Sarah Helen Dyett nee Nunn died a young mother in July 1846 in Surrey, Eng aged 26. In August 1848 Frederick Dyett married Mary Nunn b: April 1819 in Essex, Eng. They had three children – April 1857 Harriett Dyett, 1858 Ellen Dyett she died November 1878 aged 20, Mary Dyett nee Nunn died a young mother in April 1851 at Ringwood Hampshire, Eng aged 32. E. and F. Dyett arrived NZ in April 1853 via the *Balnaguith* and settled at Clive. In 1856 in NZ Frederick Dyett married Mary Ann Webb b: 1814 in Essex, Eng. They had three children - 1861 Frederick William Dyett at Clive he died a child August 1864, Mary Ann Dyett nee Webb died September 1864 in Napier aged 50. In 1859 Frederick Dyett Clive, Household, Waipureku House. In August 1860 Dyett's hotel at Clive, In January 1865 at Clive, Frederick Dyett married Jane Catherine Barrett b:1831 in Chelsea Middlesex Eng the daughter of Jane and William Barrett, in 1862 widow Mrs Jane Barrett with her daughter arrived at Wellington on SS *Wild Duck* from London and settled at Clive where her daughter Marion Fougere had run the Settlers Hotel at Clive. They had two children - January 1866 Alfred Edward Percy Dyett he married Rosa Harriett Beale in January 1889, 1868 Arthur Augustus Percy Dyett he married Margaret Ann O'Shanassy in 1889. In October 1865 the estate sale of Frederick Dyett of Clive - Dyett's Old Hotel building sold and a Maori land lease of 200 acres at Dyett's bend on the river, Citizens hotel 11 quarter acre sections. Jane Catherine Dyett nee Barrett died September 1872 at Clive aged 41 sister to Marion Lomax / Fougere / Danvers nee Barrett. In 1874 at Clive, Frederick Dyett married Mrs Karen Tostensen nee Pedersen b: July 1835 in Hedmark Norway, she had two children. Children - 1874 Noah Frederick Dyett, October 1878 Mary Elizabeth Dyett. 1880 Frederick Dyett a carrier at Clive. Frederick Dyett died September 1884 at Clive aged 66 buried in Havelock North and Karen Dyett nee Pedersen died in 1906 in NZ aged 71.

In May 1858, Clive Fire - The large building at Waipureku jointly occupied by Mr Ferguson as a stable and Mr Dyett as a store, was discovered to be in flames and as if in mockery of every effort to save it, was speedily burned to the ground. So rapidly did the work of destruction proceed that nothing could be done to save the fine horse 'Bolivar' the occupant of Mr Ferguson's division of the building; indeed, it is feared that the poor animal had perished before the alarm of fire was given. Mr Dyett's stock, to which a large addition had been made the day before was also entirely destroyed. Fortunately, the adjoining stores of Mr Ferguson and hotel of Mr Dyett were saved, although with much difficulty; but they would certainly have shared the same fate had not the natives much to their credit be it said turned out of the pah to a man and laboured unceasingly in the effort to save property. Through their means a continuous supply of water was kept up; and thus the heated and charred partitions were prevented from igniting. The origin of this disastrous fire remains in complete obscurity. While the destruction of private property is much to be deplored, the public have also sustained a loss in the death of 'Bolivar' a horse from which great improvement to the stock of the District might reasonably have been anticipated.

1859 – 1860 Samuel Roe a sawyer, household at Waipuki Clive. **Samuel Roe** b:1835 at Harrington Northumberland the son of Frances and William Roe, in April 1857 at Paki Paki he married Bridget Ann Sullivan b: May 1841 Cork Ireland the daughter of Margaret and Matthew Sullivan, they had 12 children and lived mostly at Taradale, in March 1871 Samuel obtained a freehold block from Thomas Tanner's Karamu block which became part of Hastings second Showground 1878 – later named the HB Jockey Club racecourse. He had 20 acres of inferior land in his block that he did not have to pay anything for. Samuel Roe died December 1908 aged 73 at Gisborne and Bridget Ann Roe nee Sullivan died April 1927 in Ormond Gisborne aged 85.

In February 1859, The returns of the **Census** taken in December last show the following results for **Clive** - Males 109, females 60, total 169, acres fenced or cultivated 385, horses 76, cattle 803, sheep 21,020, goats 94, pigs 61. James B. Ferguson, Clive esquire, J. P. Wm. R. D. Ferguson, Clive merchant, John Knight, Clive storekeeper, William Mason, Clive shepherd, Alfred Price, Clive settler, Robert Price, Clive settler, Joseph Rhodes, Clive sheepfarmer, John Bensteady, Clive carpenter, Samuel Dixon, Clive labourer, Philip Dolbel, Clive carpenter, Richard Dolbel, Clive blacksmith, Frederick Dyett, Clive publican.

Alfred Henry Price b: March 1836, he married Annie Thomas b: 1845. Daughter - 1868 Florence Annie Price she married Thomas Henry Hunter in 1891. 1867-1874 Alfred Henry Price Tuki Tuki Station and residence section 47, 43

acres Clive and Fernhill Station Wallingford. They settled at Takapau where his brother Robert Price farmed. Annie Price nee Thomas died October 1881 at Porangahau aged 36 and Alfred Henry Price died June 1901 in Hawke's Bay aged 65.

Robert Price married Emma 1853 – 1864 at Clive, they later settled at Takapau with his brother Alfred Henry Price.

John Benstead, poss died by his own hand November 1863 at McLean's station, Maraekakaho – he was known by the name of 'Chips'



Philip Dolbel b: 1827 Jersey, Channel Islands, followed a seafaring life from an early age, he owned a vessel called the *Hearty*, trading on the English coast. He came to New Zealand from Melbourne in 1855 by the brig *Hokoporinga*, landed at Wellington, for about twelve months was employed at bridge building etc. He removed to Hawke's Bay and resided for a considerable time at Clive engaged in various pursuits in that district until 1869. He was more than once burnt out by the Maoris and suffered great losses. About 1865 he purchased 900 acres, part of his later estate at Springfield. To this property he added a large station at Petane consisting of 24,000 acres. Mr Dolbel was a member of the Provincial Council for over sixteen years, he was also a member of the Hawke's Bay County Council and the Napier Harbour Board. He died at Springfield, Taradale in October 1901.

Richard Dolbel snr b: April 1836 in St. John, Jersey, Channel Islands the son of Ann and Jean Dolbel. In June 1864 at St. Saviour, Jersey, Channel Islands he married Mary Ann Barette b: July 1844 in St. John, Jersey, Channel Islands the daughter of Anne and Joseph Barette. They had three children – November 1865 Richard Crestin Dolbel at Napier he married Ann Queree in 1889 at Hastings, December 1867 Ann Isabella Dolbel she died a child in October 1869 and 1873 Philip Dolbel he married Phoebe Mary Martin in 1898. Richard Dolbel snr died October 1908 in Taradale aged 72 and Mary Ann Barette died August 1911 in Taradale aged 67.

Dolbel Bros - In November 1885 Riverslea Estate Sale – Sections - 167, 168, 169 Dolbel. May 1893 Riverslea Estate sales - Block 8 – Sections 166 – 168 P. Dolbel and section 238 P. Dolbel.

Richard Crestin Dolbel b: November 1865 in Napier the son of Mary and Richard Dolbel snr, in 1889 he married Ann Queree b: October 1864 in St. John, Jersey, the daughter of Elizabeth and Josue Queree. They had three children - June 1890 Eva Ann Dolbel she died September 1890 within a year of her birth, January 1894 Liliias Dolbel at Willowbank she married William Stanley Hannah in 1915, July 1902 Doris Mary Dolbel she married George Ernest Stock in 1925 in Victoria Aus. Richard was brother to Philip Dolbel of Hastings and had an interest in the Spring Hill sheep station, Taradale. Richard Crestin Dolbel died accidently May 1906 when his horse fell breaking his neck while racing near the Stortford Lodge Hotel Hastings aged 40 and Ann Dolbel nee Queree died September 1937 in Napier aged 72.

Philip Dolbel was born 1873 at Napier in Napier the son of Mary and Richard Dolbel snr, in 1898 he married Phoebe Mary Martin. They had four children during their marriage. Philip Dolbel died February 1935 in Napier, aged 61.

John Knight b: June 1834 the son of Mary and William E. Knight in November 1859 at Clive he married Emily Dyett b: Clive the daughter of Sarah and Frederick Dyett. They had 11 children - 1861 John Frederick Knight he died a child in August 1863, October 1862 William John Knight, 1866 Ernest Harold Knight, February 1868, Arthur Knight he died October 1903 aged 35, September 1870, Philippa Knight she died March 1899 at Kaikora aged 28, September 1873 Alfred Knight he first married Jessie Martha Mulinder, then Olive May Ward, July 1876 Edith Mary Knight she married Joseph Waldrom in January 1890, October 1882 Albert Knight, January 1886 Ernest Harold Knight and Emily Helen Knight she married George Charles Mulinder in 1918. John Knight died Kaikora Hawke's Bay, July 1911 aged 77 and Emily Knight nee Dyett died August 1915.



David Howell b: February 1830 in Ham, Surrey, Eng the son of Ann and John Howell, in July 1852 at Wellington he married Ann Russell b: 1832 in Aberdeen Scot the daughter of Sarah and Robert Russell. Ann Russell had one son - May 1851 Alexander Russell. They had three children – April 1853 Sarah Howell she married Peter Pownall in August 1872 at Meeanee, Nurse Sarah Pownall resided at Clive in August 1889 Sarah Pownall nee Howell died September 1935 in Hastings aged 82, February 1856 Elizabeth Rachel Howell she married James Tiemi Parker in March 1876 and 1857 Hannah Howell she married William Clarence Edwards in November 1882. 1870-1871 David Howell, Clive Household Town section No 87. David Howell died July 1891 at Clive aged 61 and Ann Howell nee Russell died on June 1918 at Havelock North aged 86.

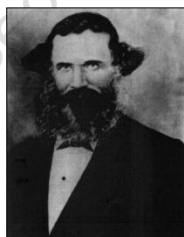
Joel Goostrey Massey b: 1808 in Stockport Cheshire, Eng the son of Patience and Isaac Massey he first married Ann Tewton b: 1808 in Stockport, Cheshire. They had three children. In June 1838 at Stockport Joel Goostrey Massey married Maria Jones b: 1814 in Bilston Staffordshire. Children - June 1838 Mary Massey and 1842 John Massey he married Janet Rollo in 1868 in NZ. They arrived in NZ around 1850 and settled in Clive. 1870 -1871 Joel Massey Clive Freehold and household Town sections Nos 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 179, 178, 177, 176, and 175. Maria Massey nee Jones died May 1878 at Clive aged 64 and Joel Goostrey Massey a farmer died December 1880 in Napier aged 72 in NZ for 30ys.

John Massey b: 1842 in Stockport Cheshire, Eng the son of Maria and Joel Goostrey Massey, in 1868 in NZ he married Janet Rollo b: 1843. They had six children - 1871 Mary Maria Massey, March 1874 Alice Elizabeth Massey she died October 1874 within a year of her birth, 1875 Arthur Henry Massey, 1877 Annie Amanda Maud Massey, 1879 Mabel Louisa Massey and 1880 Ethel Amelia Massey.

In March 1859, Napier races to be held at Clive 15th & 16th. Stewards:- H. S. Tiffen, J. B. Ferguson, William Rich, J. D. Ormond, G. B. Worgan. Judge: - A. St. C. Inglis. Starter: - Captain McGregor. Clerk of course:- F. E. Hamlin, first day.

In March 1859, An inquest was held at the Settlers' Hotel, Clive before Thomas Hitching Esq., Coroner, and a jury on the body of **Henry Tuman**, which had that morning been found in the river Ngaruroro. The body having been identified, Karaitiana - On the 22nd of last month I saw the deceased approaching the Tane nui a rangi pa, on horseback and hail for a canoe; I told him there was not one there, but that if he went higher up the river he would find either a ford or a canoe. I watched him and observed that instead of taking the right ford he was trying to cross one which was very deep and dangerous. Upon seeing him attempt this I ran up the banks of the river to endeavour to prevent him, but before I could do so I saw his horse plunging in the river and his hat was floating down. I cooed loudly, but he had sunk and rose no more. The horse reached the opposite shore in safety and one stirrup leather was gone. I then returned to the pa and went to Waipureku and informed Mr **Blanc** of what I had seen. Houi Kauaka said, I went this morning for my horse and saw the body of the deceased floating in the river. I left my horse and took a canoe and secured the body in the canoe and brought it to Waipureku. This closed the evidence, when a verdict of accidentally drowned was returned. The deceased was an industrious and exemplary servant of **J. Tucker** Esq., and had been to the Port to escort some newly arrived immigrants to the station. In the course of the enquiry, James B. Ferguson Esq., J.P., made some observations complimenting the Maoris for their exertions in endeavouring to find the body, for their assistance after the body was found and for their honesty in delivering up the whole of the money and effects found on the person of the unfortunate deceased, assuring them that such conduct was and always would be duly appreciated by Europeans.

James Tucker b: May 1849 in Auckland the son of Emma and Edward Tucker of Havelock North, in 1876 he married Frances E. Harris b: 1856. In 1887 James Tucker a labourer at West Clive, James Tucker died August 1915 in Hawke's Bay aged 66 and Frances E. Tucker nee Harris died September 1917 aged 61 both buried in Havelock North.



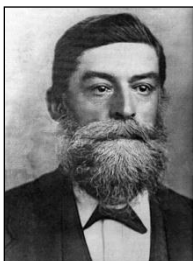
Edward Tucker b: February 1823 at Calstock, Cornwall, Eng the son of Jane and Edward Tucker, in August 1844 at New Plymouth Eng he married Emma Phillips b: 1826 in St. Kew, Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Ann and John Phillips. They arrived to NZ in the barque *William Bryant*. They had 11 children – 1845 Mary Jane Tucker she died 1907, 1847 Edward Tucker jnr, 1849 James Tucker he married Frances E. Harris in 1876, April 1851 Frederick Tucker he married Emily Howse in March 1874 and died December 1912 in Havelock North aged 61, 1854 John Tucker, 1854 Richard Tucker he married Maria Harris in April 1878 at Clive he died 1922, 1857 Elizabeth Tucker she died 1893, September 1859 William Tucker he married Sarah Jackson, 1861 Charles Tucker, November 1863 Joseph Tucker he married Sarah Ann Cheer in March 1887 at Clive and died April 1908 aged 44 and January 1868 Emma Tucker she married Henry William Jackson in 1892 and died March 1893 at Clive aged 25. Edward Tucker died July 1877 at Havelock North aged 54 and Emma Tucker nee Phillips died December 1908 in Havelock North aged 77.

Felix Goulet b: November 1819 the son of Scolastique and Prudenence Goulet, in December 1855 at Napier, he married Amerepeka (Rangiwhaihoroa) then he married Christina Mary Kay and they had six children - April 1866 Eugenie Goulet at Waimarama, she married Harry Henry Beckett in October 1887. In 1860 Felix Goulet a whale master off Cape Kidnappers with two boats made fast to a mortally wounded whale which took off at great knots when 17yr old Harry the half-cast got entangled, drowned and disappeared under the submerged boat. Felix Goulet died November 1891 Gisborne aged 71 and Christina Mary Goulet nee Kay died December 1909, in Avondale aged 70.

In April 1859, William Ryder Dobbs Ferguson announces that he has commenced business as Commission Agent at Clive. **William Ryder Dobbs Ferguson** b:1828 in Ireland the son of Jane and Henry Ferguson and brother to James Burne Ferguson snr of Clive. He first married Catherine Forsyth in January 1848 in Ballylinny Antrim, then in July 1871 at Belfast he married Katherine Grant Simms b: June 1847 the daughter of Catherine and William Simms, she had first married James John Campbell Forsyth in January 1868.

In November 1859, Across the Tuki Tuki through the Koinai-aku Native reserve, passing Munn's run, returning to Waipureku by the Wahaparata Creek, where the bridge contracted for is not yet begun. Put up at Dyett's, where we found good feed for man and horse. Took a boat again, crossed the Tuki Tuki and visited Mr J. Rhodes' station who seems to show a good example in agricultural as well as pastoral pursuits. Returned to Waipureku, crossed the ferry punt towards Awapuni and visited Mr Colenso at his former mission station, where is to be seen what the soil is capable of producing by cultivation, he having all kinds of fruit trees, Scotch firs, &c., in full perfection.

In December 1859, The Provincial Government continued John McKinnon be in charge of the Waipureku ferry @ £25 per an, payable to the Provincial Treasurer quarterly on condition all government officers on public business, mailmen, police, land and survey labourers are to be ferried over at all times without charge and that charges made to the public generally do not exceed the following each way – Bullock Drays 2/6, 2 or 3 horse drays 1/6, one horse dray or cart 1/-, men on horseback 6d, foot passengers 3d, cattle per head 1½ and sheep 1½. In February 1860, The Clive Ferry Punt and Ferry House.



In 1859 **George Love** b: December 1848 Wellington the son of Sarah and John Love, a Maori War veteran settled at Clive, he held the New Zealand war medal, In August 1868 at Napier he married Mary Jane Friend b: July 1851 in Auckland the daughter of Richard and Sarah Friend. They had four children - 1869 George David Love at Clive he married Alice Guy in December 1898 at Palmerston North, February 1874 Robert Isaac Love at Clive he married Rosa Jane Gordon in 1902 and 1876 Sarah Ann Love at Taradale she married Samuel Osborne Hay in 1903. Mary Jane Love nee Friend died as a young mother June 1876 aged 24 at Napier. Widower George Love remarried Emma Merryman in August 1877 at Hastings. Children - June 1878 Rose Hannah Ellen Love she died August 1887. In April 1875 George Love impounded horses at Gordon and Hills Station, While in Clive he was an active member of the Lodge of Oddfellows Manchester Unity and when he arrived in Hastings he was one of those who founded the Hastings Lodge IOOF MU No 6299, in which he attained the degree of Past Provincial Grand Master and held the appointment of lecture master. He was always very enthusiastic in matters concerning Oddfellows. In April 1884 a four-roomed cottage belonging to George Love of Hastings situated at East Clive was totally destroyed by fire. The house has not been occupied for the last eight or nine months, being very old and leaky and it was said not worth £10. A daughter Rose Love died in August 1887 aged 9. George Love snr of Lovedale Rd Hastings and husband of the late Emma died December 1924 at the Napier Hospital after three weeks illness aged 76, a worthy and esteemed resident of Hastings for fifty years, buried Napier cemetery.

In October 1860, Francis James Hamlin was born at Clive the son of Marion and Francis Edwards Hamlin. He had five brothers and three sisters. Francis James Hamlin died March 1861 within a year of his birth, buried in Napier. **Francis Edwards Hamlin** b: March 1833 in Waimate North Northland the son of Elizabeth and James Hamlin, in October 1859 at Waipureku, Hawke's Bay he married Marion Harper Lomax b: October 1840 in London the daughter of Marion and Henry Lomax. They had nine children – 1862 Alice Marion Maud Hamlin, 1864 Frances Emily Laura Hamlin, May 1866 Edward Albert George Hamlin at Clive, August 1868 Reginald Henry James Hamlin at Clive he married Annie Elizabeth Mary Banks in 1902, 1871 Mary Edith Florence Hamlin, 1873 Ernest Frederick Osborne Hamlin, 1877 Donald Costantine Hamlin, May 1880 Cecil Augustus Eber Hamlin at Clive. 1870-1871 Francis Edward Hamlin, Clive Household Weatherboard house at Clive. Francis Edwards Hamlin died July 1885 in Napier aged 52 and Marion Harper Hamlin nee Lomax died September 1927 in Napier aged 86.

Francis younger brother - **Henry Martyn Hamlin** b: June 1836, Clive Freehold Town sections Nos 140 and 141 Clive, he died February 1876 at Clive aged 39. He married Eliza Tabuteau (Webb) b: 1849, they had one son in June 1868 Henry William George Hamlin at Napier. Eliza died April 1916 in Masterton aged 67.

In December 1860, Elizabeth Rachel Bicknell was born at Cape Kidnappers the daughter of Elizabeth (Betsy) Rachel and John Bicknell, she married Edward Hayes in 1886 and had three children, she died September 1924 in Puketapu aged 63.



John Bicknell b: May 1831 in East Chinnock Somerset, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Bicknell, in August 1852 at Wellington he married Elizabeth (Betsy) Rachel Howell b: April 1836 in Ham, Surrey, England. They had 11 children and

arrived via the *Clifton*. John Bicknell died March 1884 in Puketapu aged 52 and Elizabeth (Betsy) Rachel Bicknell nee Howell died November 1903 in Puketapu aged 67.

In January 1861 An inquest was held at Dyett's hotel Clive before Dr. Hitchings coroner and a jury, upon the body of **William Mudgeway**. Deceased was in the employ of Mr Gordon had it appears been engaged with others on the previous Wednesday **killing a whale upon the beach**. The same night he broached the stores of his employer, got very drunk and lay out all night. The deceased being in wet clothes and the night a most inclement one, the consequence was that, in the morning he was suffering from serious illness. Medical aid could not, owing to the height of the rivers, be promptly obtained, deceased never rallied and death speedily ensued. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased died from drinking to excess and exposure to the inclemency of the weather.

In January 1861 - At Waipureku on 30th January Alfred Hughes aged five years, son of William and Harriett Hughes was accidentally drowned. His parents deeply lament their loss. Another inquest was held at the Flagstaff Hotel Clive upon the body of a child 5 years of age named Alfred Hughes who was drowned the previous day whilst bathing in the river with some other children. A verdict of "accidentally drowned" was returned. **Alfred Edward Hughes** b: September 1854 in Wellington the son of Harriet and William Hughes. **William Hughes** b: June 1820 in Liverpool, Lancashire, Eng the son of Ann and William Hughes in August 1853 in Wellington he married Mrs Harriet Cable nee Bicknell b: August 1825 in Somerset, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Joseph Bicknell, she had first married William Pinhorn Cable in April 1845 in Wellington. They had three children, William Pinhorn Cable died a young father in May 1852 aged 30. They had seven children - January 1861 Edward William Hughes at Clive he married Margaret Josephine Clerken in October 1887. William Hughes died January 1885 in Puketapu aged 64 and Harriet Hughes nee Bicknell died December 1892, in Puketapu aged 67.

In March 1861, An inquest was held at the hotel of Bird & Co's Waipureku before Thomas Hitchings, Esq., coroner, and a jury, upon the body of **Thomas Bostock**, late cook at the Havelock hotel who died there on Tuesday evening at 5, believed to be from the effects of strychnine administered by himself. The deceased, it appears suffered greatly from low spirits when under the influence of liquor. Three weeks before his death when in that state he applied to one of Mr Chambers' shepherds for a small quantity of strychnine to poison a dog and received it; he is supposed then to have made an attempt to poison himself which failed. On Tuesday the same shepherd by name Colin McKay, whose hut was unprotected, found that the strychnine bottle had been opened in his absence and part of the contents abstracted. The symptoms attending the death of deceased were precisely those of death from a virulent poison; and at a post mortem examination held upon the body by Dr. King, unmistakable symptoms of the presence of strychnine were discovered in the stomach and intestines. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased killed himself by poison when labouring under temporary insanity.

In March 1861, Mr William Colenso who lived 15 years at Waitangi believed the cost for proposed road from Waitangi Creek to Waipureku would be inefficient as the ground was so swampy, the Waitangi and two other important creeks would have to be bridged.

In April 1861, John Blain household at Clive and Andrew Hone Blake household at Clive.

In April 1861, Henry Bird, Clive leasehold of the Waipureku Hotel, In June 1861, Bird & Co – The partnership between Adolphus Henry Bird, Benjamin Cavil and John Tapley the Waipureku Hotel at Clive was dissolved due to Adolphus Henry Bird retiring.

Adolphus Henry Bird b: 1830 in Middlesex, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Bird in 1863 in NZ he married Amelia Maria Rees b: 1828 in Denbigh Wales the daughter of David Rees, she first married William John Smith Walton in July 1854, They had two children - 1864 (Maria) Elizabeth Bird she died as a child in 1865 and 1866 Julia Marie Bird. Adolphus Henry Bird died November 1890 aged 60 a son-in-law H. Toomer, Amelia Maria Walton Bird nee Rees died 1898 aged 70.

In May 1861, Refusal to allow the erection of a necessary bridge over the Tutaekuri (Clive River) the removal of the ferry at Waipureku now in a most dangerous position

In May 1861, The small bridge over the muddy creek at Clive between that place and Awanga is just completed, and will be of much advantage to persons living on the suburban lands of Clive. I regret that the settlers about the Aorangi district have suffered serious inconvenience from the washing away of the approaches to the bridge crossing the Patiki stream, but to provide against a similar accident in future the water way has been increased by additional openings and expected very shortly to be able to report it completed. The time allowed the contractor has expired, but he informs me he met with more difficulty in procuring the timber than he anticipated. The road from the ferry to Clive has stood remarkably well under a heavy traffic and though it with the lands adjoining has been flooded several times it has suffered no injury. In future it should be kept in repair by contract.

In June 1861, Tenders will be received for repairing 44 Chains of Road from the Clive Ferry to Fougere's Hotel, Clive. Specifications may be seen at this office. G. T. Fannin, Superintendent's Clerk.

In June 1861, Births - At Clive on the 4th inst, Mrs J. E. Bates, of a daughter.

In August 1861, At Waipureku, on the 31st ult. Te Moana Nui, native chief died.

In August 1861 - The Waipueku Beach - We noticed the sea breaking over some parts of the beach between

Waitangi and the ferry. We have since been informed that two teams were greatly endangered by getting into the shifting sands caused by the recent heavy sea - the drivers having been compelled to send to Clive for assistance. Two boats well manned (belonging to Messrs. Dyett and Hamlin respectively) immediately started and on arriving at the spot took on board part of the goods and released the animals, seven in number, from a watery, if not a perilous situation. A strong recommendation that the subject of the immediate **removal of the punt to the willow trees** should engage the serious consideration of the government.

In September 1861, Accident at the Waipureku Punt - A horse and loaded dray the property of Mr Charles Sutton backed into the river while being taken across in the punt. The horse was drowned and the load consisting of coals &c. lost, but the dray and harness were after some time recovered.

In December 1861, At the request of a number of the settlers of Clive and neighbourhood, a public meeting will be held at the School-house, Waipureku on Saturday 28th inst to take into consideration the necessity of urging the Government to take immediate steps to place the Ferry Punt in temporary working order for present convenience of Drays and Passengers and further to consider which will be the most eligible permanent site for either Punt or Bridge across the Ngaruroro river for the main line of road south via Waipureku. Meeting at Three o'clock, p.m. J. B. Ferguson.

In December 1861, Waipureku Punt - We are glad to be able to state that this punt is again at work. It has been removed considerably nearer, we believe more than **a quarter of a mile to the Napier side**. This position has only been fixed upon **temporarily**, the near approach of the sitting of Council, making it advisable to incur as little expense as possible, until a permanent site is resolved upon. As yet it is only available for horses, cattle, sheep, etc., we believe in another day or two the work will be so far completed that the traffic will be quite uninterrupted.

In December 1861, Waipureku Punt - In consequence of the punt being removed a considerable distance from the Ferry house, the ferryman will not begin attendance later than 8.30pm. Parties arriving from Napier are cautioned not to attempt crossing the new channel.

In December 1861, £30 Reward - Some evil-disposed person or persons have very recently forcibly broken into the weather-boarded building in the held at Waitangi (near the Ferry, Waipureku) and besides stealing therefrom several articles, have wickedly and maliciously done a very large amount of damage in destroying glass, books, writings, natural history specimens, medicines, &c, &c. The above reward of £30 will be paid by William Colenso, the owner of the aforesaid property so wantonly destroyed, to anyone giving such information to the Inspector of Police as shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of the offender or offenders. £10 to be paid on the giving of such information and £20 to be also paid on their conviction.

In December 1861, At Waipureku on the 28th inst after a long and severe illness Margaret, wife of J. B. Ferguson Esq

In 1862 Eldred Beck and family had arrived at Hawke's Bay and settled in West Clive. **Eldred Beck** b: June 1837 at Piddlehinton, Dorset near Southampton England the son of Grace and William Beck. In 1861 Eldred went to the Channel Islands a farmer aged 23 married Lucy Mary Harriett aged 30. In September 1869 Eldred Beck of Napier, Eldred Beck had a store at Clive near Walter J. Caulton's Hotel, In November 1873 E. Beck Clive, agent for Hawke's Bay Herald, In 1874 Eldred Beck had a freehold store and house at section 59 West Clive, In February 1876 Eldred Beck crown grants for Mangakaramea, In January 1877 Eldred Beck West Clive, in 1881 Eldred and Co opened a company store in Hastings on Heretaunga St west beside the Railway Reserve between Market St and King St - an importer, miller and general merchant with flour mill. Eldred's nephews arrived - Ebenezer Beck and William Ethelbert Beck. William Ethelbert Beck worked at E. Beck & Co Hastings. In June 1890 at a meeting of Clive ratepayers Mr E. Beck, J.P. in the chair. In July 1892 Eldred Beck an elderly settler appeared before the land board - It appeared from his statements that he desired to make a home for himself. He therefore a year or two ago, took up grazing run No. 57, Tokimaru district, 4300 acres. At this time he was in business partnership with **Sir George Whitmore** which resulted in him losing £7000. But he had a store at Clive which he was trying to sell and that store not only provided him with a living, but enabled him to improve his small grazing run, upon which he hoped shortly to reside. In January 1893 Eldred Beck resigned the trustee-ship of the west Clive Public Hall. Eldred Beck died July 1909 aged 72 and Lucy Mary Beck nee Harriett died July 1913 aged 82.

Eldred's nephews -

Ebenezer Beck jnr b:1856 in Dorset, Eng the son of Elizabeth Jane and Ebenezer Beck snr. Ebenezer Beck jnr drowned December 1882 at Clive aged 25, buried Havelock North cemetery.

William Ethelbert Beck b: August 1862 in St Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands the son of Elizabeth Jane and Ebenezer Beck, In January 1892 he married Mary Ann Moroney b: December 1868 in South Wairarapa the daughter of Julia and Patrick Moroney, daughter of Mrs Moroney Baths, Hastings. Children - November 1892 Mary Elizabeth Julia (Meji) Beck at Hastings she married Frederick Magill in August 1915. In 1897 W. E. Beck & Co opened business in the Standard House on Station St till November 1900. Ethelbert Beck died September 1913 in Napier aged 50 and Mary Ann Beck nee Moroney died November 1940 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 71.

1862, **John Higgins** b: 1841 in Mountrath County Laois, Ireland the son of Bridget and Francis Higgins arrived at Napier and opened a butcher store and a farm at Clive, In August 1874 he married Bridget Mary Jeffares b: August 1853 in Wellington the daughter of Mary and Thomas Jeffares. He later established butchers shops in Hastings and the Hastings Hotel. John was related to John Kelly.

In January 1862, In consequence of the Waipureku Ferry Punt being in a rather dangerous state, the undersigned has been induced to place one of his own on the river and is now prepared to convey wool from Clive to the Port and every description of goods from Napier to Clive at very low rates and with unfailing dispatch. F. Dyett, Clive.

In March 1862 Mr B. D. Danvers reports that at his sale at Clive, there was but a small attendance, things realized, but low prices. The house and Garden joining the bridge at Clive East sold for £25. For these there was no competition. A two acre paddock passed the hammer at £7. These two properties are held upon sufferance from the Government, no title being given for the land.

In June 1862, For sale at Clive east – that valuable section marked No 1 on the map of F. Dyett containing most extensive water frontage in the township, several valuable buildings erected stabling for 20 horses, the old Waipureku Hotel, a dwelling house and other conveniences. A ferry has long been felt a want in this locality and it is proposed to establish one on this highly favoured section

In 1862, John Franklin Vercoe was born at Clive the son of Sarah Ann and John Collins Vercoe he married Georgina Pollock in 1892. **John Collins Vercoe** b: October 1835 in Cornwall, Eng the son of Catherine and Philip Vercoe, in March 1860, at Timaru he married Sarah Ann Gardener b: 1837 in St. Just in Roseland Cornwall, Eng. They had four children - January 1861 Rhoda Marion Vercoe in NZ she died a child August 1863, December 1863 Catherine Vercoe in Hawke's Bay she married George Roskilly in January 1882 and April 1866 Henry Vercoe. John Collins Vercoe died April 1887 in Auckland aged 51 and Sarah Ann Vercoe nee Gardener died July 1923 in Greytown, Wellington aged 86.

In February 1862 at Clive, Alfred Valentine Harrison b: December 1837 in Alphingto Devon, Eng the son of Grace, and Valentine Harrison of Havelock North married Hannah Dean the daughter of Elizabeth and George Dean. They left the district and had 14 children. Alfred Valentine Harrison died July 1929 aged 91 at Papakura and Hannah Harrison nee Dean died March 1932 in Mount Eden Auckland aged 90.

In January 1863, Births - At Clive on the 30th ultimo, the wife of Mr Watts of a son.

In January 1863 Births - At Clive on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr J. J. Elwin of a daughter. In December 1861, Marriage – Elwin – Rossiter - At St. Michael's, Christchurch by the Rev H. Jacobs, James Jekin Elwin, Esq. of Clive, Hawke's Bay to Emily Mary, second daughter of F. Rossiter, Esq of Sulyard House, Christchurch.

In February 1863, The Waipureku ferry punt was ready for launching, but owing to the state of the river which was rising rapidly, it was not considered safe to launch her. The event will take place as soon as the river lowers. In July 1864 proposed the ferry at Clive be made free of charge.

In June 1863 at Clive by the Rev. P. Barclay **Frederick Ulph** b: March 1838 in St. Ives Huntingdonshire the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Ulph married Mary Ann Pilcher b: March 1845 in Petone Wellington the daughter of Eleanor and George Pilcher of Clive, they had one son - August 1865 Henry George Ulph at Clive he married Rachel Rosie Reid in January 1892. Frederick Ulph disappeared, he resided at Pahiatua in 1911 and died December 1915 in the Tuki Tuki River aged 77. Mrs Mary Ann Ulph of Clive advertised April 1870 - That having not having heard of her husband for four years and knows not where he is, she intends to marry again if she does not hear from him within two months. In 1871 Samuel David Jarvis b:1841 in Petone Wellington married Mrs Mary Ann Ulph nee Pilcher at Clive. They settled in Hastings and had eight children. Mary Ann's mother - In July 1882 Death, Pilcher - At West Clive on July 18, Ellen the beloved wife of George Pilcher, aged 63 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Napier cemetery.

1864, Margaret McPherson was born at Clive the daughter of Henrietta and Henry McPherson.



Henry McPherson b: January 1837 in Portmoak, Kinross Tayside, Scot the son of Isabella and Henry McPherson. In February 1863 at Perthshire he married Henrietta (Hannah Reittie) Philip b: February 1841 Kilspindie Perthshire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and John Philip. They left for New Zealand in the ship *Telegraph*, after arriving at Auckland they transhipped for Hawke's Bay landing in Napier with rowing boats at about where the railway station now stands in the year 1863. There were only about three houses in Napier at the time, built on a shingle bed. There being no roads or railway. He was taken over the ferry at the mouth of the Ngaruroro River out to Captain Gordon's station where he worked for some time. They were one of Hawke's Bays earliest pioneer settlers. They had 11 children at Clive – 1864 Margaret McPherson, 1865 Isabella McPherson she married Peter Brady in 1885, December 1866 Elizabeth McPherson she married James Davidson Burnett in 1888, November 1868 Mary Ann McPherson she married George Henry Higgins in 1894, 1870 Hannah McPherson she married Theodore Green in April 1892, February 1873 Harry McPherson he died September 1889 aged 16, September 1874 James Peter McPherson, November 1876 William James McPherson, 1878

Jessie Matilda McPherson, 1881 Agnes Florence McPherson and 1883 Blanche Rosana McPherson. 1870 -1871 Henry McPherson, West Clive Leashold part of section No 10 Hikutoto block. Starting out on his own farming at 'Penton Farm' West Clive and contracting, he carried out many important works and helped make many roads in the Hawke's Bay district. He was a first member of the Clive River Board and he always attended the HB A & P shows, from the very first. Henrietta McPherson nee Philip of Penton Farm, West Clive died March 1919 aged 78 and Henry McPherson a farmer died at Masterton in February 1921 aged 84.

In 1864, Sarah Rebecca Hawken was born at Clive the daughter of Eliza and Henry Hibbard Hawken she married Hambling. **Henry Hibbard Hawken** b: 1836 Cornwall a blacksmith in February 1862 at the Wesleyan Chapel, New Plymouth he married Eliza Joll b: 1840 the daughter of Elizabeth and (Growler) Samuel Joll she was the third daughter and the youngest of the five Joll children to make the four month voyage from Plymouth England aged just 10 months via the *Timandra* in November 1841 arrived at New Plymouth NZ in February 1842. Children – May 1863 Mary Elizabeth Hawken at New Plymouth she died same year, the family moved to West Clive, In April 1863 Henry had a blacksmith business in partnership with a brother-in-law Samson Treliving Joll the business was previously owed by Mr Dobel, the partnership Hawker & Joll dissolved in November 1885. 1868 Alice Regina Hawken at Clive she married Holder, July 1869 Clara Jane Hawken at Clive she died October 1869, November 1871 Ernest Redstone Hawken at Clive and August 1873 Harry Cornwall Hawken at Napier. 1874 Henry Hawken, West Clive household suburban section No 27. The family moved to Woodville around 1877 and settled at 'Elm Branch Farm' Henry Hibbard Hawken died 1913 at Ormond St Woodville aged 77 and Eliza Hawken nee Joll died 1909 at Woodville she was also related to Thomas Treliving Joll and David Josiah Joll.

Samson Treliving Joll b: October 1843 in New Plymouth Taranaki the son of Elizabeth and (Growler) Samuel Joll and brother to Eliza Hawken nee Joll and John Henry Joll of Havelock North. In October 1869 Samson Treliving Joll of Taranaki first married by Rev W. J. Watkins to Mary Anne Hilbert daughter of the late W. Hilbert Esq of Calverly Water Works, Tunbridge Wells, Kent Eng. In 1896 Samson Treliving Joll married Mary Jane Atkinson b: 1845. Samson Treliving Joll died July 1909 in Hastings aged 67 buried Havelock and Mary Jane Joll nee Atkinson died 1916 in Tasman aged 71.

In June 1864 James Paton was born at Clive the son of Jane and Thomas Paton he died in February 1865. **Thomas Paton** b: 1821 in Ireland, he first married Jane Barlow b: 1823 in Ireland. Children - April 1850 Sarah Jane Paton at Wellington she married John Hutton in 1871, 1851 William Paton at Wellington he died a teenager in December 1867 in Napier, 1857 Thomas Paton was born in 1857 in Wellington he died August 1876 in Napier aged 19, 1859 Joseph Paton at Wellington he died a teenage June 1877 in Napier. They moved to Clive - March 1862 Robert Paton at Clive he married Hannah Louisa Ivey in July 1882, 1866 Louisa Paton at Clive she died a teenager March 1880, September 1868 Mary Eleanor Paton she married John Edward Theakstone in 1892. Thomas Paton died in August 1899 in Napier aged 76 and Jane Paton nee Barlow died March 1911 in Napier aged 88.

In December 1864, **George James Sutton** b: June 1839 the son of Harriet and James Sutton married at Clive, Mary Jane Jones b: February 1845 in Stockport, Cheshire, poss related to Mrs Maria Massey of Clive. They had 12 children - 1865 Agnes Emily Sutton at Napier she married William Francis Cross in 1890. George James Sutton died February 1904 in Meeanee aged 64 and Mary Jane Sutton nee Jones died May 1922 in Hawke's Bay aged 77.

In December 1864 George James Sutton b: June 1839 in Shoreditch Middlesex Eng the son of Harriet and James Sutton married Mary Jane Jones b: February 1845 Stockport the daughter of Agnes and Peter Pimlot / Pimblett. They had 11 children in Napier. George James Sutton died February 1904 at Meeanee aged 64 and Mary Jane Sutton nee Jones died May 1922 at Napier aged 77.

Peter Pimlot / Pimblett b: 1814 in Stockport Cheshire Eng the son of Jane and Peter Pimblett, in February 1853 he married Agnes Jones b: 1817 in Staffordshire Eng the daughter of John Jones. They had one daughter - February 1845 Mary Jane Jones at Stockport she married George James Sutton in December 1864 at Clive. Peter Pimlot / Pimblett died at Clive in January 1868 aged 54 and Agnes Pimlot / Pimblett nee Jones died July 1904 in Napier aged 87.

In 1865, Eliza Wilson was born at Clive the daughter of Catherine and Isaac Wilson. **Isaac Wilson** b: September 1833 in Greystoke, Cumberland, Eng the son of Mary and William Wilson in April 1859 at Liverpool, he married Catherine Evans b:1835 in Montgomeryshire Wales the daughter of William Evans. They had seven children – 1860 Mary Jane Wilson, March 1862 Catherine Wilson she married Horatio John Starkey in June 1882, 1865, Eliza Wilson at Clive, 1868 William Wilson was born in 1868 at Clive, December 1869 Arthur Wilson at Auckland, 1871 Amelia Wilson and 1874 Ellen Hinemoa Wilson. They had arrived in January 1865 via the *Motoaka* with two daughters. In 1867 the family moved up to Auckland Isaac Wilson died in NZ and Catherine Wilson nee Evans died in NZ.

In February 1865, Clive Ferry - As several persons have crossed the above Ferry who have not paid at the time, we hereby give Notice that we shall require payment before going on to the punt, as we are determined not to give any 'Tick' This arrangement will be strictly adhered to from this date, Russell & Cowan, Ferryman.

In May 1865, Joseph Chicken died at Clive aged 48. **Joseph Chicken** b: August 1816 in Northumberland, Eng the son of Jane and George Chicken, in April 1843 in Sunderland Durham he married Ann Douglass b: May 1819 in Alnwick Northumberland, Eng. They had two sons - September 1847 John Hindmarsh Chicken and July 1850 George Ogle Chicken. Ann Chicken nee Douglass died June 1893 in Napier aged 74

In June 1865, Fire at the (Waiporiki) **Waipureku Ferry** - About midnight the ferry house was totally destroyed by fire. The inmates, when they awoke, found the place in flames and so rapid was the fire that they could save nothing. The house

was not insured and Messrs Russell and Cowan are both heavy sufferers. It is supposed that a cat must have withdrawn a cinder from the fireplace and thus caused the accident.

In June 1865, Military Settlers' Camp near Clive J. T. Tylee A.C.C. in charge.

In 1865, John Davidson jnr was born at Clive the son of Jane and John Davidson snr. **John Davidson snr** b:1838 in Kinross Scot, in 1863 in Howick Auckland he married Jane McLaughlin b:1840 in Scotland. They had eight children at Clive - 1870 Jane Davidson she married Frederick William Biel in 1891, 1871 Jessie Davidson, 1876 Margaret Davidson she married Pickles, October 1878 Christina Davidson, October 1880 Eva Davidson she married Thomas Harold Thornton in 1905, 1880 Ethel Davidson she married Rudolph Charles Sturm jnr in 1906 and October 1882 William Davidson. 1870 John Davidson snr West Clive leasehold part of section No 10 Hikutoto block containing 34 acres. Jane Davidson nee McLaughlin died June 1897 aged 57 and John Davidson died April 1912 in Clive aged 74.

In 1865 Elizabeth and William Jarvis of Clive. **William Jarvis** b:1831 in Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire, Eng the son of Judith and Richard Jarvis he married Elizabeth and immigrated in 1858 and settled in Clive. Children - 1841 Samuel David Jarvis he married Mrs Mary Ann Ulph nee Pilcher in 1871. William Jarvis later married Rosaline Milgate in July 1860 in Napier, they had two children at Ahuriri - 1861 James Thomas Milgate Jarvis he married Margaret Jane Hunt in March 1884 and 1863 Harry John Jarvis died the same day. William Jarvis died March 1881 in Clive aged 50.

In December 1865, **James Boyle** b:1835 of Dungroen Scot, had town sections 242, 243, 244 245, 318 and 319 at Clive. He later bought the Karamu block adjoining Francis Hicks later to become Hastings.

1865 – 1867 Peter MacMahon / McMahon resided at Clive. Peter McMahon b: 1797 in Ireland, he married Susan b: 1807, they had a daughter -1853 Bridget McMahon she married William Tyne in September 1877. Susan McMahon died January 1877 at Napier aged 70 and Peter McMahon died April 1877 in Napier aged 84.

1866, Frederick John Tiffen listed at Clive electoral roll

In July 1866, The Clive ferry punt was laid up for repairs.

In October 1866, A narrow escape from drowning occurred in the Ngaruroro river near the bridge at Clive. Two of Mr **Joseph Froom's** children, a boy and girl aged respectively 10 and 8 years were out on the river in a very small boat, on the upper side of the bridge and while conversing with some other children standing on the bridge the boat struck the bridge. The boat soon filled and began to sink, the tide was fast running out at the time and the boat sank immediately after passing under the bridge. The little boy very pluckily held his sister above water and being an expert swimmer succeeded in keeping both her and himself afloat until they were swept by the current about 400 yards down the river. Becoming exhausted he had to let go his sister and the little girl sank. Upon seeing this, the boy with great courage dived after his sister and brought her to the surface and kept her up a short time when however they both went down. By this time a crowd of men, women and children had gathered on the river-bank and their shouts and screams were terrific, Not one could swim, nor could a boat be got (except one without oars) the noise however, attracted the attention of a fisherman named **William Cross**, who was some distance down the river and fearing something was wrong he and a man named **Peter Thompson** rowed quickly up the river and were just in time to pick up the children as they came to the surface both together. The girl seemed very little the worse for the ducking, but the boy was very weak for a considerable time. However with the application of some restoratives (principally spirits) the lad was brought round again and glad to say they are both all right.

1866 Samuel Caldwell, Clive 1. Leasehold 1. Of suburban sections numbers 146, 147 of the township of Clive, 2. The same. **Samuel Wotten Caldwell** b: September 1836 in Hathern Leicestershire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Caldwell, in 1864 he married Catherine (Kate) McGuire b: 1844 in Tyrone, Northern Ireland. They had six children - December 1865 Florence Evelyn Caldwell at Clive, January 1868 Oswald Caldwell at Clive he married Alice Millea in 1898, October 1869 Lawrence Vextel Caldwell at Clive. The family moved to Waverley. Samuel Wotten Caldwell died April 1905 in Waverley Taranaki aged 69 and Catherine (Kate) Caldwell nee McGuire died July 1881 in Hamilton, Waikato aged 37.

1866 Walter Caldwell, Clive 1. Leasehold 1. Of suburban sections numbers 146, 147 of the township of Clive, 2. The same. **Walter Caldwell** b: 1832 in Hathern Leicestershire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Caldwell. After leaving Clive, Walter was a gumdigger at Riverhead Northland in December 1892 he was severely burned in his whare and died at the Auckland hospital aged 60. Caldwell has been digging around Riverhead for the last three years and was formerly a man of some means in the Hawke's Bay district in conjunction with his brother, he some years ago owned the West Clive Hotel.

William Cross went to Waipawa 1885 – 1886, Peter Thompson a sawyer at Waipawa

In June 1867 Amiria Fanny Chase born Wairoa died at Clive within a year of her birth.



James Alvin Shaw Chase b: June 1816 in California USA the son of Caroline and William Chase. He was a coastal whaler and married Naomi Pareuhara Tutatea b:1827 in Wairoa. They had 17 children - September 1863 Henry Chase at Omahu, 1867 Amiria Fanny Chase at Wairoa she died June 1867 in Clive within a year of her birth. They resided at Omahu, Waiohiki where a last daughter was Fanny Chase was born in September 1873 she died 1909 at Clive aged 36. Their elder married son Ned, Edward Eruera Chase b: January 1847 in Wairoa also resided in 1875. James Alvin Shaw Chase an old whaler and identity, he had roamed over a great part of the world he was full of great reminiscences of whaling adventures in the North and South Pacific he died November 1900 in Napier aged 84 and Naomi Pareuhara Te Rangi Chase nee Tutatea died May 1899 in Wellington aged 72.

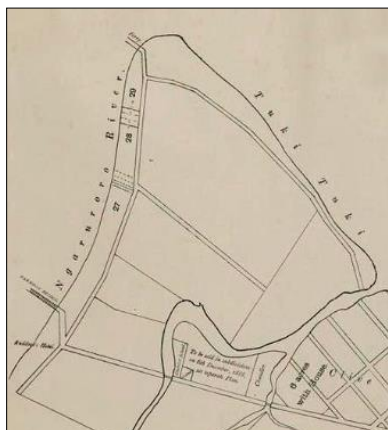
In January 1867, Tenders re called for the erection of the bridge over the Ngaruroro at West Clive.



In February 1867, **Joseph Fritchley** b: May 1845 Cassall Nottinghamshire the son of Hannah and Richard Fritchley, he left Nottinghamshire for Auckland when he was only 17 and afterwards removed to Clive where he worked in the bush and then again to Hampden where he was employed in a sawmill, he married at Clive to Charlotte Allen b: July 1850 in Auckland the daughter of Mary Ann and James Allen. They had nine children - some born at Tikokino - 1868 Harriett Jane Fritchley she married George David Love in February 1895, 1870 Mary Ellen Fritchley at Hastings she married Joseph Hawkins in 1898, November 1872 Joseph James Fritchley at Clive he married Louisa King in May 1900, 1875 Charles Fritchley at Clive he married and a daughter, 1877 Sarah Charlotte Fritchley at Tikokino she died at Hastings in June 1888 aged 11, 1879 Clara Phoeby Fritchley she married Thomas Rouse in 1903, 1882 John James Fritchley he married Anna Partridge in March 1930 and January 1885 Mary Ann Fritchley at Hastings she married John Shearer in July 1918. The family moved to Tikokino then back to Clive and Hastings, In May 1874 Joseph Fritchley was employed as a carpenter by Mr F. Sutton on his disputed Mangateretere residence, in April 1886 Joseph Fritchley a carter for Beck & Co a position he held for many years advertised a four roomed cottage for removal adjoining St. Aubyn Brewery, Charlotte Fritchley nee Allen died at Clive February 1889 aged 38. About 1891 Joseph set up in business on his own account as a carter and carrier in Hastings.

James Allen b: 1822 in USA. In 1845 in Auckland he married Mary Ann Perry b: May 1818, her mother Mary. Mary Ann Perry first married Samuel Davenport, they had six children. James and Mary Ann had four children. Daughter - July 1850 Charlotte Allen in Auckland she married Joseph Fritchley in February 1867. Mary Ann Allen Davenport nee Perry died October 1903 in Napier, aged 85 and James Allen died November 1903 in Clive aged 81.

In March 1867, The contractors are getting on very rapidly with the work of pile driving for the Ngaruroro Bridge which is expected to be completed this week.



Shows the first wooden bridge across the Ngaruroro River at West Clive, it was proposed to move the toll-gate from Tareha's Bridge to the West Clive Bridge

In April 1867, West Clive, This rising township promises to assume rather formidable dimensions by the time the Ngaruroro Bridge will be opened. A large hotel is being erected by the Messrs Walter and Samuel Caldwell and the 'Junction Store' which so long figured conspicuously at Tareha's Bridge has been moved to a prominent site in the new township under the auspices of Mr Bray. A blacksmith's shop and several other buildings are in course of erection, so that West Clive the very name of which was unknown a few weeks ago will so be ranked among the number of our flourishing inland townships.

John Bray b: 1823 England the son of William Bray, in October 1846 in Eng he married Ann Brimson b:1823 in Frome Somerset Eng the daughter of Sarah and Samuel Brimson. In July 1861 John Bray publican at Havelock North. Children – 1861 Bray birth unnamed, 1862 Selina Lily Bray in NZ she married Thomas Francis Chamberlain in 1883 she died October 1915 at "Willesden" Lenham Rd Sutton, Surrey, Eng aged 50 the daughter of the late John Bray of Hawke's Bay and wife of Mr T. F. Chamberlain. In 1866 a general store was established at West Clive by Mr J. Bray and a Post Office in 1886, it was taken over by P. G. Thornton in 1888. 1869 – 1880 John Bray at West Clive. In June 1894 Henry Lascelles instructed by John Bray to sell his premises furniture etc at West Clive. In August 1899 Mr Sturm now growing at West Clive in the garden formerly owned by John Bray. John Bray poss died 1913 in NZ and (Annie) Ann Bray nee Brimson died April 1903 in London Eng aged 80, the death on April 26th at Westbourne-road London of Mrs John Bray, 80 years of age, formerly of Clive. Deceased was a very old resident of Hawke's Bay.

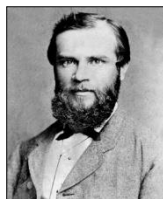
In October 1867, Death, Graham - At Clive on the 14th October the wife of Thomas Graham, aged 30 years.

In 1867, Flood - **The Ngaruroro River** changed its course again - The Ngaruroro River is responsible for the building-up of sediment deposits that flourishes the later town of Hastings. Old maps indicate that it changed its course on a number of occasions due to the filling up of its channels with shingle and silt. An old course shows that the Ngaruroro River once flowed along the line of the present **Omahu Rd** and turned through what was later the Frimley Estate continued through the northern part of Hastings past Tomoana. When this course filled up, the river change it direction and flowed almost through the centre of the Hastings borough. Then another change occurred near Twyford when the river flowed from there towards Pukahu until 1867 flood, but changed its course from Roys Hill due to a build-up of shingle in the big Easter flood of 1897 when it took up its present course. Although not a lot of shingle went down around the Pukahu, Havelock course. The two previous early courses within the Hastings borough are easily discernable – One crossed Pakowhai Rd near Ellis St from where it passed close behind Mahora School and then returned through Cornwall Park and is now to be seen as an open watercourse which passes out of the borough near the intersection of Tomoana Rd and 2nd Williams St. The more recent change was responsible for the formation of what became known as the **Makirikiri creek** which crossed Maraekakaho Rd near Stortford Lodge saleyards, then ran towards the Hastings West School through Ebbett Park the northern end of the racecourse behind the Central School and eventually out through Beatson's Park (Windsor Park) in an easterly direction with a subsidiary channel crossing Grove Rd. It was after the main waterway changed again that what was left was called the Makirikiri Creek. From Beatson's Park the stream was called Te Mangapouri and Te Awahou before entering the Ngaruroro River. The remaining collective of the Ngaruroro River bed contribute to what is now called the Karamu Stream (from Irongate via Longlands, Havelock North around to Waipatu) including the Southland drain from Wilson Rd.

In January 1868, Boiling-down by steam – The undersigned are now ready to boil down sheep or cattle by steam at their establishment on the Tutaekuri West Clive, Whakatu / Mangateretere. They are prepared to boil down 100 sheep per day and will shortly be able to undertake 200 per day. Mr Torr has accommodation in the adjoining paddocks for grazing sheep sent to be boiled down. Mitchell & Torr the undersigned carry on business as fellmongers in all its departments, and will contract for scouring wool. The highest price given for sheepskins or for pieces and locks. Mitchel & Kelly Meanee, October 1867. **Hawke's Bay steam boiling-down company West Clive** – Capital - £1,500, in 300 shares at £5 each, with power to increase the Capital Provisional Committee - Capt. A. H. Russell Messrs. J. Coleman Messrs. Philip Russell, J. G. Kinross, W.T. Guineas, A. McLean, J. Nairn, Kenrick Hill, T. Tanner, J. G. Gordon, Mr A. Irvine. Honorary Treasurer:- J. B. Brathwaite. Honorary Secretary:- H. S. Tiffen. Prospectus - The Provisional Committee have ordered from Geelong a Steam Apparatus, with the most modern appliances, capable of boiling down 2000 Sheep per week, and being so arranged that the boiling-down capabilities may be at any future time increased at a small cost. They have also directed that a fully competent overseer shall accompany the apparatus. With the prospect before the sheepfarmers of an unprecedented fattening season, it is highly desirable that the establishment be in working order in December next. It is proposed that an immediate call of £2 per share be made, and a further call of £1 per share on the 3rd November. It is believed that no further call will be requisite unless the Company chooses to much enlarge its establishment. From estimates furnished by a highly competent gentleman in Geelong, the net profits on the season, extending from December 30 to June 1, will, it is believed be sufficient to pay for the whole of the plant. The site of the establishment will be fixed at a meeting of the shareholders, to be convened as soon as the share list is closed, which should not be later than 1st November, in order that operations may be commenced during the month of December, Early applications for shares to be made to the Honorary Secretary of the Hawke's Bay Steam Boiling-down Company, Napier. H. S. Tiffen, Hon. Secretary, Form on Application to H. S. Tiffen, Esq., Hon. Sec. of the Hawke's Bay Steam Boiling-down Company, Napier. In February 1869 Persons willing to furnish the Hawke's Bay Steam Boiling-down Company with such small number of Fat Wethers as may be required during any interruption in boiling-down, will please communicate with the Manager, stating at what price they will be prepared to deliver them at the establishment, West Clive, on receiving due notice. B. E. Friberg. This plant had a tanning and wool-bale storage and was operating until it burnt down in March 1869 B. E. Friberg was acting manager of the Hawke's Bay Boiling-down establishment, Owen Cowen and Richard Barrows workmen who resided in the barracks, In November 1869 meeting of shareholders to consider the advisability of erecting buildings for, or disposing of, the plant, G. E. G. Richardson, Secretary HBSBD,Co. In April, 1869 For sale - Bales of scoured wool recovered from the Fire at the Hawke's Bay Steam Boiling-down Co.'s Fellmongery in March. In

January 1870 For sale by private contract, a new boiling-down plant (complete) imported from Melbourne last year, manufactured at the Langlands Foundry capable of boiling down 800 sheep per day. Apply to G. E. G. Richardson.

George Edward Gordon Richardson b: January 1835 in Hampton Wick, Middlesex, Eng the son of Jane and Thomas Richardson. He had one sister – Hannah she married John Davies Ormond. Lieutenant George Edward Gordon Richardson to be Captain NZ Militia. Date of commission 8th November 1870. George Edward Gordon Richardson died December 1905 at Napier aged 70.



Bror Erik Friberg b: July 1839 in Kristianstad Skåne Sweden In January 1866 he married Caecilie Elisabeth Von Beaume b: August 1839 in Lübeck, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany the daughter of Colonel Von Beaume of the German Army. They arrived in NZ 1865. They had five children - October 1871 Eleanor Cecilia Friberg was born at Napier. In December 1868 Mr B. E. Friberg was manager of the Hawke's Bay Steam Boiling-down Co. In 1871 Mr Friberg who was a native of Stockholm was appointed a special commissioner by the Provincial Government to arrange for immigrants from Scandinavia to settle in what was then called the Seventy-mile Bush. These immigrants were landed from the ship *Hovding* in September 1872. Shortly after the landing of the immigrants Mr and Mrs Friberg moved from Napier to Waipukarau and thence in 1877 to Seventy-mile Bush. Bror Erik Friberg died February 1878 at his residence in the Seventy-mile Bush aged 38 and Caecilie Elisabeth Friberg nee Von Boehme died June 1913 aged 73.

In January 1868 John Angus Cameron was born at Clive and died in April 1868 the son of John Cameron. In 1894 John Cameron at West Clive.

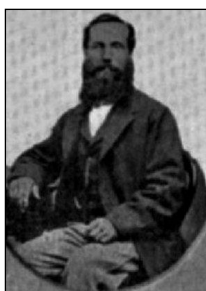
In March 1868, Wanted to Graze in Farndon Park on the bank of the Ngaruroro River and lately in the occupation of Mr Henry Parker, Horses, cattle or sheep. For water and feed the paddock cannot be surpassed. Terms moderate. Apply to J. WILSON, 533 West Clive.

In May 1868 Faulknor & Riddell **owing to the erection of the Toll Gate** they have opened a branch shop at Farndon, Ngaruroro Bridge.

In June 1868 a portion of the road between Waitangi Bridge and Ngaruroro Bridge has been gravelled and the metalling of the whole line between Ngaruroro and Havelock North – six and three-quarter miles in length is now in the hands of four different contractors and should be completed within two months.

In September 1868, At Waitangi, Messrs. Routledge, Kennedy, & Co: will **sell the township of Farndon**, Waitangi as per plans printed as supplement to Tuesday's Herald.

After the 1868 earthquake there was the possibility the river would revert back to its old course which cause some reluctance in Karamu land sales.



In October 1869 Francis Hicks a single man returned to NZ and was a fencing contractor at Clive, he lived at the base camp for pastoral contractors where he managed to save a little money, then he was listed as a farmer at Clive, he leased 101 acres of swampy land at Karamu on the Heretaunga Block from Thomas Tanner signing a nineteen year lease with the option to buy, he built a whare on Avenue Rd east, fenced his block and planted an orchard, with a small store on the corner of his block at Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St, he gifted some land for a railway reserve and named his block Hastings. **Francis Hicks** b: Cornwall Eng 1840 the son of Janet and Thomas Hicks, he had first arrived at Auckland in February 1859 on the *'William Watson'*

In 1870, William Cannon and family moved from Paki Paki to Clive, Freehold Town sections Nos 153 and 158. **William Alexander Cannon**. William Cannon died March 1890 in Napier aged 70.

1870 -1871, Thomas Neagle, Clive Freehold town sections, Nos 211 and 213. **Thomas Thornhill Neagle** b:1828 in Cork Ire the son of Elizabeth and James Neagle in November 1862 at Napier he married Elizabeth Anne Jackson b:

May 1841 in Coromandel Waikato the daughter of Mary and William Jackson. They had nine children - September 1863 Thomas William Neagle, 1865 Emily Edith Neagle at Clive, May 1868 Garret Abercrombie Neagle at Clive, October 1870 Caroline Ann Neagle at Clive she married George Wrightson in 1893, 1875 Female Neagle, March 1876 in Herbert Neagle he married Mary Adelaide Tucker in August 1898 at Havelock., 1878 Bertha Jane Neagle she died July 1900 in Hastings, aged 22 and 1884 Mabel Kathleen Neagle. Thomas Thornhill Neagle died August 1884 at Clive aged 56 and Elizabeth Anne Neagle nee Jackson died October 1936 in Napier aged 95.

1870 -1871, George Warrington, West Clive Leasehold and Household, one half of subdivision section No 9 Hikutoto block.

1870 -1871, Joseph Burns, West Clive Freehold section No 24. **Joseph Burns** b: 1841 in 1881 he married Hannah Creedon. Children - Hilda Evelyn Burns and poss George Burns, Joseph Burns died February 1916 at Hastings aged 75 and Hannah Burns nee Creedon died August 1945.



1870 -1874, Robert Burrows, West Clive Leasehold a weatherboard house and store on a part of section No 6 for a short while. **Rev Robert Burrows / Burrowes** b: November 1811 Stroud Gloucestershire Eng, Church Missionary Society, Church of England, he married Charlotte Elizabeth Eliza Wilcox b: February 1806. Daughter - Kyra Burrows she married Arthur Tucker at Clive. Reverend Robert Burrows / Burrowes died July 1897 at St Stephen's Ave, Parnell, Auckland and Charlotte Elizabeth Eliza Burrows nee Wilcox died August 1888 at Parnell, Auckland.

1870 -1871, Edward Smith, Clive Freehold Town sections Nos 208, 209. **Edward Smith** b: 1807 in Lewes Sussex, England. He had four sons and two daughters with Mary Ann Smith b: 1811 in Ringmer Sussex, England. Son - September 1850 George Edward Smith at Brighton Sussex he married Winifred Silver in June 1872 they had two children, October 1882 Alice Jane Smith she married Hubert Thomas Anderson in 1908. George Edward Smith died 1904 in New Zealand aged 54.

1870 -1871, Rees Powell Williams, West Clive Leasehold East Mangateretere block. 1874 a lease holder at Mangateretere West Clive, a boiling down plant at Whakatu with wharf. In those early days the *Bella* sailed up the Ngaruroro River to a wharf at R. P. Williams boiling down plant at Whakatu and carried the tallow to Port Ahuriri for shipment overseas and to other parts of the colony. In February 1877, William Goodwin filed a charge against Mr R. P. Williams of the Boiling Down plant at West Clive for £1.5s as the cost of a wooden cask – Mr James Ferguson manager at the plant claimed he found it floating in the Ngaruroro river and cut it in half for water-butts, Mr Carter, cask manufacture said he only made casks for Mr Goodwin, the case failed. In 1876 Mr Rees Powell Williams had laid a charge against William Goodwin claiming the cask was machine made by Henry Carter at Clive – the charge was dismissed. **Rees Powell Williams** b: 1827 in Kenfig Glamorgan, Wales the son of Elizabeth and William Williams, he lived in Kenfig, from 1841 to 1851. In 1862 in Victoria, Aus, Rees Powell Williams married Jessie Campbell Macdonald. Children - 1870 Katherine Jane Williams at Clive she died January 1883 aged 12, 1872 December 1st Birth – Williams at Mangateretere West Clive, wife of R. P. Williams, a daughter and in December 1878 at Napier, the wife of R. P. Williams, of a daughter. Rees Powell Williams left the district around 1883, he died at Thames Bay of Plenty in October 1903 aged 74.

1870 -1871, William Hague, Clive Freehold Town sections Nos 11, 51 and 52. **William Hague** b: 1820 in Stockport Cheshire the son of Fanny and Matthew Hague in October 1842 at Stockport he married (Fanny) Frances Jackson b: 1823 the daughter of Mary and Peter Jackson. Children - September 1843 John Jackson Hague he married Margaret Roberts in 1865, March 1847 William Jackson Hague, October 1848 Mary Jackson Hague she married Hastings butcher Michael Baldwin in May 1869, 1849 Frances Hague she died January 1872 in NZ aged 23, 1857 Hague child, 1859 Caroline Hague at Wellington she married Stephen Pell in December 1879 at Clive and January 1862 Lydia Ann Hague she died February 1862 in NZ within a year of her birth. Frances Hague nee Jackson died June 1872 in Napier aged 49 and William Hague a farmer died 1903 aged 83.

In 1870 William Kite, Freehold section No 145 Clive, William Kite b: October 1817 in Ettington Warwickshire Eng the son of Mary and Thomas Kite. In May 1841 in Ettington, Warwickshire he first married Priscilla Basket b: 1822. They immigrated to NZ, she filed for desertion at Christchurch with four children. In 1873 William Kite married Sophia Johansen b: 1838, they settled at Clive. William Kite died August 1888 at East Clive aged 71.



1870 – 1881 James Stothart / Stoddart a dairyman, Household Clive Town section No 1. **James Stothart** b: March 1835 in Johnstone Dumfries Scot the son of Janet and George Stothart. In November 1855 at Ballinakill East Galway Ire he married Mary Mullen b:1831 in Ireland the daughter of Anna and Mathias Mullen. They arrived at Auckland March 1860 via *The Blue Jacket*. They had ten children – December 1872 Hannah Stothart she died December 1879 at Clive, James Stothart a dairyman of Clive died November 1907 aged 72 and Mary Stothart nee Mullen died February 1930 aged 99.

1870 March, **The Deviation of the Ngaruroro River causes considerable anxiety.** Mr Rochfort the Provincial Engineer, reports to the Superintendent that the whole of the water of the Ngaruroro runs down the Waitio creek, having left the old channel altogether. From the Waitio, the water finds its way by the swamps about three quarters of a mile from the Omaha-Mill into the Tutaekuri Waimate and Ohiwia creeks, and these two streams take together the whole of the water, emptying the same into the old channel at Pakowhai. Both these streams are described as scouring considerably, both in depth and width, from the lower ends upwards. Mr Rochfort before expressing any opinion as to the probable effects of a flood under, the altered condition of affairs, suggests that levels, should be taken over the Meeanee and Karamu country and this we believe is likely to be done immediately.

In April 1870, Marriage, Riddell – Holland - At Farndon West Clive on the 7th April by the Rev. G. Morice. Mr William A. Riddell to Royal, eldest daughter of Mr Joseph Holland, Deptford, Kent.

William Alexander Riddell b: September 1838 in Aberdeenshire, Scot the son of Jane and William Riddell, in April 1870 at Farndon West Clive he married Royal Holland b: November 1847 in Gravesend Kent, Eng the daughter of Mary and Joseph Holland. They had three sons. In July 1873 Hastings Township sale Riddell purchased Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, 1r @ £18 each. William Alexander Riddell died March 1927 in Napier aged 88 and Royal Riddell nee Holland died August 1939 in Napier aged 91.

In November 1870 For Sale – A few building allotments at Farndon near Ngaruroro bridge. The allotments stand high and are not affected by floods, with frontage to the main road. Apply G. Faulknor, Farndon.

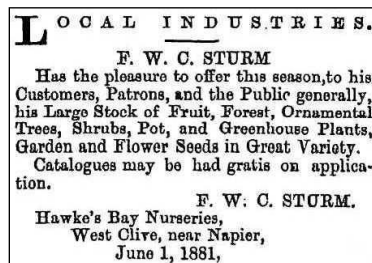
From the 1870s, Hawke's Bay Nurseries was on the main road between West Clive and Havelock at Mangateretere in the garden formerly owned by John Bray.

In December 1870, A Provincial Government Gazette contains (1) a proclamation that George Faulknor has been appointed keeper of the public pound at Farndon, Waitangi.



Friedrich Wilhelm Christian Sturm was born 1809 Austria, the son of an army officer. His mother's name was Eliza Kuhne. According to family tradition Sturm received his education at court and became an apprentice gardener. In the 1830s he was a member of an Austrian botanical expedition to England, South Africa, India, China and Australia. After visiting the Swan River in Western Australia, Sturm left the expedition in Sydney in 1838. He came to New Zealand on the *Harlequin* in 1839, calling at Nelson and Wellington before landing at Ahuriri (Napier) on 2 August. Sturm soon went to Nukutaurua on the Mahia peninsula, where he lived on and off for some years. About 1840 he formed a liaison with Ani Hinetai, a high-born Maori, who died giving birth to their daughter, Elizabeth in 1842. From Nukutaurua Sturm 'wandered about' making various journeys in search of curiosities. He collected botanical specimens and planted seeds as he travelled. In the late 1840s or early 1850s Sturm settled at Nuhaka with Hinerakau Pakapuka Tiarere. They had four sons (two of whom died as children) and one daughter. Rudolph Charles Sturm was born in January 1848 in Mahia. Sturm imported five cows and a bull from Sydney and leased 1,000 acres. He planted orchards and vineyards, but had no liking for pastoral farming. By 1851 he was acting as an interpreter in the Native Land Court and travelled frequently to Napier. Henriette died as a young mother August 1859 aged 30. Sturm moved his family to Napier. He is said to have gone to Australia in an unsuccessful search for gold early in the 1860s and to the West Coast goldfields on his return to New Zealand. By 1865 he was back in Hawke's Bay and had established himself as a nurseryman. From the 1870s his Hawke's Bay Nurseries was on the main road between West Clive and Havelock at Mangateretere. He grew peach and apple trees for the first orchards near Hastings and predicted a great future for horticulture in Hawke's Bay. He claimed to have grown 86 species of apple in the district. He supplied local needs and dispatched New Zealand plants overseas. The trees he planted at **Tomoana showgrounds** and in Hastings is a feature of the area today. Sturm was a member of

the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club and kept a number of thoroughbred horses. He was a member of the Hawke's Bay Philosophical Institute from its foundation in 1874 until 1890 and contributed on botanical and historical matters to the Transactions and Proceedings of the New Zealand Institute. William Colenso named after him a species of cabbage-tree, *Cordylinesturmeii*, which Sturm had discovered and raised in his nursery. **Rudolph Charles Sturm** was in partnership with his father, by 1879 they had opened the **first** Hastings Nursery adjoining the racecourse as well as running the Hawke's Bay Nurseries at Clive and they opened a fruit shop next to the later Carlton Hotel in March 1881. In January 1881, Benjamin Glass of Frasertown married Marie Sturm, daughter of F. W. C. Sturm of West Clive. Another son **James Frederick Sturm** a gardener of Terrace Rd and later Park Rd Hastings. In January 1882 Freidrich sold 6 acres with cottage at Hastings to C. C. Murray - poss the Hastings Nursery property on Railway Rd. A house fire at Mangateretere destroyed his huge collection of artefacts, letters and papers, including his memoirs. Freidrich Wilhelm Christian Sturm died in May 1896 at Clive aged 87.



F. W. C. Sturm, Hawke's Bay Nurseries

In April 1871, The following are the names of the applicants whose licenses were granted, with the names of the sureties: Richard Jeffares, Clive Hotel, Clive - E. W. Knowles and L. Higgins. David Vaughan applied for a licence for a hotel to be built on the Te Aute road at Clive. A plan of the proposed building was handed in. No public no application having been made, the application was adjourned for three weeks that the requisite forms might be complied with. Samuel Caldwell applied for the renewal of the licence of the West Clive Hotel. Mr Lee appeared for the applicant. Inspector Scully opposed the application as the house was badly conducted. Mr Lee said that the fault lay with the brother, who formerly had held the license. Application refused.

Richard Jeffares b:1831 in Wexford, the son of Charlotte and Isaac Jeffares, in November 1864 in NZ he married Jane Worrall b:1834. They had five children. In October 1878, By order of the trustees in the estate of Richard Jeffares – Clive, town corner section No. 68 and part of 67 together with the buildings of the Clive hotel, coach-house, stables, and other buildings. Also sections 119, 120, 121, 122, 124, 137, 140. Edward Lyndon Land and Estate auctioneer. Richard Jeffares died April 1880 in Clive aged 49. In June 1880, The concert given at West Clive for the benefit of the widow Jeffares resulted in £15 being handed over to her, after deducting all expanses. Jane Jeffares nee Worrall died October 1914 in Greymouth, West Coast aged 80.

In August 1871 the partnership lately existing between Walter Caldwell and Samuel Caldwell of Clive was dissolved by mutual agreement and consent and confirmed by deed, witness - Richard Jeffares. In December 1873 The West Clive Brewery for sale, seven miles from Napier and within a few chains from the Railway Station. The Plant is adapted for brews of Fifty Barrels per week. Also fifteen tanks of good English Malt, House and sheds. Garden containing half an acre. The property is supplied by an Artesian Well. Also twelve acres Pasture Land, more or less, in two paddocks, nearly adjoining the above, Walter Caldwell.

In October 1872 Arthur Charles Elon Oemcke was born at Clive the son of Thirza Annie and Ernest Charles Christopher Oemcke, he had two daughters with Phillipa Annie Jenkins. **Ernest Charles Christopher Oemcke** b: December 1837 in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, Germany the son of Louise and Ernst Oemcke, in December 1869 at Napier he married Thirza Annie Cashmore b: December 1853 in Atherstone Warwickshire, Eng. They had 13 children - 1870 Thirza Annie Oemcke, 1871 Ernest Heby Oemcke, 1874 Grace Oemcke, May 1876 Herbert Benjamin Oemcke at Clive he died a child July 1878, 1879 Maude Elizabeth Oemcke, 1879 Ethel Augusta Oemcke, 1881 Percy Edward Oemcke, 1882 Edith Ellen Oemcke, June 1884 Frederick William Oemcke at Clive he had one daughter with Ada Constance May Page, November 1886 John Edward Oemcke, November 1888 Alys (Alice) Oemcke and April 1890 Jessie Oemcke at Clive she died May 1890 within a year of her birth. Ernest Charles Christopher Oemcke died March 1907 at Clive aged 69 and Thirza Annie Oemcke nee Cashmore died October 1897 in Auckland aged 43.

In November 1872, Death - At Clive Grange on Friday, 15th inst., Mrs Stephen Hunt. Sarah and Stephen Hunt.

East Clive is certainly a pretty township and must ultimately become a place of considerable importance. It possesses two places for divine worship, two schools, two boiling down establishments, two hotels, two breweries, with stores, &c., and all the other concomitants of a thriving town. The country around is rich and fertile in the extreme, a great quantity has been brought under the plough, clearly indicating that the settlers are becoming alive to the necessity of following agricultural pursuits as well as pastoral. Clive residents later progressed towards Napier or to Hastings when it developed.

The first Pakowhai Mission Village and Native School –

In 1850 Pakowhai was the home of chief Puhara of Kowhai pa and the site of the first Catholic mission. The chief took the French Catholic Missioners Jean Lampila and Fr. Euloge Reignier / Reiginer under his protection and gave them the use of a piece of land on the Farndon side of what is now the Chesterhope bridge where two old walnut trees inside the stopbank surrounded by old bridge rubble remain. Fr Reignier together with Fr Basil Fr, Jean Lampila and Fr John Florentin founded the original mission at Pakowhai in 1851. The mission station flourished at the Pa of Kowhai, the Marist brothers laid out vineyards and cultivations, they taught and nursed the people of Kowhai pa and taught them ways of profitable farming. They also provided school and a traveller's rest stop. All this came to an end in 1857 when Puhara was killed in the intertribal battle near Whakatu. His people were forced away leaving the pa to Karaitiana's tribe. The Marist brothers moved to Meeanee where Fr. Euloge Reignier had purchased a property for the Society of Mary in 1856. They brought their house with them from Pakowhai and quickly reassembled it on the property. This house became their accommodation and was used as the first church. At Pakowhai there were many fine houses, a church which were abandoned after a series of floods, the Maori went to Waipatu. In June 1870 the poor isolated Pakowhai settlers complain they have no road at all, unless miles of a river bed can be called a road. In July 1870, Tenders - For cutting a dyke and erecting a bank at Pakowhai.

Robert Bayley Tyser b: 1821 in France the son of Arabella, his father Dr. Robert Tyser M.D. In 1843 in New Zealand he married Emily Isabella Fitzgerald b: 1815 in Carrickmacross Monaghan Ireland the daughter of Anne and Patrick Fitzgerald. They had two children – 1851 (Bessie) Elizabeth Ann Tyser at Wellington she married William George Macartney in February 1872 NSW Aus. 1854 Robert Henry Tyser in NZ he died a teenager in May 1870 at Parramatta, NSW Aus. Robert Bayley Tyser died a young father October 1854 at Pakowhai aged 33 buried Pakowhai cemetery Clive and Emily Isabella Tyser nee Fitzgerald died August 1861 aged 46. Sister of Thomas Henry Fitzgerald of Clive.

William Davis b:1822 in Farnham Suffolk, Eng in January 1845 in Turlough, Mayo Ire he married Anne Doris O'Brien b: January 1828 in Kilmoremoy Mayo Ire the daughter of Ellinor and James O'Brien. They had four children - Eleanor Davis b:1846 she died 1907, Chares William Davis b:1849 he died 1936, Elizabeth Davis b: 1852 she died 1939 and October 1854 John Thomas Henry Davis at Pakowhai he married Maude Cumming Clarke in December 1879 in Gisborne. William Davis died July 1859 in Napier aged 37 and Anne Doris Davis nee O'Brien died February 1893 in Gisborne aged 65.

In May 1857, Thomas McDermott was born at Pakowhai, he married Annie Donnelly in January 1888 at Hawera, they moved to Dannevirke

In May 1866, **James Stirrett Orr** was born at 'Little Bush' Pakowhai the son of the late John Orr who for many years was overseer to the Hawke's Bay County Council. James Stirrett Orr died at his residence 'Rosemount' Puketapu in December 1926 aged 60. **John Orr** b: 1839 in Lochwinnoch Renfrewshire, Scot, in July 1866 at Havelock North he married Marion Jane Anderson b: 1843 in Wellington. They had nine children - 1869 Marion Jane Orr, 1870 Amelia Elizabeth Orr she died a child in 1871, 1871 Adeline Orr, 1874 Egedia Orr, 1878 Oswald Orr he married Susannah Catherine McClone in January 1910, 1880 Evelyn Orr and 1883 Orella Orr. John Orr died 1910 in Hawke's Bay aged 71 and Marion Jane Orr nee Anderson died 1930 in Taradale aged 87.

In 1870, The native village of Pakowhai with 834 acres of enclosed paddocks, about £3000 of household property and the best Artesian well in the district was conveyed to Trustees by Karaitiana, the sole owner.

1872 July, Two hundred Pakowhai natives have been vaccinated.

1872 July, The Native land dispute – July 9th The great native meeting takes place at Pakowhai. Representatives of all the East Coast tribes have arrived. Hopuku at the head of 300 natives crossed the Ngaruroro Bridge this morning on his way to the place of meeting. July 10th The native meeting at Pakowhai commenced. Upwards of four hundred were present. Henare Matua was the only speaker on the side of the Committee, while Colenso, Karaitiana and other chiefs spoke against him. Henare Matua said that Russell had come to him and pointed out the injustice done to the Maoris. He had not gone to Russell first. He did not wish fighting and had no quarrel with Karaitiana. Karaitiana spoke sarcastically telling Henare Matua that his work would never come to anything and was not worth talking about. Henare Tomoana proposed the establishment of a district runanga. July 11th The Pakowhai meeting concluded today. £90 has been subscribed towards **sending two chiefs to Wellington along with Karaitiana** and to consult with him. Matua and his followers still hold aloof. He urged that no Maoris should go to Parliament at all. The meeting was ended by Renata Rawepo telling him to go his way and they would go theirs.

In 1872, The establishment by the Natives at Pakowhai of a school opened on the 9th January where the children are now going through all the usual course of an English education and show remarkable proficiency. It was situated only 80 yards from the Ngaruroro River and 250 yards from the Tutaekuri River / Waimate Stream, at the junction of the later Hastings Electoral Boundary. The school is good, substantial building, consisting of a large, well-ventilated school-room, four rooms for the teacher, and play-ground and garden attached. Mr E. Bissell was appointed by the Maoris under Karaitiana. Within a few weeks there was an attendance of about 50, including a number of adults. His salary at present is £150 a year—two thirds of which amount is paid by Government, and the remaining one-third by the Natives. The average attendance at the Pakowhai School for the past year has been - 10 girls and 14 boys (Maoris) and 7 Europeans. The usefulness of the small school book written by Mr Colenso, called 'Willies First English Book' As far as means would allow, all English games such as cricket, football, &c., have been encouraged. The Committee of the Pakowhai Native School has a clear balance of £90 12s. 11d. Both Maori and Pakeha attended the Native schools

Edward Bissell was an early Native school teacher at Pakowhai, headmaster at Havelock and at Clive from 1884 - 1906 almost 23 years. Edward (Ebenezer) Bissell b: June 1841 in Guina, Cauca, Colombia, the son of Esther and John

Bissell. John Bissell died In May 1869 in Havelock North he married Mary Ann Hogan b: 1850 in Kerry the daughter of Anne and Michael Hogan. They had seven children - Miss Emily Bissell of Clive married Alexander Helm in December 1902. In 1879 a school was opened at Clive with 54 pupils. Mary Ann Bissell nee Hogan died June 1887 in Clive aged 37 and Edward (Ebenezer) Bissell died June 1914 in Clive aged 73. Mr John Bissell late head master of the Kaikora school died at his own residence in March 1900 buried Havelock North.

In February 1877, The auction sale by Mr Miller of the well-known Pakowhai Estate of Mr McHardy and Mr Smith's property at Havelock. Mr A. McHardy's Pakowhai estate, the Homestead, with 856 acres to Mr Alexander Grant for £15,470 and the northern lot of 613 acres to Mr Gavin Peacock for £6700 sterling and Mr Wm. Smith's section and butchering business at Havelock to Mr John Hague for £550.

In April 1879, A race-course situated at Pakowhai.

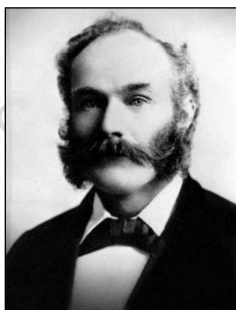
In February 1879, Karaitiana Takamoana b:1820, the son of Tini and Winipere died at Hastings aged 43. He had one son with Elizabeth (Peti) Arthur in 1869.

Karaitiana Takamoana M. H. R. was a faithful subject of the Queen and loving friend of European and Maoris, he represented the East Coast Maori electorate in parliament for eight years and an early burial at Pakowhai cemetery.



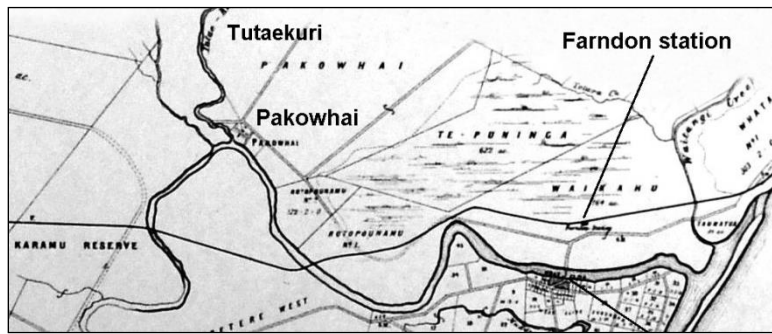
Mourners gathered at the funeral of Ngāti Kahungunu leader Karaitiana Takamoana, taken at Pakowhai February 1879.

In March 1881 Mr W. F. Browne was the second schoolmaster at the Pakowhai Native School –



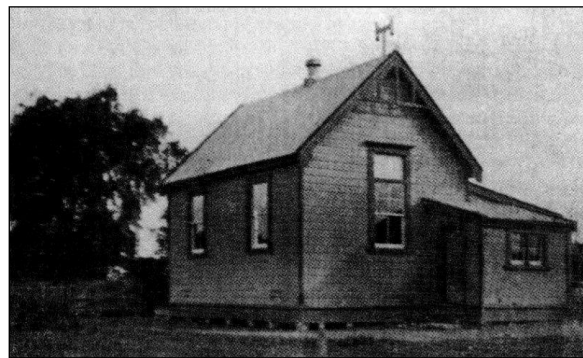
William Franklin Browne snr b: January 1844 in Bridgetown, Saint Michael Barbados, the son of Elizabeth and William Browne. He married Erena (Ellen) Jenkins b: May 1844 in Waikanae Wellington, the daughter of Paeroke and William Jenkins. They had 12 children, two born at Pakowhai - Birth, Browne - At her residence Pakowhai, near West Clive on Saturday 13th August, the wife of Mr Wm. F. Browne, of a daughter, August 1881 Frances Keens Browne at Pakowhai and June 1883 Allan McLean Franklin Browne at Pakowhai. Birth, Browne - At her residence Pakowhai on Monday 25th June the wife of Mr W. F. Brown, of a son. They moved up to the Bay of Plenty. Erena (Ellen) Browne nee Jenkins died May 1889 in Whakatane aged 45, William Franklin Browne snr married Mary Josephine day in 1909. William Franklin Browne snr a retired teacher died August 1911 in Wellington aged 67.

In March 1882 Mr Browne wrote to the Education Board asking for half the cost to send his own children to a Napier school. Response - Why cannot he himself educate his own children? Mr Browne is trying to send his children to school in Napier is sufficient to justify some inquiry into the state of the Pakowhai school. Mr Browne of Pakowhai wrote stating that he could not afford to send his children to school and asked the Board to pay half the expense of sending them into Napier by rail each day. The Board decided to grant the request on the condition that no other means for educating the children could be devised. In all probability, when the full facts are reported to the Board, Mr Browne's modest request will be declined. In July 1882 The Pakowhai School has been re-opened, but the attendance has been small. The natives appear to take little interest in the education of their children. Mr Browne also refers to the school being prone to flood damage. This Pakowhai Native School was closed in August 1883 the site a swamp and the building was left to ruin and used as grainery and calf pen.



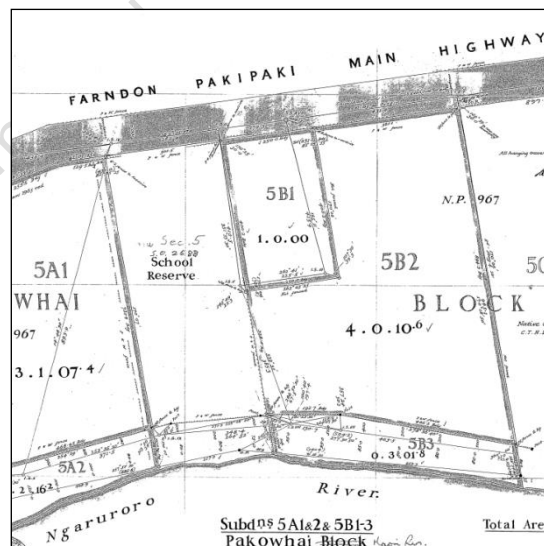
The Tutaekuri River then flowed into the Ngaruroro River (later Karamu Creek)

In February 1893 a new Pakowhai state school was established in the dining room at the 'Oakleigh' homestead owned by George Bee with a roll of 27 pupils and headmistress Miss Balfour. Mr Grant then gave the present school site of 3 acres on high ground further north along Pakowhai Rd village for a new Pakowhai State school opened in April 1895.



Pakowhai state school opened in April 1895

Another school site had also been gifted to the Government for a Pakowhai School on Farndon Rd, but the Education Board built a school in a different location and they did not give the land back. The Farndon Rd school reserve site was poss being leased out. In October 1918 Mr R. Wilkinson was granted permission to transfer lease of a Pakowhai Reserve to R. Gregory of Waipukurau. Descendants of the original owners of the gifted unused Farndon Rd school site eventually paid to get the land back - This is not an uncommon solution in NZ.



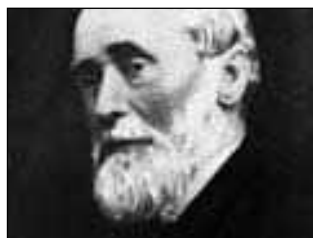
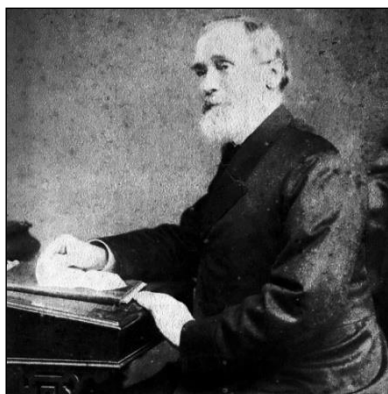
A survey map shows the proposed Pakowhai School Reserve site

In September 1900, The funeral of Mrs Mere te Hapuku (known as Mary Takeri) leaving Waipatu for Pakowhai near the burial ground of Kraitiana. The ceremonial rites were performed by the Rev. Kartina, a native minister of Te Aute College, and were carried out under the Church of England ritual. A number of influential chiefs were present, including Penite Ua, Taranaki te Ua, Monroa, F. Tomoana and others.

Early Havelock North – named after Sir Henry Havelock.

In November 1859, Mrs Large's accommodation house Middle Rd, which is really a traveller's rest with every comfort at a moderate charge. Mr Chambers' model farm and breakfasted.

In December 1860, birth - At Te Mata on the 29th November, the wife of John Chambers, Esq. of a son.



While John Chambers snr resided at Te Mata Peak Station, a pastoralist, community leader and businessman he was closely involved in Hastings affairs, his valuable property via his sons later provided Hastings with early water and power and a memorial park

John Chambers snr b: January 1819 in Heanor, Derbyshire the son of Hannah and John Chambers. John served an apprenticeship as blacksmith possibly gaining some experience in farming. In August 1848 in South Australia he married Margaret Willis Knox b: August 1824 in Australia. They had eight children - September 1849 Hannah Chambers at Adelaide she married Allan McLean at Havelock in April 1870, December 1850 William Knox Chambers he first married Henri (Jane) Ryland then Frances Louisa Arthur, August 1853 John Chambers jnr he married Catherine McLean Campbell in 1883, 1856 Alice Mary Chambers in NZ she married John Scruby Giblin in January 1878, 1857 Maggie / Margaret Chambers she married John Holdsworth in January 1878, March 1859 Joseph Bernard Chambers he married Georgina Elizabeth Lowry in February 1901, November 1860 at Te Mata Thomas Mason Chambers he married Margaret Mclean in 1886 and 1862 in James Marshall Chambers. By March 1854 John had accumulated sufficient capital to embark on a more extensive pastoralist career, the family arrived NZ via *Christina* and proceeded to Hawke's Bay settling around Taradale where he erected his first home. John had also been squatting on the west bank of the Tuki Tuki River on the Te Mata block, an area still in Maori hands; the authorities acquiesced in this illegal occupation for fear of losing a valuable settler. When the block was opened for selection in June 1857 Chambers purchased 1,900 acres and obtained a pastoral licence over a further 5,000 acres adjacent to Mokopeka, all of which he later bought. Many other purchases followed, financed by profits from sheepfarming, so that Chambers eventually built up a freehold of nearly 18,000 acres, generally paying only the minimum price. With a 'rage for agricultural machinery' and a strongly practical turn of mind, Chambers snr developed at Te Mata one of the province's best-appointed sheep runs, which by 1885 was carrying 35,000 sheep. John's chief interest lay in the processing of meat preserving for export which proved successful but not financial enough. His son John Chambers jnr was educated at Whanganui College, part of his vacations being taken up riding between Hawke's Bay and Whanganui on horseback. John jnr used to make many treks to Taupo and on one occasion he slept at the camp of the armed constabulary at Opepe three months before the post was wiped out by the Maori attack in 1869. In the late 1870s he turned his attention to the more promising meat-freezing process, inventing a method of freezing by the circulation of frozen air, and seeking to organise export arrangements. However, during a four year stay in the United Kingdom from 1881, his efforts to patent his invention and float a company to exploit it came to nothing; his work was overtaken by the initiatives of others, notably William Nelson. Chambers, however, deserves some of the credit for the establishment of the Hawke's Bay frozen meat trade. Returning to Hawke's Bay in 1885 Chambers set about distributing his property among his children. His arrangements included the generous division in January 1886 of his main asset, the land and stock at Te Mata among three of his sons; this was later deemed a gift by the Court of Appeal. Chambers retained a mere 450 acres on which he resided until his death in July 1893 aged 74. Margaret Willis Chambers nee Knox died February 1904 in Napier aged 82. As a memorial to their father, John Chambers' sons gifted a 242 acre (99 hectare) reserve on the upper Havelock North hills, including Te Mata Peak, to the people of Hawke's Bay in perpetuity.

In March 1861, Caroline Eleanor (Ellen) Elizabeth Marsh was born at Havelock North the daughter of Bedelia Frances and Octavius John Blake Marsh, she had two brothers and two sisters. She died on August 1939 aged 78. Cpt. retired with commission. **Octavius John Blake Marsh** b: January 1829 in Walcot, Somerset, Eng the son of Sarah and Henry Marsh, in July 1858 at Wellington he married Bedelia Frances McGillicuddy b: 1837 in Tralee, Kerry, Ireland. They had five children - May 1863 Theodore Henry Marsh at Havelock North. Octavius John Blake Marsh shot himself with a pistol at Napier in January 1865 aged 35, in November 1873 property of Mrs Marsh at Havelock North. Bedelia Frances Marsh nee McGillicuddy died January 1888 in Hoteo, Auckland aged 51.



William Corbin b: January 1825 in Jersey, Channel Islands the son of Marie and Abraham Corbin, William a carpenter arrived at Melbourne Australia in September 1854, then moved to NZ, in May 1862 in Central Hawke's Bay he married Jane Glenny b: April 1839 in Ilford, Essex, Eng the daughter of Maria and Robert Glenny. They had five children - March 1863 April, Birth, Corbin - At Havelock on the 21st ult., Mrs Corbin of a son. March 1863 Frederick William Corbin at Havelock North he married Mary Jane Ridgway in February 1889, February 1865 Anne Maria Corbin at Havelock North she married Hubert Harris in April 1891, February 1865 Birth, Corbin - At Havelock on the 16th February, the wife of Mr William Corbin, of a daughter. May 1867 Mary Jane Corbin at Wairoa she married Hiram Harris in February 1909, December 1872 William Alfred Corbin at Tikokino, he married Ada Everilda Millett in April 1903 and January 1877 Edith Ellen Corbin at Napier she married Mark Wakelin in October 1899, January 1877 Birth, Corbin - At Napier on the 15th inst., the wife of Mr. W. Corbin, of a daughter. In April 1884 at the East Hastings land sale of Messes C. B. Hoadley and Co, William Corbin purchased - section 7, W. Corbin £30; section 20, W. Corbin £10; section 23, W. Corbin £21; and section 41, W. Corbin £19. By 1866 they left the district. William Corbin died March 1895 in Taradale aged 70, William Corbin a very old settler passed away at Taradale. Deceased died somewhat suddenly had been attended for about four years by Dr. de Lisle for heart disease. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn their loss buried Taradale cemetery. Jane Corbin nee Glenny died January 1923 in Taradale aged 83.

In November 1861, Birth - At Napier on the 21th inst., the wife of Mr J. Bray of Havelock, of a daughter.

In September 1864, **Thomas Reynolds** – Exchange Hotel proprietor at Havelock North he was also the poundkeeper with his own yards, he went bankrupt in 1881. Thomas Reynolds b: 1819 the son of Ellen and John Reynolds. He had one daughter with Sarah Ann Wade the daughter of Lydia and John Wade. Daughter – February 1859 Sarah Ann Reynolds she married William Proffitt in July 1885, poss son -1871 Albert Theodore. Thomas was an early Napier bootmaker, he was last listed a labourer at Hastings in 1887, Thomas Reynolds died March 1887 aged 68, In February 1899 Sarah Ann Reynolds granted £18 Old Age Pensions. 1903 – 1908 Sarah Annie Reynolds a widow at Havelock North, Sarah Ann Reynolds nee Wade poss died 1914 NZ aged 80, b:1834 ?

In September 1864, Elizabeth and George Gregory ran the Havelock Hotel at Havelock North, 1870 – 1871 George Gregory listed at Clive. **George Gregory** b: 1828 in England, he landed in New Zealand and had some very vivid remembrances of the times of the Maori wars, the precautions taken and the fight at Omarunui, he was a cousin of the late General Booth. George spent most of if not all of the years in Napier, Waipawa and Woodville. Elizabeth Gregory of Waipawa died April 1896 at Wellington aged 73, Elizabeth Gregory an old Waipawa resident who was committed to the Mount View Asylum, Wellington a few weeks ago, died in the institution. At the inquest held on the body a verdict of death from chronic brain disease was returned. George removed to Woodville on the death of his first wife and has remained here in quiet retirement ever since. Some time ago he had a severe fall which injured him severely and he never recovered from the shock and hurts. George Gregory an old resident of Hawke's Bay Mr George Gregory passed away at his residence in Fox St Woodville in 1912 aged 84. He leaves two grown up sons by his first wife and also a widow, sister to Mrs H. T. Perkins of Woodville.

In January 1865, A man named **O'Brien**, well known as having been connected both with the Napier police and the Defence Force, met his death under the following circumstances. It appears O'Brien left Havelock in company with Mr Frederick Ulph. At the Big Bush, at a certain turn of the Ngaruroro, they rested themselves on the bank. After some conversation, O'Brien remarked "This is a good place for a bathe" and forth with jumped in clothes, boots, and all. He swam all right for some time, being an excellent swimmer, but suddenly he disappeared and never rose to the surface. The body was not found till some natives being at the Wahaparata mill about flour saw the body floating down the river. They trailed it down as far as the pah at Tauenuiarangi and then reported the circumstance to the policeman at Clive, who went to the spot and had the body taken to the Citizen hotel (Mr Dyett's) An inquest was held by Dr. Hitchings, coroner and a jury at which the evidence was given, as above and a verdict returned of "Found drowned." Deceased was of intemperate habits, but we have not heard whether the rash act which caused his death is attributable to this cause.

In February 1865, The license of the Havelock Hotel was transferred on application of Mr George Gregory the landlord, to Mr Peter McHardy of Napier.

In March 1866, John Albert Garry was born at Havelock North the son of Anne Victoria and John William Garry, he died a child April 1875. **John William Garry** b: November 1829 in Middridge Durham, Eng the son of Jane and James Garry, in January 1856 at Napier he married Anne Victoria Craig b: August 1837 in Liverpool, Lancashire, Eng the daughter of Jane and William Craig. They had 11 children and resided at Havelock North for a while - March 1866 John Albert Garry at Havelock North he died a child April 1875, 1868 Alice Jane Garry she married Joshua Bennett in 1911 and died 1918, 1871 Edith Ellen Garry at Havelock North and 1873 Grace Garry at Havelock North she died same year. John William Garry died March 1890 in Napier aged 60 and Anne Victoria Garry nee Craig died April 1908 in Napier aged 70.



William Vickers snr b: June 1840 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Ann and William Vickers, he immigrated to Napier in 1865, In 1871 in NZ he married Teresa Taylor b: May 1844 in Shinrone, Offaly Ire the daughter of Catherine and Thomas Taylor. They had eight children - 1869 Lucy Vickers she died 1931 Quake, 1871 William James Vickers jnr was educated at the main Central State School at Hastings, he first married Mary Barbara (Cissie) Reidy then Louisa Caroline Morton in 1920, 1872 May George Henry Vicars he married Laura Eva Read in 1895 went to California, September 1876 Allan Thomas Vickers at Hastings he married Mary Ann Bourke in October 1905, October 1878 Hannah Isabel Vickers she died the following year at Hastings, November 1880 Teresa Vickers – Sister Mary Charles Hawera Convent, April 1882 Lily Vickers she married John James Cowan in July 1908, September 1884 Harriet Matilda (Tilly) Vickers at Hastings she married Martin Vaughan Buck in 1912, February 1887 Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers born in Hastings he married Elsie Hilda Brausche 1907 formerly on the staff of the Herald Tribune he died as a young father on 8 August 1915 in Gallipoli, Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey buried there aged 28. William Vickers of Oliphant Rd Hastings died May 1916 at Napier aged 75 and Teresa Vickers nee Taylor died May 1931 aged 86 and William James junior of Rotorua died Sept 1954.

WAHAPARATA FLOUR MILL.

ALL Persons indebted to the proprietors of the above Mill are requested to pay all outstanding accounts without delay, or they will be handed over to their solicitor for recovery.

VICKERS & LYE,
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Jan. 2, 1868.

The Wahaparata Flour Mill - In January 1868, William Vickers senior was a miller at Havelock North who owned and operated an early wheel flour mill on the Napier Rd Havelock with J. J. W. Lye powered from the waters of the old Ngaruroro River when the Maoris' were his main suppliers of grain. In January 1879 a James Lye at West Clive. In June 1881, William Vickers partnership with J. J. W. Lye - trading as Vickers & Lye millers, was dissolved and the Vickers moved to Hastings. J. J. W. Lye poss related to Mrs Elizabeth Chapman of Hastings.

In October 1868, Mr Richard Hogan postmaster at Havelock North has been committed to take his trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court at Napier on a charge of embezzling a letter containing money.

Fredric Adolphus Douglass a master mariner, carpenter b: March 1822 in Stockholm Sweden the son of Wilhelmina and John Douglass. In March 1855 he married Sarah Ann Pike b: September 1837 in East Chinnock Somerset, the daughter of Elizabeth and William Pike. They had nine children - 1856 Charlotte Douglass she died 1886, 1857 Hedwig (Mina) Wilhelmina Douglass she had married Jack Maher in Hastings and died April 1893 at Hastings aged 36, March 1859 (Hilda) Hildagarde Ulrica Douglass at Waimarama she married Eugene Edward O'Halloran in December 1877, 1860 John Douglass he married Sarah Goodwin in May 1882, 1862 Francis Douglass, 1864 Frederick Douglass 1865 Emma Margaret Douglass 1869 Theresa Murielle Douglass and Charles Douglass. Sarah Ann Douglass nee Pike died as a young mother in Hawke's Bay December 1869 aged 32 and Fredric Adolphus Douglass died October 1888 in Waimarama, Hawke's Bay, at the age of 66.

In January 1867, Marriage – Schultz – Smith - On the 3rd January by the Rev. John McMichael, William Henry Schultz to Agnes Smith,, relict of the late William Smith, of Havelock. In April 1868 Schultz ran a store at Havelock North.

In February 1868, A meeting of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural Society was held on Thursday last, the 30th ult., in the Council Chamber. There were present - D. McLean: President, Messrs. J. Heslop, J. H. Coleman, C. J. Nairn, J. G. Gordon, J. Hallet, J. Watt, T. Tanner, D. Gollan, M. Hill, H. B. Scaly, J. Chambers. H. S. Tiffen, Secretary; Lieut.-Col. Whitmore, Treasurer.

In July 1869 Mary Katherine Alley was born at Havelock North the daughter of and Margaret Charles Henry Alley, she died August 1920 at Levin aged 51.



Charles Henry Alley b: January 1845 in Cashel Cork Ire the son of Mary and Henry Alley, He arrived at Wellington in 1862 via the *Constance*, in 1864 he served under Major Whitmore and Captain Anderson and in the volunteers under

Captain Gordon in taking Omaranui pa in 1866, he worked for Nelson Bros he went contracting the a timber and coal merchant at Farndon. In October 1868 at Napier he married Margaret Odium b: 1836 in Galway Ire the daughter of Catherine and Richard Odium. They had nine children - March 1871 Henry James Alley at Napier he married Mary Agnes Mullen in 1900 at San Francisco, June 1872 Charles John Alley at Havelock North he married Florence Kathleen Winton in July 1906, at Napier, 1875 Frederick William Alley at Havelock North he died September 1920 at Napier, January 1876 Margaret Ellen Alley at Havelock North she married James Henry Heron in 1902 at Clive - James Heron of Tattersall's coach stables Market St sth Hastings 1905, June 1877 Richard Alfred Alley at Havelock North he married Rosaline Emilda Cowan in November 1901 at Wellington, July 1878 Jane Alley at Havelock North she married John Carswell, June 1880 Anna Isabella Alley at Havelock North she married Aloysius Corry then Dennis Crowley in May 1920 and January 1884 (Trill) Matilda Alley at Clive she married Walter Wilkins in August 1910. In 1880 Charles Henry Alley established the Farndon cooery at Clive making barrels. Margaret Alley nee Odium died June 1927 in Clive aged 91 and Charles Henry Alley died January 1929 aged 84.

Bee brothers - **Francis Bee** b: March 1820 in Nottinghamshire Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Robert Bee in December 1840 he married Ann Harrison b: June 1822 in Nottinghamshire Eng the daughter of Ann and George Harrison. Ann and Francis Bee may have been among the first residents of Wellington in 1845. They had nine children 5 in HB - June 1849 George Shardie Bee at Wellington he married at Havelock North cousin Ellen 'Nellie' Bee in January 1874, 1854 Elizabeth (Lizzy) Bee at Waimarama, 1855 Frances (Fanny) Bee at Havelock North, 1855 Pheobe Bee at Havelock North, 1859 Kate Bee at Waimarama, In 1853 Francis Bee a stock owner and household at Cape kidnapers. By 1861 they had moved to Mohaka. February 1867 Francis Bee; Havelock, Freehold, Havelock suburban sections numbers 1, 2 and 3. In October 1867 Francis Bee of Havelock advertised the sale of his newly formed sheep station of 14,000 acres of well grassed country, together with 2,100 principally ewes, good yards, huts, tools and station requirements on the place. In October 1867 Francis Bee of Havelock advertised the sale of his 95 acres of rich agricultural land enclosed and subdivided into several paddocks together with a commodious and delightfully situated family residence, good orchard and garden, outhouses etc situated 14 miles from Napier at the junction of the Te Aute and Middle roads. Francis Bee a baker and farmer died December 1902 in Patutahi Gisborne aged 82 years and Ann Bee nee Harrison died August 1910 in Patutahi Gisborne aged 88.



George Bee snr b: November 1825 in Nottingham Eng the son of Elizabeth and Robert Bee, In February 1850 in Nottinghamshire he married Mary (Pottinger) Barker b: 1827 in Longdon Staffordshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Barker. She had three sons and five daughters from another relationship. They had eight children - February 1850 Ellen 'Nellie' Bee she married cousin George Shardie Bee in January 1874 at Havelock North, 1852 Frank Bee he married Mary Sutherland in April 1886 in Havelock North, August 1853 in Betsey 'Bessie' Bee she married John Munro Sutherland in 1873, November 1858 Mary Bee she married Henry Eli Lilley in January 1878, 1859 Anne 'Little Aunt Annie' Bee she died in April 1938 in Havelock North, The family arrived at Napier in July 1864 via the *Rangoon* to join his brother Francis, 1863 Elizabeth 'Eliza' Pearmain Bee at Napier she married Enoch Hallett in January 1885 at Havelock North January 1866 George 'Buzz' Bee in Havelock North he married Ada Kennedy in July 1905 and December 1870 Alice Bee she married Robert Warren in 1887. In February 1867 George Bee Havelock; household, house and two acres of land on the property of Mr Francis Bee. George Bee snr was the builder of St. Luke's Church Havelock North. 1874 **Bee and Burge carpenters**, Havelock North. In 1893 George Bee resided at 'Oakleigh' in Pakowhai, In February 1893 a new Pakowhai state school was established in the dining room at the 'Oakleigh' homestead owned by George Bee with a roll of 27 pupils and headmistress Miss Balfour. George Bee snr a joiner, carpenter died September 1904 in Havelock North aged 78 and Mary (Pottinger) Bee nee Barker died March 1908 in Havelock North aged 81.

In 1874, Robert Burge 1. Household 2. Leasehold. 1. House and 2 acres of land suburban section No 3 Havelock North. **Robert Burge** b: 1838, died December 1875 aged 37, buried Havelock North cemetery.

1871, Duncan McKenzie with Margaret and their children immigrated to Napier New Zealand in 1871 via the ship *Halcione*.



Duncan McKenzie b:1822 in Plockton Ross-shire Scot the son of Ann and Murdoch McKenzie, in January 1852 at Lochcarron he married Margaret Finlayson b: 1829 Ross-shire Scot the daughter of Christina and Finlay Finlayson. They had eight children - 1852 Catherine McKenzie she married Richard Greenaway in May 1872, March 1854 Isabella McKenzie she married John David McKay in May 1873, September 1856 Christina McKenzie she married Frederick William Graham in April 1875, August 1859 Donald McKenzie he married Edith Jane Furze in 1890, September 1861 Mary McKenzie she married Thomas Austin in August 1880, August 1864 Annie McKenzie she married Simon Guptill in August 1886, August 1866 Catherine McKenzie she married James Logan in 1893, September 1870 Margaret McKenzie she married Thomas Mulholland in August 1896. Duncan lived half a mile from Havelock on the bank of a small stream - the last two walnut trees remain on his property from seeds that he had brought to NZ from Scotland. Margaret McKenzie nee Finlayson died July 1899 in Havelock North aged 70 and Duncan McKenzie of Terrace Rd Hastings died September 1899 aged 77, the funeral will leave T. Muholland's house for the Havelock cemetery, daughters - Isabella McKay, Annie Winks.

In January 1871, Ethel Maud Bilham was born at Havelock North the daughter of Harriett and Thomas William Bilham she died April 1939 Gisborne. **Thomas William Bilham** b: September 1833 the son of Harriett and Robert Bilham, in April 1861 at Cheshire, Eng he married Fanny White b: November 1834 in Sutton Hall, Shropshire, Eng the daughter of Susan and Joseph White. They had five children. Thomas William Bilham died October 1910 at Gisborne aged 77 and Fanny Bilham nee White died August 1918 at Gisborne aged 83.

In April 1871, The following are the names of the applicants whose licenses were granted, with the names of the sureties: Peter McHardy, Havelock Hotel - F. Sutton and E. W. Knowles, Thomas Reynolds, Exchange Hotel - E. W. Knowles and W. Reardon.



John Goddard b: 1840 in Stockport Cheshire, Eng the son of Frances and James Goddard, he started a nursery at Havelock North around 1870, In January 1886 he married Charlotte Vaughan at St. Matthew's Church in Hastings. In November 1878, Mr Goddard's nursery, although of a limited character, reflect the highest credit upon his industry and skill as well as upon his taste in the choice selection of fruits, flowers, trees, and shrubs with which his garden abounds. Abraham Webb a gardener and orchardist for many years in the service of Mr Goddard, Thomas Horton was a manager at Goddard's Nurseries in Havelock North. In November 1896 John Goddard nurseryman opened a shop in Heretaunga St west opposite Bank of New Zealand.

In January 1873 Havelock North coroner, Inquest on Edwin Berke aged 30.

1873 August, **Henry Francis Wills** b: 1836 in Cologne North Rhine-Westphalia Germany married at Havelock North, Amalia Theresia Ferdinandsen (Amelia) Andreassen b: 1851 in Oslo, Norway. They had nine children - April 1874 Elizabeth Theresa Wills at Havelock North, she died January 1875 in Napier within a year of her birth, July 1875 Frederick Emanuel Wills at Napier he married Doris Victoria Maude Caswell in 1906. October 1874 Henry Wills, storekeeper at Havelock North, 1874 Henry Wills a sadler at Havelock North. Amalia Theresia Ferdinandsen (Amelia) Wills nee Andreassen died March 1904 in Auckland aged 53 and Henry Francis Wills died in 1905 in Meekatharra Western Australia aged 69.

In 1874 Rev Alexander Shepherd, Freehold and Leasehold at Havelock North, 2 acres of suburban section No 3 with house. **Rev Alexander Shepherd** b:1842, he arrived in NZ early 1865, in December 1865 he was inducted to the church Waipukurau at which place he became the first clerk of the Hawke's Bay Presbytery, he afterwards filled for many years the position of pastor of the Havelock Presbyterian Church. In June 1869 at Orwell, Clive by the Rev. G. Morice, the Rev. Alexander Shepherd of Meeanee and Havelock was married to Elizabeth Mary Speirs b: 1837 only daughter of Alexander Speirs, Esq., Glasgow, Scotland. Elizabeth Mary Shepherd nee Speirs died 1877 aged 40, in NZ 10 years, she was buried at Havelock North cemetery. In April 1886 Alexander married Mrs Mary Jane Worsley nee Elliot, Mary Jane Elliot b: March 1856 in NZ the daughter of Mary and Edward Elliot, she had one son and two daughters with James Thomas Worsley -1875 Mary Ellen Worsley she married William Thomas Mellish in 1895, August 1889 Charles Elliot Emery Worsley he married Elizabeth Wilson Clark in 1915 and Harriet Elizabeth Elliot. Mary Jane and Rev Alexander Shepherd had one daughter - July 1887 Janette Melville Shepherd at Hastings. The Rev Alexander Shepherd one of the earliest Presbyterian ministers died May 1907 at Napier aged 82. He leaves a widow and one daughter. Mary Jane Worsley / Shepherd nee Elliot died June 1930 both buried Havelock North cemetery.

In 1874, William Marshall, Household, House on suburban section No 27, Havelock North.

In 1874, W. Reardon shoe store, T. Caldwell baker at Havelock North.

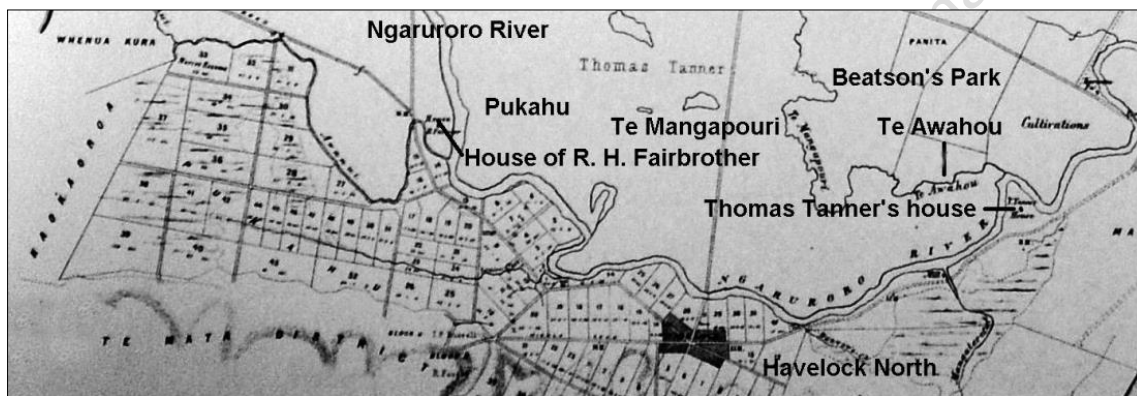
In 1874, John Rose, Household, House on P. Russell's property, Havelock North.

In 1874, Richard Alderman b: 1825 in Beachampton Buckinghamshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Matthew Alderman, in October 1850 in Buckingham he married Louisa Reynolds b: 1828 in Beachampton the daughter of Mary and William

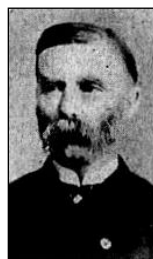
Reynolds. They had six children – 1848 William Alderman he married Sarah Jane West in June 1884 he died August 1912, 1852 Samuel Alderman he married Annie Louisa Meads in 1921, 1854 John Alderman, 1857 Matthew Alderman a gardener he married Philomena Jessop in April 1889, October 1859 Hannah Alderman she married (Harry) Henry Golding in December 1876 and 1861 James Alderman. Louisa Alderman nee Reynolds died a young mother in January 1862 in Buckingham aged 34. In July 1862 at Buckingham, Richard Alderman married (Susan) Susannah Gibbs b: 1828 in Beachampton. In May 1874 they immigrated to Napier via the *Winchester*, Richard a labourer. (Susan) Susannah Alderman nee Gibbs died December 1877 at Napier aged 49. Richard Alderman died 1893 in Havelock North aged 68.



John Rose b: 1865 in Portarlington, Victoria, Australia the son of Sarah and Robert Rose, in August 1889 he married Mary Jane Naples b: 1862 in Clydesdale Victoria, Aus the daughter of Sarah and Thomas Naples. They had two children. 1897 John Rose a traveller for James Smith and Co. furriers of Sydney, drowned April 1897 while trying to save lives of others during flood at Napier aged 32 and Mary Jane Rose Nee Naples died 1942 in Coburg Victoria Aus aged 80.



Early Longlands, Olrig –



J. H. Coleman, pioneer settler

James Henry Coleman b:1833 in Crownthorpe Norfolk Eng the son of a farmer poss Elizabeth and John Coleman, he married in England had a daughter Mrs Walter. James came to New Zealand in 1859 and entered the service of the late Archdeacon Samuel Williams, at Te Aute, where he helped to convert the fern-clad hillsides into the pastoral country. He was in partnership with Mr A. Fountain where he took up property at Pakowhai and at Longlands. J. H. Coleman of Napier was one of the listed 'Landgrabbers' he had purchase 1,085 acres. James disposed of this and joined the late Mr Alexander McHardy in taking up the Blackhead run which was transformed into one of the best known breeding studs in the Dominion for Shorthorn cattle and Lincoln sheep. In March 1868 J. H. Coleman judge Hawke's Bay Agricultural Society. 1871 - James Henry Coleman of Napier, Leashold, 1. Havelock North Kakirawa block 2. Meanee Sth sections No 133 and 14. In December 1877 Dissolution of partnership Coleman & McHardy, between James Henry Coleman and Alexander McHardy as sheepfarmer Blackhead Station, the business will be carried on by Alexander McHardy. In March 1880 he married at Auckland Mrs Hannah Watt nee Sharp b: May 1847 in Dundee, Angus Scot the daughter of Maria and Edward Sharp. A son - Harry Sharp Coleman. James Henry Coleman one of the oldest and most prominent settlers of Hawke's Bay died at Napier September 1928 aged 94. Although he retired from farming he always took a deep interest in it. He was an exhibitor at the first agricultural show in Hawke's Bay and lived to see the society attain its diamond jubilee. He gave a handsome Coleman Shield for a rifle teams' competition and a champion belt for the highest individual score in these matches, besides annually contributing the whole of the prize money. His liberal donations to the Agricultural Society and other similar bodies were numerous and he also gave the Coleman Ward to the Napier Hospital and the Memorial Church at Crownthorpe near Hastings in memory of his eldest son Mr Herbert Coleman who

was killed in the Great War. He was an enthusiastic supporter of volunteering and a liberal donor to the Napier Soldiers' Club. Mr Coleman is survived by his only daughter. Mrs Walter of London and among his step-children are Mrs T. H. Lowry and Mr E. J. Watt. His daughter-in-law Mrs Herbert Coleman is at present in England.



Alexander McHardy b: May 1831 Aberdeen Scot the son of Sophia and John McHardy. In January 1856 in Aberdeen he married Anne Barber b:1839 in Scotland. They had four children – June 1863 Leslie Harding McHardy he married Mary Ann McKenzie in 1891, 1865 Percy Alexander McHardy he married Eleanor (Ella) Jane Rymer in March 1895, February 1867 Alice Eliza Sophia McHardy she died May 1930 in Auckland aged 63 and June 1871 Alexandrina McHardy she died April 1936 aged 65. They arrived Napier in 1860, originally a butcher at Napier after which he turned his attention to the Thames, shipping cattle to the goldfields at which he made a considerable sum of money. The first to settle at Pakowhai. He next went into partnership with Mr Coleman and managed the Blackhead station purchased off **Chas. Nairn** which was transformed into one of the best known breeding studs in the Dominion for Shorthorn cattle and Lincoln sheep, which his sons carrying on while he leased the **Longlands estate** for a few years. His sons Percy Alexander McHardy and Leslie Harding McHardy purchased J. H. Coleman's interest and the land has been farmed by the McHardy family. In 1885 Alexander McHardy, Leslie Harding McHardy and Percy Alexander McHardy, settlers freehold Blackhead, lot 9 of suburban section 20. Alexander later retired from farming, but always took a deep interest in it. In December 1877 dissolution of partnership of Coleman & McHardy, between James Henry Coleman and Alexander McHardy as sheepfarmer Blackhead Station, the business will be carried on by Alexander McHardy. In January 1877 Alex. McHardy, Esq., to dispose of all his freehold lands at Pakowhai in three separate compact blocks, each complete and workable in itself, and present improvements, except buildings, rendering each block capable of redivision if afterwards found desirable by the purchaser. The whole of the lands are under English grasses, watered by seven artesian wells, and are divided into numerous paddocks, each having all requisite surface drainage provided for. The fences are most substantial, a number of them double with live quick hedges. These with small plantations dotted over the property, afford ample shelter. This Estate, now well known as the best fattening country in New Zealand, is carrying fat, an average of at least seven sheep per acre. It is handy to market and port, the nearest point being only about six miles from Napier. On the 440 acre Block there are a substantial Dwelling House and Offices, Stables, Loose boxes, Cowsheds, numerous yards, and a dip. The Woolshed and Yards are within 2½ miles of the Farndon Railway Station. In February 1877 auction sale of the well-known Pakowhai Estate of Mr A. McHardy, the Homestead with 856 acres to Mr Alexander Grant for £15,470 and the northern lot of 613 acres to Mr Gavin Peacock for £6700 sterling. Alexander was President of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society and has had a great deal to do with bringing that Society to its present position. In November 1894 About 80 couples took part in a dance at Longlands to mark the closing of the shearing season. Mr McHardy kindly lent the woolshed for the occasion and this was very tastefully decorated. With songs and dances some most enjoyable hours were spent, Mr and Miss McHardy doing all in their power to promote the success of the gathering. Miss Murray also kindly assisted. The refreshment tables were under the care of Mr Naha and the dancing was in charge of Mr Pine as M C, who found in Mr Carlson a worthy lieutenant. A hearty vote of thanks was pasted to Mr McHardy for his kindness and for the use of his piano. In 1897 Alexander removed to Palmerston North where he had a small run, breeding thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle, in which class he has won many prizes. Alexander McHardy a well-known runholder died at Palmerston North in September 1899 aged 68. A brother Mr Peter McHardy resides at Havelock North. Anne McHardy nee Barber died October 1902 at Blackhead aged 63, all buried Havelock cemetery.

In July 1868 Alfred Fountain deposed: I have made the passage to Auckland in the *Ahuriri* in May. I saw Mr Watt's flock shipped, but I cannot estimate their proper value. I have made a passage with sheep in the *Beautiful Star*, and she had the sheep in pens, which prevented them being crowded together when the vessel lurched. There were no fittings put up when the *Ahuriri* left, but the next day I saw some arrangements on deck. The weather was very bad, and many of the sheep died, and the others got very bad. When they arrived in Auckland I should think they were worth several shillings a head less than when they left. I do not think the sheep would have been in such a condition if the ship had been fitted like the *Beautiful Star*. She had only about 25 sheep in each pen, while the *Ahuriri* had only about four divisions, and about 60 in each. I do not know whether there were any fittings in the hold.

In October 1861, H. W. P. Smith, Orlig



Hector William Pope Smith b: January 1837 at Orlig House, Caithness Scot the son of James Smith schoolmaster, in January 1867 at Union Place, Aberdeen Scotland Hector William Pope Smith, Esq, of Orlig, Napier, New Zealand and Newton House, Elgin, son of the late James (Smith, Esq., of Orlig, Caithness-shire, married Anne Jane Barron b: October 1841 Bombay, Maharashtra India daughter of the late James Barron, Esq., Bombay. Children - 1868 James Hector Brookes Smith, 1870 Charles Alexander Smith he died 1908, 1870 Hector John Smith, 1872 Francis George Smith Clerihew, 1874 George Alexander Pope Ross Smith he died 1878, 1874 Wilhemina Mary 'Mina' Smith at Orlig Station. Ann Jane Smith nee Barron died September 1877 at Napier buried Old Napier cemetery and Hector William Pope Smith died March 1878 at Hawkeville, Aorang aged 39. Mr Hector Smith late of Orlig station was among the earliest of our settlers, though by no means an old man. He was very highly esteemed in the district. In June 1878 Mr Lyndon's sale of the estate at Hawkeville Orlig station of Mr H. W. P. Smith. The Orlig wooden homestead colapsed in the February 1931 earthquake.

In 1869, **Alfred Fountain** was in partnership with Coleman at Longlands, this property was a waste of manuka, swamps and scrub, the great drainage scheme of what is now known as Longlands was undertaken by Messrs Coleman and Fountain. In October 1869 Coleman & Fountain, Longlands. 1871 -1874 Alfred Fountain at Longlands, Household, House on Kakiriawa block. Orlig Station. Alfred Fountain poss left the country by 1875. July 1880 A. Fountain. Assume left the country.

In June 1873 Robert Farmer of Auckland bought a share in the Watt Brothers purchase of Mr W. Coleman's station for £30,500, under Watt & Farmer. Archibald Anderson Watt and James Watt.

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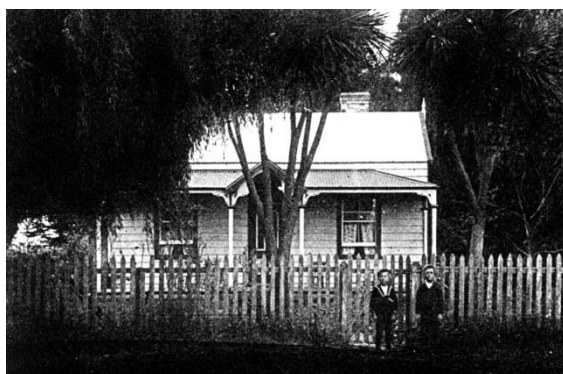
Early Pukahu –

A settlement with a store and Thistle Hotel at Pukahu of John Hunt, the Pukahu Hotel, the Te Aute road traversed around the Ngaruroro River to Havelock North.

In February 1867, The Pukahu Block - Agricultural sections in the Pukahu Block adjoining the township of Havelock are to be sold by auction .

In May 1867, Properties for sale – Pukahu farms for lease (With or without a right of purchase) Agricultural sections Nos. 13 15 and 20 in the Pukahu Block. Apply to H. E. Webb, Napier.

In October 1867, Mr Tanner said there was a ford at Pukahu.



In 1869 John Joll built a house on his 'Temple farm' at Pukahu, it was hardly finished when third son John Henry jnr was born in 1870. Part of the old house still stands.



John Henry Joll b: April 1838 in Calstock Cornwall the son of Elizabeth and (Growler) Samuel Joll brother to Eliza Hawken nee Joll and Samson Treliving Joll. He arrived in 1842 at New Plymouth with his family via the *Timandra*. John with his brothers soon became an experienced bushman and teamster. Around 1860 young John Joll was working a team of bullocks engaged in road construction and bush clearing works at Te Aute. Hawke's Bay was a wild and lawless place at this time and many a time "Taranaki Jack" must have been glad of his intimate knowledge of the Maoris and their customs and of his reputation for strength and ability to look after himself. In 1864 at Havelock North he married Fanny Jane Harrison b: April 1846 in Taranaki the daughter of Jane and Valentine Harrison. They had six children - 1866 Valentine Samuel Joll he married Fanny Evelyn (Eva) Fulford in 1896 at Hastings, 1868 William Joll he married Annie Douglas Wilson in 1906, Fanny Jane's father - Valentine Harrison died September 1868 in Havelock North, January 1870 John Henry Joll jnr at Pukahu he married Elizabeth Caroline Frobarth in 1898, May 1872 Robert Foster Joll he accidentally drowned when an infant in August 1873, March 1874 George Treliving Harley Joll he married Ida Maude Evans in 1908 and July 1876 in Alfred Ernest Joll he married his cousin Mary Phoebe Harrison in 1903. Valentine, William and Henry Joll were attending a private school conducted by Mrs Shephard, the wife of the Presbyterian Minister in Havelock North and it was planned to send them to the College at Wanganui in due course. The Pukahu farm was fattening large numbers of bullocks not only for the shops but also to furnish meat to the contractors engaged in constructing the railway through the 40 mile bush at Te Aute. John Henry Joll was drafting bullocks in the stockyard when one turned on him and gored him in the back. He was seriously injured and for the next two years was unable to leave his bed. Everything possible that medical men of the time could do was done, but he gradually deteriorated and **John Henry Joll died** after a long and painful illness at Pukahu in November 1878 aged 40, buried Havelock North cemetery. Widow Fanny was left to take stock of things with five sons, the eldest aged 13. A diminished farm with no money to carry on. During her husband's illness, doctors in Napier had been in constant attendance and their fees were not light. When the bills came to hand, the only course was to hand over the deeds of title to sections of land. The farm at Pukahu was leased and they shifted to Havelock North until the elder boys were old enough to help on the farm. Then the family then shifted to Pukahu. They were hard times for a young woman left to her own devices, but as her boys grew up and the farm began to prosper again, with a large herd of cows being milked for the Hastings town supply. There were always a number of men employed. The farm produced its own milk, butter, cheese, fruit, vegetables etc. Mrs Joll was in great demand with the Maoris on account of her knowledge of their language and ability to deal with their ailments, the Joll boys soon got to know all the principal chief's sons. The old home became a centre of social life for young people from far and near. Alfred Ernest Joll helped to re-locate Maori Settlements after the Ngaruroro River was diverted through Omahu. The whole of the Omahu Pa had to be shifted. Alf kept them out while he trussed it up securely inside and when he shifted it intact. In April 1897 a four-roomed cottage situated at the corner of Lyndon Rd and Willowpark Rd was on fire. The place was occupied by Robert Guthrie and the property of John Henry Joll jnr of Havelock North. Fanny Jane Joll nee Harrison died February 1929 in Havelock North aged 82.

Fanny Jane's father - **Valentine Harrison** b: April 1792 in Bedworth, Warwickshire, Eng the son of Anne and Francis Harrison. He married Sarah Crofts b: October 1780 in Leicester Eng. She first married John Fawkes and had six children, then married Valentine Harrison and had two children. Sarah Fawkes / Harrison nee Crofts died 1835 aged 55. Valentine Harrison had one son with Grace Ebsworthy - Alfred Valentine Harrison b: December 1837 in Alphington Devon, Eng he married Hannah Dean in February 1862 at Clive. Grace Harrison nee Ebsworthy she died January 1839 at St. Thomas, Devon, Eng. Valentine Harrison also had two sons and two daughters with Jane Pilman b: 1805 in Little Torrington, Devon, Eng, she died 1847 at Waiuku Auckland aged 42 and Valentine Harrison died September 1868 in Havelock North aged 76

In December 1870, Davie's public house at Pukahu. **George Edward Davie** b: 1835 Kirriemuir Angus, Scot he arrived NZ in 1848 Per *Constance*, in February 1863 at Napier he married Jane Sim b: 1837 in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, Scot. They had one daughter - 1866 Amelia Margaret Emma Davie at Napier she married John Arthur Holmes Eakins in 1888, they had four children, she died as a young mother in May 1895. 1870 George Davie leasehold Pukahu, hotel and store 16 acres section No 16. They moved to Napier then Gisborne. George Edward Davie died July 1921 in Gisborne aged 86 and Jane Davie nee Sim died October 1902 in Napier, aged 65.

In December 1870, An inquest was held at the Three Brothers Hotel, Te Aute, before C. R. English, Esq., coroner, and a jury, on the body of **John Cartney** who had met with his death the day before by falling off the front seat of Cobb's coach between Paki Paki and Te Aute. **Patrick Coghlan** deposed: - I was driving for Messrs. Peters and Co. when the accident happened. I took up deceased and three others at Davy's public house, Pukahu. The deceased appeared to be the most sober man of the lot. The landlord gave him a bottle of grog of which he and others of his mates partook on the road up; After they had finished the bottle the deceased laid his head for the space of a minute on one of his mate's knees and appeared to be asleep. His mate removed his hand from his head, he (the deceased) then tried to lift his head, when he fell from his seat in front of the coach on to the swingle bar. He then dropped on the road and I believe, judging from the motion of the coach, that after the deceased fell to the ground that both near wheels of the coach passed over his body. I stopped the coach as soon as possible and lent a hand to place the body in the coach. When I took on the deceased at Davy's public house, I considered him quite capable of taking care of himself. He never spoke after the accident. From the time of his receiving his injuries until his decease, I think that half an hour may have elapsed. **James Maunford**,

deposed I saw the deceased on the 27th December 1870 at Davy's Hotel. The deceased was more sober than the men with him. The deceased was on the left of the driver, outside on the front of the coach. I was inside. The time the accident occurred I believed something wrong had occurred. I first saw deceased lying on his side, and then turn once on his back. He breathed after I went to render him assistance. I consider that the deceased was run over by both the near wheels of the coach, and that his death was caused by the pressure produced by the same. **James Darden** deposed : - I walked from Havelock to Davy's public house, I remained there about two hours, when the coach arrived. I went on the coach as a passenger to Te Aute. I got upon the top of the coach, on the near side, over the hind wheel. I consider when the deceased got on the coach he was capable of taking care of himself. There was a bottle of grog given him by the landlord on his leaving Davy's. He drank of the grog during the way up. The coach was going along steadily at the time the accident occurred. I believe I heard the deceased groan at the time he fell and I felt a different motion given to the coach immediately after. The coach was pulled up at once and I heard a young man inside call out to the driver to go on a bit, as the hind wheel of the coach was on the deceased's leg. The driver and two others got out of the trap; lifted the body of the deceased, and placed it inside the coach and drove on to Te Aute. **Charles Robert English, surgeon,** deposed : - I have carefully examined the body of the deceased. I found no fracture of any bones. I examined the neck especially, and cannot find anything wrong or unusual with it. I saw no visible marks on the body to make me believe the deceased received any great or excessive pressure from the wheels of the carriage; but, on further examination, I believe that pressure of carriage wheels was the cause of death. I have seen cases of fatal accidents of a similar nature, without leaving any 'visible' marks of injury externally. "I believe that the cause of death was injuries received from the pressure of the carriage wheels passing over the body of deceased, and that the deceased was in a state of intoxication at the time of the injury being received. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death, caused by falling from the front of Cobb and Co.'s coach, when he was in a state of intoxication."

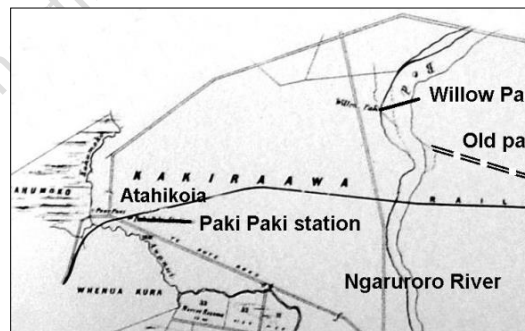
Patrick Collins Coghlan 1841 Ennis, County Clare, Ireland in October 1871 he had joined the Napier police force, he was married three times. Children - October 1879 William David Coghlan at Napier the son of Raiha and Patrick Coghlan he married Mary Isabella Merrilees Neill in 1903 at Wairoa, A daughter Margaret Mary Coghlan b: October 1872 at Napier, she died in January 1873 at 'Crissoge' In September 1877 Patrick Collins Coghlan was arrested on bigamy charge in Napier, he died June 1927 Wairoa.

In October 1871, The sinking of four artesian wells at a short distance at Pukahu - on Monday the 12th, inst. Mr David Sim commenced a well for Mr Collins and got water the same afternoon at a depth of 78 feet; on Tuesday the 12th he sunk one for Mr James Reynolds and got a fine flow at 86 feet; on Wednesday, the 13th, he sunk another for Mr David Fleming getting water at 69 feet, thus sinking three wells in three successive days, On the 15 inst., he also sunk a well for Mr John Joll with a flow at 81 feet. Poss - David Sims of Wallingford.

In September 1873, A child was accidentally drowned in its father's garden at Pukahu. At the funeral, the coffin was borne by four little boys.

Early Paki Paki -

The original name for the Maori village of Paki Paki was **Atahikoia**, near Amumoko, Whenua Kura at Kakiraawa, Willow pa, the Te Aute Road to Havelock North.



Mohi Te Atahikoia was born in 1840 in the area, his mother Maata. He married Pukepuke Tangiora. They had one child. Mohi Te Atahikoia died June 1928 in Paki Paki aged 88 buried Waimarama cemetery.

The original coach road around Paki Paki was laid down in local limestone and was renowned to provide a good firm surface and a smooth ride for the coach.

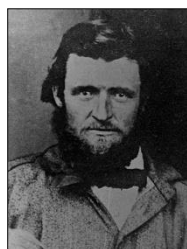
In February 1858, part of the Te Aute Rd between the Paki Paki and Poukawa being in a very bad state, the provincial authorities placed upon it a portion of the road party, with the view of making it passable for drays as quickly as possible.

In 1859, William Cannon b:1820 in Dublin Ireland, in 1857 he married Mereana Hokamate b: 1838 at Te Hauke she had one daughter with William Henry Terry Tucker. They had three children at Paki Paki -1859 Louis Cannon, 1860 Kataraina Cannon she died 1925 and 1861 Henry Robert Cannon. By 1870 William Cannon and family had moved to Clive, Freehold Town sections Nos 153 and 158. William Cannon died March 1890 in Napier aged 70 and Mereana Cannon nee Hokamate died April 1891 in Hawke's Bay aged 53.

In September 1864, An inquest into the cause of the death of **Charles Crossley**. A good deal of evidence was taken including that of Keata a native who deposed to himself and friends having seen the deceased at Havelock - he having then been burnt and to having conveyed him to the pa at Paki Paki in their cart. Dr. Hitchings, Hospital Surgeon, deposed: On the 5th of September I attended the deceased at the hospital, who was labouring under extensive sloughing in the integument ligaments and all the several structures around the right knee joint; exposing the interior of the joint, the knee pan being quite separated. There was also another extensive slough, extending from the right shoulder to below the elbow. I asked him several questions as to how it occurred. His first statement was that he was run over by a cart. His mind seemed to take up any suggestion as to how it occurred and he seemed at a total loss to "account properly for how he came to the injuries. From the appearance of the injuries on the body I should judge that they had been done about a week. There were no marks, nor bruises upon the body, nor did the injuries appear to have been caused by violence. The case was hopeless from the first. **J. B. Perret driver of the mailcart** deposed :- On Saturday the 3rd September last, I met Ned the roadman at the Paki Paki, who asked me to bring deceased to the hospital, who said that he had been driven over by the natives and as he was in such a deplorable state he (Ned) could not keep him any longer. I agreed to bring deceased to the hospital and did so. The deceased first told me that he had been driven over between Havelock and the Paki Paki by the natives; afterwards, that he had fallen out of a cart and was driven over by a cart which was following. **Edward Walsley** deposed :- I am a labourer at Paki Paki. On the last day of August as I was returning from work the Maoris called me into the pah at Pukitapi and told me there was a white man there very bad. I went in and saw the deceased sitting on the ground. I asked him what was amiss with him. He told me that he had got a few glasses too much at Havelock and he supposed he must have been run over, but could not tell for certain. I could not render him any assistance, because he was incapable of being moved. Crossley told me so. I did not examine him. I saw his leg was bandaged, but did not think myself justified in taking the bandage off. He was quite sober at that time. His clothes were neither torn nor burnt and he never said anything to me about being burnt. I saw him again next day; he told me he was worse. I recommended him to go to the hospital and left directions with the Maoris to send him on. [The witness described several interviews he subsequently had with deceased, one of which was in his (witness's) whare - Crossley having surprised him by walking in one evening] On the Saturday he was taken to town in the mail cart. Te Koata deposed :- I reside at Paki Paki. I first saw the deceased at Havelock, lying beside a fire at Mr Gregory's, ill. This was on the 29th of August. I then went to the small store and when there, observed Mr Gregory carrying the deceased out on the road, apparently drawing him or pushing him. Mr Gregory left him there and I, and some other natives went up to him. I saw that his coat (which I now produce) was burnt on the right shoulder. Deceased asked me to let him have a horse to go to Waipawa to see the doctor. I asked him what was the matter with him. He pulled up the right leg of his trousers and I saw that the cap of the knee was gone; I did not see that the trousers were burnt. I told him we had no horse and he then hobbled off to Reynolds'. Our cart was going that way, to the Paki Paki ; I observed him lay his bag at the door of the public-house, when Mr Reynolds came and threw it out into the road One of my friends who was with me, named Hoepa, said :- "We cannot see this man treated in this manner; we must take him in our cart." Taniera and I then lifted him into the cart and took him to the Paki Paki, to Hoepa's house, where we had all something to eat. On the 30th I again saw deceased and he said he must go to Waipawa. Hoepa objected and told him that he could not go; something would happen on the road. The deceased then agreed to wait till the mail came from Waipawa. The same day he (deceased) saw some drays going to Waipawa and asked the drayman to take him on, but he refused. On the 1st September Ned came and told me that the deceased was at his whare and asked us to get a cart to take him to Napier. Hoepa enquired how much payment would be given. Ned offered a pound himself, but Hoepa objected; it was too little. I enquired of deceased how he met with the accident, but he could not tell; he said he must have been drunk. He did say that the shirt he wore (which he left behind and which I have now on) had been burnt, but could not tell how. **George Gregory** deposed :- On the evening of the 28th or 29th August, Crossley came to our place from Reynolds' he was not very sober. I put him to bed and saw nothing amiss with him. Next day, just before dinner, I saw deceased in the tap room. I did not see any fire in the fire place. He was leaning with his shoulder to the wall and sitting on the floor. He appeared to be half asleep; I lifted him on the sofa. In the afternoon I put him out on the road, having previously asked him to go on account of his filthy habits. Te Kaota recalled :- There was a fire in the fireplace and the deceased was sitting close by it in a leaning, position. Gregory was not there when deceased showed me his knee. The injuries, when deceased showed them to me, seemed to be quite fresh. The deceased appeared to lie ill, but not very drunk. **Elizabeth Gregory** wife of George Gregory of Havelock deposed to deceased having come to the house, got a bed and remained till the next afternoon. There was no fire in the room where he was. I said I would not have him in the house and my husband told him to go away. My husband led him out of the door, but did not push him down, nor did the deceased fall down. He afterwards came back, but I refused to let him in. There was nothing the matter with him; he made no complaint and appeared to walk weir, **Valentine Harrison** deposed :- I went into Mr Gregory's hotel about one or two o'clock on Wednesday. I saw a man sitting with his shoulder leaning on the sofa. There was no fire there. I left the room and went in a second time; I then saw him lying across the floor. The landlord and I then lifted him on to the sofa. I saw no sign of wounds or bruises about him. The man was half drunk, but sensible to a certain extent. Gregory's wife complained to her husband of the man's filthy habits; Gregory then took him by the arm and he walked out to the verandah. I saw him go away to Reynolds'; he went away sober. **Sarah Ann Reynolds** wife of **Thomas Reynolds** deposed to the deceased having come to their house on the Tuesday night and been refused admittance. He then went away. On the Wednesday she saw Gregory put him out of his house and point over to their place. He came and wanted to stop, but she would not let him. He went to Mr Gregory's and afterwards came back to the door for his swag. He

appeared then to walk quite well and to carry his swag easily. On Saturday night when he came down in the mail cart, he stopped at our house. I asked him what was the matter with him and he said he had been run over. I saw the deceased on the following morning. His leg had been bandaged. I took off the bandage and dressed his leg which was very bad. The trousers were then cut up above the knee; they were not the same trousers that he had on the Tuesday. He made up complaint when he left on the Wednesday, but when he came back he complained of his shoulder being very bad. Hohepa deposed - I was at Havelock on the Wednesday. We went in to Gregory's house and saw deceased lying by the fire. It was not much fire, not blazing, but there was a saucepan on and something cooking in it. We looked at the deceased; he appeared to be senseless. We then went to a store kept by William and remained there till the afternoon. When we came out we saw Gregory drag the deceased out of the house to the road and leave him there. [Witness here gave the same evidence as the other native as to placing him in the cart and conveying him to Paki Paki.] There was only one cart with us and deceased never fell out. The trousers were a little burnt, but not much. One shoulder was burnt. [This, as well as the other evidence, we have been obliged to condense greatly, but we believe we have given all: the essential parts.] The jury then returned as their verdict that the deceased, Charles Crossley died in the hospital from severe injuries, but how, when, or where received, has not been ascertained or shown.

In September 1867 George Alexander Harrison was born at Paki Paki the son of Isabella and Frederick Harrison, he married Beatrice Maud Inglis in February 1892 at Lyell, West Coast, They had four children. George Alexander Harrison died July 1934 in Auckland aged 66.



Frederick Harrison ran the Paki Paki Halfway House Hotel from January 1863 – to March 1874 F. Harrison Paki Paki Hotel when John Joseph Kelly took over

Frederick Harrison was born on February 12, 1844, the son of Jane and Valentine Harrison, in 1866 he married Isabella Collins b: 1845 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, Scotland. They had seven children - September 1867 Birth – Harrison - At the Paki Paki, on the 8th inst., the wife of F. Harrison, of a son, December 1870 Birth, Harrison - At the Paki Paki Hotel, Paki Paki on the 30th November, the wife of Mr F. Harrison, of twins. Isabella Harrison nee Collins died on February 1918, in Napier aged 73 and Frederick Harrison died April 1935 in Havelock North aged 91.



In 1869, **George Neal** an N. C. O. in the Armed Mounted Constabulary arrived to the area that was to become Hastings on the Karamu Plains with a troop of A. M. C. from the west coast under the command of Major Richardson – There was no road information for the saddle weary traveller – only rough Maori tracks through swamp and scrub covered area dotted by a few outlying houses. Veteran George Neal stated that he was present at an engagement against the rebel natives at Poutu near Tokaanu, about the 30th of September 1869. He and Sergeant Clarke and the Officer in Command were the only Europeans present. The late Captain St. George arrived when the final rush was made on the rifle pits. He - Neal, left the service in 1870 at his own request. In December 1872 at Hamilton by the Rev F. C. Lloyd he married Elizabeth Slater. He rejoined in the same year and served a further term of about - 5 years. Discharged in 1875. Joined again in 1879 and was transferred to the Police Department which he left in 1882. They retired in the township of Hastings, he never received any grant of land or money.

In January 1870, A half-caste named **James Simpson** met with his death on the road between Havelock and Paki Paki, he was thrown from his horse as he was riding through a mob of sheep and falling on his head, concussion of the brain ensued, which resulted in his death.

In April 1870, An inquest was held at Mr Harrison's hotel at Paki Paki before T. Hitchings, Esq., coroner and a jury on the body of one **William S. Smith**, who was found drowned under the circumstances detailed in the evidence subjoined :- **Alfred Harrison**, being sworn, said I am a settler residing at Paki Paki. I was driving from Havelock on Friday evening, the 22nd instant at 8 p.m. I met a man near my house who asked me where **Harrison's hotel** was. He was going the wrong way. I directed him. He said – "I suppose you don't know me; my name is Smith." We kept company for about 100 yards and then we parted. He was a perfect stranger to me. The night was dark. I went on to the hotel. In about three-quarters of an hour a Maori came running in and said there was a man in the river. I, with several others ran down to the river. The Maori accompanied us. We made torches and looked about but saw nothing. I saw a Maori, Pirika go into the river and was in the water for some time. He then found a hat which has since been identified as belonging to deceased, close to which was the body of deceased. The Maori brought him to the bank and we secured him. The man was cold.

There was a scratch over the eye, but not serious. About an hour had elapsed since we parted on the road. The creek is nearly still water, about five feet deep. It is not fenced from the road. No one could have mistaken the road. The banks are steep. The man was too far gone for us to make an attempt to save him. I don't think he was drunk. **Herbert Percival**, sworn, stated - I am a brickmaker by trade. I knew the deceased. I identify him as a man called Smith. I was last in his company at Napier on Friday last. I had been with him for two days. We had been drinking together at the Napier Hotel. We left in company by Cobb's coach on Friday morning. He got down at Caldwell's. He was when I left him, nearly in the horrors. He had been drinking for a fortnight. He told me he had been working at the Flax Mills (Nelson's) There was a scratch on his eye. Three of us, myself, deceased, and Macfarlane, left in the coach. Macfarlane and I came on to the Paki Paki. Puku an aboriginal native, being sworn, deposed - I was in the Paki Paki pah unsaddling my horse. I heard a splash in the water, but no cries. I then took my horse to the paddock. I returned to the whare in a short time. I then fancied I heard a gurgling noise coming from the river. I then took a candle and ran to the river. On reaching the river I saw a bubbling in the water and afterwards something like a man. I was then frightened and went on to the bridge and then went to the hotel. I offered no assistance as I was too frightened to do anything. The verdict was one of "accidental death." The name of deceased was gathered from some memoranda found on his person and he is supposed from the nature of the same, to have **served in the colonial forces**. Herbert Percival brickmaker went to Makaraka, Bay of Plenty.

In November 1870, an accident of a very painful nature and which terminated fatally occurred at **Mr Harrison's flax-mill** at Paki Paki. A native named Buku (hunchback) Taniera while engaged in feeding the scutching machine, had his arm drawn in up to the elbow. It was immediately crushed to a jelly. The man died the same night. A medical man was immediately sent for but did not arrive till after the patient had expired. The natives, very unreasonably we should think, but still quite in conformity with the old Maori usage, seem to have shown a disposition to demand *utu*, threatening to burn down the mill and to kill Mr Harrison himself.

In April 1871, The following are the names of the applicants whose licenses were granted, with the names of the sureties: John Robjohns, Paki Paki Hotel - F. Tuxford and T. K. Newport.

In March 1872, In the Resident Magistrate's Court the licence of the Paki Paki Hotel was transferred from Mr H. C. Robjohns to Mr J. J. Kelly; sureties, H. C. Robjohns and N. Williams.

In November 1878, Paki Paki is a fine stretch of country, which is being made the most of by the owners. Paki Paki is a quiet place, the principal business being done by the Maoris. The road now becomes fearfully white as you ascend into the hills and is very trying upon the sight. The country is neither picturesque nor beautiful, Hapuka's pah is the next thing that attracts the traveller's attention, the shrine of the departed warrior.

In December 24th 1878 the Paki Paki races came off successfully.

Most of Paki Paki population was Pakeha – many of the school kids were from all the local small farms and their fathers were on the School Committee.

Early Fernhill, Omahu –

The Omahu pa, the Omahu Rd was once a course of the Ngaruroro River with accumulated shingle and later shingle works.

"There was a man living in a whare at Fernhill. They were the only white men here then. Many times he had lost his way in the swamps" - Robert Wellwood.

James Gillespie Gordon and Kenrick Hill were in partnership at Fernhill Station from the early 1860 to July 1885 when it was subdivided and sold in quarter and half acre sections. The Fernhill house was built around 1887 on the Fernhill Station owned by Kenrick Jones Hill. The Hill family were living at the first Clifton Station. The Clifton Station consisted of 13,314 acres of hilly and undulating country, the portion at Cape Kidnappers being chiefly gullies, ravines, and rough, broken country. Two homesteads on the estate one facing the sea and the other on the banks of the Maraetotara River. Four generations of the Gordon's have resided at Clifton. The red woolshed was built in 1886. In February 1892 Kenrick Jones Hill bought out James Gillespie Gordon's share of the Fernhill block and built a new house.

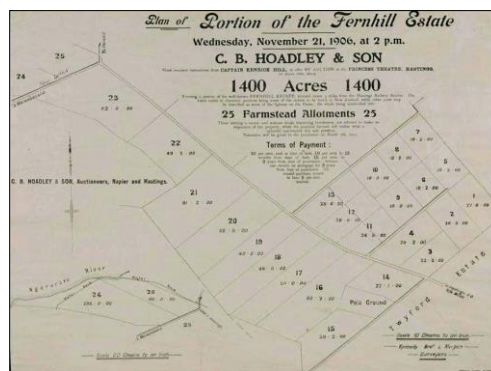
James Gillespie Gordon of Clifton station NZ b:1794 Dumfries Scot the son of Agnes Kirkpatrick and captain Thomas Gordon a wine merchant. He married Elizabeth Don in 1825. They had two sons 1826 William Cracroft Gordon and 1828 Capt Thomas Edward Gordon. James Gillespie Gordon resided at Clive 1875, James Gillespie Gordon died September 1878 at Richmond House, Appledore, North Devon, of Clifton Hawke's Bay N.Z. and formerly of Ray Ghat; Benares aged 84.

1861, Captain **Kenrick Jones Hill** b: 1830 North of Ireland, a son of Mary and John Hill of Bellaghy Castle, he was educated at the Grace Hill Academy and joined Lord Donegal's regiment in the year 1854. In 1855 he was gazetted to the 31st Regiment, served in the Crimea for six months and afterwards accompanied his regiment to Malta. Gibraltar and other posts, exchanged to the 14th Regiment in 1857, and came to New Zealand in 1860, where he went through a five years' campaign in the Maori wars. He bought his discharge and settled down as a sheep-farmer in Hawke's Bay. In 1862 he married Elizabeth Anne French the daughter of Louisa and Charles French of Dublin. They had two children - Kathleen and 1869 Dudley Bruce Hill he married Nina Tanner in September 1905. For twenty years Captain Hill in partnership with Captain Gordan, conducted a run on the Heretaunga Plains. In 1893 Captain Hill purchased his

partner's interest in the latter property and afterwards leased it to his son Dudley Hill, Kendrick Jones Hill died 1909 aged 79.



Fernhill station homestead built 1892

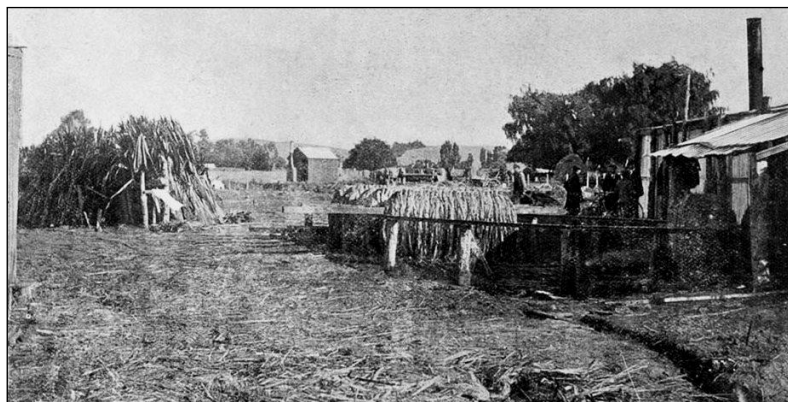


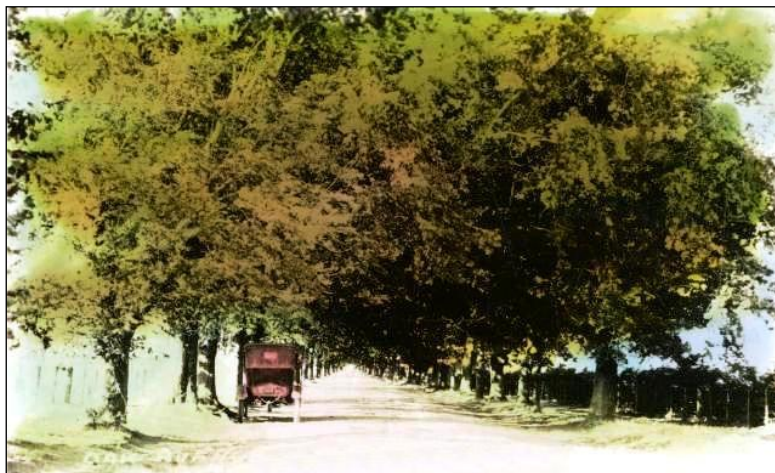
In November 1906 Captain Kendrick Hill put 25 Fernhill Estate farm allotments along the Omaha Rd up for auction

In March 1870, James Chase was charged with having stolen a horse, the property of Mr Charles MacKenzie of the **Omahu flax mill**. From the evidence it appeared that the prisoner had borrowed the horse to transact some business, and had sold it for £2 to Mr Charles of the Commercial Hotel, who subsequently sold it for £5. The prosecutor stated that he did not believe prisoner had borrowed the horse with any felonious intent; and the bench, considering that the charge of theft could not be maintained, and the prisoner had sold the horse (valued at £15) while in a "state of beer," dismissed him with a caution.

In 1882 Charles MacKenzie a miller Hastings. In October 1883 The dissolution of the partnership between Henry John Axford and Charles Mackenzie as millers at Omahu is announced. **Henry John Axford** died at Napier August 1919.

Charles MacKenzie b:1820 in Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, Eng, the son of Catherina and Jonathan MacKenzie He married Catherine Harman b: 1824 in Bradenham, Buckinghamshire, Eng, the daughter of Rose and Robert Harman. They had two sons and one daughter - 1858 Charles Walter MacKenzie he married Mary MacKenzie Buckridge in June 1881 at Wellington. Charles MacKenzie died July 1886 in Napier aged 66. The funeral of the late Mr Charles Mackenzie was largely attended. Mr Mackenzie was one of the oldest settlers in the Nelson province and some twenty-five years ago took up his residence in Napier and was one of the earliest to erect a residence on what is now known as the hills. He was father of R. H. MacKenzie of Mt Erin Station. Catherine MacKenzie nee Harman died November 1886 at Taradale aged 62.





A hand coloured photo of car at Oak Avenue, regarded as an historic area, a fitting memorial to 'the squire of Karamū'.

Around 1871, a merchant in London received an order from the Colony of New Zealand that included two sacks of Acorns - which were duly dispatched by sailing ship. One sack was delivered to Canterbury and the other to Hawke's Bay. Mr J. D. Ormond was responsible for planting 300 English Oak seedlings along the boundary fences and on both sides of the scenic carriage way called Oak Avenue leading to the two-storied Ormond weekend residence called the 'Karamu Homestead' and Karamu Stables situated two miles from Hastings, as they spent most of their time in Wellington or Napier. Mr Ormond took a keen interest in the grounds and obtained many plants and trees from around the world, Douglas fir, Oregon pines and tall stately Redwoods mingled with English Chesnutt and Hickory and many others that attracted birds. He planted Wisteria around the Homestead. The Oak Avenue canopy provides a refreshing shaded archway in the summer heat. Stuart David Waddell trainer to Hon. J. D. Ormond, In August 1901 as Mrs J. D. Ormond was proceeding homewards in the family buggy to-day the king bolt came out, opposite the Stortford Lodge Hotel, and the horse took the fore carriage away, precipitating Mrs Ormond and the lad who was driving on to the ground. Mrs Ormond was slightly scratched over the eye and the lad escaped without injury, which was very fortunate. In August 1901 Peta Williams, late jockey to the Hon. J. D. Ormond, died at Wellington aged 27. In 1924 the Karamu Estate was subdivided for closer settlement and Oak Avenue was declared a public road and dedicated to the Hawke's Bay County with a legal undertaking that the tress would never be cut.

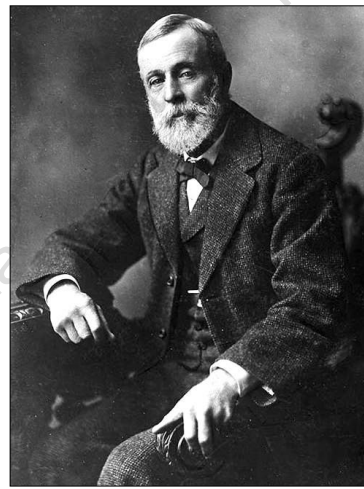
John Davies Ormond, born in Wallingford, Berkshire, England and baptised 28 June 1831, the fourth child and third son of Frances and Francis Kirby Ormond. After the family moved to Plymouth he met his sister's future husband, E. J. Eyre, lieutenant governor designate of New Zealand's southern province of New Munster and he sailed on the *Ralph Bernal* in 1847 for NZ. He illegally leased land at Pōrangahau, he served deputy superintendent under Donald McLean superintendent, he held the Clive seat in the House of Representatives from 1861 to 1881 and the Napier seat from 1884 to 1890. In December 1860 at Te Aute church he married Hannah Richardson b: June 1833 in Wigton Cumberland, Eng the daughter of Jane and Thomas Richardson, they settled at Wallingford they had six children. John Davies Ormond acquired several other properties and he was the last railway superintendent at Napier. In 1864 he obtained a share in the Heretaunga block, illegally leased from the Māori by Thomas Tanner. Subsequently the block was legally leased and purchased by Tanner's syndicate from Māori 'owners' sorely pressed by their creditors. Ormond's share was a 1,200 acre property named Karamū. He was disgusted with the Russells who were leading encouraging Heretaunga Māori to repudiation of earlier agreements to lease and sell land. To his mind they were 'scoundrels' using Māori for personal gain and encouraging them to obstruct public works and settlement. In 1872 he resigned as minister, but retained the superintendency. In 1876 he erected a noble, spacious mansion at Karamu and laid out a garden, orchard, shelter belts, plantations with an avenue of oaks entrance off Omahu Rd. The raupō swamp was transformed into rich pasture. He establish the Karamu Stables in 1879 with his own private track, his stud farm provided him with many cup-winning racehorses. In December 1880, Stolen about the 23rd ultimo from Karamu, Hawke's Bay, a brown saddle gelding about 15 hands high, blaze on face, branded like with other letters across them on near shoulder, also branded on off shoulder but the brand is not known, fore-shoes only, a good strong Maori-bred animal; the property of J. D. Ormond; value £25. In April 1894 An enjoyabel dance was a pleasant ending to the Hawke's Bay Race meeting given by Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond at their Karamu residence, amongst those present were Mrs Montgomery (Waipukurau) the Misses Russell, St. Hill (two) J. N. Williams, Lowry (two) Nelson, Fraser, Vickerman, Newman, Carlile, etc. In 1895 his stables were managed by Mr Con Boyle then Stuart David Waddell from Dunedin and employed 50 hands.

George Portas was at various times employed by the late Hon. J. D. Ormond at Karamu.



Stuart David Waddell trainer to Hon. J. D. Ormond, Karamu shed left and Walter Paterson Archibald manager right, poss taken at the Karamu Farm

In 1895 Ormond had his Karamu racehorse breeding and training stables with private track on Omahu Rd now managed by Stuart David Waddell from Dunedin and employing around 50 hands. In July 1917, Taken 6th instant from a paddock near Karamu Stud Farm the property of Stuart Waddell horsetrainer, a dark-bay thoroughbred filly, three years, long tail, scar on off hind leg, small patches clipped on one side, shod in front only; value £100. Identifiable. Waddell had replaced Mr Con Boyle. In February 1900 J. D. Ormond sheep-farmer Karamu reports stolen from a paddock on the 15th or 16th instant, eighteen 4½ bushel sacks of dun oats, some marked X others O, a spirit-level about 5in long, an axe with notched edges, a 6in screw-wrench branded either IV or VI, a nearly new cold-chisel and a footrot knife: total value, £9.10s.

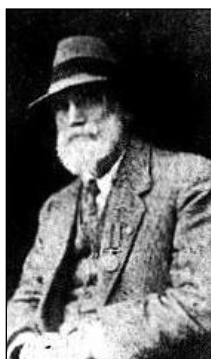


The old Karamu Homestead, built in 1876, this house was a country residence of John Davies Ormond and his family. The photograph has been taken from the gardens looking towards one side the homestead. The front façade is just visible on the right side of the photograph. The two storey house is clad in weatherboard. The roof is clad in corrugated iron

In August 1872, **The Omahu Native School** was opened on the 15th August, the schools is good, substantial building, consisting of a large, well-ventilated school-room, four rooms for teachers and play-ground and garden attached. Mr Bower the teacher only commenced in November last, with a salary of £150 a year. Omahu has the average attendance of 14 girls and 15 boys. Mrs Bower deserves great credit for the interest she takes in teaching the girls sewing, knitting, and the general requirements of housework. The Omahu School Committee has a balance of £193 13s. 1d. Both Maori and Pakeha attended the Native schools. In 1875 the Omahu Native School closed owing to the resignation of Mr Bower, the late master who took a position as clerk and treasurer to the Borough of Napier. In the children's copybooks show the writing of the girls was much above the general average of schools. In February 1877 Mr W. D. Lysnar of Omahu native school. **William Dean Lysnar** b: May 1822 the son Anne and George Lysnar Frances Sarah Brewer b: October 1837 in Bermondsey, Surrey, Eng the daughter of Frances and Henry Brewer. Children - six sons and six daughters - March 1876 Alice Olive Airini Lysnar she married Sydney Samuel Hartley in 1899, April 1878 Ethel Jane Lysnar at Napier, she died July 1878 within a year of her birth. Frances Sarah Lysnar nee Brewer died December 1898 in Gisborne aged 61 and William Dean Lysnar died July 1911 in Devonport Auckland aged 89.

John Heslop b:1812 England, the son of Ellen and Joseph Heslop. In 1837 he married Ann Richardson b:1815 Birtley Northumberland Eng and had three sons and a daughter. William Heslop and his twin brother George were born 1845, they lost their mother when 7 years old. Anne Heslop nee Richardson died in 1852 and he married Elizabeth Varray in 1854 and they came to New Zealand with John's family in 1856 on the *Indian Queen*. They settled in Puketapu. John Heslop arrived just when the first election was going on for the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council, among the candidates being Menus Pharazyn, Pervis Russell and the Rev. W. Colenso, who had taken an active part in the movement for separation from Wellington. Mr John Heslop was manager for Mr Purvis Russell, on what is now known as the Hatuma estate, later acquired by the Land Purchase Board, and was afterwards with Mr Lowry at Okawa. Then he took up land in the Puketapu district. John Heslop was one of the first to take part in establishing races in Hawke's Bay. John Collinge from Auckland came to Hawke's Bay where he undertook farm work with Mr John Heslop of Puketapu. John Heslop

farmed at Puketapu until his death in September 1894 aged 82. His sons William and George added to the property. February 1898, Death of an old Identity - Elizabeth Heslop died aged 85 relict of the late John Heslop a sheepfarmer of Puketapu They resided in Hawke's Bay for over 40 years.



William Heslop of Puketapu was born at Blackball, Northumberland in 1845 the sons of Ann and John Heslop, they lost their mother when 7 years old. His father remarried and they arrived in Wellington from Liverpool in January 1857 on the clipper *Indian Queen* and moved to Hawke's Bay aged 10 with his family. Veteran William Heslop said he arrived in the colony in about 1857. Came to Hawke's Bay about the end of the same year. Joined the Napier Militia in 1863 under Colonel Whitmore. Captain Birch and Lieut Cartwright Brown. Under Capt. Brown he fought in an engagement at Omaranui. Served two years in the militia, then joined Captain Gordons mounted troop, returned to the militia and afterwards re-joined the militia under Captain Tanner and Lieutenant Brathwaite. Altogether he had served continuously for six years. Assisted in the burial of the European massacred at Gisborne and Mohaka. Was the first European boy to carry the mails between Rissington and Napier. Never applied for a land grant. In those days he was fairly well off and did not require it. William Heslop was for several years in the employ of his father at Puketapu. He inherited their father's love for the turf. William acted as steward with the late Mr W. Rich for cattle at the first HB A and P Show at Havelock North in 1863. William was the first to carry the weekly mail from Napier, Puketapu, Hokowau, Woodthorpe and Rissington weekly for the sum of £25 a year. The river beds were the roads in those days and to reach Peka Peka (Rissington) the rivers Tutaekuri and Mangahana had to be crossed some fourteen times whilst to get the old Tunanui station the river had to be crossed 40 or 50 times. He was a pioneer and New Zealand War veteran he joined the militia in 1864 and cavalry in 1868, he served under Colonel Whitmore in the campaign against Te Kooti. (he has five clasps to his medals) and good rifle shot, an honorary member of Captain Chicken's company. In September 1871 at the English Church Napier by Rev Townsend, William Heslop married Mrs Mary Anne Drewsbury nee Waldrom b: March 1852 in Kensington Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Jane and Thomas Waldrom of Waipawa. She had two children from another relationship. After refreshments at Puketapu they mounted their horses and proceeded to their future home crossing two rivers. They had six children – June 1872 Elizabeth Jane Heslop at Napier she married Samuel John Bennett in 1892, March 1874 Florence Eleanor Heslop she died in 1941 at Hastings aged 67, February 1876 George Whitfield Heslop he married Ethel Marie Arrow in 1905, July 1878 Ida Maude Heslop she married Charles Frederick Messenger in January 1905, March 1890 Harold Alexander Joseph Heslop in Selkirk, Selkirkshire he married Sarah Agnes May Prussing in 1915 and Anna Heslop. William Heslop was one of the officials of the first HB Agricultural Show at Hastings and an early member of the HB Jockey Club and the Napier Park Club. He was an owner, trainer, president, judge, steward, starter and a rider. In 1880 William Heslop took up the Omaranui property and the task of draining the great Moteo swamp and where the historic battle was fought. He was in partnership with his twin brother George Heslop as sheep farmers at Chesterhope until September 1881 when it was dissolved, the former selling out to the latter, who takes over all liabilities for the sum of £15,000. In January 1883 W. Heslop purchased Mr John Bennett's Omaranui property 220 acres. The price about £7000. Mr Heslop takes possession on the 1st March when Mr Bennett leaves for a trip to England. William was one of the promoters of the HB Farmers' Co-operative Association Ltd and of the North British Freezing Company. He was chairman of the Puketapu and Pakowhai school committees and he was also a member of the Okawa Road Board for some years. In March 1901 After 45 year's residence in Hawke's Bay and experiencing many buffetings of fortune, Mr William Heslop, late of Omaranui, was going to Taranaki with a view to taking up land for dairying and general farming adapted to that part of the colony. Adverse seasons and other circumstances proved too much for hard work and skill and Mr William Heslop retires from amongst us a poor man, but one with spirit unbroken. They retired to Hastings, William Heslop went into partnership with J. A. Fryer land agent for a short while. In 1914 Florence Eleanor Heslop a spinster, Mary Ann and William Heslop a land agent at Nelson St Hastings, In January 1924 Mr William Heslop of Hastings was a patient and undergone an operation at Royston Private Hospital. Mary Anne Heslop nee Waldrom died April 1925 at 300 Nelson St Hastings aged 73 an Anglican service by Rev J. E. Draper, In April 1925 Mr William Heslop left Hastings for Wairoa to visit his son George Heslop. In December 1926 Mr Wm Heslop left Hastings for Palmerston North to attend the annual Dominion of His Majesty's War Veterans Association. William Heslop J. P. died in 1930 at Hastings aged 85. He left two sons - Mr G. Heslop (Wairoa) and Mr Harold Heslop (Kaikohe) and three daughters - Mesdames S. J. Bennett (Hamilton) Ida Messenger (Auckland) and Miss Florence Heslop of Hastings.

Early Maraekakaho -

In October 1857, Another government sale of land in the quantity to be offered is probably about 5000 acres, situated at Maraekakaho on the banks of the Ngaruroro river, is well suited for agricultural purposes, is a moderate distance from Napier (about 20 miles) and is divided into small farm portions.

In February 1858, Birth - On the 27th ultimo, at *Doonside*, Maraekakaho, the wife of Frederick F. Ormond Esq., of a son. **Frederick Francis Ormond** b: 1823 in Wallingford Berkshire, Eng the son of Frances and Francis Ormond, he married Charlotte Harriet Watts b: 1833. They had two sons - February 1858 Frank Ross Isbell Ormond at Maraekakaho he died a child in January 1861 at Maraekakaho and December 1859 Weston De Burg Ormond at Maraekakaho he died a child in December 1860, June 1861 Birth - At *Warieigh* Maraekakaho on the 16th inst., the wife of Frederick F. Ormond; Esq., of a son. In January 1860 Birth - At *Doonside*, Maraekakaho on the 4th inst., the wife of F. F. Ormond Esq., of a son. Charlotte Harriet Ormond nee Watts died 1871 aged 38 and Frederick Francis Ormond died in 1910 aged 87.

In March 1859, Birth - At *Doonside* Maraekakaho on the 24th inst., the wife of G. A. Oliver Esq., of a daughter. **George Andrew Oliver** b: March 1822 in Eng the son of Hannah and Robert Oliver in July 1854 in Vale, Lancashire he married Fanny Anna Yates b: August 1836 in Durham Eng. They had 12 children - March 1859 Jane Barnes Oliver at Maraekakaho she married John Hunt in January 1884, 1861 March Birth - At *Doonside*, Maraekakaho on the 14th ult., the wife of Mr George A. Oliver, of a daughter. February 1861 Mary Barnes Oliver she died December 1917 in Rotherham, Canterbury aged 56. George Andrew Oliver died February 1884 in Puketapu aged 61 and Fanny Anna Oliver nee Yates died February 1920 in Rotherham, Canterbury aged 83.

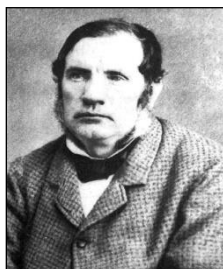
In April 1859, Births - At *Doonside* Maraekakaho, on the 5th inst. the wife of Wm. Doubleday Esq., of a son.



The old *Doonside* cottage at Maraekakaho

In November 1870, Death, Smith - On the 22nd instant at Maraekakaho, James Smith of Meeanee aged 33 years. The funeral will leave Havelock for Napier cemetery.

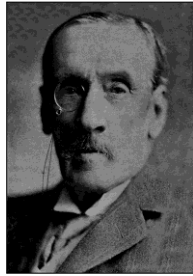
1870 December 30th Hawke's Bay Herald – Scottish humour, correspondence. *Sir- Will you allow me tae say a word or twa about the railway. Well, as Mr Sit-on-the-rail wid hen it, by a' means lat it come through the maist populated districts ; fat in a' the wareld is the use o' a railway up by the Maraekakaho tai this Province, foreby it wid tak mair siller tne mak it than the place is a' wirth. Fea Maraekakaho tae Hampden it wid be nathing bit bridges, embankments, and culverts a' the wae, and wid only bring doun the wull o' twa or three bits o' stations ance a year. The fouk o' Hawke's Bay wid be fare better without a railway, for their gudes is a' delivered up bea Te Aute an' Wipawa. Weel, fats tai hender the railway tai gae up by Havelock; am sure ony fool cud lay aff a line that fare, and frea there, tai the Paki Paki through the a Pukahu there's nathing more tea do bit form the line, wi' the exception or twa or three little bits o' culverts; besides the Government ha's dune nathing tea that fine bit o' land, after a' the great hogger fu' o' siller they got aff it. The settlers can make their roads tea themselves, or stick there, for ony thing John Government kares. Losh maun, fat dea they mak o' a' the revenue an' the siller they get for land. Dea ye na think we wid be faur better without a Government ava. But we maun return tea the railway frea the Paki Paki tea Wipawa; there's nea grate obstikle in the way, nathing tae fin' faut, there wid be the other road, foreby you wid tak in our principal bits o' tounies on the route. But tack tent an' no get the narrow gaudge for Hawke's Bay, for if I am spared that lang I wid like a hurrel in it, tea remind me o' bye-gone days, bit I wid nea like tea gea hilles our head at some quick turn; bit I dout all never live sea lang tea sea sick a thing. - Yours, &c, An Auld Railway Servant.*



Hon Sir Donald McLean first president of the HB Acclimatisation Society

The large Maraekakaho pastoral station was owned by a Scotchmen Donald McLean from the Island of Tiree Scotland who employed many Irish emigrants for their farming skills and Scottish Highlander who found a new home at Maraekakaho. When his son Mr R. D. D. MacLean first came to Hawke's Bay he rode on a pony through Waiporiki (Clive) and Havelock to Maraekakaho when the Heretaunga Plains was vast swamp covered with rapo and titri. An extensive range of buildings were constructed on the station, stables, woolshed, slaughterhouse, concrete dairy, houses and cottages to accommodate the 80 married couples and single men who were employees who frequented Hastings. Donald McLean was knighted in 1874 and after he died in January 1877, the Maraekakaho Station was inherited by his

son R. D. Douglas Maclean **as he spelt it**. He was an English ' barrister, having been called to the bar from the Inner Temple in 1882. He never practised his profession, as his income from the Maraekakaho Estate, the fine patrimony he succeeded to at an early age, has enabled him to live a life of leisure. He is a member of several local bodies in the Hawke's Bay province. In 1883 Douglas Maclean had a 28-stand woolshed with a large storage loft constructed at Maraekakaho, in 1891 a Wolseley shearing machine was installed with the overhead gear being powered by an 8hp Hornsby engine and he subdivided the station due to Seddon's policies. In December 1896 R. D. D. McLean was the successful candidate for Napier. A power plant was installed, on the station in 1910 having a 44hp gas engine, a direct coupled 15kw dynamo, a 20hp stand-by petrol engine, and a storage battery of 130 cells. This supplied power for working wood saws, shearing machines, wool presses, and the horse clipping machinery as well as lighting buildings. R. D. Douglas Maclean was also knighted in 1927. Sir Douglas Maclean died February 1929 and the remaining 12,000 acres of Maraekakaho Station was subdivided again and sold by auction in 1930.



Sir Douglas MacLean



Sir Donald McLean's old homestead at Maraekakaho station



Shepherds and dogs at Maraekakaho station



Shearers at Maraekakaho station shearing shed



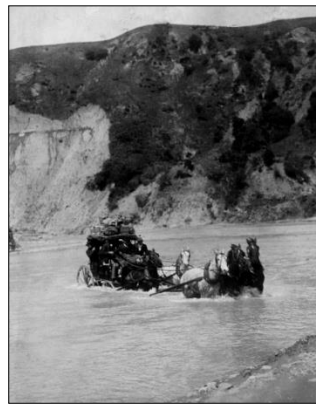
Wooden buildings on Donald McLean's Maraekakaho station, the bullock teams are waiting to transport bales of wool



Many of the couples working on outer Hastings stations like Maraekakaho station got married in Hastings just so their friends could attend the wedding and many outer Hastings station women gave birth in Hastings.



Maraekakaho village hotel, store and domain



A coach of five horses pulling and four men across the Ngaruroro River, another carriage can be seen in the distance at the river's edge, by Sorrell

Heretaunga Block, Thomas Tanner, Karamu Junction -

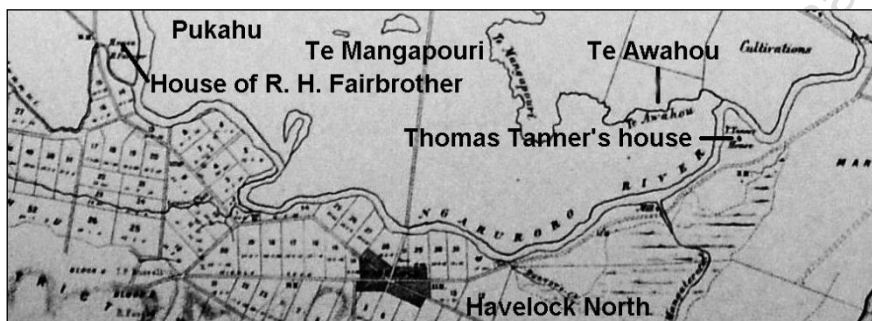


In 1864, Thomas Tanner with William Rich secured a legal lease for 21 years at a rental of £1250 a year, rising to £1750 for the Heretaunga Block through a 'Ring of Maori' Tanner and Rich's lease had no value except as a duck shooting ground. Mr Tanner realised that he needed capital to develop the block and invited others to come in with him on the venture.

In 1865, The Crown government was established, following the many petitions raised by Maori concerning stolen land, siege disputes and land confiscation, including the Pakowhai Repudiation, so in October 1871 the Native Affairs Committee was established with nearly a dozen members.

William Rich poss born January 1826 in Bleadon Somerset Eng the son of Sarah and George Rich late of Mount Eden Auckland. He had a sister. In 1864 William Rich was a butcher at Napier, he was also a steward at the Napier races. He was in land lease partnership with Thomas Tanner. He later resided on his station at Havelock North. In April 1866 he went missing - A horse belonging to William Rich of Havelock, saddled and bridled, but without his rider appeared at that, gentleman's station and great fears were in consequence entertained of his accidental death. It appears that he was last

seen in the neighbourhood of Te Aute by some Maoris on the morning of the same day. The friends and neighbours of the supposed unfortunate gentleman have offered a reward of £20 for the recovery of his body, or £50 for his restoration if lying. This has set a good many natives to active search but we have not yet heard of their success. The discovery of the body of Mr William Rich, who, has been missing for about three weeks. It would appear that a man named Leopold, a German and shepherd in the employment of the Native chief Te Hapuku happened to be driving a flock of sheep across a creek near the Te Aute Bush when an object on the bank startled them. He then went up and examined the object, which proved to be the remains of the unfortunate deceased, partly concealed by flax bushes. They were frightfully mutilated, a great deal of flesh having been torn from the upper part of the body, as if by pigs and the head being found some dozen yards from the trunk. The place where he was found was about a mile or so from Mr William Ellingham snr at Te Aute and close upon a side track very much used. The body having been conveyed to Te Aute, Dr. English (the Coroner) was immediately sent for and an inquest was held at which a verdict in accordance with the facts of the case was returned by the jury. The death of Mr Wm. Rich has thrown a very painful gloom over society, more especially when the causes and circumstances are taken into consideration which led to his untimely end. The discovery of the body will however, give some satisfaction to his sorrowing friends of whom there are not a few, for he was universally respected by all who had any acquaintance with him. Miss Rich, sister to the deceased gentleman, was a passenger by the *Taranaki* from Auckland. We are sure she will receive the sincere sympathy of the Hawke's Bay public in her deep affliction. Funeral of the late William Rich, Esq. The mortal remains of the above lamented gentleman were brought into town and were interred in the Church of England cemetery, a very great number of people from both town and country following the body to its last sad resting place. The impressive burial service of the Church was read by the Rev Dr. Saywell. April 1866 April, Death, Rich - At Te Aute about March 27, William Rich aged 39 years, eldest son of the late George Rich, Esq formerly of Mount Eden, Auckland.



The William Rich station home in Havelock was likely Pukahu, poss later sold - R. H. Fairbrother 1880 -1883, both Tanner and Rich homes were on the Havelock side of the old Ngaruroro River course

Several years later Thomas Tanner and William Rich formed a partnership with Messrs Gordon, Hill, J. N. Williams, J. D. Ormond, A. H. Russell, W. R. Russell and the Rev Samuel Williams to purchase freehold the Heretaunga Block from the Natives.

In October 1867, To lease for a long period on moderate terms and favourable conditions. 5 Sections (100 acres each) on the Karamu Plains, about three miles from Havelock, two miles from the Karamu Pa, and three miles from Pakowhai. The land is well situated, beyond the reach of any flood, and is some of the richest agricultural land on the Plains. For further particulars apply to Mr G. H. Norris, at the station (about three miles from the Karamu Pa) who will also show any applicant the plan and the situation of the sections. Early application is necessary, as the present offer will not be continued after the 30th December 1867. Thomas Tanner, Napier.

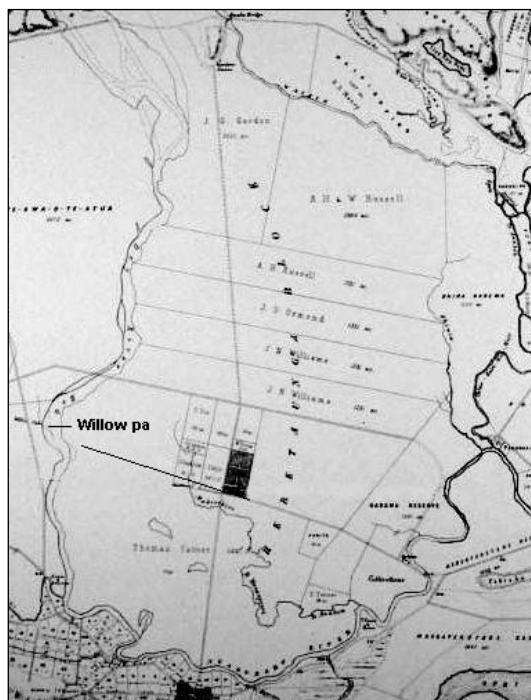
In March 1868, Tenders are invited for cutting a drain from one to two miles in length on the Karamu Plains. For particulars apply to J. N. Williams, Karamu.

In August 1868, £3 Reward – Strayed from the Karamu about six weeks ago, two cart horses, one black and the other brown, branded AY (conjoined) on the shoulder; also, one Bay cart filly, branded F on the shoulder. Any one delivering these horses to **Mr Scott, overseer** at my station on the Karamu Plains will receive the above reward. Thomas Tanner

In August 1868, £1 Reward, Lost a Bay Mare branded W near shoulder. Whoever will give definite information of where the Mare is running to **G. H. Norris, Ti Tree Cottage**, Karamu Plains, will receive the above reward.

In May 1868, For sale the lease of 350 acres of land, fenced on three sides, having the Ngaruroro on the fourth, most centrally situated on the Karamu Plains. It has half-a-mile frontage to the main road, from Omahu to Havelock and Pakowhai, and which crosses the roads to Paki Paki and Meeanee. It is admirably adapted for either sheep or cattle and has abundance of natural feed. Also, in one or more lots, About 120 acres of land between Mr Alley's house and Redclyffe point having frontage to the main road and containing the best building sites in the Meeanee district, well sheltered and above all floods. Apply to A. H. Russell, Redclyffe.

In 1870, **Thomas Tanner bought the leased area** for 30/- an acre, the price being between £20,000 and £25,000, which later became a matter of dispute – Samuel Locke and Pervis Russell were made trustees.



The Heretaunga Block was divided into 11 portions from the top - J. G. Gordon one, W. Russell one, Capt A. H. Russell one, John Davies Ormond one, James Nelson Williams two, and Thomas Tanner taking three, John Pervis Russell one and James Butcher Brathwaite one

James Butcher Brathwaite b:1827 West Indies married Eliza Anne Holberton 1853 and arrived in Napier 1855 opened a branch of the Union Bank of Australia in Emerson St, he travelled overseas 1875 and returned 1882, he lived in Hastings for five years from 1890 before returning to Napier where his wife died in 1910 and James Butcher Brathwaite died in July 1917 aged 90. Two brothers - Robert Ashley Warre Brathwaite and Henry Moore Brathwaite resided in Hastings for a number of years.



Thomas Tanner

Thomas Tanner was born 31 October 1830 at Wiltshire Eng the son of Mary and Joseph Tanner, in May 1859 at Hartlepool Durham he married Julia Punshon Denton b: September 1837 the daughter of Caroline and John Denton. They came out to New Zealand in a chartered ship around 1860 with servants etc. They had 10 children – February 1860 Ernest Denton Tanner at Napier he had one son with Sarah Lance, 1861 Henry Selwood Tanner he died a child in May 1868 at Napier, 1863 Charles Ord Tanner he married Mary Davina Anne Michie in 1895, August 1864 Eva Caroline Tanner she married Alexander Craig Lang in 1889, 1866 Rosa Mary Tanner she married William Henry Smith in 1886 at Hastings, May 1868 Thomas Errington Tanner, March 1870 Ellen Mary Tanner she married Francis Lindsay Gordon in 1891, 1872 Henry Denton Tanner he had one daughter with Hilda Fryer, 1873 Emily Julia Tanner she died 1875 aged 16mths and 1877 Nina Norton Tanner. Mr Thomas Tanner owned The Brow Station near Te Aute. Thomas Tanner died August 1918 in Havelock aged 88 and Julia Punshon Tanner nee Denton died 1923 aged 85.

Thomas Tanner took part in the raising the Waipawa and Hawke's Bay Cavalry Volunteers taking his troop to Mohaka in April 1869 after the massacres. Tanner was keen on growing hops and tobacco, he was at various times a member of the Heretaunga Road Board, the Hastings Town Board and the Hastings Borough Council and was a Hawke's Bay county councillor between 1878 and 1893. He served on the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council from 1867 until 1876. He was to be a keen politician and a supporter of the Atkinson Government, a member of the House of Representatives for Waipawa from 1887 to 1890. Tanner employed shepherds and boundary riders, he had the planting of large hawthorn hedges along his boundaries backed by poplars at equal distances and behind and willows - possibly how Willowpark Rd got its name, his residence was an extensive plantation of wattles and gums as a wind break and the portion of his estate where the Ngaruroro / Karamu creek backed on to was lined with pines and willows on either side. The Riverslea

Homestead was noted for its lavish hospitality to rich and poor. Tanner had a Reserve portion named. In March 1874 **Alexander Scott** was manager on Mr Tanner's station. The Park later - **Queens Park** with a pine plantation where the narrow Makirikiri creek widened and was called **Te Mangapouri** through the Reserve around the pine plantation - this area later named **Beatson's Park** then **Windsor Park**, but he was able to be generous and sympathetic to a fault, for which he afterwards suffered for ! Further on the Te Mangapouri was called **Te Awahou** before entering the Ngaruroro River. In December 1896 Tanner's grand Riverslea homestead burnt down and he moved into Endsleigh House on Given St, Havelock North. Tanner eventually went bankrupt.

The Riverslea estate of Mr Thomas Tanner has employed more labour and expended more capital in ornamenting and beautifying this truly magnificent estate than has been expended in any other estate of dimensions in Hawks Bay. It consists of the richest possible meadow and pasture land and has frontage enclosed with hawthorn hedge backed by poplars at equal distances to the main Napier and Havelock road of considerable extent, also to the Hastings and Havelock Rd, while the township of Hastings and the Maori ground on the Karamu form its other boundaries. It is flat, rich, fertile and luxuriant to a degree, and for the purposes of cattle and sheep raising it is perhaps not to be surpassed in any portion of the whole of New Zealand. Mr Tanner has only very recently placed a parcel of the southern portion of this property in the market in blocks to suit agriculturists, as well as township allotments and the avidity with which the lots were purchased and the prices they realised speak far more eloquently as to the estimate the property is held in. All the surroundings of the estate go far to prove that Mr Tanner is not a man whose sole aim is merely the raising of sheep, wool, beef, and tallow, but that he combines the making of money with the promotion of the ornamental and beautiful, setting an example to those by whom he is surrounded. The residence of Mr Tanner is approached from the Napier Rd by a broad ample and well-kept carriageway, passing through a grassy lawn and thence through a vista of flowers, trees and shrubs, beautiful in the extreme. The architecture of the house is pure, simple and chaste and in these three characteristics there is a grandeur which no ornamentation could possibly impart. It is commodious and both pleasantly and picturesquely situated. It has the appearance of being well kept in all its necessary appointments. Immediately in front of the house is an excellent croquet lawn trimmed with all the care that can be bestowed upon it. Turn on either side of the carriage-drive are cunningly devised, beds of flowers. Their exquisite beauty, irrespective of their fragrance is not to be surpassed in the province and the taste displayed in their arrangement have seldom seen excelled. The flower garden is about three acres in extent, with summer houses or quiet resting places at easy distances, surmounted with brilliant foliage and bright and sweet-scented plants and flowers, making it like unto a fairy bower with the manifold colours of the flower's and the varied shades of the gum, the acacia, the pines and the laurel, the bright sky above the song of the lark resounding through the air, all blending together to lend enchantment to the scene. To enumerate the various descriptions of the gifts of the goddess Flora that have here formed a habitation and display their beauty that the camellias, Aram lilies, the roses, the magnolias with a thousand other descriptions of flowers with the coniferous and other ornamental trees with which the garden is stocked, are not only pleasant to look upon, but show great taste in selection and also care and pains in the cultivation. The fruit garden is on both sides of the residence. It contains about three acres of ground planted with figs, nectarines, plums, apples pears cherries currents and gooseberries in endless variety all looking healthy. Immediately behind the residence is an extensive plantation of wattles and gums, making an excellent break wind for the house and affording protection for the tender plants, shrubs, fruits and flowers. The vegetable garden is all that could possibly be desired, containing peas, beans, cabbages, asparagus and all the other vegetables necessary for the household and those employed on the estate. With a view to guard against fire there is erected at the back of the house a large tank at the same elevation as the roof of the building. Into this tank water is forced by hydraulic rams from an artesian well situate on the margin of the Ngaruroro river, which flows through Mr Tanner's estate. This water is not only available in case of fire, but is used for domestic purposes and in dry weather to refresh and irrigate the products of the garden. The portion of the Ngaruroro which flows through this estate is lined with poplars, pines and willows on either side, forming a very pretty and agreeable feature in the manifold beauties of the property. The gardener's lodge is some distance towards Havelock. It is a commodious residence and very prettily situated. Across the river are the depasturing grounds for sheep and cattle. The paddocks are well laid out and divided by substantial fences. The sheep at the present time with their long fleeces and with lambs at foot, add another charm to the scene while the herds of cattle move about in bovine majesty amid the luxuriance of the green and plentiful pastures and the numbers of horses are seen here and there cropping the luxuriant grass or scampering across the meadows in the full enjoyment of this vernal time of year, and apparently luxuriating in the fullness of life, health and strength, many of them being pictures of equine beauty. The woolshed and other outhouses in connection with the Riverslea estate are all what might be anticipated, in every instance strict attention having been paid to the requirements for which they were erected.

£5 REWARD

STRAYED from the Karamu, two **CART HORSES**, one black and the other brown, branded **A** on the shoulder; also, one Bay Cart **FILLY**, branded **F** on the shoulder. These horses are supposed to be on the ridges between the Wakapirau and the Raukawa bushes.

Any one delivering these horses to Mr. **SCOTT**, Overseer at my station on the Karamu Plains, will receive the above reward.

THOS. TANNER,
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HBH Adverts for Thos Tanner - 2 January 1869

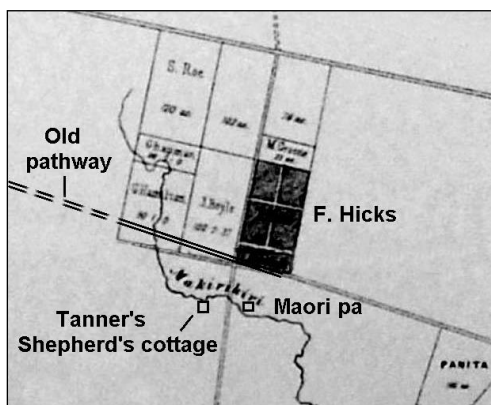
Thomas Tanner **raised security** through the wealthy Englishman - Algernon Tollemache and was able to pay off what he owed James Watt who had advanced him the capital, Tanner could now employ men to make basic drainage improvements, but he still found it difficult to sell off his Karamu land, there were no

buyers due to the fear of flooding from the river reverting back to its old course and the Maori anger and Title insecurity, so between 1867 – 1868 he made an offer – to give him £3 an acre to be taken out in ploughing, one acre free for every three ploughed and was to sell it at the same price when it became Freehold. Tanner disposed of 600 acres mainly for small farmers grass and stock.

The Hon. **Algernon G. Tollemache** a wealthy Englishman who accompanied the first pioneers to New Zealand and acquired large pastoral investments, chiefly in Hawke's Bay, where his name is commemorated in Tollemache Rd Hastings.

Tanner was well connected to Napier local and national politics, he knew that when the railway was put through it would not go via Meeanee or Havelock but directly from Napier to Paki Paki, so he **pinpointed** an area most likely suitable for a midway station suitable for him at Havelock and other large estate homesteads at Omahu. Tanner did not want to be directly involved in forming any future railway station, so he subdivided and sold off the pinpointed area in blocks hoping that one of the block-holders would establish a small part for railway station with village and possibly not realising that Havelock would diminish, but first the estate landgrabbers would build new road to realign Tanner's Havelock pathway with Omahu.

1869 October, Tanner subdivided some his swampy Karamu lands for lease - Mr Francis Hicks, James Boyle, Guy Hamilton, Henry Chapman, Samuel Roe, Michael Groom, and Gilbert Norris acquired blocks from around 90 – 120 acres. All these tenants obtained their freehold in March 1871 after the Heretaunga purchase claim was concluded. The part of which Hastings township stands comprised of some 17,000 acres which was bounded almost entirely by the old and new Ngaruroro River courses.



Although James Boyle had acquired a central portion of the Karamu from Mr Tanner, it was not to be the initial establishment of the township.

Three of these early Hastings land owners sold up and went sheep farming at Gisborne, and most died early.

Guy Hamilton b:1841, he possibly arrived in Auckland on the *Ganges* in February 1865 also on board were Martha & William Hamilton. In May 1868 Guy Hamilton won 1st prize in the 2nd class two wheel Ploughing Match held at Heslop's farm Puketapu. Guy was in Hastings only a short while, he sold up and removed to Gisborne where he was a sheep farmer at Ormond, he died in November 1879 aged 38. He had two brothers - Thomas and Charles Hamilton to whom he left his farm.

Samuel Roe had a larger block which became part of Hastings Showground 1878 – then the HB Jockey Club racecourse. He had 20 acres of inferior land in his block that he did not have to pay anything for. Sam was a sawyer at Waipuki Clive 1859 – 1860. Samuel Roe b:1835 at Harrington Northumberland, in April 1857 at Napier he married Bridget Ann Sullivan b: May 1841 Cork Ireland, they had 12 children and lived mostly at Taradale, , he did not have his Hastings block for very long, they moved up to Gisborne where he farmed at Mangapapa, Samuel Roe died there in December 1908 aged 73 and Bridget Ann Roe nee Sullivan died in April 1927 at Ormond, Gisborne aged 85. A son Samuel James Roe remained settled in HB and died in January 1912.

Gilbert Honywood Norris b:1839 Somerset, he had come out to New Zealand on the troopship *Raranga* which called in at Newport News U.S.A. for five days, loading 7000 tons of coal for the New Zealand Government. Advantage was taken of the opportunity to send the troops ashore. They were accommodated in a remarkably fine camp, and were extended a hearty welcome by the townspeople, who treated them right royally throughout their stay. Many of the men, taking advantage of the reduced fares offered, travelled considerable distances on the trams and most of them patronised the theatres, which were thrown open to them free of charge. Needless to say, the men speak highly of the people of Newport News. Gilbert Honywood Norris settled in Hawke's Bay and married 1868 Emma Amy Tathan b:1848. They had 5 children

born – 1868 Ethel Annabella Norris (Partridge) she died on August 1953 at Toowoomba, Queensland aged 84, 1871 Nellie Mabel Norris, she died on April 1940 Gisborne aged 70, 1877 Gilbert Honywood Norris who died the same year 1878 Gilbert Honywood Norris 2, he died 1922 at Gisborne aged 42, 1882 Carlile Herbert Norris he married Elizabeth Phoebe Scott 1929 and died in 1967 in Gisborne aged 85, and Edith Norris. After selling up his Hastings land he removed to Gisborne around 1878 and went sheep farming at Pukepapa. Mrs Emma Norris nee Tathan died in June 1912 at Gisborne aged 62. Gilbert Honywood Norris snr died at his residence 281 Palmerston Rd, Gisborne in May 1919 aged 81. He is survived by two sons and four daughters, viz, Messrs Gilbert and Carlyle Norris, Mrs Partridge of Queensland, Mrs D. Morice Gisborne. Mrs A. G. Bell, Wairoa and Miss Edith Norris, Gisborne.



Michael Edward Groome b: 1844 in Hodnet Shropshire the son of Ann and Samuel Groome, he first arrived in NZ 1860, but returned to England, he came back to NZ in 1866 and bought land at Hastings. He had married Mary Nunnerley b: 1844 in Wem Shropshire. Children born – 1870 Thomas Hamer Groome he married Lillian Sarah Cole in 1913 and died June 1913 in Te Aute aged 43, 1872 Alice Groome she married Henry Hassall in 1901, 1876 Godfrey Egerton Groome he died 1918 aged 40, 1879 John Joshua Groome, 1881 Arthur Groome married Dorothy MacNiven in 1913, Arthur died 1914 aged 33 and 1883 Ernest Groome in 1915 he married Marjorie MacNiven, they had one child, Ernest died January 1960 aged 77. 1875, Michael Edward Groom, Freehold, Heretaunga 22 acres, Hastings. In October 1878 Mr M. E. Groom returned to NZ via the *St. Leonards* and via the *Taupo* from Wellington to Hastings after two years away and intends to take up his abode in the district again permanently. Michael Edward Groome died March 1920 Market St Hastings aged 76, Ex HBCC and Mary Groome nee Nunnerley died 1923 aged 79. A son Ernest Groome and daughter Miss C. Groome.

Henry Charles Chapman had a small block west of Guy Hamilton's block, Henry Charles Chapman b: 1836 Sussex the son of Louisa and William Chapman. In April 1861 Henry married Elizabeth Lye at Ahuriri she was born in 1840 in Devizes Wiltshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Joseph Lye. They had 9 children – 1863 Alfred Chapman, 1864 Louisa Maria Chapman she married local butcher John McDonald in Hastings January 1883, 1866 Jessie Chapman she married James Stark in 1894, 1868 Henry Charles Chapman jnr, Harriett Chapman, Lizzie Chapman, Oliver Chapman, 1871 Mary Ellen Chapman, 1874 Walter George Constantine Chapman he married Adelina Frederica Matilda Goile in September 1893, 1875 Frederick Charles Chapman and 1877 Elsie Frances Chapman she died as a child in February 1879 in Hastings aged 1. Henry Charles Chapman died in May 1888 at Havelock North aged 50 and Elizabeth Chapman nee Lye died in October 1918 aged 85. The northern part of Southland Rd was initially named Chapman's Rd presumably after Henry Chapman.

James Boyle b:1835 of Dungroen Scot, James block was an investment only, not for development or an income. He sold up soon after Hicks. James Boyle started ploughing he had a sheep farm and residence at Pukahu near the Ngaruroro / Karamu Creek called 'Oatlands' In January 1879 he married Elizabeth Ann Annabell the daughter of Mary and Joseph Annabell the portrait artist. They had six children. Birth, Boyle - At 'Oatlands' Havelock on 6th November, the wife of Mr James Boyle, of a son. In June 1893 Robert Baty b: April 1840 in Crosby-on-Eden, Cumberland, had resided in Hawke's Bay for 30 years and had been in the employ of James Boyle for the past eight years died suddenly in Havelock North aged 53. James Boyle died September 1897 at the Napier Railway Station while waiting for a return train to Hastings following treatment at the Napier Hospital aged 62. James was brother-in-law of Mr James Reynolds.

Francis Hicks was a single man, born Cornwall 1840 his father was Thomas Hicks a farmer and mother Janet Roberts. Francis worked on his father's farm in his youth then arrived at Auckland in February 1859 on the '*William Watson*' Not much work going, so after ten months he went to Rotorua where he earned an income as an amateur artist capturing local scenes for people, then over to Hawke's Bay doing farm work, where he saw the use of wire fencing instead of boundary riders to contain stock and to utilise the grass more efficiently. He went to the NSW goldfields and returned for the Otago goldfields at Gabriel's Gully, then back to Auckland to supervised prisoners of Mount Eden stockade while they broke stones for the road between Drury and Mercer and a Paymaster for the NZ Forces. He returned to Hawke's Bay doing fencing contracts and lived at the Clive base camp for pastoral contractors. By October 1869 he had managed to save a little money, he was a farmer at Clive when he first leased 101 acres of swampy land at Karamu on

the Heretaunga Block from Thomas Tanner signing a nineteen year lease with the option to buy, which he later did in March 1871 at the rate of £5 per acre. The deed of lease - the first nine years annual rent is £50.10.0 and the remaining ten years was to be £75.15.0 payable in a single sum. The lease deed continues that Thomas Tanner agreed with Frank Hicks that during the nineteen year lease, should Tanner become the purchaser of the land, then on the tender by Hicks of the sum of £505 Tanner will convey the freehold and inheritance of the land to Hicks.

In 1870, Mr J. N. Williams straightened out the complicated accounts of **Tanner's syndicate purchase of the Heretaunga block.**

In October 1875, Mr Grindell as Editor of the Waka Maori," wrote to the "New Zealand Times - "That he received from Mr Tanner the sum of £50 **not to act against him** in obtaining Karaitiana Takamoana's signature in connection with the Heretaunga block." James Grindell had arrived in the 1840s, explorer, settler, hotel proprietor and Government Interpreter from 1848 and a registrar of dogs in Hawke's Bay.

In December 1875, A monster meeting was held at Pakowhai of delegates from numerous tribes with debate on the Hawke's Bay **"Ring" of land transactions**



In February 1876, Repudiation Party with Henare Tomoana (seated left) and Henry Robert Russell 1817 - 1891 seated centre and Henare Matua who was a key figure in the Repudiation movement based in Hawke's Bay as was Karaitiana Takamoana, by Rex Nan Kivell. 1876 February, Hon. Henry Russell gave a farewell picnic before he left for England. Between four and five hundred people were present at the grand affair. Mr Sheehan conducts the whole native business during his absence.

Henry Robert Russell was born January 1817 at Dunfermline in Fife Scotland the son of Robert Russell a lawyer and his mother Elizabeth Purvis. Henry's brother Thomas Purvis Russell had arrived in January 1843. In September 1882 At St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh by the Very Rev. the Dean of Edinburgh, assisted by the Rev. R. Mitchell Innes, Henry J. Montgomery of Hattornburn, Kinross-shire to Mary Maud only child of **Thomas Purvis Russell** of Warroch, Kinross-shire and of Woburn, Waipukurau, New Zealand. Henry Robert Russell and two other brothers - John and Robert Russell followed soon after in April 1849. Henry Robert Russell married Susanna Cobham Herbert - they had one daughter - Eliza Herbert Russell she married Henry Gaisford in September 1878. From the early 1870s, run holder and politician Henry Robert Russell formed an alliance with Henare Matua who formed a movement to repudiate sales and leases of land by Maori to European settlers in the Hawke's Bay and Wairarapa districts. The movement grew out of a widespread Maori dissatisfaction with land transactions. **The township of Waipukurau was his creation**, he had it laid out off for settlement in order to provide against unsuitable buildings being erected, and against undue competition, he refused to sell the township plots, preferring to lease them for 99 years at a low rental, making also the preliminary condition that he should be satisfied with the use that was to be made of a section before he would lease it. There is no doubt that these regulations, which were regarded as irksome by some people, were the means of Waipukurau becoming that neat little township it is. Henry Robert Russell died in April 1891 at Wick House Richmond Surrey England aged 78 and Susanna Russell died at Napier in September 1910.

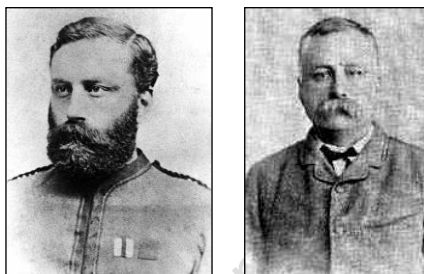
Note - Maori had their own original copy of the Treaty of Waitangi which they placed great Mana upon and carried around for important discussions – in June 1892 at Waipatu following the death of the prominent native chief Reihana, the original Treaty of Waitangi was brought down from the north. Young local boy James Alexander Sourdon witnessed the ceremony at the new Waipatu pa as an uninvited guest he climbed a tree to obtain a good view where he remained there all day. Waipatu - The Maori meaning Wai (water) patu (to strike) the first Waipatu pa and burial ground near the Karamu crossing, ford was flooded and the pa was re-established nearer the later Showgrounds.

The Evening News and Hawke's Bay Advertiser was printed by Thomas M. Murphy and published by J. T Marryat Hornsby at Napier published two items concerning the Land Grabbers - **A list of Land Grabbers and That Little List !**

Written in pencil at the top margin was – *My 2 Letters on “Land Grabbers”* - list amounting to nearly one million acres of land.

The Evening News and Hawke's Bay Advertiser, 19th January 1888. **A LIST OF LANDGRABBERS** - The following is a copy of the return of certificates granted under sections 24 and 25 of the Native Land Administration Act of 1887 for the Hawke's Bay district which was laid on the table of the House by the Government in answer to a request by Mr Geo. Hutchison, the member for Waitotara. By the Native Lands, At Repeal Bill introduced by the Government last session but withdrawn, the gentlemen mentioned below - *would be, enabled to complete their title land grab nearly one million acres of land*. In cases where several blocks are taken - we give the total average.

J. D. Ormond purchase 19,075, G. C. Ormond son of J. D. Ormond 10,403, J. D. Ormond lease 3,071, G. E. G. Richardson brother-in-law and agent purchase 7562, For J. D. Ormond lease 16761, 22,300, 32,300. Total for the Ormond family - **111,472 acres**. Thomas Tanner lease 3769, J. N. Williams purchase 15,576, lease 73839, D. Glendenning purchase 106,000, Andersen & Royse lease 153,500, J. G. Kinross purchase 2,328, lease 7,946, George Beetham purchase 6,068, lease 8,042, H. R. Russell purchase and lease, 6,333, H. Gaisford purchase 4,588, lease 12,088, William Nelson lease 6,314, **Geo. Douglas Hamilton** purchase, lease 30,750, R. T. Warren purchase 56,000, Duncan Guy lease 1,000, William Rathbone, lease 179,033, Thos Hobson, lease 2,304, J. Mackersey, lease 2,180, G. & T. Prescott 2,000, Meinertzhagen & Moore, lease 35,211, Arim Donnelly purchase 60,009, lease 4,296, Henry Troutbeek purchase 10,908, William Henry Smith lease 2,000, Hugh Campbell lease 11,046, J. H. Coleman purchase 1,085, P. & R. C. Dolbel lease 26,300, John Taylor lease 5,760, W. Douglas purchase 7,452, John White lease 16,671, J. S. Fleming lease 3,156, Knight & Cooper 16,045, W. F. Knight lease 9,667, Duff Brothers purchase 2,898, lease 3,345, J. P. Hamlin purchase and lease 3,377, J. C. Richter and Co lease 30,000, R. T. Warren lease 15,527, F. J. Tiffen purchase and lease 10,959. **Total – 888,305 acres**. SUMMARY. Total freeholds - 375,579, Total leaseholds 512,726. **Thirty-eight persons and 128 blocks of land**.



George Douglas Hamilton, one of the listed landgrabbers

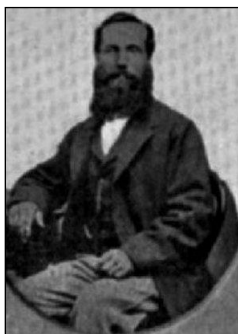
Captain George Douglas Hamilton b: July 1835 Belgium, the son of Mary and William Hamilton. In March 1873 in Edinburgh he married Gertrude Helen Alicia Gwendolen Hughes b: April 1853 in Essex, the daughter of Sarah and John Hughes. They had six children. August 1880, Birth, Hamilton - At Mangaturo on the 1st August the wife of G. D. Hamilton, of a daughter. In command during the Maori skirmishes between Napier Taupo for eight years ending 1870, wounded slightly four times - NZ War Medal. He farmed at Dannevirke. George Douglas Hamilton died November 1911 in Hawke's Bay aged 76 and Gertrude Helen Alicia Gwendolen Hamilton nee Hughes died September 1914 in Hawke's Bay aged 61.

The Evening News and Hawke's Bay Advertiser "For Justice" Napier. Thursday January 19, 1888. THAT LITTLE LIST. WE wish the readers of this journal to "read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest" the little list of land-grabbers which appears in our columns to-day. The return from which it is taken was laid before the House at the request of Mr George Hutchison, M.H.R. for Waitotara, and included the native land certificates of several other districts besides Hawke's Bay. The paper was ordered to be printed and distributed in the ordinary way, but the Atkinsonian Government seems curiously dilatory in getting it out. These certificates refer to the *uncompleted* titles which the land-grabbers mentioned in the list have to the various blocks they are in treaty for. Under Mr Ballance's Act such a whole-sale robbery of the lands of the colony was virtually impossible, but had the Native Land Act Repeal Bill, introduced by the Atkinson Government at the fag end of the session, been passed, nearly 900,000 acres would have rapidly passed into the hands of thirty-eight persons. Our two local contemporaries, both of whom possessed smart and energetic Parliamentary correspondents at Wellington, strangely enough have never published this list nor mentioned the facts set forth in the returns in the slightest degree. Of course they would not, and were it not that the people of Hawke's Bay have a steady, consistent friend to honesty and justice in the Evening News, they might never have known what a rascally job the Hawke's Bay landgrabbers are wishing to perpetrate. No wonder the land grabbers dislike the News, no wonder they hate Mr Ballance, no wonder they would like to consign Mr W. C. Smith, our only Hawke's Bay Liberal member, to political perdition, for their swindles, swindles is the only correct term, would then never be shown up to the light of public exposure. The Tory organs are forever howling against the depression and the way to remove it. Will it ever be dispelled if in one province alone nearly 400,000 acres of the public estate are allowed to pass into the hands of thirty-eight persons. Look at the list and see what the Ormond family alone are down for and ask yourselves whether such a state of things is not disgraceful. Many of the propositions of the Government's bill were so fragrantly unjust that even their own supporter, Mr Carroll, could not be "nobbled" by their whips and spoke out against these retrogressive measures which will make the whole province a vast sheep-walk. The present Government are trying to do nothing more nor less than to entirely repeal the land legislation of the late Government, which prevented the aggrandizement of a few wealthy squatters at the expense of the whole people. If this grabbing of large - blocks be successful what will be the result? Simply this, that the future generations will have to go humbly, cap in hand to the Ormond's, Williams, Tanners, and Russell's, and beg and pray

that they may be allowed to *rena* piece of land from them. The death knell of the workers' prosperity is sounded when such vast areas of land are allowed to pass into the hands of the greedy few. Another question ! If the Government can get these Native Lauds Bills through, thus inaugurating a new era of shameless land grabbing, what can the people do? Here is the answer. Agitate and work, work and agitate, day in and day out, never ceasing, never resisting until a land-tax can be imposed, which will so put the screw upon these thieves that they must either cut up their land and sell at a low figure or be ruined. Depend upon it, if these bills pass next session, which we pray to Heaven for the sake of the people and the country they may not, then a graduated land-tax will be the only way by which we can get farms for ourselves and our sons. The liberal party may be trusted to work tooth and nail against the bills passing when they come up again next session, and we hope and trust that the land grabbers may be once more defeated. Once again, we ask the people of Hawke's Bay to read over the list and see for themselves how the glorious lands of this province are passing into the hands of the greedy grasping hands of the union of the Loan Companies and the Squattocracy.

PS – The Evening News and Hawke's Bay Advertiser did not last long in publishing these sentiments and no Land Tax ever evolved !

Hicks Hastings block -



Francis Hicks needed to earn an income off his block, he erected an accommodation **whare** (Section 18 Avenue Rd east) – it was on high ground and the **first house** (whare) built within Hicks Hastings boundary with Tanners earlier shepherd's cottage on the Riverslea side (Eastbourne St east) The Hicks whare property was later designated by him as a Courthouse Reserve Section. The whare was still there in October 1890.

The surrounding area where Hastings township would evolve was vastly empty land of toi toi rushes, flax and swamps, with wild brown duck and Pukeko roaming aplenty. On the higher parts grew fern manuka tutu and yellow kowhai Thomas Tanner had earlier made some rudimentary drains for the larger lagoons. The wild pigs were killed outright.

The old Maori pathways - From East Clive (Waiporiki) Lawn Rd to Waipatu pa at Karamu on to Willow pa at Longlands from there it branched to either Paki Paki (Atahikoia) or Bridge pa. The old Havelock pathway going west (Havelock Rd) via Tanner's cottage (Eastbourne St east) to (Stortford Lodge) on to Omaha.

That part of the Heretaunga Block which was to become the Borough of Hastings was occupied by five families, Messrs. Groom, Norris, Howe, Chapman, a Mr Jervas and Watty Church both shepherds in the employ of Mr Thomas Tanner. Watty Church may have been related to Edward Alfred Church a cooper at Clive and his wife Jane Church.

Francis Hicks nearest initial Pakeha neighbour would have been Robert Wall on Tomoana Rd with Ebbett, Collinge and Wellwood at Karamu.

Drainage of the Karamu swamp was an initial priority for the new owners. Francis Hicks dug an essential drain along his southern boundary to Boyle from west near Groom's property to Karamu Rd, turning north along his eastern boundary – this initial southern boundary drain created the foundation road on James Boyle's land for the new Omaha Rd - Havelock Rd later Heretaunga St west. Francis Hicks was apparently the first in the district to use wire fencing along his boundaries.

Hicks farmed the land for several years - he ploughed, grassed and planted **2500 forest and fruit trees**, he grew root crops, but the land was puggy and not good for grazing or for growing root crops for fattening stock. Owing to the low prices of produce - squatters could not afford to employ labour and were offered three acres of land in return for the cultivation of one. With the introduction of a portable engine to the cornfields at Karamu where Mr Hicks' crops were the first to be dealt with by what was then considered to be a wonderful piece of mechanism.

The **four large sentinel Blue gums** were planted on the corner of Queen St east and Karamu Rd nth, they were possibly planted by Tanner to align with his Havelock Rd, or planted by Hicks as an entrance way to his vast orchard, or later after he had gifted land to the Railways as a main approach to the then situated Railway Goods Shed and Railway Reserve.



Looking east along Queen St shows the tall **sentinel Blue gum trees** at the corner Karamu Rd, some were first felled in August 1904

Karamu Store - Around 1870 Hicks had erected a two room wooden store on the corner of the Karamu Pathway where he sold food, clothing, drapery, hardware, saddlery, seeds and stationery - the site where the later Union Bank of Australia was built 1890.

Comment – The store location was placed at Hicks most southern edge as close to the original Havelock Omaha Pathway, rather than at the northern fringe of the Karamu Pathway corner at Queen St where four large sentinel Blue Gums were planted or on the early established Avenue Rd east near his whare. Perhaps there was some preconceived intention by Tanner towards altering the road to Omaha via a Queen St alignment ? Once the store was opened travellers from Havelock could see it from near Riverslea Rd and began to form a direct path towards it, and official formed in 1871, later known as 'Tanner's bend' while the path from Omaha to Williams farm managers cottage had to travel along the Hicks wire fence drain around Hicks orchard on Boyle's land, later formed into a proper main road.

The open drain Hicks had dug along his boundary was quite deep as it ran around the corner of the store into Karamu Rd nth where customers entering the store had to **cross over wooden planking from Karamu Rd**. The sides of the drain near the store were later banked-up with wooden planks and braced.

1873, **The Hawke's Bay Native Lands Alienation Commission was appointed** and spent most of its time investigating the Heretaunga purchase.

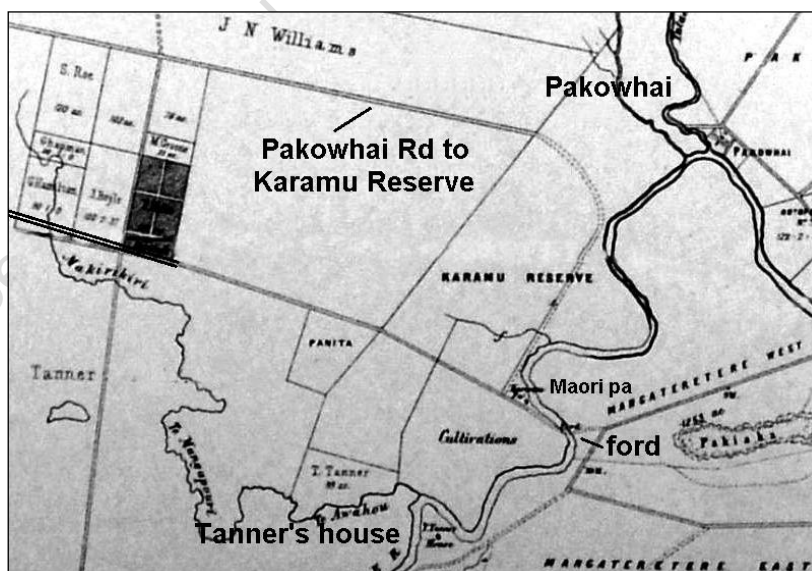
1873, **Hicks title was challenged** - Karaitiana Takomoana and others disputed Hicks title – They were aggravated at the increasing value of the lands they had sold, the increase due to an influx of population and cultivation. Karaitiana Takomoana contemplated laying out a rival township at Pakowhai near the railway line, but this never eventuated.

1873, The Native Land Court – The complainants failed to establish either their particular complaint or any other ground for impeaching the good faith of the transaction.



1873, The area from Napier County Map shows Avenue Rd as an early established main road on Hicks block Omahu dotted at top

Originally the Karamu pathways used by the Maori were single foot paths until European horse tracks and wheeled wagons arrived. It was not possible to cross from just anywhere straight across from Longlands to the sea because of the bog, except via the well trodden pathway. While the early Karamu pathway ran south from the original **Karamu Pa** at the river ford at Mangateretere to St. Aubyn St intersection then on across the top of the racecourse property of Guy Hamilton's boundary at Gascoigne St near Hooper St towards Paki Paki. The **Karamu Pa** was then situated on the bank of the river in the **Karamu Reserve** between Ruahapia Rd and Watson Rd with large cultivation fields; the Pa was washed away and re-established closer to Hastings at Waipatu in 1873. The **Ngati Kahungunu** tribe. The old Karamu horse track was properly formed into a road when fencing-in of the Karamu blocks for sale. **Willow Pa** was situated between Paki Paki and Hastings on the southern banks of the old Ngaruroro River at Longlands Rd west before the river broke away at Wahitapu, near the junction of the Ngaruroro / Karamu Creek and the river. From Mangateretere the pathway then continued northwards along Lawn Rd directly towards the western side of Tuki Tuki river mouth at Waiporiki later named Clive east as did the later main Hastings sewer pipe, another part of the pathway branched off at Mangateretere and went directly towards the later West Clive Township.



As far as Pakowhai Rd went, before the Maori pa was shifted to Waipatu

An old pathway ran directly west from Havelock through Tanner's property to the **Omahu Pa** and C. MacKenzie's flax Mill then on to Fernhill – this old pathway ran near and partly through the now Eastbourne St from Hastings St sth corner where Tanner had built a shepherd's cottage for **Watty Church** situated on the eastern side of the Makirikiri creek near the Wesley Methodist Church - before the Havelock Rd was redirected from Riverslea Rd towards Hicks store. The Havelock to Omahu pathway followed the dryer high ground closely along Eastbourne St west to where Charles St became – the Heretaunga St line originally

having several swamps ! There was also a small **Maori Pa** kaianga near Tanners shepherd's cottage the on the northern side of the Makirikiri creek near the Regent Theatre occupied by no more than a handful of Maori people.

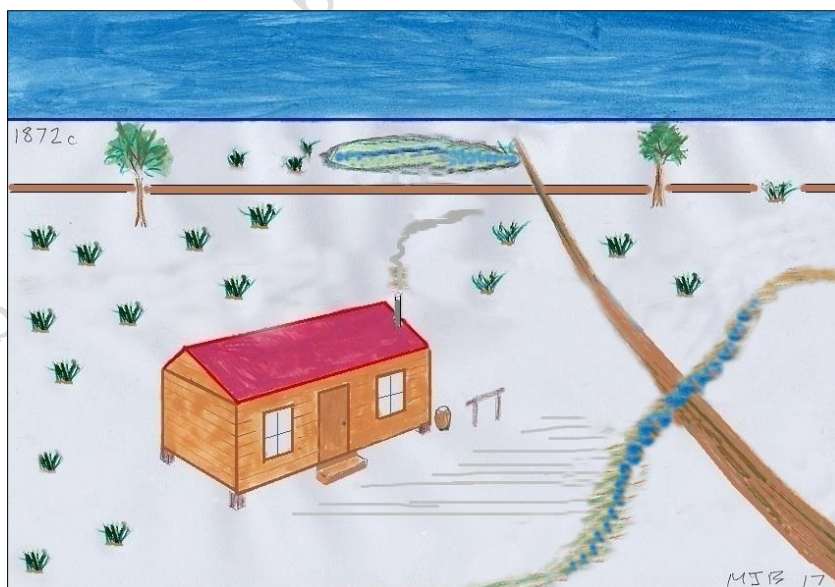
As the crows fly between Havelock and Fernhill it aligns with four of the landgrabbers homesteads – Thomas Tanner with his private entrance off his Havelock Hastings Rd pathway, James Nelson Williams of Frimley with his main entrance at the Stortford Lodge intersection, John Davies Ormond with his Oak lined entrance off Omaha Rd and the Russell's at Flaxmere, so it seems orchardist Francis Hicks was the '**chosen one**' to secure the railway with a Reserve and to subdivide his block into township sections for their future interests.

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Makirikiri creek course – from page 281

Tanner's original road on his Riverslea block followed a direct line of an old pathway – the Havelock to Omaha line –just avoiding the large swamp behind the new (Carlton Hotel) the later (Civic Square) on Eastbourne St east where Tanner improved the low lying boggy parts of the road with logs, rock and fill before the railway went through. The large wetland lagoon had raupo ten feet high and a little clear water in the middle where duck shooting was good, young Frederick Pilcher grew up at Te Mata and recalled shooting there, the wetland lagoon was later filled-in for printers business, buildings and cabaret, skating rink, the old swamp eventually became Civic Square.



Today- northern edge of a large (Civic Square) swamp behind the Carlton Hotel where logs were placed in the boggy lagoon edge on (Eastbourne St east) to shore-up Tanners original pathway to Omaha



1873c, Depicts Tanner's two-roomed shepherd's cottage on Eastbourne St east near Hastings St sth with Tanners original pathway running west across the Makirikiri creek ford near where Eastbourne St would evolve, with a large wetland lagoon distant on the Civic Square site - a popular duck shooting site of the time and where Tanner had filled-in part of the lagoon edge for the pathway. Shows the Karamu pathway crossing (Karamu Rd) going towards Willow Pa (Longlands) There were no fences on Tanner's land so he employed many casual boundary riders (Mr Jervas and Watty Church) to keep his stock in and would have stayed in his shepherd's cottage. Later Francis Hicks lived in Tanner's shepherd's cottage prior to leaving the district 1875. Marist Mission priests from Meeanee held service at the cottage which was later sold to Wikite

Ua and moved to Warren St Nth after it was formed in 1885 opposite J. Annett's ironmonger corner shop – it had two rooms added and was used as a Maori whare, it burnt down in July 1897 and reputed to be the first building erected on the plains by a white man and first used as one of Mr Tanner's outstations.



Site of Tanner's Shepherd's Cottage today, the old St. Joseph's Branch of the Hibernian Society building on Eastbourne St east adjoining Tenison Collage, later became the Sikh Temple

*In February 1922, Workmen digging on road formation in **Eastbourne St east** on the new stretch from Karamu Rd to the railway crossing (by Women's Rest) the workman struck the original road laid down at a depth of **eight feet from the surface**. It is believed this road was formed before the railway ran through Hastings. When the railway track was laid down it was based on a higher level, as the ground was swampy and the road on either side had also been raised.*

Comment - In the late 1960's I visited the occupiers of a house who were proud to state that the Council told them that the original pathway ran directly under their cottage which backed on to Odlin's timber yard. Between old widowed Mrs Collins and the corner grocery store. Many old Hastings residents spoke proudly of any historic background to their property.

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Ram Lambs				
THOS. TANNER,				
275	Karamu.			

Caution.	
ANY person SHOOTING on my land, at the Karamu, after this date, will be prosecuted.	
THOS. TANNER.	603
March 28, 1870.	

HBH Adverts for Thos Tanner - 4 March 1870 and 28 March 1870

1870, Mr J. N. Williams straightened out the complicated accounts of **Tanner's syndicate purchase of the Heretaunga block**.

James Nelson Williams b: August 1837 Waimate mission station in Bay of Islands, the third son of Jane Nelson and William Williams a missionary and later bishop of Waiapu. He was taken by his parents to the Church Missionary Society station at Turanga (Gisborne) in 1839. An 'active little fellow not deficient in abilities', James grew up in a close family circle and was sent to the school at St John's College in Auckland in 1846. Due to what his father considered a 'very sad deficiency in almost every department of the school', he was taken home in 1848 'behindhand in almost everything.' In 1850 he went to England with his parents for 'the sake of a little English education'. On their return to New Zealand in 1853, James helped his father by ploughing and fencing at Waerenga-a-hika, the new site of the mission station, until it was decided he should take up sheepfarming in Hawke's Bay. In February 1857 he went to Te Aute to work with his cousin and future brother-in-law the Reverend Samuel Williams. With his father's financial assistance he then acquired 20,000 acres at Kereru, where, by 1860, he ran 3,200 sheep. After entering into partnership with Colonel Jasper Herrick in 1865 he was soon able to repay his father with interest. In January 1868 at Lower Hutt he married Mary Margaret Beetham b:1848. They were to have four sons and three daughters - two of whom were to cement their father's business partnerships by marrying sons of W. R. Russell and William Nelson. December 1868 Heathcote Beetham Williams, April 1870 Arnold Beetham Williams, January 1872 Winifred Beetham Williams she married Francis Ernest Nelson of Tomoana in November 1893, December 1873 Gertrude Mary Williams, 1874 Elsie Jane Williams, July 1884 Cyril Nelson Beetham Williams he died November 1918 in Christchurch Canterbury aged 34 and July 1884 Edric Beetham Williams he died November 1918 at Wellington aged 34 buried Featherston Soldiers Cemetery. In April 1892 Mr J. N. Williams is getting on well towards recovery. Mary Margaret Williams nee Beetham died in London in February 1903, James Nelson Williams in his failing health went to live with a married daughter in Havelock North where he died in June 1915 aged 77. James Nelson Williams was brother-in-law to William Nelson.

J. N. Williams had acquired 2,462 acres which he named **Frimley**, a further acquisition brought the property to 3,405 acres. A further acquisition brought the property to 3,405 acres. He moved there after marrying and sold Kereru in 1875. Two-thirds of Frimley was swampy land which had to be drained and cleared of flax and scrub before it could be ploughed and cropped, and with the help of managers, gardeners and labourers and builders he established a fine homestead block and a Clydesdale stud, and won prizes for his oats, barley and potatoes. Williams built his Frimley homestead in 1867 also planted many grand trees and his woolshed

at Frimley was the scene of some important early public meetings in 1871 for the Karamu settlers – where the early Heretaunga Road Board held their meetings.

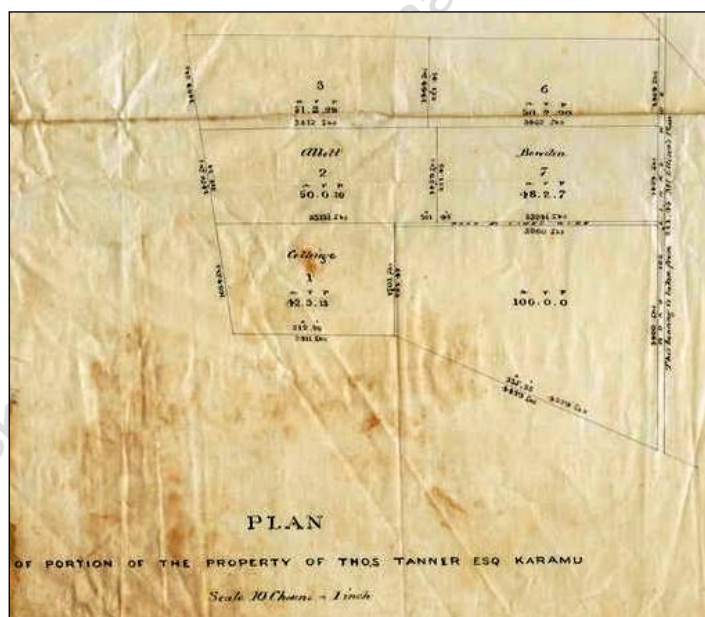
J. N. Williams built a house near Hastings for his farm manager Michael Groom b:1853 Shropshire and later another cottage on the corner of Tomoana Rd and Queen St for his Frimley estate manager **Robert Wall**.

In 1880 J. N. Williams partnered William Nelson in building a boiling-down works, which opened at Tomoana in 1881. He remained a shareholder after the company was partly sold in 1882. On a trip overseas in 1890 Williams visited orchards near Niagara Falls and Bordeaux, and a fruit township supporting 30,000 people in California. The information he gathered enabled him to establish commercial fruit-growing in Hawke's Bay. At Frimley, about 1892, he started with a two-acre vineyard and a 10-acre orchard. He then offered about 1,800 acres to the Liberal government for closer settlement. The government, however, purchased only 1,133 acres which it opened up for selection in 1899 as the Mahora settlement.

Since the Heretaunga Road Board first met in his Frimley woolshed in 1871, J. N. Williams had given long, valuable service on the local bodies that administered the Frimley district. He was a lay member of the diocesan synod and an active churchwarden at St Matthew's Church, Hastings. He was also a member of the local acclimatisation society, the cricket association, the Hawke's Bay Club, and of the Hastings Club, where W. A. Bowring's portrait of him hangs. Williams gave a ward to Napier Hospital and 21 acres to Hastings for Cornwall Park. When the Frimley homestead was burnt down in 1951 his daughter, Elsie, and sons, Arnold and Heathcote, donated the 47-acre Frimley Park to the borough in memory of their parents. The magnificent trees and gardens in these parks are a constant reminder of a pioneer agriculturalist, pastoralist, orchardist and beautifier.

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In 1870 Tanner sold some portions of his land opposite the Karamu Reserve cultivations near the Mangateretere ford at £5 an acre - £2 down and balance by deferred payment at 8%. Mr J. Pilcher was one Settler while around the Collinge Rd area to John Collinge, Mr James Ebbett and Robert Wellwood - 200 acres near the later Tomoana Showgrounds which he named Maxwell Lea.



1871 map shows Ebbett, Bowden and Collinge, Karamu properties

Aldred Bowden b: 1850 the son of Mary and Francis Bowden of Napier, they arrived 1866 via *Montmorency* at Napier. 1875 Aldred Bowden Karamu Household and freehold, Heretaunga block 48 acres with house. Aldred Bowden died early 1928 at Napier.

James Ebbett b: 1842 at Belturbet Cavan Ireland the son of Eliza Jane and Moses Ebbett, he emigrated to New Zealand in 1865 with his parents arriving at Auckland where he remained for a few months preparing for a visit to the Otago goldfields. Sailing in a cutter from Auckland he landed at Hokitika and walked from there to Christchurch. At that time Sullivan's gang, the Maungatapu murderers were on the road, but the journey was made without incident. Mr Ebbett never reached the goldfields; he met so many disappointed prospectors that he returned with them and decided to go to Napier arriving the day following the Battle of Omaranui in 1866. He lived at Taradale for some time and worked on the formation of the first road, which was made from Taradale to Napier. He also ploughed the Napier cemetery for the first time, when there were less than half a dozen graves in one corner. Mr Ebbett vividly remembered many scenes in the

great flood of the Meeanee district in 1867. He was enrolled in the Militia and served under Major Whitmore, being called out at the time of the Poverty Bay massacre. He could recall the time when Hastings was a wilderness of scrub, flax and toi-toi. In 1869 he took up farming - this was before there was any railway or Hastings, In November 1870 James Ebbett was on jury at Napier.



In December 1871 at Puketapu **James Ebbett** married Sarah Jane Corbett b: 1845 at Tyrone Ireland the daughter of Lucy and George Corbett. In January 1865 she left London aged 20 for New Zealand and spent the first two years of her colonial life in Auckland. They immediately settled at Collinge Rd Karamu. Among the first five or six early surrounding residents of the yet unnamed Hastings were - Mr Robert Wellwood, John Collinge, Mr J. Harris and Mr G. W. Lines, Mr Wall, Mr J. Harris and Mr J. Mahoney. Mr Wellwood said at that time the site of Hastings township was still wilderness without any buildings, no road or bridges. The site of Hastings was still wilderness, without any buildings, road or bridges. They had seven children - October 1872 **George Ebbett 1.** was born in their Collinge Rd home at Karamu he married Eliza Maud Neal in September 1900, March 1875 Henry Ernest Ebbett was born at Hastings he married Annie Harris in 1910, November 1876 Sydney Ebbett was born at Hastings, he married Florence Agnes McDonald and had one son, he also had one daughter with Rachel Flora Duncan he died in October 1976 at Hastings aged 99. June 1878 Mina Ebbett was born at Hastings she did not marry and died in April 1949 at Hastings aged 70, December 1880 Margaret Elizabeth Ebbett was born at Hastings she married John Bone in 1908, September 1882 Albert James Ebbett was born at Hastings a farrier King St 1917 WW1 he married Ada Maud Jane Peterson in 1917 and August 1885 Edwin Alexander Pattison Ebbett was born at Hastings he married Margaret Sutherland Waters in 1912. In 1873 Mr Ebbett assisted in the building of the fourth residence to be erected within the borough of Hastings for Mr G. W. Lines at the corner of Nelson St and Queen St. In September 1879 Jas. Ebbett purchased Hastings section No. 68, £27. In May 1880 James Ebbett was allowed to pay the balance of his purchase money for his Hastings Waste Land section No. 10. In February 1884 young George Ebbett aged 12 worked opening day at Tomoana Freezing Works. George's father owned a farm on Murdoch Rd which kept young George in close contact with the activities of the racing fraternity in Hastings from an early age. In July 1893 Mr Jas. Ebbett of Heretaunga, notifies that poison will be laid on section No. 10, Heretaunga, until further notice. James was for some years a member of the Hawke's Bay A and P Society committee and attended the society's first show. In November 1897 J. Ebbett was appointed in place of the late Mr J. Boyle, In September 1898 Miss M. E. Ebbett of Hastings, took a junior pass at the recent Trinity College (London) musical examinations held in Napier. Miss Ebbett, who is a young student, is a daughter of Mr James Ebbett and sister to Mr George Ebbett, In November 1898 a 2 -inch well sunk by Mr W. Clark for Mr James Ebbett, driven down to the third strata, the result being a magnificent flow which seems to prove that Hastings possesses an unlimited supply of fresh pure water. In September 1901 the death of Mrs J. W. Neal at Napier. Deceased was a sister of Mr John Close and mother of Mrs George Ebbett of Hastings.



Mr and Mrs James Ebbett of Hastings celebrated their Golden wedding in December 1921. With the exception of a visit around 1900 to his birthplace, James Ebbett had resided continuously in Hastings for over 60 years. In November 1902 the dwelling-house owned and occupied by Mr James Ebbett in Murdoch Rd Hastings was totally destroyed by fire. He was a sound judge of all kinds of stock and gained numerous prizes with his entries. He was also one of the original members of the Heretaunga Dairy Company directorate. One of the founders of the Orange Lodge in Hastings. Mr Ebbett was a member of that body and also of the Protestant Alliance Lodge. He was mainly instrumental in obtaining from the late Mr Thos. Tanner as a gift, the site of the present Protestant Hall. In December 1921 they celebrated their 50th Golden weddings anniversary. Among those present were Robert. Wellwood who was here even before the Ebbetts, John Collinge who arrived about the same time, both of whom were close neighbours of the Ebbetts also Mr G.

W. Lines, Mrs M. Wall who has been a resident continuously for nearly 50 years and Mrs J. Mahoney one of the oldest residents of Napier. Sarah Jane Ebbett nee Corbett of Omaha Rd died in July 1922 aged 77 and James Ebbett a well-known settler, farmer of Murdoch Rd Hastings died in July 1930 aged 88, the funeral left his late residence Omaha Rd for the Hastings cemetery. Survived by a daughter-Miss M. Ebbett, and five sons - George, Sydney, Ernest, James and Edward.



John Collinge was born in Myanmar, Burma India in 1840, the eldest son of Elizabeth and John Collinge of Lancashire an army officer. John came to NZ with his parents when six years old when his father retired to Howick Auckland, Pensioner Settlement. His mother died May 1862 in Howick aged 44 and his father died July 1871 in Howick aged 67. During the native troubles John took an active part against the Maori rebels and in the course of the war he came under fire several times. From Auckland aged 20 he came to Hawke's Bay where he undertook farm work with Mr John Heslop of Puketapu. In 1865 he married Mary Jane Tucker b: October 1845 the daughter of Emma and Edward Tucker. They had 11 children - 1865 Leslie Collinge he served Boar War in 1899, a wheelwright at Hastings 1900 and Tauranga died February 1932 aged 67, 1865 twin Alice Maud Collinge she married Arthur Ellice Jones in May 1892, 1868 Francis Collinge he died as a child in March 1867, 1867 Edward Collinge he married Lena Natalie Nordbye in 1899, 1868 John Collinge jnr was born in Hastings he married Charlotte Marie Waters Collins in 1896, 1870, Walter Collinge he married Alice Amelia Hill in 1898, April 1873 Mabel Collinge she married William Henry Johnston in December 1897 at Hastings they went to Christchurch, 1874 Frederick Tucker Collinge he married Eva Hogg in 1904, June 1876 Rose Collinge she married Richard Edward Armstrong in December 1902, 1881 Grace Collinge she died as a child in 1882 and October 1883 Archibald Collinge he married Alice Mabel Tucker in 1912. In 1870 John purchased Karamu land from Thomas Tanner near Ebbett on Collinge Rd. John was a valuer, his business capacity and faculty for organisation was quickly recognised by the community and he was appointed clerk of the Heretaunga Riding in 1883 and of the Borough in 1886. He was Town Clerk for 25 years, he retired in August 1911 – he became known as the walking encyclopaedia. In January 1888 Miss Mabel Collinge pupil at the District School gained a scholarship. John had a younger brother Francis William Collinge b: 1847, he died at Pakowhai in April 1894 aged 47 and a younger sister Mary at Waipawa married to Edward (Ned) Eruera Chase in 1868. Mary Jane Collinge nee Tucker died September 1907 in Hastings aged 61. In 1910 John Collinge jnr took over John L. McIlroy blacksmith. 1912 Fred Collinge joined Robert Beck as Beck & Collinge engineers. John Collinge former Town Clerk died at his daughter residence Mrs A. E. Jones Karamu Rd nth in August 1925 aged 85. He left - Edward Collinge of Masterton, Walter and Leslie Collinge of Auckland, John Collinge jnr of Pakowhai, Fred Collinge of Hastings and Archie Collinge of Otaki, and three daughters - Mrs A. E. Jones of Hastings, Mrs W. Johnson of Greymouth and Mrs Armstrong deceased. The funeral will leave the residence of his daughter Mrs A. E. Jones 1808 Karamu Rd nth for the Hastings cemetery. Cars will be in readiness at the Hastings Post Office for the conveyance of Maori War Veterans to the funeral.

Robert Wellwood b: May 1836 County Kilkenny Ireland, the son of Ann Proctor and Ambrose Wellwood a Protestant farming family. As a lad he had arrived at Wellington in July 1859 on the *Queen of the Avon* with 10s stayed several months in Wellington then swaggered his way north to Hawke's Bay. Some of his friends were employed at Lord Henry Russell at Waipukurau and was heading there but was meet at Te Aute by the late Rev Samuel Williams who took him inside and said he would have to stay for the night. The Rev Samuel Williams kept him a week physicking and feeding him. He thought that clergyman was one of the finest men in NZ. He was told to go to Mr J. N. Williams station where he stayed for two years. **There was a man living in a whare at Fernhill. They were the only white men here then. Many times he had lost his way in the swamps.** When the gold fever struck he went south to the Otago gold fields. He made money and returned to Hawke's Bay where after being in the carrying business and engaging in farming pursuits he again entered the service of Mr J. N. Williams as farm manager living at Waikoko before buying his land near Hastings. **On the later Municipal Buildings site he had on many occasions shot wild duck.** His younger brother **Arthur W. Wellwood** had arrived in NZ and later built a house on Southland Rd.

1870 March, Births, Tanner - At Riverslea on 6th instant, the wife of Thomas Tanner Esq. of a daughter.

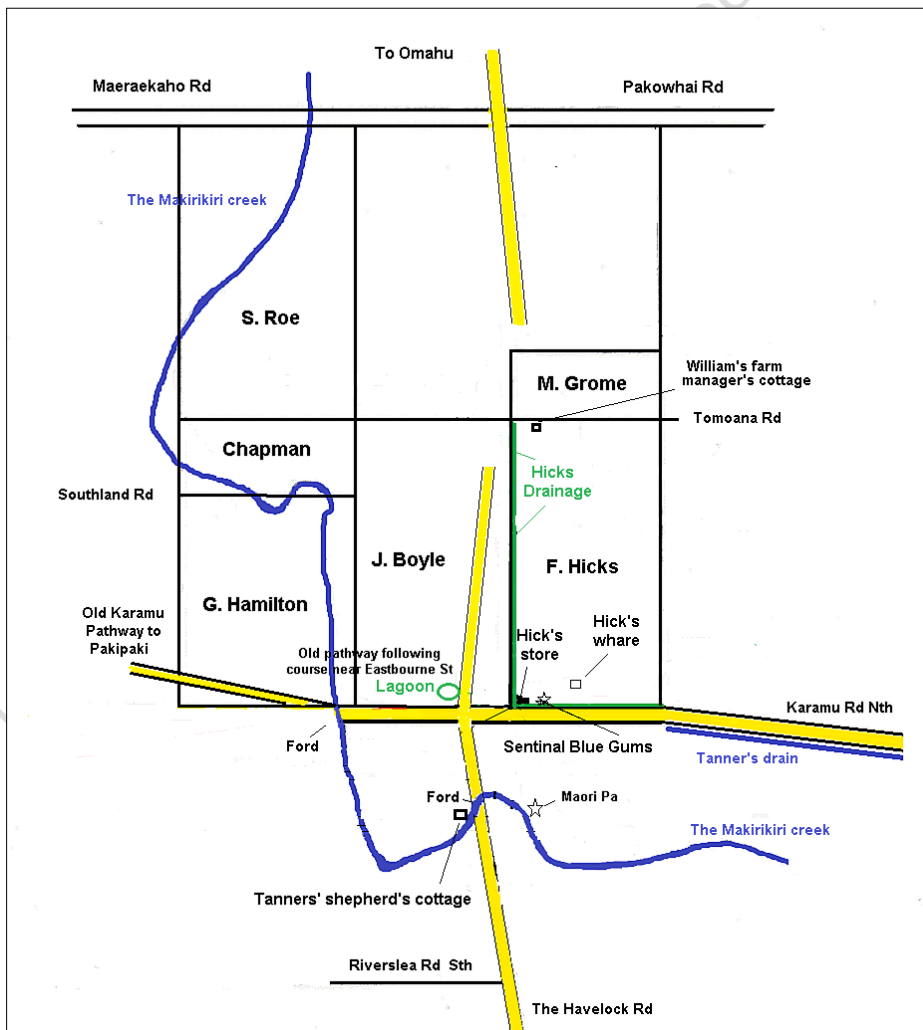
IMPOUNDED AT HAVELOCK—
 By the Natives at the Willow pa, March 4, 1870.
 One large poley working Bullock, red and white, branded like |)(off rump
 Will be sold this day fortnight, at noon, unless redeemed.
THOS. REYNOLDS,
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1870 March, **Willow Pa** at Longlands - a shady respite along the Karamu pathway, planted with willows to retain the banks of the Ngaruroro River

1870 October, J. G. Gordon of Karamu, resigned his appointment as Justice of the Peace for the colony.

The formation of Hastings -

1871 March, After freehold was finally established both Tanner and Williams set about having substantial main drains dug –Tanner’s drain along the eastern side Karamu Rd north as an outlet for the one thousand acres of Hicks, Boyle, Hamilton, Norris and Groom sections. **Tanner’s open drain** still existed between Collinge Rd and the Showgrounds, the later main sewer pipe ran north alongside of this open drain with iron vent pipes. Mr T. Tanner then advertised he offers rich agriculture land for sale adjoining the Native Reserve and the Karamu Pa where a narrow little shingle river course ran through the sections.



1870, Early drawing before the railway with the old Karamu pathway going through the lower corner of Guy Hamilton’s section and on to Willow Pa on the banks of the Ngaruroro River at Longlands. Shows Hicks Store, Whare Avenue Rd east, Tanner’s shepherds’ cottage Eastbourne St east, Wall’s cottage Tomoana Rd, Maori pa Queen St east. Tanner’s Riverslea block and Te Mata block on the eastern side of Hastings up to the Karamu Pathway

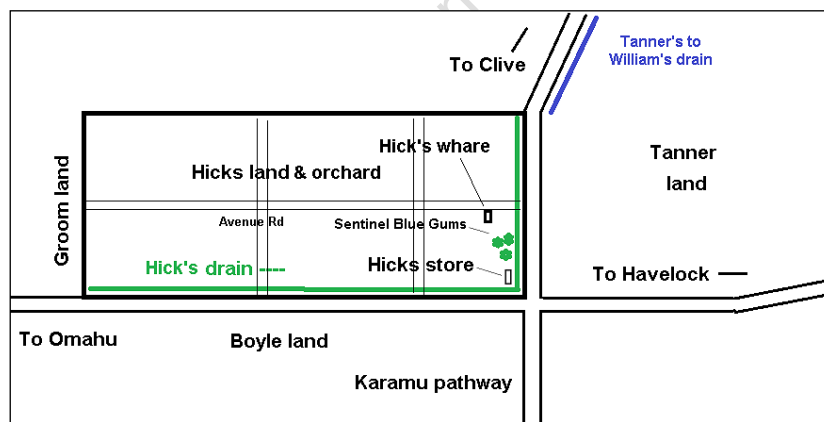
1871, The Heretaunga Road Board first met at Frimley – they were the **estate owners** - Tanner, Williams and Russell and local farmers - Robert Wellwood, James Boyle, G. H. Norris, Michael Groome, John Collinge and David J. Joll, later - C. A. Fitzroy, William Goodwin, W. Vickers and Thomas Foreman.

New main road - The pathway from Havelock to Omahu was naturally redirected from Tanner's Riverslea directly towards Hicks store with a new **2 mile by-road** being formed early **1871** between Riverslea Rd through James Boyle's block to Tomoana Rd (**Heretaunga St**) funded by voluntary donations though the Heretaunga Road Board. This road belonged to the Board and included a deep ditch on one side for drainage that later became putrid and unsanitary. Along the northern side of the Hastings to Havelock Rd were planted with gums, pines and poplars on Tanner's land. A large part of land between where the southern Hastings boundary and the old Ngaruroro River course was low lying swamp.

The bend in the Hastings - Havelock Rd later known as 'Tanner's bend' became the scene of many motor vehicle accidents.



Shows the change of angle at left edge of the original Havelock pathway that went through the later Catholic grounds directly towards Tanners shepherd's cottage and on through along Eastbourne St west



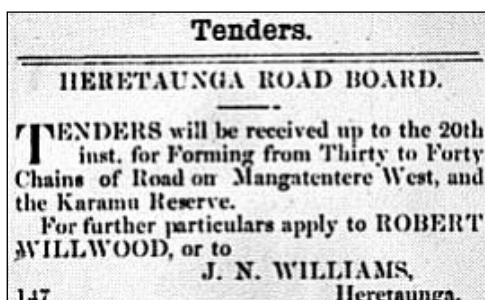
Drawing to show Francis Hicks 100-acre orchard block from Karamu Rd 1873, shows Market St, Nelson St and Avenue Rd marked out where he had his whare, he planted 2500 forest and fruit trees and the **new main road through**, James Boyle's block (Heretaunga St)

From **Hicks junction store** would give him a commanding view of travellers coming from either four trunk directions along the roadways and across vast open space and swamps. This view remained unobstructed for several more years before the rapid development.

1871 May 19th Hawke's Bay Times - PROVINCIAL COUNCIL. **Bridge over Karamu Creek.** Mr Maney, pursuant to notice, asked His Honour the Superintendent - Whether it is the intention of the Government to take any measures for the erection of the proposed bridge over the creek leading to the Karamu from the Papakura block. A bridge in the spot indicated was very essential. Since the Ngaruroro shifted its bed the settlers in the neighbourhood had no means of access to their land except by a most roundabout way. A sum of £300 would be sufficient to build the bridge, and the money would be well laid out. His Honour in reply stated that he was quite aware of the need of a bridge at the place indicated but it would be of little use unless a bridge was also made across another creek - one of the main tributaries of the Ngaruroro. He could hold out no hope that money would be available for this purpose but would point out **that if the proposed railway scheme came into operation, it was very probable that this want would be supplied, as the line would most likely pass in that direction.**

Hicks owned a likely piece of orchard land at Karamu Junction where the proposed railway station could be situated, so **he shrewdly took the initiative to capitalise on that and offered the government 4 acres** for their government buildings, including 1½ acres for a railway reserve area (adjacent to Station St) in order to establish the Karamu station for a new township to develop which the Government later accepted.

1871, The concept of a railway township at Karamu was now perceived.

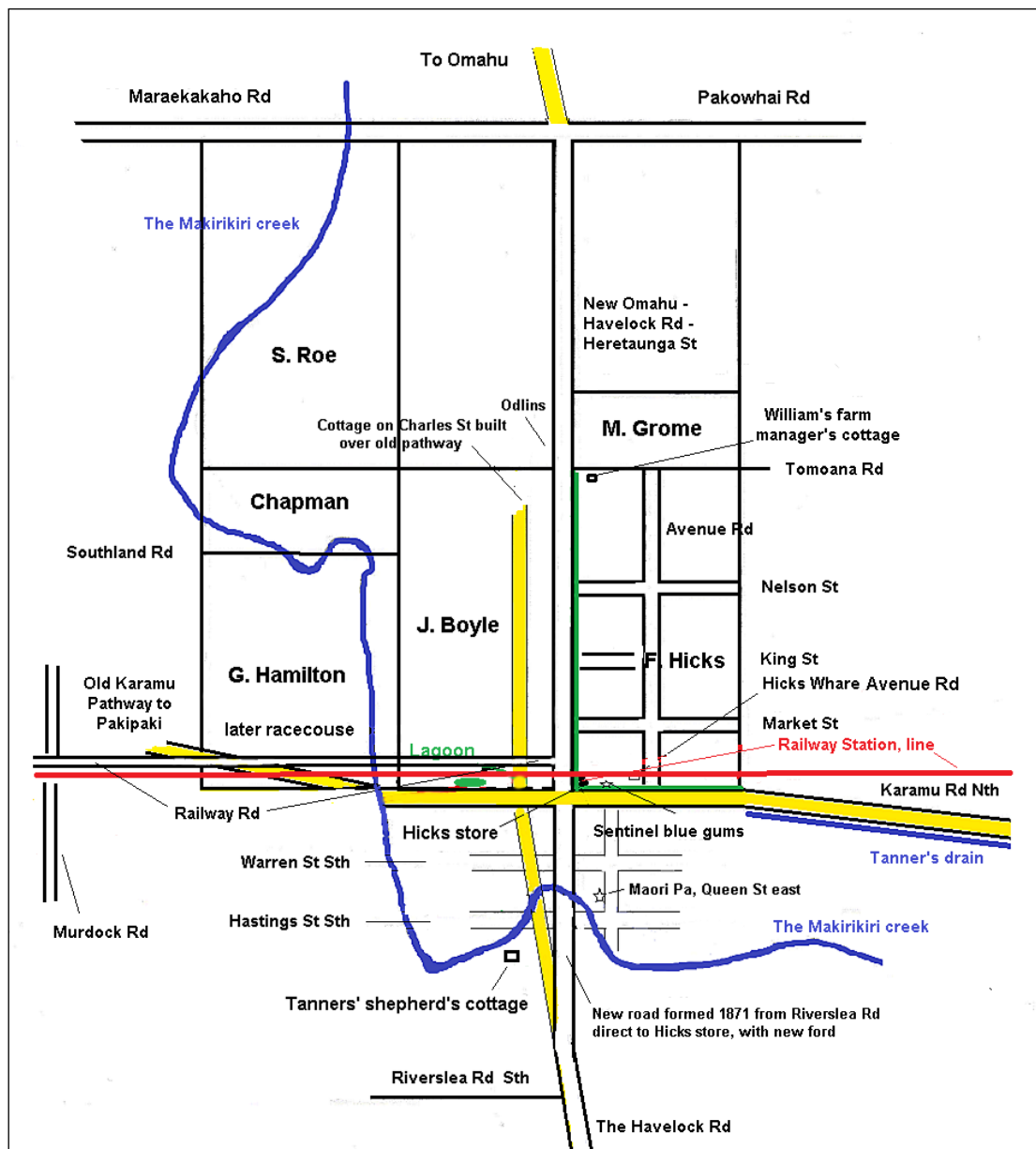


1871 July, Heretaunga Road Board

1871 October, all Parliamentary documents now refer to **Karamu Junction** in the proposed Napier – Paki Paki railway line.

The Railways had already **decided early on that Karamu Junction was a more direct route** from Clive and be cheaper to build than going via Havelock or Meeanee and that a station would be required at Karamu for Havelock. While the government knew where the railway was going the locals were not so sure.

The new railway line would run from the Napier Spit to Tareha's Bridge at Awatoto, then to Farndon at West Clive, through to Tomoana, Karamu and Paki Paki a distance of nearly 19 miles. The Railways envisaged a station at Karamu Junction because it would give direct access from Havelock or Omahu, but it was Francis Hicks who had the foresight to see a potential town developing around the Karamu Junction station and a great business opportunity.



Drawing based upon the 1873 layout shows the proposed railway line and station, Willowpark Rd sth was then considered to be part of Havelock and Te Mata included much of the eastern side of Hastings up to the railway line.

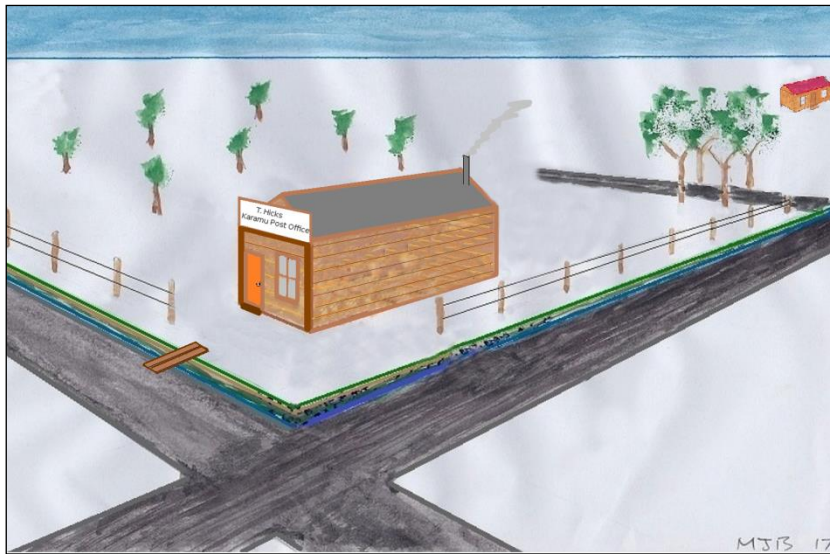
1872, Francis Hicks now lived in a shepherd's cottage on the site of the convent possibly rented from Thomas Tanner later used by the Marist brothers from Meeanee for Sunday Catholic services, his nephew Tobias W. Hicks was now running his Junction store at Section 3A on the corner of the Karamu Path Rd and the Havelock Rd, Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St)

Tobias William Hicks b: October 1845 at St. Wenn Cornwall Eng and trained on his father's farm. In January 1871 at Mevagissey Cornwall he married Annie Dunn b: 1844 and they came out to New Zealand in 1871 by the ship Somersetshire and went to Karamu (Hastings) where they took over running of his uncle Francis Hicks store. They had three sons and two daughters - 1872 Thomas Alhambra Hicks, 1875 George Wilfred Hicks he died January 1927 aged 52, 1877 Florence Annie Hicks she married John Blackwood in 1900, 1885 Kate Gordon Hicks. They possibly lived in the old whare on Avenue Rd east. 1875 Tobias William Hicks and family also left the district and purchased a farm of 217 acres in the Cambridge, Waikato dairy farming and fruit growing. Tobias William Hicks died in 1923 aged 77 and Anne Hicks nee Dunn died March 1926 aged 82 after 54 years residence in the Cambridge district.

1872 January, A petition was drawn up and signed by a hundred Plains residents and sent to the Postmaster General seeking the establishment of a post office at Karamu – it was granted promptly. Mr Tobias Hicks, storekeeper at Karamu was appointed postmaster.

1872, The Post Office at Vernon in this province has been closed and a new Office has been opened at Karamu.

From the 26th February 1872 - Tobias Hicks was recorded as the Postmaster at the **Karamu Post Office** – named after the Karamu sheep station there. The postal mails were brought from Napier via the Havelock Post Office and delivered three times a week - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to a new Post Office on the Railway Reserve.



1872c, Depicts Francis Hicks Junction store corner Karamu Pathway Rd and Heretaunga St east with his accommodation where on Avenue Rd east behind the blue gums – with wooden planks across drain, surrounded by a wire fence with sentinel blue gums on Queen St east and orchard trees behind, shows the new road to Omahu (Heretaunga St) through James Boyle’s block – the Junction store now under Tobias Hicks with the first Karamu (Hastings) Post Office, this building was later moved left section boundary to the Railway Hotel and the corner section became the Union Bank of Australia



Today - Francis Hicks Junction store & PO corner Karamu Pathway Rd and Heretaunga St east, taken by R. A. Beck 2022

Once the raised railway line went through across Hicks drain - less water flowed passed the old store, the drain became stagnant and was later filled-in



The Hastings Railway Station 1895 situated opposite Avenue Rd – shows large orchard trees established behind white fence - possibly remnant orchard fruit trees that Hicks may have planted near his whare ?

1872 January 18th Birth – Williams at Frimley, the wife of J. N. Williams, a daughter.

1872 February, A meeting was held at Meeanee regarding the railway - not going through due to prone flooding and instead going through Karamu near Havelock. Brogden and the new Minister of Public Works Mr John Davies Ormond and were to view the Napier – Paki Paki railway route in a few weeks.

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1872 February 14th Hawke's Bay Herald, William Beck & Co moved from Wellington

The first newspaper letter from own correspondent at Karamu -

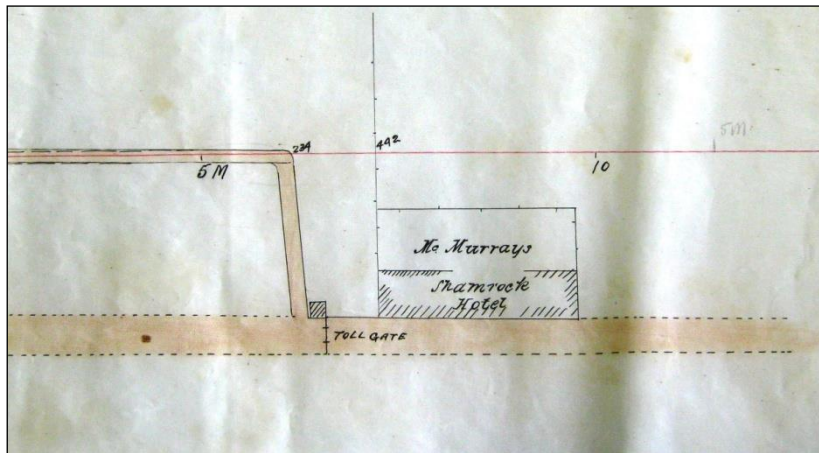
1872 February 27th Friday - Hawke's Bay Herald - KARAMU - From our own correspondent. About six weeks ago a petition was drawn up to be forward to the Postmaster General, in favour of the establishment of a post office at Karamu. It was signed by about a hundred individuals, all of them residents on the plains. Having been sent to Wellington, an answer was received by the *Nevada* on Thursday, to the effect that the payer of the petition was granted, and that Mr Tobias Hicks, storekeeper at Karamu was appointed postmaster. The Government deserves credit for the promptitude with which the appointment was made. The settlers in the district have long suffered from the inconvenience of having to go either to West Clive or Havelock for their letters and newspapers. The mail will now be delivered regularly three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at Mr Hicks store. The settlers in this district have long been creditably distinguished by the energy and unanimity with which they have worked together in carrying out projects for the common benefit. Even before the road board system was introduced, they succeeded by means of a voluntary subscription in getting a very excellent **by-road several miles in length, constructed through the centre of the plains**, which since the establishment of a road board has been completed and is about **shortly to be metalled**. The district every one probably is aware, is unequalled in the extent of level and fertile land which it contains. What perhaps, everyone is not aware of is the degree in which settlement has progressed there already. I can remember it only five or six years ago when there was only one white person living between Pakowhai and the Ngaruroro where it bounds Mr Coleman's run. How large the population now is, I am not in a position to state precisely, but certainly the number of names signed to the petition for the post office (100) did not represent more than half of them. The greater number, are gathered in a group round the spot where the **new post office is**, and where it is **expected that a railway station will be**. The harvest has now been gathered in. Of course, as everywhere else in the colony, it was not so abundant as that of former years, however, as compared with that of other districts of the province, it stands in a very favourable light. Several of the settlers are now busy with their thrashing. I hear that owing to the rise in the price of wool, and preserved meats, cropping is going out of favour and that most of the land which was in crops this year will next year be used for breeding and grazing purposes. Now that we have a store and post office, I imagine we may expect shortly to see several of the other concomitants of every incipient **township** beginning to spring up among us. The inevitable **public house** is likely soon to follow – as well as what is much more urgently **needed a blacksmiths forge**. There I would believe, be a very excellent opening for a blacksmith here already. Every settler has his plough and his team and some of them have several. The necessity that at present exists for bringing the horses to West Clive or Havelock to be shod causes an immense waste of time and labour. A similar waste of time and labour frequently takes place, owing to breakages of portions of the machines used in reaping, thrashing & etc which likewise would be saved by the presence of a blacksmith. I may perhaps remind the local heads of the various religious denominations that our spiritual wants here are rather indifferently attended to. Most of us are probably not very particular as to the special shade of sectarian opinion professed by any reverend gentleman who will do us the honour to pay us a visit, but we don't like being absolute left to spend our lives in the darkness of heathendom. I do not mean to say that we never see such a thing as a black coat and white choker, but I think I am correct in stating that since the commencement t of the New Year, we have only had two visits from a clergyman. A moment, I hear is being set afoot which I trust may be attended with success for the establishment of **a school** at an early date. It is much needed. There are at least thirty children who would attend and the number is increasing daily. I trust that these few facts and observations with regard to the wants and resources of this new and rising district may not be altogether without interest to your readers.

1872 March 5th Birth - Tanner at Riverslea Havelock, the wife of T. Tanner, a Son.

1872 April 11th Marriage - At her father's residence by the Rev J. Townsend, **Robert Wellwood** of Maxwell Lea, Karamu to Annie only daughter of John Heslop, Puketapu. Children - March 1874 Isabel Mabel Kathleen Wellwood was born in Hastings, she died January 1875 within a year of her birth, 1877 Norman Richardson Wellwood he married Ruth Holden in 1903 and 1880 in Arthur Trevor De Montmorency Wellwood he married Effie May Transom in June 1920 in Sydney, NSW Aus. Annie Wellwood nee Heslop died August 1881 buried in Napier. In March 1883 at Wellington Robert Wellwood married Jane Ann Taylor Ling.

The Napier - Paki Paki Railway plans -

1872, Plans were drawn up to put the railway through the Karamu Plains from the Napier Spit to Paki Paki for the English railway construction firm of John Brogden and Sons - Alexander, Henry and James Brogden all of Queen's Square, Westminster, London as part of a £50,000 contract signed in July 1873 through Hon Edward Richardson, Minister of Public Works - which included a railway station building with platform and goods shed erected close to Heretaunga St end of the Karamu Junction Reserve. Some land through the Karamu Plains was purchased from the Maori.



1872, The Napier railway line ran south in red shows a narrow road or platform along the line by Mr James McMurray's Shamrock Hotel at Tareha's Bridge - Awatoto which had a hot saltwater baths and 20 acres, later a golf course. There was a Toll Gate – (Levis to repay the cost of construction and maintenance of roads, the tolls were withdrawn by 1875)



The Shamrock Hotel, Awatoto during a flood 1897, the proprietor was J. McGlone. People standing on the veranda, a horse drawn cart parked in front and a boat left side, by G. G. Bridge. 1871 June 3rd – BDM - Mr & Mrs J. McMurray lost twin son and daughter both still born.

Jarrah piles from Western Australia were used for the Waitangi bridge which caused a delay in progress at that point.



Farndon station 1916, with building behind either side where once Faulknor's Smithy was situated

From Farndon, the railway passed through Mr Pason's near Pakowhai.

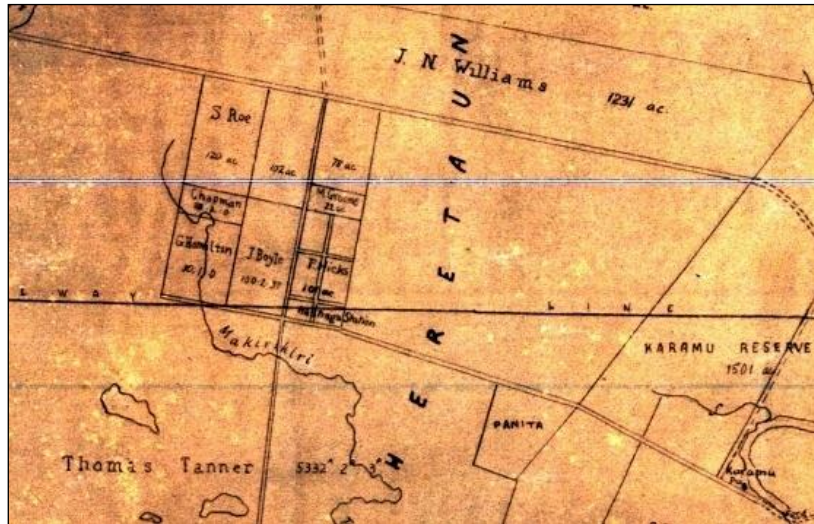


Shows the large Ngaruroro River through Mangatereter west before the great Easter flood in 1897, the two railway bridge crossings with platform at Whakatu and the later wooden Karamu Rd bridge bottom that replaced the ford

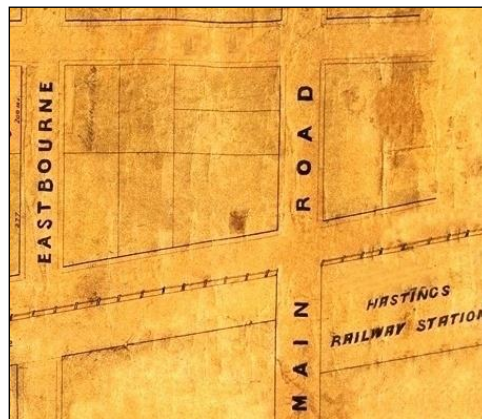
The new railway flag station at Tomoana was at first named Karamu to which the local Maori took exception too – a few days after opening of the station the offending station name board was replaced with Tomoana; later William Nelson commenced his Freezing Works there with a railway siding going into the yards.



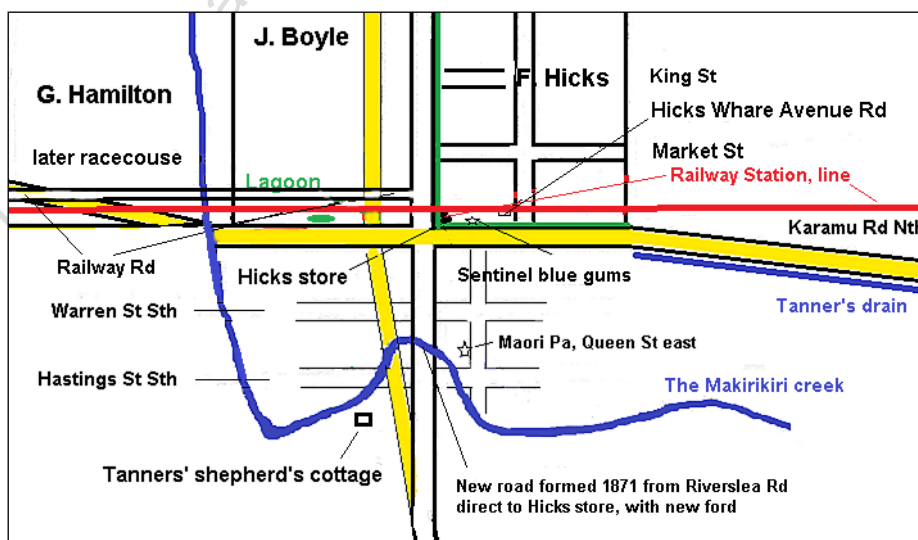
Napier County Districts Map 1873 shows the vertical railway line passing through Karamu to Paki Paki



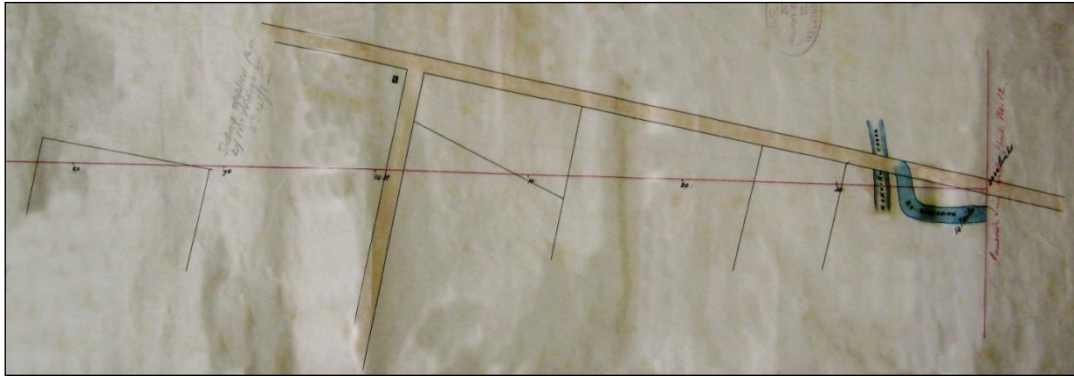
The area from Napier County Map 1873 shows the vertical railway line through Karamu passing F. Hicks & Hastings Station, J. Boyle, G. Hamilton, W. Chapman, S. Roe and M. Groom, with the Karamu Rd veering off to the original Karamu Pa site bottom right corner, with the formed Karamu Rd as far south as Gascoigne St boundary of Guy Hamilton's boundary, also shows Market St, King St and queen St marked out, provided by Madelon Van Zijl De Jong from the Hastings District Council archives



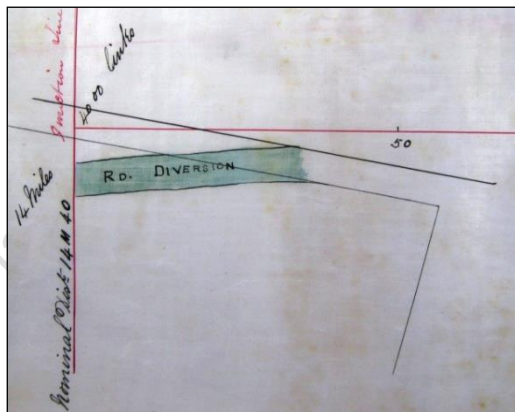
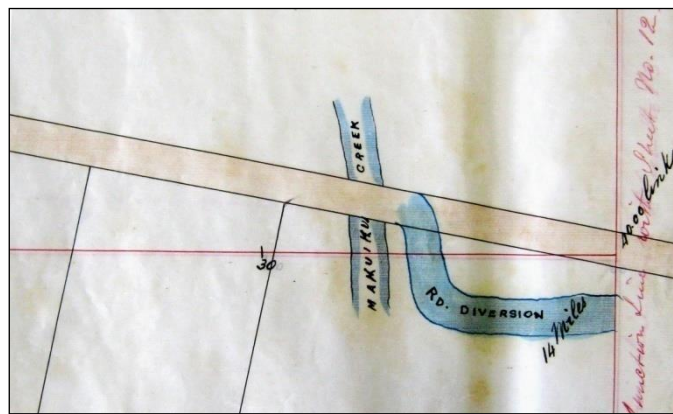
Hastings Railway station and yards



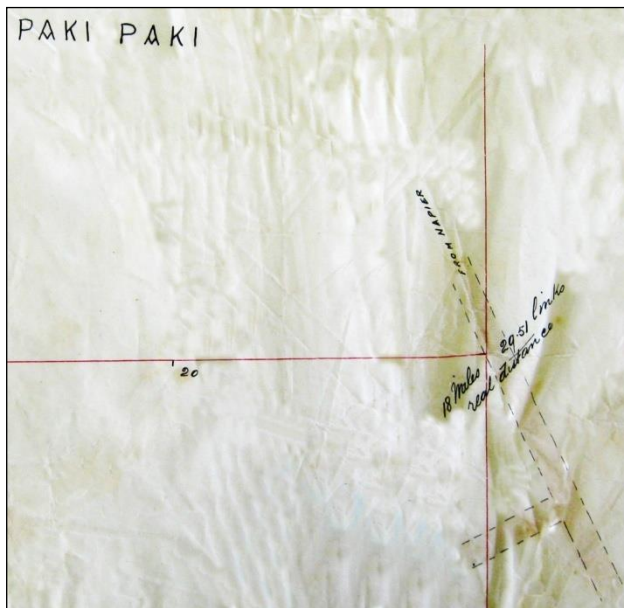
The Karamu Junction Railway Reserve -



1872, Plan shows the horizontal railway line in red passing over the main Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St) before the formation of a proper road to Havelock, shows **Hicks store** on the original Karamu Pathway and the Makirikiri creek and road diversion at the racecourse before Southampton St evolved. Later pencilled-in left - siding applied for by Mr Williams - past the Railway Reserve from Queen St to Avenue Rd



1872, Plan shows the Karamu Pathway road over the Makirikiri Stream spelt – Makuikui Creek, the new road diversion for the new Railway Rd with horizontal railway line in red. 14 miles from Napier to the vertical red line. And the adjoining Karamu Pathway road from the red line to Gascoigne St.



ESTATE OF FREDERICK HARRISON.
 LAND SALE.
Monday, 13th February, 1871,
 At 2 o'clock.
MR. EDWARD LYNDON
 Has received instructions from the Trustee in this Estate, to dispose of, at his Rooms, on the above date, the LEASE of the
PAKIPAKI HOTEL.
 This valuable Hotel Property, about 19 miles from Napier, is held under an unexpired term of lease of 20½ years, at a ground rent of £80 per an., and comprises 213 acres of rich LAND, including the Whenua-kura Hill. The property is subdivided into paddocks, having the Poukawa stream running through the centre. The Lease contains an improvement clause.
 For further particulars, apply to
EDWARD LYNDON,
 Auctioneer.
 January 24, 1871. 237

1872, Plan shows the railway line in red to end at Paki Paki with the main road to Napier going the long way round via Havelock and Clive before Railway Rd was established. Mr John Joseph Kelly of Clive ran a Hotel and General Store at Paki Paki on 213 acres, Mr Patrick Moroney later took over the Paki Paki Hotel, then Kelly had a General Store on Omaha Rd Heretaunga St west in 1877. Frederick Harrison land sale January 1871



Maurice Norman Bower b: 1834 Caen, Departement du Calvados, Basse-Normandie, France the son of George Edmund Bower of the Ordinance Dept Tower of London. He was educated at St. Pauls School London, in 1857 he married Lydia Mason b: 1833 the daughter of John Mason of Auckland. They had nine children. In 1872 Napier, Capt. Maurice Norman Bower 1st Waikato Regiment. Lydia Bower nee Mason died October 1912 at Napier aged 79 and Maurice Norman Bower died April 1913 aged 79.

1872 September, William Cammock was born at Karamu, the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock snr.

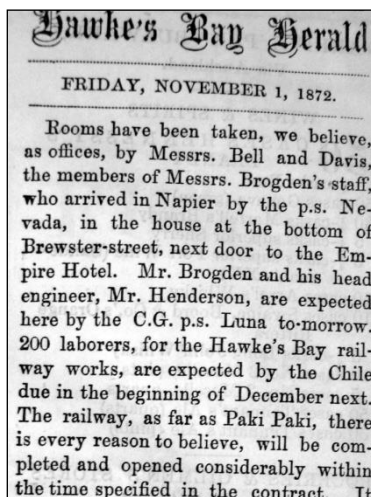


Alexander Hanna Cammock snr b: March 1841 in Ireland, the son of Jane and Alexander Cammock. In May 1859 he married Esther Kelly b: 1840 in Middlebie, Dumfries-shire, the daughter of Mary and Francis Kelly. They had 12 children - October 1859 Alexander Cammock jnr he married Jane Little in March 1879, 1861 Francis 'Frank' Cammock he married Elizabeth Ann Stevens in November 1890 and moved to Dannevirke, September 1863 James Cammock he married Florsa Ann Wylie in December 1885, October 1865 David Cammock, July 1867 Mary (Minnie) Jane Cammock she married David Henry Proffit in March 1883 at Hastings, 1870 Charles Cammock he married Ellen Verry in 1891, August 1871 Henry Cammock at Karamu he married May Elizabeth Herbert in September 1902, September 1872 William Cammock at Karamu, June 1874 Catherine 'Kate' Cammock at Karamu she married Frederick Gilmore in 1893 she died September 1901 aged 27, November 1876 Isabella Cammock at Hastings she married John Mace Durham in 1893, July 1878 John Cammock at Karamu he married Flora Smith in May 1918 and December 1880 Edward Cammock at

Hastings he married Ellen Jane MacNamara in August 1915. In February 1884 Alexander Hanna Cammock sold his Hastings property, he died April 1916 in Tararua aged 75 and Esther Commack nee Kelly died April 1911 in Tararua aged 71.

1872 November 3rd Birth – Norris of Heretaunga, wife of **G. H. Norris**, a Daughter

1872 November – Brogden Brothers rented a beautiful residence opposite Government House in Auckland – it was nicely fitted out and furnished.



1872 November, Office rooms at Napier for Bell and Davies, Brogden and engineer Henderson to arrive

1872, The Auckland Acclimatisation Society transmitted starlings and carp to Hawke's Bay province.

1873, The Webb family arrived from the Old Country at Napier via the 'Winchester' and they went straight to Havelock North. **Abraham Webb** b: July 1844 in Brentford, Middlesex, Eng, the son of Harriett and William Webb. In October 1865 at Farncombe, Surrey, he married Sarah Ann Sheet b:1847 in Godalming, Surrey, Eng. They had three children – 1867 Harriet Webb, September 1868 Herbert Webb and 1870 Walter Webb he married Alice Taylor in April 1902 at Hastings. Abraham had been working in his avocation of a gardener and orchardist for many years in the service of Mr Goddard. Lately he has been in business for himself. 1894 Abraham Webb a labourer, Sarah Ann Webb, Herbert Webb a labourer and Walter Webb a labourer all at Havelock North. Abraham Webb died March 1895 aged 50 and Sarah Ann Webb nee Sheet died February 1905 aged 57.

1873 February Marriage - At the House of Samuel Collins, Pukahu, John Lloyd to Hannah Collins. **John Lloyd** b: February 1838 in Llanidloes, Montgomeryshire, Wales the son of Margaret and John Lloyd married at Pukahu Hannah Collins b: February 1873 in Pukahu the daughter of Hannah and Samuel Collins. They went to Waipawa and Woodville and had eight children. John Lloyd died May 1927 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada aged 89 and Hannah Collins nee Lloyd died in August 1938 in Hawke's Bay aged 86, buried Palmerston North.

Samuel Collins b: January 1815 in Chatteris, Cambridgeshire, Eng the son of Mary and George Collins he first married Hannah Dean b: 1814 in Tempsford, Bedfordshire, Eng. They had three children. Hannah Collins nee Dean died a young mother in April 1841 in Great Gransden, Huntingdonshire, Eng aged 27. In January 1842 in Great Gransden, Samuel Collins married Charlotte Harper b: March 1819 in Abbotsley Huntingdonshire, Eng the daughter of Charlotte and William Harper. They had ten children – Rebecca Collins b: March 1846 Huntingdonshire Eng she married at Napier Alfred Dillon in August 1865, Eliza Collins b: March 1856 in South Australia she married Peter Mclean in June 1877. Samuel Collins resided at Pukahu till he died November 1877 at Napier aged 62 and Charlotte Collins nee Harper died December 1898 in Pukehou aged 79.

1873 May, **Francis Hicks opened a temporary store in Napier** selling produce from his own farm at cheap prices. The fruit trees were still young and not producing great harvest but enough to open a temporary outlet - possibly an early Pop-Up store.

1873 June, Land owner Francis Hicks offered the Minister of Public Works a desirable small parcel of his property for a Railway Reserve **to secure** the station at his Karamu Junction for a township where there already exists a small store and a Post Office. This reserve gift completely altered the destiny of the district, although Brogden and the government had no intention of putting the railway through Havelock.

1873 June, It had been touted back in February 1872 that a small township, with pub, general store, church would probably evolve around a station along the Karamu railway line opposite the well established town of Havelock, but no name of this little township was mentioned. Nor was it imagined then that it would be bigger than Havelock.

1873 June, The first rooks were liberated in the district and were welcomed, the rooks separated to all parts of the province. Two were seen Ruataniwha, one at Napier and another solitary bird at Captain Newman's station beyond Waipukurau, but not all had deserted the district as fourteen were seen together on the Karamu plains and three on willow branches at Meeanee. There was no idea that in fifty years their predatory habits would cause the suffering agriculturalists to cry aloud for their blood!

The first three years of Hastings -

1873 May, Immediately after **Francis Hicks** gifted his Railway Reserve section to the Minister of Public Works, Hicks then employed Napier surveyor firm of **William Ellison & Son** who were first situated opposite the Union Bank of Australia on Hastings St Napier to draw up the layout for 144 township sections sale plan on canvas for his Karamu Junction land around the Railway Station Reserve which included reserved land for a school house, market reserve and a court house. The proposed township sections were divided into quarter, half and four acre sections.

William Ellison needed a name to apply to his plan for the proposed township section layout. Although there was a Hastings St in Napier - it was Francis Hicks who had a personal liking for and chose the name of **Hastings in Hawke's Bay** after the first Governor General to British India - Warren Hastings.

There were already two other Hastings in New Zealand, one at Tapu creek near Thames and another near Dunedin.



The Founder of Hastings - **Francis Hicks owned the freehold land** made part his property a gift to the Railways and then put up to auction the first sections that went on to form a township of Hastings.

1873 May, The envisioned township named **Hastings was chosen by Hicks** after General Warren Hastings, long before it was mentioned in any subsequent conversations and there was no other person with Hicks at Ellison's office at the time. Hastings St in Napier was already well established. Napier, Clive, Havelock and Meeanee were named after Indian soldiers, statesmen and battlefields. Hicks land was still a farm of ploughed and grassed areas with 2500 forest and fruit trees and a corner store at the Junction roads so it was never a township before this time.

A newspaper stated at the time – *“A Mr Francis Hicks, it appears, having presented the Minister of Public Works with a section of land on the Karamu Plain for a railway station, has decided to lay off one hundred acres in the neighbourhood of the gift for a township to be called Hastings.”*

The proposed township was **never referred to as** ‘Tannersville, Williamstown or Hicksville’ although there was official reference to Mr Hicks township of Hastings, nor likely that Rev. William Marshall suggested it - as mentioned in his obituary in 1906, but the nature of humans to perpetuate myths. No land deeds survived the 1931 Earthquake or the later Hope Gibbin fire.

Hicks daughters stated that their father had named the township Hastings after General Warren Hastings, as did Robert Wellwood in 1920.

The Hastings township was established around Francis Hicks land gift to the Railway, rather than upon the best location for a town on the Karamu Plains.

Francis Hicks was the founder of Hastings although Thomas Tanner certainly had some influence over it from the very onset.

The Fathers' of Karamu -

While Thomas Tanner is one of the greatest benefactors to Hastings for without the large amount of land he had cut up for sale, Hastings could not have attained its present extent and prosperity, others - James Nelson Williams and Robert Wellwood, along with Karaitiana Takamoana and Henare Tomoana, the Russell's, J. D. Ormond and William Nelson - can certainly be all attributed to the settling of Karamu on the Heretaunga Block – but it is in fact Francis Hicks who we can attribute the name Hastings to his township sections at the upper Karamu junction where his nephew Tobias Hicks family worked and lived.

Pioneers who were known for tree planting around Heretaunga, Havelock, Te Mata and Hastings were - Messrs John Chambers, Thomas Tanner, Captain Russell, J. N. Williams, J. D. Ormond and William Nelson.

1873 June, Thomas Tanner was at this time preoccupied in the Native Lands Alienation Commission pursuing his perjury charge he laid against Henare Tomoana to an earlier case in the Native Court over the question of title in the Heretaunga Block. It was just twelve months ago Henare Tomoana was presented with a sword, a gift from the Queen, as a token of her appreciation of his loyalty.

NATIVE LANDS ALIENATION COMMISSION.—
 In the Court this morning, the report of Mr J. C. Young's visit to Paora Nonoi was read, the report stated that Mr Young found the native paralysed on one side but in possession of his senses; Paora said that Mr McLean (Native Minister) had been a father to him, and that he did not wish to dispossess him of the Ngatarewa land, he therefore wished that complaint to be withdrawn, but as regarded the Mangarua and Mangarau blocks he desired the complaints to be heard. It was here stated that the Hon. D. McLean had no interest in these two latter blocks. The natives, Merania, Hemi Purei, and Pane were each other asked whether they wished their complaints withdrawn from the *Gazette*, in accordance with their letters published in the *Gazette*, they each replied that they desired the complaints to be gone on with. The Heretaunga case was then gone into, Mr Tanner's cross examination being continued. The evidence related solely to the accounts and vouchers relating to the debts of the vendors of the Heretaunga, and as shown on the day of sale to them in Mr Cuff's office. It appeared that the sum of £1500 had been paid the natives in excess of that agreed upon, this was accounted for by Mr A. Neil's mortgage not having been calculated at the time. We believe that on the termination of Mr Tanner's examination the tedious Heretaunga case will come to an end, the summing up for the opposing counsel only then remaining to finally conclude it. The Commission will then be adjourned *sine die*.

1873 June, Thomas Tanner was cross-examined

William Ellison was born 1816 at Selby, Yorkshire, in 1845 William a surveyor married Jane Bilton b: 1821 in Selby, Yorkshire, Eng, her mother, Patience Bilton. The family arrived at Napier in 1861 and went farming near Puketapu. They later moved to Lucy Rd on the Napier Hill they were musically talented. Around 1870, William entered a business partnership with his son Henry operating as W. Ellison & Son Surveyors & Land Agents on Hastings St, then later with son William James on Tennyson St. His wife Jane died at Clifton Villa, Napier in October 1886 aged 66, William died at his son's residence, 'Dunblane' Clive in September 1901 at Napier aged 85.

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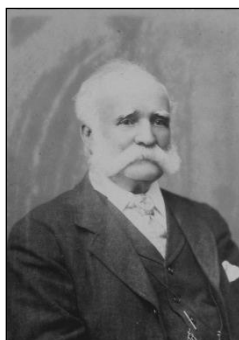
Edward Lyndon was born Soho London and arrived at Napier 1858, he leased a plot on Shakespeare Rd living in a small cottage and establishing himself as a clerk and accountant (the only one in Hawke's Bay at that time), later as land agent and auctioneer. He was also a landscape artist. He married Mary in 1863 and had a large family and had a cottage at the Breakwater. He was a Town Councillor from 1875 – 1877 and active member of the Harbour Board. Death – Lyndon on 18 August after a few days illness, Arthur Ernest youngest son of Edward and Mary Lyndon aged 4½. Edward Lyndon died at his daughter's residence on Bluff Hill in 1904.

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'Portrait of Edward Lyndon (1893) by G. H. Swan

Hastings Township -

1873 May, Francis Hicks employed the auctioneer Edward Lyndon on Browning St to prepare a sale for the Hastings township sections.

1873 June, W. Ellison & Son surveyor drew up the plan for the Hastings Township sections and Edward Lyndon began to advertise with some degree of exaggeration.

Sales by Mr. Lyndon.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE.

TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS

Tuesday, 8th July, 1873,
 At 2 o'clock.

MR. EDWARD LYNDON
 Has received instructions from Mr. FRANCIS HICKS to dispose of at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of July, that Valuable Block of AGRICULTURAL LAND at the

U P P E R K A R A M U
 Containing One Hundred Acres, laid off in Town and Suburban Allotments.
 The Resident Railway Engineer, on behalf of the Minister of Public Works, has decided upon a Section for the

RAILWAY STATION
 Which is situated in the very centre of the

HERETAUNGA BLOCK,
 At the junction of Roads, branching to all parts of the Province. The Land, which is of the richest quality, is in the highest state of cultivation as a Farm, is ploughed, grassed, and planted with about 2500 Forest and Fruit Trees, forming Avenues and Drives through the Property. An Artesian Well flows through the Homestead, and others, to any extent, can be bored at a probable cost of £25. The ground is being laid off in Sections of one quarter of an acre to five acres, suitable alike for Business and Private Residences. Such a favorable opportunity for purchasing a freehold on this justly celebrated Block of Land should not be overlooked, as in all probability, with the steady and increasing prosperity of the country, this Township will, at no distant day, become the

CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE.
 Estimates are now before the Council for the construction of Bridges to cross the Ngaruroro at Havelock, the Waitio at Omahu, and at the Pakowhai Pah, all of which are direct highways to the Railway Station.
 Plans are being prepared, and will be published in a few days.

EDWARD LYNDON,
 Auctioneer.
 June 7, 1873. 582

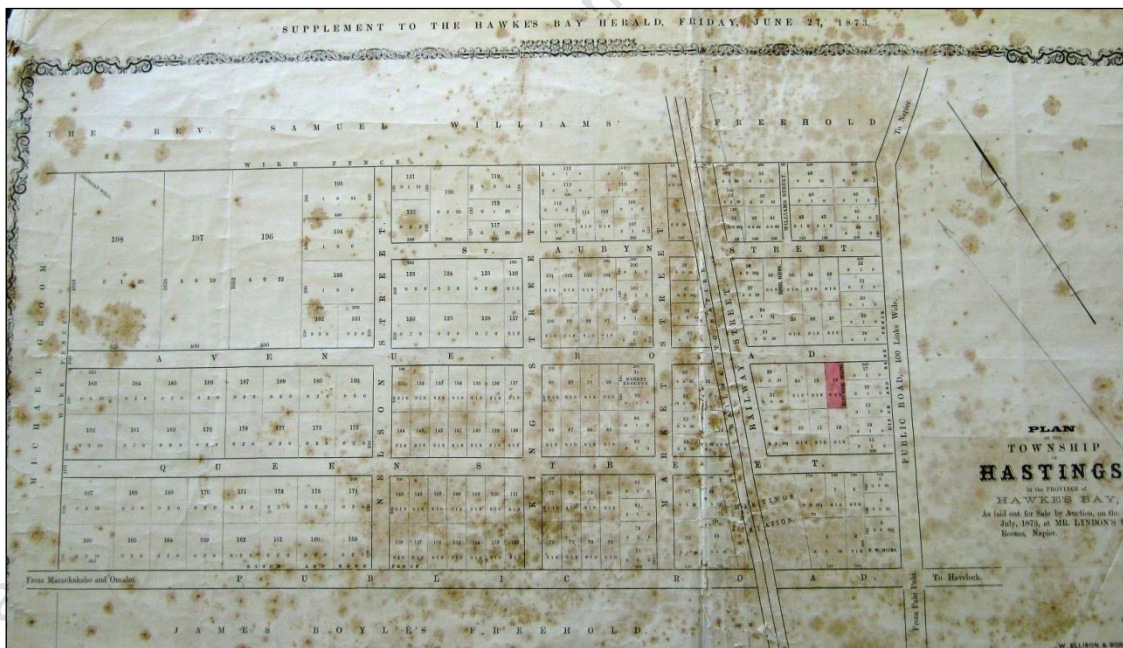
1873 June 10th Hawke's Bay Herald - Francis Hicks Township of Hastings **important** land sale being touted as 'The Capital of the Province' to be auctioned off at Lyndon's sale rooms on Browning St Napier on the 8th July at 2pm

We publish, as a supplement to today's issue, plans of the new township of Hastings, on the Karamu Plains, the sections in which are to be disposed of by auction, at Mr. Lyndon's sale-rooms, on the 8th proximo. Taking our standpoint some years in the future, when, perhaps, our hopes of possessing one of the best harbors in the colony will have been realised—when our wharves will be thronged with shipping, and the vast resources of our inland districts will be fully opened up by roads and railways, it seems to us not improbable that we may then look back to the founding of this township as one of the most important events in the history of the province. There are no plains in the colony more fertile, and few more extensive, than that in the middle of which it is situated. The land is still, it is true, for the most part in the hands of a few sheep-farmers, but there can be no doubt that before many years are

over, these gentlemen will find it more profitable to them to split it up, and dispose of it to small holders, than to continue to occupy it merely as grazing country. One of them, indeed, we hear, contemplates doing this, with a considerable block of his land, near the new township, at a very early date. When this anticipated general subdivision takes place, Hastings will be the centre of one of the richest agricultural districts of the colony. It is so situated too, that when the road and railway system now in progress, and in contemplation, is completed, it is hardly too much to say that three-fourths of the traffic of the province will pass either through it or very close to it. If a large city ever does spring up there, we may remark, it ought to be a handsome one, and an agreeable one to live in. The streets are laid out a chain wide, with the view, we hear, of having artesian water running along them, besides which, trees may be planted, as is done in many of the great cities in America.

1873 June 27th Hawke's Bay Herald - Founding of this township as one of the most important events in the history of the Province !

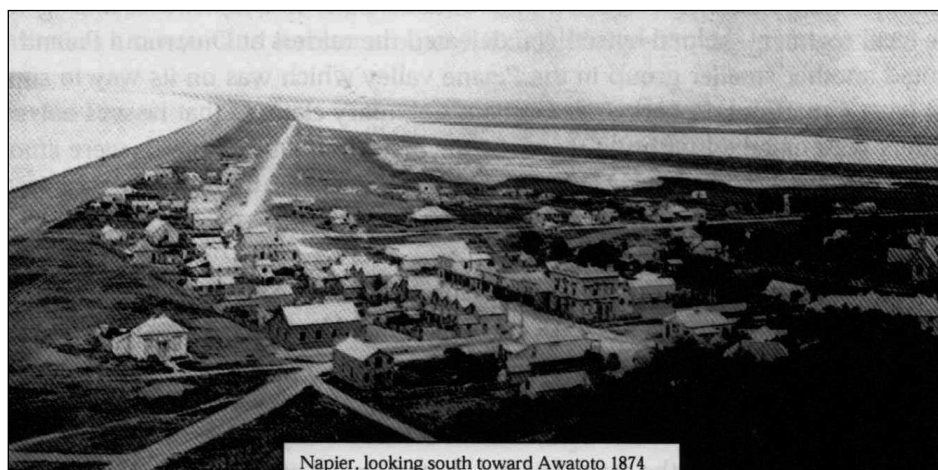
1873 July, W. Ellison & Son surveyor's original plans on a large canvas for the 144 township sections for the Township of Hastings which included the lettering heading – Supplement to the Hawke's Bay Herald, Friday June 27, 1873.



1873 June 27th Hawke's Bay Herald Supplement – (poss only a one sided page flyer similar to later Horse sale flyers and not an informative 4 page supplement) Plan of the Township of Hastings in the province of Hawke's Bay, as laid out for Sale by Auction on the 8 July, 1873, at Mr Lyndon's Sale Rooms, Napier. W. Ellison & Son, surveyors.

The plan shows F. W. Hicks section 3A marked bottom right, the Hastings Station reserve before the Station St extension existed, the Market Reserve, the **Courthouse Reserve section 18 in red on Avenue Rd east where his whare was** and the School reserve marked. With adjoining landowners - Rev Samuel Williams Freehold at top with Wire Fence, James Boyle's Freehold at bottom with Ditch and Fence along Heretaunga St west and Michael Groom west side with Wire Fence. St. Aubyn St only went as far as Nelson St.

William Ellison & Son set the street grid pattern for the township of Hastings which was suitable for Francis Hicks section, but the subsequent adjoining township land sales followed the same street grid layout to the demise of the **Makirikiri creek** – these later township land sales could have easily included riverside reserves along both sides of the meandering Makirikiri shingle creek, but focus was more determined upon getting the optimal outcome for the client rather than on the aesthetics of the town topography, then Thomas Tanner was instrumental in initiating the ‘filling-in’ of the Makirikiri creek in collusion with the new Town Board. A Jubilee lake at the racecourse with riverside reserves along both sides of the Makirikiri creek and a few bridges would have been far more **important** for the township future development than diverting it into the Southland drain. Two roads in Hastings were to be named Ellison Rd and Lyndon Rd after the Surveyor and the Auctioneer.



Napier, looking south toward Awatoto 1874

1873 July 8th Tuesday, Hicks paid for **free coaches** to bring gentlemen from Napier to view the marked Hastings sections before the auction. **There was no station or buildings erected at Hastings - only two small weatherboard huts 5ft x 6ft** - poss transported there by horse and dray. Half of the sections were sold on the first auction day with surprising satisfaction in the purchases prices at an average of £46 per acre, several of the half and quarter-acre sections went off at rates varying from - £100 to £250 per acre which illustrates the effects that the impending railway has in anticipation of increasing the value of land and benefits to be derived when Hicks had bought it at £5 per acre. Mr Frederick Sutton paid £97 for his Railway Hotel site. The auction finished early due to darkness falling but would continue the following afternoon. That night after the auction Hicks offered a **Champagne Party** to all in sundry an event he fondly remembered where several of the sections changed hands at a profit with another Champagne Luncheon the following day.

INVESTMENT

THE SALE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS. ... PURSUANT to notice, the sections in this township were put up for sale by public auction yesterday, at Mr Lyndon's sale rooms. It is not going too far to say that the prices realised exceeded the any anticipations of the most sanguine. After about half of them had been disposed of, darkness coming on, rendered it necessary that the sale of the remainder should be postponed till to-day, at 2 p.m.

The following are the particulars of those disposed of: - No. 1, 1r. 19p., £97.10s; buyer, **F. Sutton**; No. 2, 1r., £56, **F. Sutton**; No. 3, 30½p., £36, **Craig**; No. 4, 36p., £36, **Craig**; No. 5, 36p., £57, **Craig**; Nos. 6 and 7, 1r. £33 each, **Locke**; No. 8, 37½p., £61, **Willis**; No. 9, 38½p., £43, **W. K. McLean**; No. 10, 1r., £42, **W. K. McLean**; No. 11, 1r., £38, **W. K. McLean**; No. 12, 1r., £28, **W. K. McLean**; No. 13, 1r., £57, **Bryson**; No. 14, 1r., £30, **Willis**; No. 15, 1r., £28, sc **W. K. McLean**; No. 16, 1r., £28, **Willis**; No. 17, 1r., £28, **Willis**; No. 18, **Court-house reserve**; Nos. 19 and 20, 1r., £17 each, **Campbell**; No. 21, 26p., £16, **Campbell**; No. 22, 31p, £23, **Campbell**; Nos. 23 and 24, 39p. and 1r. 3½p., £13 each, **Renouf**; No. 25, 1r. £10 .10s, **Sutton**; Nos. 26 and 27, 1r., £11 each, **Riddell**; Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, 1r., £18 each, **Willis**; Nos. 33, 34, and 35, 1r., £7 .10s each, **F. Sutton**; No. 36, **School reserve**; No. 37, 28p., £6, **Hayland**; No. 38, 32½p., £12 .10s, **Locke**; Nos. 39, 40 and 41, 32p., £9 each, **Kennedy**; No. 42, 1r., £9, **Hayland**; No. 43, 1r., £6 10s, **Willis**; No. 44, 1r., £17, **Bryson**; Nos. 45 and 46, 1r., £14 each, **Willis**; No. 47, 1r. 26p., £13 .10s, **Joll**; No. 48, 1r. 25p., £7 10s, **Ellison**; No. 49, 1r., £6 .10s, **Ellison**; No. 50, 32p., £8, **Worgan**; No. 51, 1r. 11p., 8 .10s, **Kennedy**; No. 52, 39p., £8 .10s, **Kennedy**; No. 53, 20p., £8, **Worgan**; Nos. 54 and 55, 18p. and 39p., £16 together, **Kennedy**; No. 56, 30p., £13, **Renouf**; No. 57, 34½p., £10 .10s, **H. C. Wilson**; No. 58, 39p. £11, **Hayland**; No. 59, 1r, 3½p., £16, **H. C. Wilson**; No. 60, 30p., £16, **Willis**; No. 61, 30p., £12 .10s, **Willis**; No. 62, 1r. 9p., £12 .10s, **Worgan**; No. 63, 30p., £11.10s, **Kennedy**; No. 64, 38p., £12, **Kennedy**; No. 65, 30p., £13, **Hayland**; No. 66, 30p., £13.10s, **Willis**; No. 67, 1r. 20p., £34, **F. Sutton**; No. 68, 1r. 12p., £34, **Craig**; No. 69, 1r. 31p., £54, **Craig**; No. 70, 1r. 20p., £57, **Willis**; Nos. 77, 78, 79, and 80, 1r., £9 . 10s. each, **Cullen**; No. 83, 1r., £15, **Ellison**; No. 84, 1r., £13 .10s., **Ellison**; Nos. 85, 86, and 87, 1r., £9 10s. each, **Bryson**; No. 88, 1r., £12, **Willis**; No. 89, 1r., £8, **Begg**; Nos. 90, 91,

and 92, 1r., £9 .10s. each, **Begg** ; No. 93, 1r., £13 .10s., **Ellison** ; No. 94, **Market reserve** ; Nos. 95, 96 and 105, 1r., £11, **Ellison** ; Nos. 97, 98, and 99, 1r., £7, **Redstone** ; No. 100, 1r., £10, **Ellison**; Nos. 101, and 102, 1r., £7 .10s. each, **Cullen** ; Nos. 103 and 104, 1r., £8 . 10s. each, **Ellison** ; No. 106, 1r., £17, **Locke** ; Nos. 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, and 116, all about 1r., £7 10s. each, **Sealy** ; Nos. 117, 118, and 119, from 1r. 20p. to 2r. 14p., £9 .10s. each, **Willis** ; No. 120, 3r. 22p., £18, **Willis** ; No. 121, 1r. 21p., £8 .10s. **Willis** ; No. 122, 2r., £12, **Webber** ; Nos. 123, and 130, 2r., £12 each, **Cullen** ; Nos. 124, 125, 129, and 128, 2r., £10 . 10s each, **Cullen** ; Nos. 126 and 127, 1r., £7 .10s., **Cullen** ; No. 131, 1r., £8 .10s, **Hayland** ; Nos. 132, 133, 134, 135 and 136, 1r., £7 .10s, **Willis** ; No. 137, 1r., £11, **Ramsay** ; No. 138, 1r., £11 .10s, **Willis** ; No. 139, 1r., £7 .10s, **H. C. Wilson** ; Nos. 140, 141, 142, and 143, 1r., £7 . 10s each, **Sealy**; No. 144, 1r., £10, **Willis**.

The total sum realized was something above £1900, and as between 34 and 35 acres were disposed of, the price per acre, all round, was about £56. The total sum realised being £3,500.

Hastings Township sections were mostly purchased by Napier resident investors

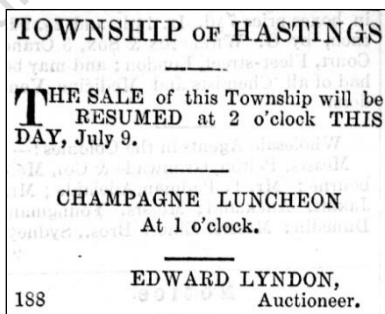
Alexander Kennedy later of Routledge Kennedy & Co purchased 6 section. **Alexander Kennedy** arrived 1860 and was Captain in the N.Z. militia. At the battle of Oamaru in command of his company, he was wounded in the shoulder, the bullet passing close to the left lung, from which he never wholly recovered. He was the third son of the late Rev. Alexander Kennedy of Jura and Colonsay Argyshire, he married in December 1857 in NZ to the second daughter of Mr Charles Brown of Wellington and had a large family. He entered into partnership with Messrs Watt Bros and on the dissolution of that firm he joined Mr Routledge & Co. Alexander Kennedy died March 1888 at Napier.

Henry Charles Wilson a native of Berkshire Eng, he studied dentistry under Sir Edward Saunders who was dentist to Queen Victoria. Henry arrive in Auckland in 1863 via the 'War Sprite' he joined the 3rd Waikato Reg, received an ensigns commission and the NZ Medal. He married Rosa Harman McKenzie in 1872. Henry Charles Wilson was a dentist in Napier and had bought town sections in Hastings in 1873 and 1893. They had one son – Dr. Henry Mountefiore Wilson b:1876 who was a doctor in Hastings from 1912 and a daughter - April 1885 Ethel Vera Wilson at Hastings. Henry Charles Wilson died December 1924 at Hastings aged 85 and Rose Harman Wilson nee McKenzie died July 1929 at Hastings.

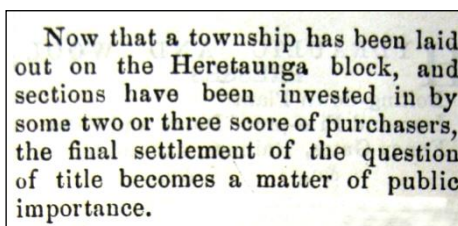
W. K. McLean of Napier bought sections No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, and No. 15. **William Kentish McLean** b: January 1834 in Jamaica in March 1864 in Christchurch he married Anna Ware b: February 1846 in London Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Bethel. They had eight children - August 1866 William Ware Kentish McLean a law clerk of Hastings. William Kentish McLean died in 1900 in Auckland aged 66 and Anna McLean nee Ware died February 1914 in Wanganui.

Apart from the payment receipt for services from Ellison & Lyndon, the first official government record pertaining to **the township of Hastings** was the first sections sole that were certified on the 8th July 1873.

1873 July, Tenders are invited for the erection of a Railway Hotel at Hastings. Mr Sutton is already calling for tenders for the erection of a hotel on the valuable corner section in which he invested.



1873 July 9th - Others would soon follow with their own section sales

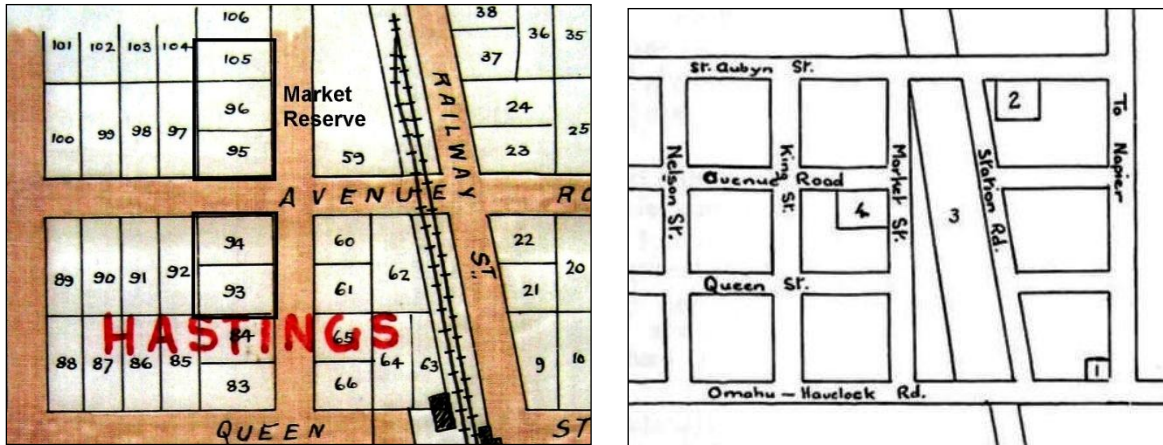


1873 July 10th Hawke's Bay Herald – Question of township title in reference to Thomas Tanner's perjury charge against Henare Tomoana at the Native Court to the Heretaunga Block – Judge Richmond

dismissed the charge on the technical grounds that the witness testimony regarding the alleged perjury was from a person not competent to accurately interpret the native language - (Grindell)

A Market Reserve –

In Frances Hicks 'Hastings English village image' he had set aside an area for a Market Reserve of sections 95 and 96 and 105 at the northern corner of Market St north and Avenue Rd. Hence the street name which ran parallel to the western side of the railway line, close to business and railway station, an area dedicated to the produce growers of the district. But these sections were for sale in the July 1873 Hastings sale for £11. Sections 93 and 94 were also part of the Market Reserves but the Market ceased to exist. The early Maori growers sold their produce directly to the store keepers for trade.

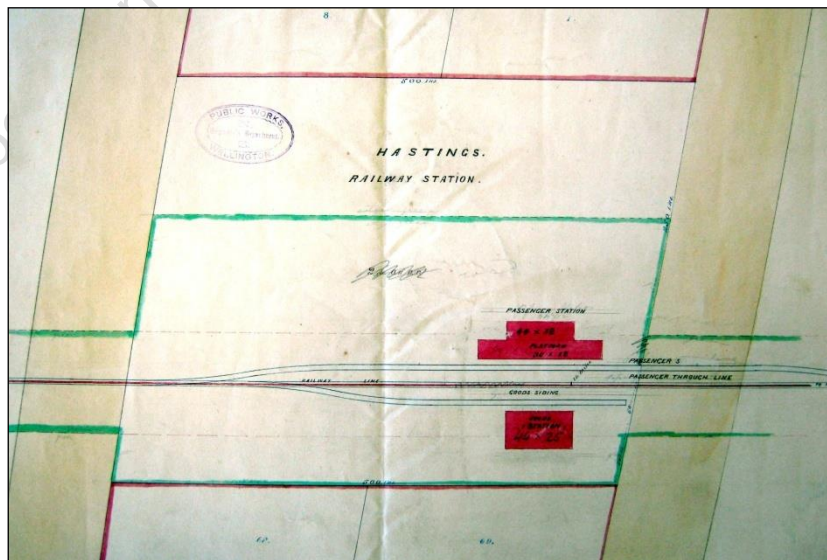


Market Reserves 95, 96, 105 and 93, 94, also 1 Frances Hicks corner store, 2 School Reserve, 3 Railway Reserve and 4 Market Reserve

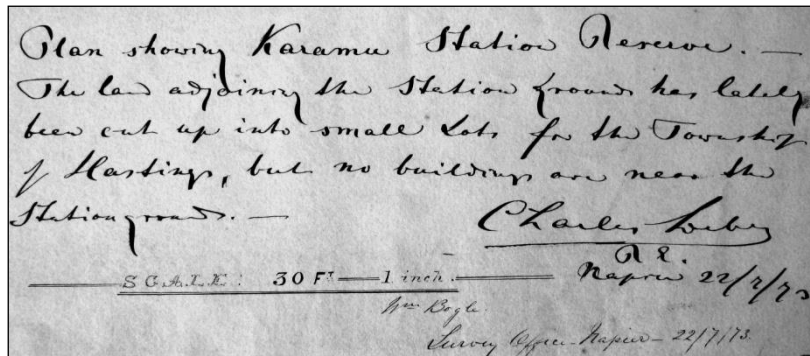
1873 July, Tenders for the erection of a Railway Hotel at Hastings.

1873 July 22nd The plan layout for the Karamu Railway Reserve Station and Goods shed 44 x 25 to be erected near Heretaunga St. The Hastings Goods shed 44 x 25 was constructed by Mr Edward Ashton at £80. A plain wooden Station building without a veranda and a platform of made old rough timber sleepers - under which small boys used to climb. A small telegraph link office was later included at the end of the station building. Station St was not formed along the Reserve and therefore gave a direct view between the hotel and railway station.

In May 1883 Edward Ashton of the Provincial Hotel Napier lost his wife Harriet aged 82.



1873 July 22nd The original Karamu Station & Reserve layout in green – now shows Hastings Railway Station heading added, also shows the Station 44 x 12, Platform 80 x 12 and Goods shed 44 x 25 to be erected near Heretaunga St and Station St - not yet formed



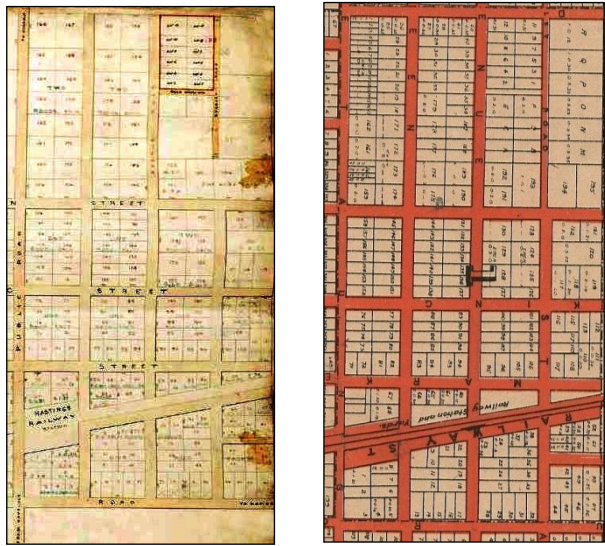
1873 July 22nd - Plan showing Karamu Station Reserve – The land adjoining the Station Grounds has lately been cut up into small lots for the township of Hastings, but no buildings are near the Station grounds - Charles Libby.

1873 July, the first **Hastings Railway Station** was erected near the unfenced Heretaunga St crossing, by late 1875 the station buildings were moved 100 yards further north of the Reserve to near Queen St. The **Historical Calf of Hastings** was killed by a train - post & railings were rushed to erect fencing, but was never fully completed, by 1881 the station and yards were completely fenced-in with gates. In November 1882 a new bigger station building and platform was erected on the same location, but encroaching over Queen St crossing with a booking office and a Post & Telegraph office while the old station still operated – it was demolished and sent to Te Aute, the Goods shed was also moved further north at Queen St, then the new station buildings were all moved north yet again in March 1894 to opposite Avenue Rd east with a platform 600ft long.



Shows the later altered Market St nth marked in red ink at top near Miss Edwards/Hodge private school and at the end of 1st Williams St near the Heretaunga private school, the first State School at Sec 36 on St. Aubyn St opposite 1st Williams St (later named Holt Pl off St. Aubyn St east) the Market Reserve on the corner of Avenue Rd and Market St nth Sec 94, the Courthouse Sec 18 on Avenue Rd east where his where was and **T. W. Hicks, later apparently called 3A** in black ink at bottom.

Note - A drainage ditch and fencing ran along the northern side of the Main Omahu Rd from Nelson St west to Hicks corner store. This was to drain water from the small swamp areas where later buildings like the Cosy Theatre and Roach's were erected and collapsed in the 1931 Quake.



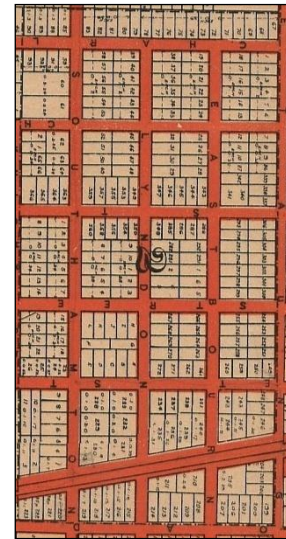
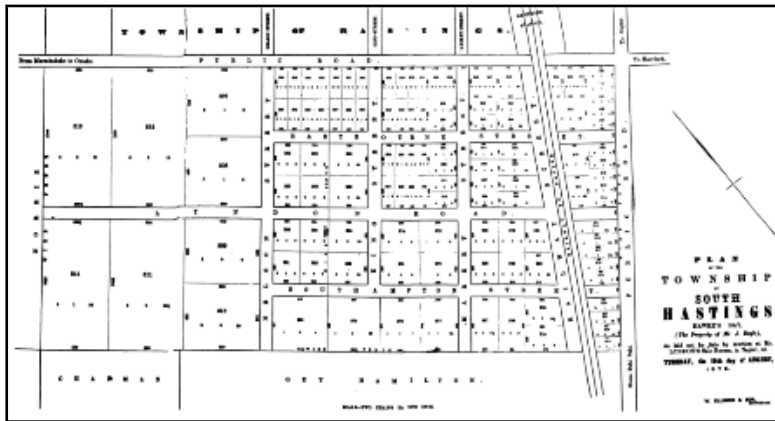
Hastings South sections –

Hastings Infant Township became twice as large with the sale of **James Boyle's** Hastings South sections

1873 August 19th **Second auction** - Already the proposed Hastings township was being hailed as the **'City on the Plains'** - likened to Christchurch and its link to Lyttelton port with plans being prepared to auction off the adjoining South Hastings sections of James Boyle with new roads named Eastbourne, Lyndon Rd and Southampton St, an Artesian well and a ¼ acre Reserve for an **Athenaeum** on Market St sth, and possibly a site for public buildings where the later Church of England stood, but not many sections sold. It was reported then that there were only two weatherboard huts 5ft x 6ft at the Railway Reserve in Hastings.

<p style="text-align: center;">Sales by Mr. Lyndon.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IMPORTANT LAND SALE.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS NORTH.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday, the 19th August, 1873. At 2 o'clock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MR. EDWARD LYNDON</p> <p>Has received instructions from Mr. JAMES BOYLE to dispose of his</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VALUABLE FREEHOLD ESTATE AT THE UPPER KARAMU,</p> <p>Containing One Hundred acres of the richest Agricultural Land.</p> <p>This Land, which has all been ploughed and cultivated, is now being surveyed and laid off in CONVENIENT SECTIONS, suitable alike for Business and Private Residences.</p> <p>The Public Roads, one chain in width, are in continuation of the roads laid off in Mr. Hicks' plan, thus connecting the two Blocks, and forming a fine site for the</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE.</p> <p>An Artesian Well, throwing a column of water eight feet in height, flows from the centre of the Block, and others to any extent can be bored at a probable cost of £25.</p> <p>About 50 acres are being laid off as paddocks, from 3 to 6 acres each.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE RAILWAY STATION,</p> <p>Presented by Mr. Francis Hicks to the Minister of Public Works, and now the very centre of the Township, is at the junction of Four Trunk Roads, branching to all parts of the Province, and crossing bridges over the Ngaruroro to Havelock, the Waitio to Omahu and Taradale, and the Pakowhai Pa to Napier.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With "signs of prosperity all around," to quote from the Finance Minister's speech, the settlers have now another favorable opportunity of purchasing a FREEHOLD in this Valuable Township, already established as</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE CITY OF THE PLAINS !</p> <p>Terms :—¼ Cash ; balance at 3, 6, and 12 months, bearing interest at 8 per cent.</p> <p>Plans are being prepared, and will be published in a few days.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EDWARD LYNDON, Auctioneer.</p> <p>338</p>
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1873 August 1st Hawke's Bay Herald – James Boyle's land sale – 'Capital Of the Provence' with 'signs of prosperity all around' and 'The City on the Plains'



1873, The township of Hastings at top, with Norris land left side, Chapman and Guy Hamilton's land bottom

SALE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS SOUTH.

PURSUANT to advertisement in the HERALD, the Township of Hastings South, the property of Mr. Jas. Boyle, was, yesterday afternoon, submitted to public competition by Mr. E. Lyndon, auctioneer, at his sale-rooms, Browning-street. There was a moderate attendance—not so large, though, as on the occasion of the sale of Hastings proper some six weeks ago, a fact accounted for in a measure by the unprecedentedly unsettled weather experienced in Hawke's Bay during the past fortnight or so, which we have no doubt deterred many country settlers at any rate from being present at the sale-rooms yesterday. There was an absence, too, (except in one or two instances), of spirited bidding—the general opinion being that Mr. Boyle had not acted altogether wisely in placing his land in the market so soon after Mr. Hicks' property had been disposed of. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, however, the land which passed the hammer yesterday realised what may be considered on the whole fair prices. The total proceeds of the sale yesterday was £865 10s. Appended will be found a list of the sections sold, together with the area of each, the price realised, and the names of purchasers.

No.	A.	R.	P.	Price.	Purchaser.
				£ s.	
199..0	1	0	..52	0..T. K. Newton	
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201..0	1	0	..11	10.. "	
202..0	1	0	..25	0..R. Brown	
203..0	1	0	..25	0.. "	
204..0	1	7	..35	0..E. W. Knowles	
205..0	2	29	..18	0..T. K. Newton	
206..0	1	0	..10	10..R. Brown	
207..0	1	0	..10	10.. "	
208..0	1	0	..10	10.. "	
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210..0	2	4	..8	10..R. Brown	
211..0	1	26	..8	10.. "	
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226..0	3	17	..14	0..J. Annabell	
227..0	3	17	..16	10..Wall	
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258..0	1	0	..5	0..J. Annabell	
259..0	1	0	..	(Reserved for Athenaeum.)	
260..0	1	0	..8	0..G. Bowman	
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262..0	1	0	..5	0.. "	

263..0	1	0	..5	10..J. Annabell
264..0	1	0	..5	10.. "
265..0	1	0	..6	0..J. Close
266..0	1	0	..6	10.. "
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269..0	1	0	..6	10..S. Bell
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271..0	1	0	..5	0..J. Hunt
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273..0	3	0	..10	0..J. Annabell
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277..1	1	6	..19	0.. "
278..1	1	7	..19	0.. "

When the above sections had been disposed of, Mr. Lyndon announced that on the remainder of the township there would be a reserve of £20 per acre. After this announcement, no one apparently caring to speculate, the sale came to a termination.

1873 August 20th - Boyle had not acted altogether wisely in auctioning his land in the market so soon after Mr Hicks, but more Napier investors bought sections

South Hastings sections - 199 200 201 205 T. K. Newton, 202 203 206 - 208 210 - 213 216 - 219 228 - 239 241 - 243 R. Brown, 204 E. W. Knowles, (209 Withdrawn) 214 244 - 246 M. Boylan 220 221 223 255 256 261 262 271 272 J. Hunt, 224 225 J. Crane, 226 258 263 264 273 - 278 J. Annabell, (259 reserved for

Athenaeum) 227 J. Wall, 240 J. Hague, 247 248 265 - 268 J. Close, 251 – 254 257 260 G. Bowman, 269 270 S. Bell.

A Robert Brown b:1853 died at Napier August 1923 aged 70.

At this stage Hastings Township was essentially owned by Napier resident land investors. The sale forms a striking illustration of the effect of railways, even while existing as yet only in anticipation in increasing the value of landed property. The only buildings at Hastings are a couple of weatherboarded huts, each of them about five feet by six in dimensions.

Note - Most of the roads were still Paper Streets only – they did not actually exist, apart from the Main Rd and beginnings of the Market St track !

Thomas Kennedy Newton of Napier b:1829 died suddenly September 1896 aged 67

The Wall's from Co. Tyrone Ireland - Andrew Wall was born 30/09/1817 and Eleanor Gillis was born 06/05/1819. There were 6 sons – 1838 William, 1840 John, 1842 Robert, 1843 James, 1846 Joseph and 1848 Samuel. They were all born in Dungannon, Northern Ireland, their father Andrew Wall died in Ireland on the 12/08/1847. The brothers came to New Zealand via the *Black Eagle* in November 1861 with their mother Eleanor Wall - she died at Auckland in July 1855 aged 55. Three brothers settled in Hastings.

Robert Wall Ex Third Waikato Regiment and served on the Commissariat Military Train arrived in Hawke's Bay around 1867 and became the Frimley estate manager at Hastings for J. N. Williams who built a cottage for him on the corner of Tomoana Rd and Queen St made of kauri frame, heart matai flooring and weatherboards with totara piles and totara shingle roofing – it became the oldest house in Hastings. Robert Wall eventually owned the property and house which abutted Omaha Rd in 1906.





Two sides of the oldest house in Hastings, by Charles Fearnley

1873, **Robert Wall** married Mary Heeney. Children born - 1874 William Wall d: Nov 1884 aged 10, 1875 Annie Wall she died July 1958 aged 83, 1875 Samuel Wall, 1876 Martha Wall, 1881 Robert Gillies Wall, April 1883 Andrew Wall at Hastings he married Margaret Ann Fox in May 1915, April 1885 William John Wall, Leslie Wall he died September 1978, Edith Wall she died July 1935, 1887 Maud Wall she died December 1928, 1889 Elsie Wall, 1891 Edwin (Ted) Wall married Charlotte he died December 1950 and 1894 Stanley Wall.

Robert Wall died in Hastings June 1914 aged 72 and Mary Wall nee Heeney died in Hastings September 1935 aged 86.

Joseph Wall had settled in Hastings around 1868, he married 1874 Mary Hooper b:1855 at Taita Wellington the daughter of John Hooper b:1805 -1892 and Caroline Wadman b:1815 -1903. Joseph & Mary Wall had a large family in Hastings, around 12 children born -

1875 April Euginia Amelia Wall was born in Hastings, she later died in May 1875,

1876 February, Henry John Wall was born in Hastings, he died in May 1931 at Hastings aged 55.

1877, **William George Wall** was born in Hastings, married Ellen Nellie Jarvis and died in December 1939 at Hastings aged 62.

1880 January, Gertrude Minnie Wall was born in Lower Hutt, she died in April 1952 at Karori Wellington, aged 72.

1881 November, Ernest Joseph Wall was born at Hastings, he married Lydia Franklin and died in September 1947 at Hastings aged 65,

1884 July, Lillie Gillies Wall was born at Hastings, she died in April 1951 aged 66,

1886 July, Victor Oswald Wall was born in Hastings he married Ivy Jane he died in January 1941 at Hastings aged 54

1888 October, Caroline Wall was born in Hastings, she married David Francis Silk Kemp in April 1906 at Hastings, they had three children, she died in June 1943 at Hastings aged 54

1890 December, Hilda Wall was born in Hastings, she died in June 1948 aged 57

1893 April, Ethel Wall was born in Hastings, she died in November 1942 aged 49

1896 February, Harold Wall was born in Hastings, he married Lillian Maud Vaughan in January 1919, lived at 'Belmont' on the corner of Railway Rd and Murdoch Rd, a son was born April 1923, a son born June 1924 and a daughter born March 1927, Harold Wall died in January 1953 at Hastings aged 56.

1899 January, Phillip Gordon Wall was born in Hastings, he died in December 1955 at Hastings aged 56.

Joseph Wall was a farmer with quite a bit of land on Railway Rd near Murdoch Rd, he died in Hastings December 1911 aged 65, Mary Wall nee Hooper died in Hastings November 1922 aged 67



James Wall arrived in Auckland with his mother and five brothers in 1861. The Maori War was then in operation and he at once volunteered for service and he fought for five years, during which he had many thrilling experiences. After the war he came to Napier where in January 1875 he married Miss Jane Horne b: September 1849 at Geelong, Victoria Australia, the daughter of Janet and Alexander Horne. Jane was a niece of Mr James Wood then proprietor of the Herald Napier. James Wall was the first settler on the Heretaunga block where he took up land farming there for over 30 years. They had 11 children –

1876, William James Wall was born at Hastings, he died in 1951 at Hastings aged 76.

1878, Robert Ernest Wall was born, he died in 1957 aged 79.

1882, Herbert Alexander Wall a twin was born. He died in 1959 aged 77.

1882, Reginald Joseph Wall a twin was born. He married Henrietta Risley (Hetta) Eaton and they had five children. He then married Mabel Alice (May) Brown in 1942 in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. He died in March 1965 at Maryborough, Victoria, Australia, aged 83.

1884, Henry Alfred Wall was born, he died in 1951 aged 67.

1886, Horace Edwin Wall was born in 1886 in Hastings, he died in 1948 aged 62.

1888 June, Helen Jane Wall was born, she died in March 1935 at Hastings aged 46.

1889, Catherine Rudman Wall was born at Hastings, she married Walter Eugene Bowen in 1911 at Hastings. They had four children, she died in March 1953 aged 63, buried Western Bay of Plenty.

1889, Edith Elizabeth Wall was born at Hastings

1892, Laura Emily Wall was born at Hastings and died the same day.

Charles Frederick Wall was born at Hastings

James Wall owned property in Raureka, his Wall Rd land was acquired from him by the Borough in 1891, Jane Wall nee Horne died in April 1914 at Hastings aged 64 and James Wall died in April 1926 at Raureka Hastings aged 81, buried Hastings cemetery. He left seven sons - Messrs W. J. and H. Wall of Hastings, H. A. Wall of Waimarama, F. C. Wall of Dannevirke, R. J. Wall of Martinborough and H. E. Wall of Porangahau and three daughters Mesdames T. May and T. Emmerson of Hastings, W. F. Brown of Havelock North. He is survived by 36 grandchildren.

HERETAUNGA DISTRICT.	
Chapman H., carpenter	Russell Captain W., sheepfarmer
Gordon Captain, sheepfarmer	Russell Colonel, sheepfarmer
Hicks T., postmaster and store-keeper	Williams J. N., runholder

1873, Heretaunga district residents

1873, The Heretaunga Road Board, chairman - J. N. Williams, wardens – W. R. Russell, Gilbert Norris, T. Tanner and **F. Hicks**.

Francis Hicks was a member of the Heretaunga Road Board for a short time only – he does not seem to have been associated with any other early Hastings groups, except perhaps attending the Marist Catholic services.


1873 August 15, **Tobias Hicks** applied for a liquor licence at the Havelock court sitting for Section 1 which is the Railway Hotel building site on behalf of Mr Sutton, but this was not going to be approved and the applicants name was changed to the more experienced **William Goodwin** manager of the Tavistock Hotel at Waipukurau.

1873 October, Access from Havelock to the new township of Hastings was a difficult track down to the ford across the river. Thomas Tanner called for tenders to build the Havelock Rd bridge in order for the Havelock people to have better access to the new township and railway station to come.



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Tenders.



TENDERS will be received until the 8th December, 1873, for the ERECTION of an ENGINE-SHED and STATION-HOUSE at Napier, on the Napier and Paki Paki Railway.

Plans and Specifications to be seen, and further information obtained, at the office of Messrs. Brogden and Son, Tennyson-street, Napier.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAS. DUNBAR.
 November 28, 1873. 596



New Zealand Railways.
 NAPIER TO WAIPUKURAU.
 PAKI PAKI CONTRACT.

Public Works Office,
 Wellington, Nov. 22, 1873.

FRESH TENDERS will be received at this Office up to Noon on MONDAY, 22nd December, 1873, for the CONSTRUCTION of the PAKI PAKI CONTRACT of the above Railway, about 14 miles. They must be addressed to the Hon. the Minister for Public Works, Wellington, and marked outside "Tenders Paki Paki Contract."

Plans and Specifications may be seen at this office and at the Public Works Office, Napier.

Telegraphic tenders, similarly addressed and marked, will be received if presented at any telegraphic office by Noon of the same date, provided that written tenders in due form are lodged at a District Engineer's Office by the same hour.

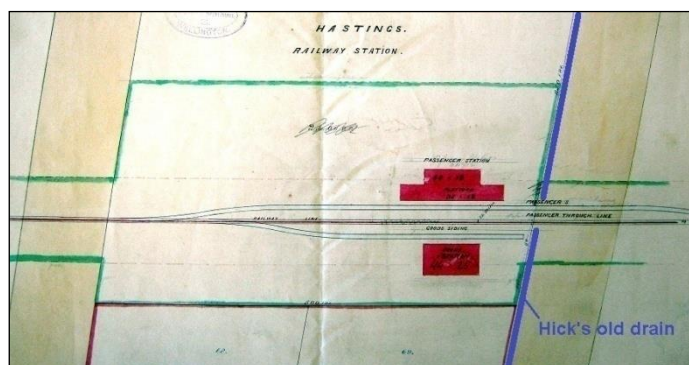
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By command,
 JOHN BLACKETT,
 Assistant Engineer-in-Chief.

Brogden's advertising train logo with engine pushing or pulling and New Zealand Railways 14 mile Paki Paki tender

1873, The new Railway line through Hastings was laid down by Brogden's immigrant Navvies through Vogel's Immigration scheme who would have arrived at Napier through John Henderson Co. Mr **George Hatherell** was one of the original employees who constructed the line, which was begun at Napier and all done by manual labour with horse & cart. Before coming to New Zealand Mr Hatherell was a platelayer employed by the Great Western Railway Company in England. A drain was also constructed from near Karamu Rd sth along the Railway line to connect with the Southland drainage system.

George Hatherell b: 1836 the son of Hannah Day and John Hatherell. In March 1863, he married Jane Dowding b: 1836 Wiltshire, Eng, the daughter of James and Harriet Dowding. In July 1874 they arrived at Napier on the *Halcione* with Brogden's - George Hatherell 37 a Platelayer, Jane 40, Henry 9 and Albert 2, also accompanied by Ann Dowding 32. George Hatherell died May 1895 at Hastings aged 58 and Jane Hatherell nee Dowding died September 1918 aged 82.



Once the rail line was put through at a greater height than the land level - it blocked off the original Main Rd drain that Hicks had originally dug and thus caused subsequent flooding around the station Goods shed making its way towards Queen St where new drains were created to alleviate the flooding problem.

1873 November, Mr J. Garry took the contract to sink an artesian wells for the General Government at the various railway stations, at the Hastings Railway yard a strike at the depth of 140ft.

1873 November, The first two little 15 tonne, 4 wheeled, saddle-tank, C class engines arrived via the 'Patterson' for Brogden and Son - to be used to ballast the Napier – Paki Paki line under construction.

1873 November, A contract has been taken for **£800 for the construction of a bridge across the Ngaruroro at Havelock North**. It will, when finished, bring the traffic of the large and prosperous south-eastern district of the province into the railway at Hastings.

1873 November, A Land Dispute at Havelock North, Gilpin v Horne. **Thomas Gilpin** the plaintiff in this action and a tenant of Mr Lyndon, I know section 39, Hampden. **William Horne** of Havelock on Mr Schultze's ground. It is the land known as Marsh's section. **Roope Brooking** managing clerk to Mr Edward Lyndon land and estate agent for section No 39, Havelock. **William Henry Schultze** I know Mrs Marsh's property, Havelock I have been in possession of it about two years. I went in under Mr Bilham. Thomas William Bilham.



Thomas Gilpin b: 1827 in Laheen, Donegal, Ire he married Mary Scarlett b: 1827 in Larne, Antrim, Northern Ire. They had two sons and two daughters -1858 Annie Elizabeth Gilpin, 1863 Edmund Gilpin, Isabella Mary Gilpin and Thomas Robert William Gilpin. Mary Gilpin nee Scarlett died 1900 in Havelock North aged 73 and Thomas Gilpin died February 1908 in Havelock North aged 81.

William Horne b: 1846 NSW Aus the son of Eliza Jane and Thomas Horne, in 1873 he married Susan Ann Barclay Lozell b: April 1858 in Ahuriri the daughter of Mary and Samuel Lozell. They had six children- 1877 an unnamed child, October 1878 Arthur Errington Horne was born in Napier, he married Isabel Gertrude Whitehead in 1901, January 1881, Eva Susan Horne she married Harry Ernest Samuel Banks in 1904, May 1883, Ernest Thomas Horne he married Elenor Curtis in 1907, July 1885 Harriett Mary Horne she married Robert Dick MacArthur in 1905 and October 1887 Samuel Arnold Horne. The family settled in Hastings. William Horne of Warren St died October 1919 in Hastings aged 73 and Susan Ann Barclay Horne nee Lozell died February 1943 in Hastings aged 84.

1873 November, **John Doyle** charged with assaulting **Edward Edgar** a half-caste lad aged 15, defendant replied that he was a "lying rascal" fined.

1873 November, Frederick Henry Schultze a shepherd at Havelock North and Frederick William Schultze a shepherd at Havelock North 1893 – 1911.

1873 November, Alfred Chapman 2. a sheepfarmer at 'Edenham' Pukahu. **Alfred Chapman 2.** b: February 1828 in Edenham Lincolnshire the third son of Elizabeth and the Rev William Emerson Chapman, In August 1859 at Te Aro Wellington Alfred Chapman a stockman married Elizabeth Monteith b: August 1835 in Staffordshire the daughter of Elizabeth and Dr. George Monteith of Wellington. In 1861 Alfred was a JP in Hawke's Bay. They had seven children - July 1860 Charles Alfred Monteith Chapman he married Helen Fleming in 1908, December 1862 Katherine Louisa Elizabeth Chapman she married William Henry Tylee in October 1889, September 1864 Ellen Constance Minna Chapman, August 1866 William Edward Emerson he married Elizabeth Ellen Vennell, February 1869 in George Dalrymple Chapman he died in 1898 aged 29, December 1871 Henry Chapman he died a child in 1872 and April 1873 Arthur Chapman he married Amy Gertrude Hunter in 1899. In 1861 Alfred Chapman was JP in HB, In January 1874

Alfred Chapman had been part owner of the Edenham Station and since he parted with his interest in it he had been in a low and depressed state of mind. Alfred Chapman of 'Edenham' Pukahu died January 1874 aged 45 buried Old Napier. Elizabeth Chapman nee Monteith died from heart disease October 1891 at Pukahu aged 56, she leaves four sons and two daughters, one of the latter being Mrs W. Tylee. A younger sister Lucy Eleanor Monteith b: July 1839 married Frederick John Tiffen in February 1859 at Wellington she died December 1910 at Napier aged 71.

1873 December, His Honour the Superintendent Mr Ormond and family had a narrow escape from severe injuries on Saturday. It appears that whilst driving past **Mr Wellwood's place near Hastings**, one of the horses bolted and Mr Ormond was precipitated out, the wheels of the trap passing over him. We are glad to be able to report that he has sustained only a few bruises; but it is extraordinary that the results were not more serious. The horses continued on their wild career for some considerable distance and stopped of their own accord in turning a corner of the road.

1874, Joseph Frederick Troon was born at Clive the son of Mary and Joseph Troon, he married Dora Isabel Compton in September 1898 at Hastings. **Joseph Troon** b: September 1852 in Falmouth Cornwall Eng, in August 1872 at St. Day, Cornwall he married Mary Bennett Old Williams b: April 1853 in Redruth Cornwall Eng. They had three children - 1874 Joseph Frederick Troon at Clive, December 1875 Ernest Alfred Troon at Hastings he married Mary Jane Mary Hampton in November 1902 at Hastings, March 1878 Emily Troon at Napier. They moved to Christchurch. Joseph Troon died November 1935 in Christchurch aged 83 and Mary Bennett Old Troon nee Williams died February 1946 in Christchurch aged 92.

The Karamu, Hastings Post Office –

1874 January 1st The NZ Railways Dept and the Telegraph Dept documents had both adopted the new township name of Hastings - after the first Governor General to British India, Warren Hastings. The name of the **Karamu Post Office** at Hicks Store was also changed to the **Hastings Post Office** on 1st January 1874 by the NZ Post Office. In October that year the Hastings Post Office opened its Money Order Savings Bank service.

In January 1874, Tobias Hicks relinquished his store and postmaster duties at Section 3a, corner Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St east to Robert Somerville.

In 27 November 1874, The telegraph line has been extended to the township of Hastings and an office will be opened there shortly.

In November 1874, The telegraph line installed and link office at the southern end of the Hastings railway station platform.

In July 1875 the Hastings Post Office was transferred from Hicks old store to the small Telegraph Office at the southern end of the Hastings Railway Station building, but still under the command of Mr Robert Somerville, a storekeeper.

In October 1875, Postal - A notice in the Government Gazette of the 80th ultimo, states that the Post Office in the province of Hawke's Bay, at present known as Karamu, has been changed to Hastings.

In December 1875, the Hastings Post Office came under the duties of the Hastings stationmaster David A. Wright, with post and telegraph offices, savings bank, Government life assurance. The Hastings post office and railway departments at Hastings were all in one until they were separated in June 1881.

In June 1881, A separate Hastings Post Office was opened on the Hastings Railway station with post and telegraph offices, savings bank, Government life assurance.

In January 1883 David A. Wright was the first BDM Registrar in Hastings.

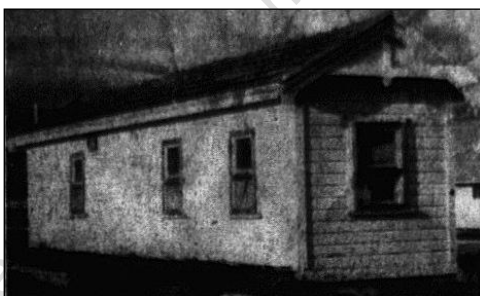
In February 1894, The removal of the Hastings post office from the railway station to a building lately occupied by Messrs Williams and Kettle at the corner of Station St and Queen St east which by the way has been admirably adapted to the requirements of the postal service,



The temporary Hastings Post Office with a Telegraph Dept in buildings behind, the Hastings Standard newspaper office building at the corner of Station St and Queen St east which was W. Y. Dennett's old auction rooms then Williams and Kettle office. In September 1894 the safe in the temporary Hastings Post Office was taken by Frederick William Dennett and Harry Dennett. The safe was found in a ploughed paddock at Longlands on the Maraekakaho Rd about three miles and a half from Hastings. The pair were found not guilty in the Supreme Court. A new wooden PO was opened across the road in 1897.

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The wooden Hastings Post Office – from page 37

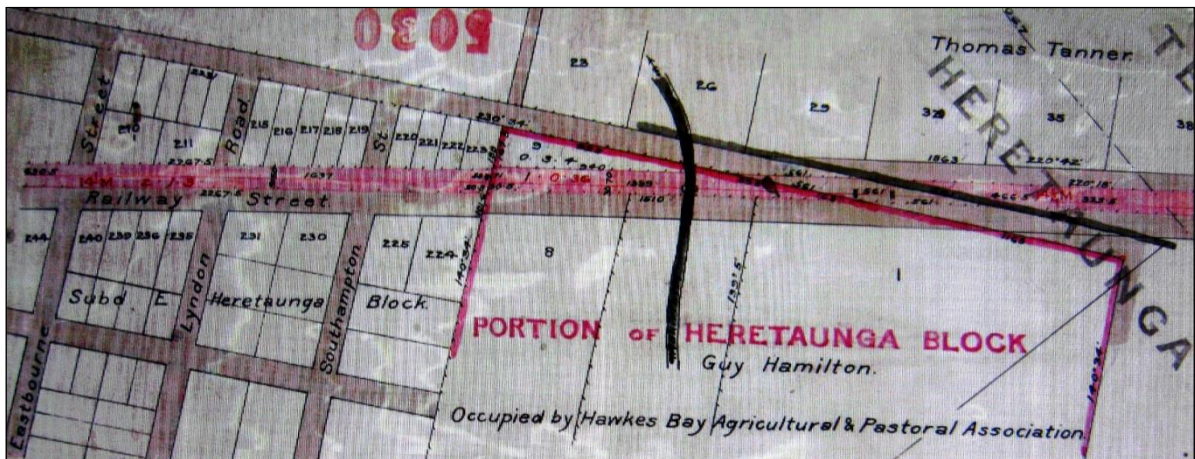
1874 January, There were 50 men employed on the Napier - Paki Paki line, this number gives about three to the mile, so no surprise need be felt at the delay in the completion of the line. There is a story told of a traveller who, riding across the Karamu some months ago, and noticing one man using a spade in the middle of the plain, asked him what he was doing. The man replied, *"Oh this is the railway, I have got a contract."* The traveller naturally remarked that it would be some time before the railway was finished. When the man in of injured innocence informed him that there was another fellow working about two miles off.



The railway line construction office was originally built by the Railways dept possibly in Napier and railed or carted to Hastings as they were building the line through to Paki Paki (hence the narrow width) It was situated on Hastings Railway Reserve where the later PO stood when Hastings Railway Station was being built - at this time most Hastings streets were paper streets only, the **Queen St east** dirt track from Karamu Rd entrance through the 4 young Sentinel blue gum trees would have given the Railway management staff the first inner Hastings street access to their construction office building in the 1874. It was situated at different positions on the Reserve when a new Guards residence was built. In the 1950's this building became the Greater Hastings Office till 1965, it was moved around Flaxmere and burnt down in May 1979.

A new road was formed for the construction of the railway alongside the new railway line from Hastings to Paki Paki through the top of the racecourse section named **Railway Rd**. The first square wooden Railway Station and platform were built with a Railway Goods shed both near Heretaunga St, but were later moved northwards.

The Havelock Rd had originally determined a quasi **north from south** of Karamu Junction and the Karamu Pathway had divided the town **east from west**, Hicks store on Karamu Junction corner was the **centre point** of Hastings – until the railway line went through which created a new division line with a central axis in middle of the railway tracks in the middle of Heretaunga St, although the streets were laid out more accurately on compass bearings.



Shows the Railway line in red passed over the original Karamu Path marked in black that went onto the racecourse section and part of Gascoigne St right edge, also shows where the Makirikiri creek crossed also marked in back crossing from the racecourse lake under the Railway and Karamu Rd with bridge, shows Well Rd an early pathway marked along Sec 23, later replaced by the nearby Pattison St. The sections of Guy Hamilton in 1883, later occupied by the HB Agricultural & Pastoral Association, racecourse, the southern part of the Gas Works section was originally a portion of the Heretaunga Block with Thomas Tanner owner of the Akina sections the later Intermediate School

1874, The Heretaunga Road Board, chairman - J. N. Williams, wardens – W. R. Russell, Gilbert Norris, T. Tanner and **F. Hicks** was now replaced by Robert Wellwood.

1874 January, **Tobias Hicks** has relinquished his store at Section 3a and the Karamu Postmaster duties went to **Robert Somerville**.

Note – **Hicks store** was possibly moved from the corner to the western boundary to adjoin the new Railway Hotel being built on Heretaunga St where Robert Somerville first began his business at Hastings and took over the Karamu Postmaster duties until July 1875.

H A S T I N G S S T O R E .
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 R. S O M E R V I L L E .
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 G O O D S delivered to all parts of the
 district, at Napier prices. 46



1874 January – **Robert Somerville** first opened his Hastings Store possibly on Heretaunga St east, but these premises were to be too small so he opened a second store on Boyle's west side soon after at Market St corner. He advertised consistently for many years. Robert Somerville was from Napier he had married Ann Northe 1872 and they had 6 children - 1873 Georgina Elizabeth Ann Somerville, 1877 Gertrude Maria Somerville, 1878 George Arthur Somerville, 1880 Frederick William Oliver Somerville, 1882 Ernest Crawford Somerville and Ruth Somerville.

1874 January, the editor of the Hawke's Bay Herald expressed Hastings was steadily expanding and progressing.

Apart from the two storied Railway Hotel being built, the first stores at Hastings were mostly cheap single storied boxes - it was not until the arrival of the immigrant tradesmen who built the grand two storied Victorian stores and large houses.

1874 January, **Robert Wellwood** had a balance with his bankers from £5000 to £6000 and he owned 105 acres of land near Hastings unencumbered and in those days valued at £50 per acre. This land was subsequently sold at that figure. Mr W. J. Miller arranged with the Railway to stop the midday train at Wellwood's property so buyers could alight and be picked up by the last train from Hastings. In August 1877 Robert Wellwood was chairman on the Heretaunga Road Board, In February 1878 Robert Wellwood is leaving for England and has leased his property Maxwell Lea at Hastings. Routledge Kennedy & Co auction of all his stock, farm implements and household chattels. In March 1878 a farewell dinner was given to Robert Wellwood at the Railway Hotel Hastings on leaving for their home country, but they returned to Hastings several years later.

1874 January, Alfred Chapman 2. of 'Edenham' Pukahu died aged 45. The **Coroner Dr. Hitchings** left for Pukahu where he held an inquiry at the late residence of the deceased. The principal witness was Johanna McCarthy the domestic, who stated that on the previous morning about 8 o'clock, Mr Chapman having milked the cows left on horseback, expressing his intention of visiting Edenham his late station situated about twenty-six miles from his residence and the road to which lies over some very rough country. He said he would be back the same evening or next day. Next morning about halfpast five he returned and stated that he had slept out all night. The night had been fine and moonlight, with heavy dew. He was very cold and shivering and complained of a pain in his inside. He asked for a glass of rum and water which was given him; he went to the pantry and took a piece of bread, which he does not appear to have eaten. He went into the parlour at about five minutes to six and laid clown on the sofa. He still complained of the pain and asked for some warm water as an emetic, remarking that he did not think he would get over this. He was shortly afterwards seized with a sudden fit and died at about twenty minutes past six. Elizabeth Chapman nee Monteith died from heart disease October 1891 at Pukahu aged 56. The families of Tiffen, Hunter, Duncan, Tylee and Warren will be thrown into mourning by Mrs Chapman's death.

1874 January, **Dr. Thomas Henry Edward Hitchings** b: April 1816 in Oxfordshire, Eng the son of Joanna and Henry Hitchings. In August 1845 at East Peckham, Kent he first married Isabella Boorman b:1821. They and had one son – 1849 Thomas Boorman Hitchings, Isabella Hitchings nee Boorman died a young mother in May 1849 in Tonbridge, Kent, Eng aged 28. Dr. Thomas Henry Edward Hitchings arrived in NZ 1850's was the first doctor in Napier and became the government health officer. In 1861 in NZ he married Mary Elizabeth Challen Garland b: January 1839 in Petworth, Sussex, Eng. Children – 1862 Isabella Mary Hitchings, 1864 Claude Walter Hampdon Hitchings he died 1877 aged 13, 1865 Kate Beatrice Hitchings, 1866 Hilda Maude Hitchings and 1869 Una Mildred Hitchings and 1872 Edward Garland Hitchings he died 1873 aged 6mths. Mary Elizabeth Challen Hitchings nee Garland died a young mother in 1872 aged 33, Dr. Hitchings coroner was called to Havelock North and early Hastings, In September 1879 at M. R. Miller's land sale of Thomas Tanner's auction sale of Hastings Suburban and Farm sections - Lot 1 - £100 per acre, Dr. Hitchings Lots 75, 76 - £25 per acre, Dr. Thomas Henry Edward Hitchings died 1894 at Napier aged 78.



1874 January, **George Shardie Bee** b: June 1849 in Wellington the son of Ann and Francis Bee married at the residence of the bride's farther in Havelock North, cousin Ellen (Nellie) Bee b: February 1850 Sneinton Nottinghamshire, Eng the daughter of Mary and George Bee. 1860-1870 George Shardie Bee served in the military in October 1866, No. 3 Company Napier Regiment of Militia, Battle of Oamaru, New Zealand War Medal, in 1870 he resided at Havelock North with a house and two acres of land. They had 11 children. They moved to Mohaka Wairoa farming. In December 1911 they resided at Gordon Rd Hastings and 1914 at 1001 Davis St Hastings. Ellen (Nellie) Bee nee Bee died January 1917 at Davis St Hastings aged 66 buried Hastings cemetery and George Shardie Bee a farmer died May 1921 in Napier aged 71.

1874 February, A Company has been started for establishing a marine aquarium at Hastings - poss Goodwin's trout ?

1874 February, A Maori woman, one of Hapukio's wives was killed whilst riding from **Willow Pa** to Paki Paki. She was thrown from her horse and her foot catching in the stirrup she was dragged along the ground for some distance and literally torn to pieces. She was buried by the Paki Paki Natives.

1874 February, Dr. T. Hitchings coroner held an inquest on Friday at Havelock on the body of the man found in the Ngaruroro River on the preceding day. It transpired that the man had recently been in the employ of Mr J. N. Williams; he was last seen alive on Monday the 9th inst., when he appeared rather strange in his manner. He had a carpet-bag which he was observed to hide in a ditch. On the body being found and recognized the carpet-bag was looked for, and found where he had been seen to deposit it. From a letter of recommendation written by Mrs Wray and found in a pocket-book in the bag, it appeared that the name of the deceased was **John Grage**, that he formerly belonged to the 18th Regiment

and had been in the service of Capt. Wray. The jury returned a verdict of 'Found Drowned.' The body was much decomposed.'

1874 February 8th Marriage – Tattersall – Patterson at St John's Church Napier by the Bishop of Waiapu – Daniel Blamey eldest son of J. Tattersall Esq of Her Majesty's Customs, Exeter Devon to Eliza second daughter of Mr Patterson Ashford Kent.

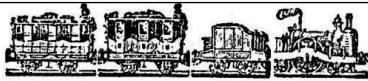
1874 February, **John Harvey snr** from Ballyconnell, Cavan, Ireland and his family arrived in Napier NZ in February 1874 via the *Queen of the North*. His wife Mary Harvey and three sons - John Harvey jnr aged 7, he married Alice Mary Crawford in August 1898 at Hastings, Thomas Harvey b: February 1866 in Ballyconnell he died March 1943 in Havelock North aged 77 and George Harvey he poss married Lettie George in July 1896. John Harvey snr first lived in Napier, but afterwards took up land at Pukahu and subsequently removed to 'Willow Park' Havelock North. His wife Mary Harvey nee Dowdal died at St. Andrew's Rd in December 1897 aged 67 and John Harvey snr died in November 1899 at Korokipo aged 87 buried at Havelock North cemetery.

1874, **John Lean's family** immigrated from Truro Cornwall to Napier NZ in the sailing ship *Helen Denny* They found temporary accommodation at the barracks which stood near the present hospital. They settled in and around Havelock North and Pukahu. John Lean a miner had apparently died in 1873 aged 44. John Lean jnr b: July 1829 in Truro Cornwall the son of Sarah and John Lean. In July 1848 John Lean jnr married Elizabeth Ann Merrifield b: November 1829 in Truro Cornwall the daughter of Catherine and Thomas Merrifield. They had 12 children at Cornwall – July 1849 John Thomas Lean he married Mary Ann Tippet in November 1872, January 1851 Catherine Lean she first married John Wright then Alexander Beain in July 1898, July 1853 James Merrifield Lean he married Zenobia Furze in January 1878, December 1856 Elizabeth Lean December 1856 in Truro, Cornwall, her father, John, was 27, and her mother, Elizabeth she married James Woon in March 1876, December 1857 Henry Lean he married Helen Gibson Annan McIntyre in February 1888, 1859 Lucinda Lean, 1860 Alice W. Lean, January 1860 William Lean he married Wilhelmina (Minnie) Abel in April 1892, December 1862 Edwin (Ned) Lean, November 1864 Charles B. Lean he married Augusta Youhana Nielsen in April 1892, March 1866 Sarah Anne Lean she married John Darcy Walden in October 1887 and October 1869 Mary Jane Lean she married Bernard John Harrison in 1893. Elizabeth Ann Lean nee Merrifield died January 1893 in Havelock North aged 64.

John Thomas Lean b: July 1848 in Penzance Cornwall, the son of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean. In November 1872 he married Mary Ann Tippet b: 1845 in Lanlivery, Cornwall the daughter of John Tippet. Mary Ann and John Thomas along with his mother and siblings immigrated to NZ in the sailing ship *Helen Denny* and settled in Havelock North. They had seven children - August 1874 Charles Lean at sea, September 1875 John Charles Lean at Havelock North he married Laura Eliza Anderson in 1895, June 1877 William Henry Lean he married Martha Tressidder and Edith Evelyn Woods, June 1879 Richard Edward Alexander Lean he married Louise Jane Donghi in 1932, July 1881 Hillstone James Lean he married Fannie Rose Lloyd Drewitt in 1906, July 1883 Albert Lean he married Zenobia W. in 1907, September 1887 Frederick Lean he died November 1918 aged 31. John Thomas Lean died May 1924 in Napier aged 75 and Mary Ann Lean nee Tippet died April 1925 in Havelock North aged 80.

1874, **William Philp** was born at Leiry in Cornwall. He came to New Zealand in the sailing ship *Helen Denny* in 1874, and lived for a short period in Hawke's Bay where he worked for Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings. After a spell of hardship and sickness, he went to South Canterbury in 1875, he died in January 1923 aged 76.

1874 February 13th Friday, THE Hawke's Bay Times - At a meeting of the master builders of Napier held at the Albion Hotel on the 12th February, 1874, to discuss the question of wages demanded by the carpenters of this town, viz., 12s per day from the 16th of this month, there being present **R. Holt**, R. Trestrail, **W. Northe**, **J. Renouf**, **E. Ashton**, J. Orr (by R. Holt), and R. C. Jordan (by F. George), after mature consideration, it was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that as the builders had taken contracts that would extend over four months, not anticipating any rise in wages, it would be very unfair towards them, and it would also be the means of deterring those that were about to build, and that both employers and employed would in a very short time be sufferers by it. It was therefore resolved not to concede the demand of the workmen. An advertisement in another column contains the resolution arrived at.



February 13, 1874.

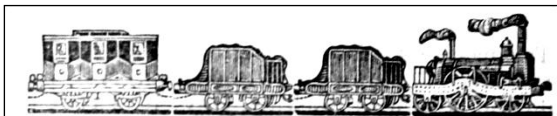
TENDERS will be received by the Messrs Brogden & Sons, until the 1st March, 1874, for the **ERECTION** of ONE **FOURTH-CLASS RAILWAY STATION** at **HASTINGS**; one at **PAKI PAKI**, and one **FIFTH-CLASS PASSENGER HOUSE** at **FARN- DON, Ngaruroro**.

Plans and specifications to be seen, and further information obtained, at the Rail- way office, Tennyson-street, Napier.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAS. DUNBAR.

1874 February, Tenders sought for a Fourth-Class Railway Station at Hastings

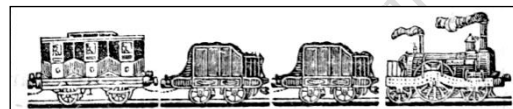


FRESH TENDERS will be received by the **MESSRS. BROGDEN AND SONS**, until **MONDAY, 16th March, 1874**, for the **ERECTION** of **STATION HOUSES** at **Farndon, Ngaruroro, Hastings, and Paki Paki**.

The lowest or any Tenders not neces- sarily accepted.

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JAS. DUNBAR.



TENDERS will be received by the **MESSRS. BROGDEN AND SONS** for **LIGHTERING** about 300 Tons of Railway Material from the ship "**Inver- nerne**."

Particulars to be had at the Railway Office, Tennyson-street.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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JAS. DUNBAR.


1874 March, Tenders for station house at Hastings and lighter cartage work

1874 March 20th Birth, Wellwood - At Maxwell Lea, Karamu, wife of R. Wellwood, a daughter. March 1874 Isabel Mabel Kathleen Wellwood was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and Robert Wellwood, she died January 1875 within a year of her birth.

1874 March 28, **William Goodwin** was now living in Hastings where Frederick Sutton made a deal for him to rent 6 acres of the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society paddock at Hastings at £50 per annum plus responsibility to maintain the fences so Goodwin could provided catering services at the Show & Sale Yards. Goodwin never signed the deal made by Sutton on his behalf.

William Goodwin b: 3rd April 1827 in Wickham Bishops, Essex and Ann Pinyon b: January 1823 in Penshurst, Kent, He married Ann Pinyon in 1853 at Whitechapel London. They had a daughter Ellen Pinyon Goodwin b:1856 London city she married David Aitken Wright in July 1877 and a son William Henry Goodwin b: 13th October 1858. William was manager of the Tavistock Hotel at Waipukurau with hotel paddocks - in 1867 he advertised for sale 400 sheep and 1869 and he was the Hastings Pound-keeper which were first situated by his stables in the rear yards behind his hotel. They made return visit to England in late 1871 were listed in the census - to early 1872 before settling in Hastings.

1874 April 2nd The NZ Gazette lists - **Robert Somerville** appointed **Karamu Postmaster** at Hastings. He was Postmaster for over a year on the Railway Reserve until station master David A. Wright took over.



G. G R A N T ' S
(Late SYDNEY DYER'S)

OLD - ESTABLISHED LINE OF
COACHES,
Between Napier and Havelock.

TIME TABLE.

Leave Havelock at ...	8.30 a.m.
„ Karamu Road ...	9 „
„ West Clive ...	9.30 „
„ Napier, on return	3.30 p.m.

FARES.

From Havelock to Napier ...	s.	d.
„ Clive „ „ ...	3	6
Return Tickets, available for	2	6
return same day:—		
From Havelock ...	6	0
„ Clive ...	4	0

Booking Office, at **NEWTON & IRVINE'S**
Store. 78

1874 April, George Grant's coaches took over late Sydney Dyer's business and was the first to service Karamu Rd Hastings at 9 am before the first Havelock Bridge was built over the old Ngaruroro river-bed.
1874 Sydney Dyer, Freehold and household, Havelock North town section

Note - Hastings did not possess any coach travel office, there were only designated pick-up and drop-off stops with certain stores providing booking and parcel delivery agency, later several coach services had established buildings in Hastings with parcel and booking office and public waiting room and facilities.

The level at Havelock bridge is 34ft. above the sea; East Hastings at the junction of the Karamu Rd and Havelock Rd is 39.9ft. above the sea; and West Hastings is 44 ft above the sea.

1874 April, Alfred James McGlashan was born at Farndon the son of Ann and John McGlashan he was educated there and married Isabella Catherine Peterson in 1900, he ran an auction house in Hastings. **John McGlashan** b: May 1815, in 1870 in Glasgow Scot he married Ann Ogston b: June 1841 in St. Fergus, Aberdeenshire, Scot. They had one son. John McGlashan died July 1887 in Napier aged 72 and Ann McGlashan nee Ogston died January 1900 in Napier aged 58.

1874 April, Somerville sold the **old Hicks Store** on Heretaunga St east

THE NEW STORE
AT HASTINGS.

F. D. McDONELL,

IN opening this Store, most respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage, and begs to assure those who may favour him with their support that it will be his constant endeavor and greatest pleasure to make his Store as attractive as possible, by keeping only really good, substantial Articles, and selling at the Lowest possible Prices, consistent with fair dealing.

The Store being situated in the most central part of the infant Township, customers will find it convenient, especially as roads from its door lead to all parts of the surrounding district.

The principle that F. D. McD. will adopt in his business will be **ONE PRICE** and **MODERATE CHARGES**; and he will take from his customers the various sorts of Grains and other natural products of the district *ad valorem*.

His Stock consists of Drapery, Clothing, Ironmongery, Groceries, Hardwares, and Haberdasheries.

Hastings, April 13, 1874. 533

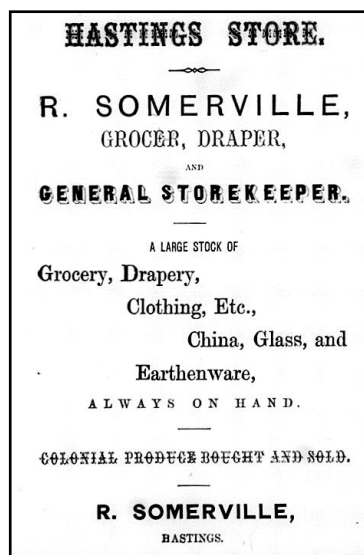
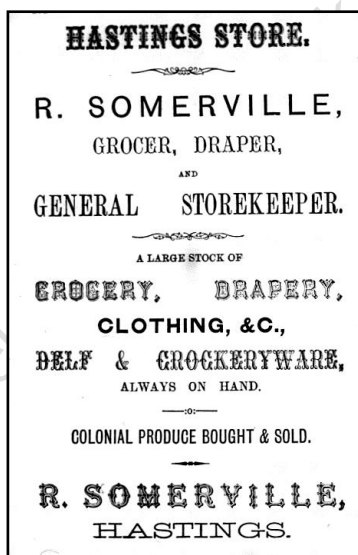
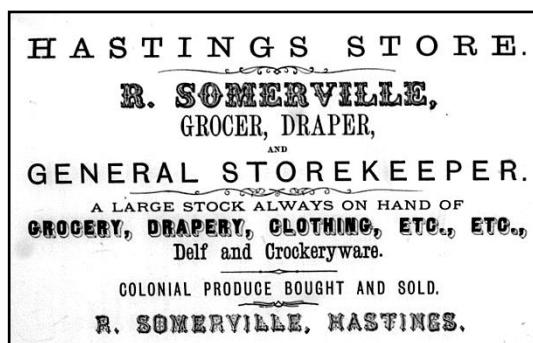
1874 April, Mr F. D. McDonell's New Store at Hastings opened in **Hicks old store** that adjoined the Railway Hotel. McDonell traded there until 1879 when A. E. Warman's Horselydown took over opposite the Carlton Hotel site, then Myhill, E. S. Bentley to Samuel James and A. Newman.

Farquhar Dugald McDonell b: 1821 in Scotland the son of Margaret and Donald McDonell, in September 1866 at Lochalsh Ross-shire he married Margaret McDonnell b: 1834 in Scotland the daughter of Janet and John McDonnell of Dornie. In February 1879 an apple weighing 1lb and mellow peaches grown in the Hastings garden of Mr F. D. McDonnell, In October 1879 F. D. McDonell sold The Hastings Store - old Hicks Store with half-acre of ground attached to Mr A. E. Warman. From 1880 F. D. McDonell store keeper and postmaster at Te Aute. Farquhar Dugald McDonell died December 1886 at Te Aute aged 65 and Margaret McDonell nee McDonnell died May 1884 in West Coast aged 50.

Two businesses opened on the James Boyle Hastings South side - Somerville and Knight Bros

Robert Somerville owned Section 243 Heretaunga St west at Market St containing four Lots 1 – 4

1874 April, **Robert Somerville opened a second larger shop on Sect 243 Heretaunga St west at Market St** on a James Boyle site which he continued to call his 'Hastings Store' where he sold clothing, boots, shoes, groceries, glass, earthenware.



Robert Somerville's early advertising, he was **still the Karamu Postmaster** on the Railway Reserve store.

1874 April, **The Agricultural Society bought five acres** of land at Hastings for the erection of a building.

1874 April, Eliza Ellen Wheeler was born in Hastings, she married William Henry Gillett in 1896 in Hawthorn Vic, Aus.

1874, **The Knight Brothers** from Warwickshire Eng were an early business to operate in Hastings – **William Frederick Knight, Arthur Cowper Knight, Francis John Knight, Herbert Douglas Knight and Benjamin Leonard Knight.** They were based at Big Bush in 1872 and at Clive before establishing at Hastings as **timber & cartage** contractors, Timber Merchants and Sheep farmers – Hicks had offered them a site by Dr William W. Linney's in Avenue Rd west, but they settled on their James Boyle site when the battle for the

railway was won for Hastings and where they had their own railway siding. They were previously carting to and fro from the railway station and later 1876 erected a general store at Hastings. The five Knight Brothers ceased their business partnership in October 1886 when **Benjamin Leonard Knight** took over the entire Hastings timber business asset although Francis John Knight a timber merchant remained a resident of Hastings in 1896.

William Knight b: April 1825 in Old Milverton, Warwickshire, the son of Mary and William Knight, in June 1846 he married Augusta Smart b: May 1822 in Milverton, Warwickshire, the daughter of Rebecca and Benjamin Smart. In 1877 William Knight at West Clive, In 1896 Augusta and William Knight a farmer at Clive. In May 1886 the dwelling of William Knight, Big Bush near Clive was broken into and about 10s in silver, a long silk purse, a leather purse and a number of letters. The purses and the letters except two have since been found on the avenue leading to Mr Knight's house. Suspicion attached to a man, name unknown, about 5ft. 6in high; wore a long-tailed black coat and hard dark-felt hat. He was seen at 10.30 p.m. on the 8th instant standing on the road in front of the house. Augusta Knight nee Smart died November 1899 aged 77 in New Zealand and William Knight died September 1907 in Milverton Warwickshire aged 82.

They had eight children and most of the family settled in NZ –

1847 December, **William Frederick Knight**, he married Clara Wardley Brown on the 7th February at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. David Sidey, William Frederick, eldest son of Mr William Knight, Clive to Clara Wardley, only daughter of the late Rev. L. B. Brown at Napier. They had four children. Birth, Knight - On December 1st at the residence of her mother, the wife of William Frederick Knight of Tahoraite, of a daughter. William Frederick Knight died April 1920 aged 72.

1849 March, **Arthur Cowper Knight**, he died in Hawke's Bay September 1904 aged 55

1851 May, Charles Henry Knight died as a child on 9 September 1853

1852 August, **Francis John Knight**, went to Dannevirke after the 1893 flood, he died New Zealand in August 1922 aged 70

1853 September, Augusta Knight she married Edward Robertshawe January 1883 in Havelock North, she died on 21 September 1937 aged 84.

1855 April, Ellen Theresa Knight, she married Carl Gustaf Teodor Branting November 1886. She died December 1940 aged 85.

1856 July, **Benjamin Leonard Knight**, he married Amy Laura Roach Hastings in June 1890. He died October 1942 aged 86.

1858 September, **Herbert Douglas Knight** youngest son of W. Knight, West Clive, in March 1890 he first married Ellen McGlashan fourth daughter of William McGlashan of West Clive they were married at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. R. Fraser, then from 1899 he had four sons and three daughters with Rachel Hamilton Roxborough, a sawmiller at Dannevirke, he died July 1933 in Levin aged 74.

1874 May Mr H. J. Knight sent his tender @ 2/- per yard for earth works outside the Hastings Railway Goods shed to Mr Powdrell at Napier.

1874 May, In the Resident Magistrate's Court, on Tuesday, Hare Ngawakakapinga, Pititi, and Tame, appeared to answer the charge laid by F. Sutton that they did, on Sunday, 17th May, maliciously pull down and remove a certain house in course of erection at Mangateretere West block. Mr Sutton said he was part owner of the Mangateretere West block, his share amounting to six-eighths, Mr McLean and Karaitiana being the other owners. He occupied about 800 acres of the block and had ordered a house formerly occupied by **Joseph Williams** to be moved from one part of the block to another. The enclosure to which the house removed consisted of twelve or thirteen acres and part of it had been cultivated for some years past by the defendants. He could not say whether they had Karaitiana's permission to occupy; nor did he know by whom the fence had been erected. The natives some years ago turned out some cattle which he had placed in this enclosure. In the present instance, Pititi had threatened that if the house was removed it should be burnt down; to which witness replied that it was no business of Pititi's, that he was not a grantee, and that the house would be removed. Mr Foreman related that he superintended the removal of the building, and its re-erection. On Monday, 18th May, he found it all to pieces, on the other side of the road. It had been damaged to the extent of £20. F. Dyett stated that early on the morning of Sunday 17th May, he saw the three defendants at work taking down the building. They cut the ties with an axe and then pushed the walls apart with a scantling. The whole building came to the ground at once and the defendants then went away. Later in the day they came with other natives, including many women, old and young and carried the sides of the house across the road and threw them over the fence. About twenty-five of them carried each section. Joseph Fritchley said he was employed as a carpenter by Mr Sutton. He removed the building in question and partly re-erected it. On Sunday, 17th inst., he saw the three defendants carrying away the sides and other portions of the building to the other side of the road. Some parts which were too heavy to move were left behind. He had left the building all right on the previous evening. On examination, he found marks of an axe on the building. It had been clumsily removed, and greatly damaged. He had since been putting the building up again. Mr Sutton said that the 800 acres occupied by him were on the other side of the road, not on the same side as the building. The Magistrate said the question was clearly one of title and therefore beyond his jurisdiction. The natives had been some years in occupation and had given notice that they would resist the erection of the building. The presumption was that they were in rightful possession. It was possible that they held their twelve acres under Karaitiana by as good a tenure as Mr Sutton held the 800 acres in his occupation. He had failed to show that his right of occupation over the whole block. No great care appeared to have been exercised in the removal of the building, but there was no presumption of malice - Plaintiff nonsuited.

1874 May, Sarah Ann and William Goodwin immigrated to Napier via the *Winchester* and first settled at Clive, then Havelock North. – Not the Hastings Railway Hotel Goodwins. In August 1875, **William Goodwin jnr** was born at Clive the son of Sarah and William Goodwin snr, William jnr had three sons and four daughters with Frances Alice Holmes b:

1881 in Palmerston North the daughter of Sarah and Herbert Holmes. Frances Alice Goodwin nee Holmes died November 1953 in Sandringham Auckland aged 72 and William Goodwin jnr died April 1954 in Auckland aged 78.

1874, There were **6 surrounding hotels** from Clive to Paki Paki - Richard Jeffares West Clive Hotel, John Henry Trask Farndon Hotel, P. McHardy the Havelock Hotel, Thomas Reynolds the Exchange Hotel at Havelock, John Hunt the Thistle Hotel at Pukahu and John Joseph Kelly the Hotel at Paki Paki. Thirsty work travelling around the great Hastings swamp. When the railway went through, hotels were quickly erected in Hastings.

1874 May, The annual licensing meeting for Ngaruroro district - **Thomas Reynolds** Exchange Hotel – There were a great many cases of **delirium tremens** coming in from Havelock where there were only two hotels, a strict look-out in future would be kept. P. McHardy Havelock Hotel same observations applied - renewed. **John Henry Trask**, Farndon Hotel a new hotel not quite ready of occupation, there were two new hotels close together, the applicant had been a keeper at the Port - granted. **R. P. Giffard**, the Brightly Arms Hotel at Farndon, on the other side of the bridge, two houses in this neighbourhood were not required – postponed. Serious complaints were made by Mr Scully against the West Clive Hotel and the application was ordered to stand over to the last. In considering an application of Mr Giffard for an hotel in Farndon, the Bench strongly doubted the propriety of opening two houses almost facing each other, in so thinly populated a district, and within a few hundred yards of an existing hotel. **John Joseph Kelly**, Paki Paki Hotel – room for improvement, stables utterly defective, supported by Maoris and Labourers – renewed. **John Hunt**, Pukahu Hotel, The applicant being ill, Mrs Hunt appeared - Mr Scully made the same remark as in the Havelock cases. The Chairman said that if any case of delirium tremens had been shown to have come from this house, he would have refused the licence. Licence renewed. **Richard Jeffares**, West Clive Hotel - Mr Scully said this house was not well conducted; there were always drunken fellows about. He had also a serious matter to mention. A man named Nicol arrived from Auckland with £80 or £100, with which he intended to purchase land. He went casually to this house, intending to stay one night and placed this money in the landlord's keeping. He was kept there ten days drinking, his bill averaging £8 or £10 daily. At the end of that time, his money being gone, he was sent to Napier in delirium tremens and became for a time a burden on the authorities. He believed Mr Jeffares himself was an honest man, but was sorry to say he was seldom in a fit condition to conduct his business, having given way to drinking habits. When he first took the house he had greatly reformed its management, but latterly it was as bad as ever.

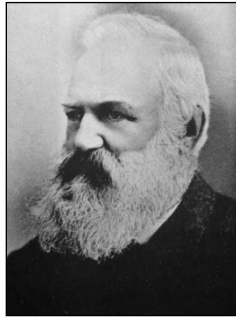
Peter McHardy b: 1835 the son of Sophia and John McHardy and Janet (Jessie) McDonald b:1830 they married 1862 NZ. In February 1865 The license of the Havelock Hotel was transferred on application of Mr George Gregory the landlord to Mr Peter McHardy of Napier. In April 1871 licenses granted - Peter McHardy Havelock Hotel. For many years in Havelock in the early days of the province they were widely known and respected whilst in business as hotel and storekeepers, from which they retired in order to take a trip to the Old Country. They subsequently returned to the colony and in August 1894 they built a residence in the main thoroughfare of Havelock where they have resided since. Jessie McHardy died August 1900 at Havelock North aged 70 and Peter McHardy died at his own hands in January 1904 aged 69, both buried Havelock cemetery.

John Henry Trask b: September 1832 in Liverpool Lancashire Eng the son of Catherine and Thomas Trask. In March 1856 John first married Mary Ann Turner Spinks, they had one daughter, Ann died a young mother in April 1859 in Wellington aged 22. In December 1859 at Wellington he married Mary Greer b: June 1842 in Liverpool, Lancashire Eng. they had many children. NZ Military 1860-1870 service. Early settlers of Napier, John Henry Trask ran the hotel at Ahuriri Spit then the Farndon Hotel, he died at Port Ahuriri in August 1878 aged 42 and Mary Trask nee Greer died August 1905 in Napier aged 63.

John Hunt b:1857 Buninyong, Ballarat Vic Aus the son of Sarah and Stephen Hunt. In May 1877 at the house of Mr Douglas at Farndon by Rev Alexander Shepherd, John Hunt a labourer married Elizabeth Jane Williams b:1855 the daughter of Elizabeth Jane and William Bennett Williams of Napier. They had seven children and resided at Clive. This John Hunt poss ran the Thistle Hotel at Pukahu. John Hunt died a young father at Pakowhai in March 1893 aged 36 and Elizabeth Jane Hunt nee Williams died 1949 aged 93.

The first hotel, The Railway Hotel –

1874 May, The **Railway Hotel** was designed by Mr T. R. Cooper architect of Napier for Mr Frederick Sutton, a storekeeper from Napier and built by Mr John Orr of Meeanee containing 22 rooms and three suites of private apartments, with the partially crippled landlord **William Goodwin** from the Tavistock in Waipukurau. Sutton was also building a house at Mangateretere where some local Maori demolished the construction and threw the material over the fence.



Frederick Sutton was born December 1836 Cambridgeshire Eng the son of Harriet and Thomas Sutton, he had arrived in NZ around 1857, in August 1859 at Napier he married Jane Gunion b: 1835 in Napier the daughter of William Gunion. They had nine children. In April 1860, Birth - At Napier on the 27th inst., the wife of Mr Frederick Sutton, of a daughter. Frederick was elected a member of the Provincial Council for Napier, chairman of the County Council and member of the Education Board, In September 1881 at St. John's Wood, London, Harriett, widow of the late Thomas Sutton of Bassingbourne, Cambridge, and mother of Mr F. Sutton, M.H.R. died aged 81 years. Frederick Sutton died January 1906 aged 70, leaving a widow, one son, and six daughters. Jane Sutton nee Gunion died September 1925 aged 90.

The Railway Hotel at Hastings, it will be observed, is advertised to be open for business on Saturday, the 9th of May. It has already been open to the public in another capacity, one of the rooms having for some weeks past been used as a place of worship. It is a handsome and commodious building. Mr. McDonald's store, we observe, has been opened within the past week, being the second now doing business in the township. Timber is on the ground for four or five new houses. Altogether, even before the opening of the railway, Hastings is beginning to realize the predictions made about it.

**RAILWAY HOTEL,
HASTINGS.**

THIS First-class HOTEL will be opened on **SATURDAY, 9th of May.**

Travellers and Visitors will find the very best Accommodation.

WINES, ALES, & SPIRITS
Of the Best Kinds only kept in Stock.

Roomy Stables and Good Paddocks will be provided, and no expense will be spared to make the Hotel deserve public support.

WILLIAM GOODWIN.

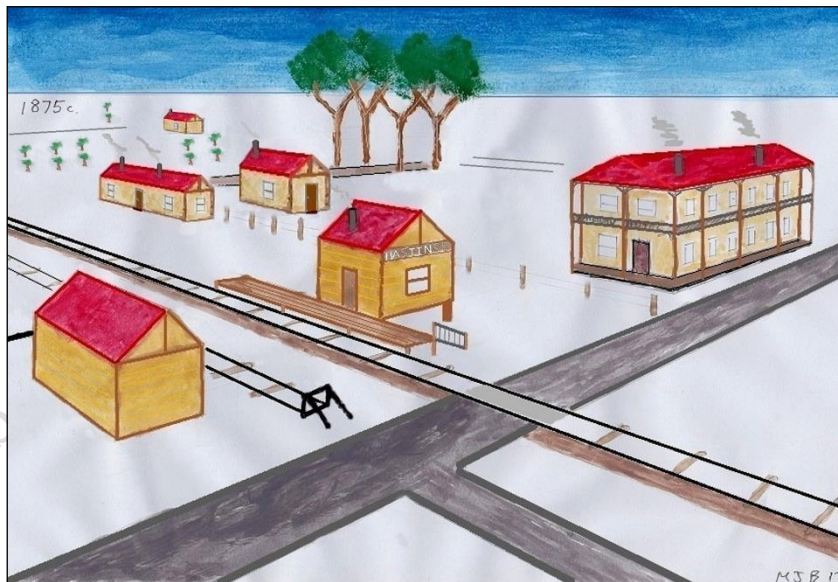
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William Goodwin's Railway Hotel opened on the 9th May 1874, near opposite the first wooden square Hastings railway station, it was the second commercial business building in Hastings, shows the long fence to the hotel situated further down Heretaunga St east from Station St corner than appears, Goodwin advertised the Railway Hotel steadily for the first year along with other HB Hotels and then he stopped advertising around 1876. William Goodwin held stewardship over the developing town for the next two years. The Railway Hotel was used as a central place to take injured persons to be attended by the local doctor as well as conducting coroner's cases and some early local meetings

Sidenote – As the Hastings railway stations were moved further north away from Heretaunga St, from 1890 the Railway Hotel was hidden from the railway line and station by the row of new cheap shops built along the Railway Reserve named Station St, when the old wooden Railway Hotel was demolished and a new brick hotel was built on the Railway Hotel site it was named the Grand Hotel as it was no longer near the railway station



1875c, Depicts Hastings Railway Reserve with the first square wooden Railway Station and Goods shed with rail siding near the main Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St put through James Boyle's land) and the Railway Construction Office and Guards Cottage distant at Queen St east through the sentinel blue gums, Hicks wharf on Avenue Rd east, the new Railway Hotel and the new south bound Railway Rd below also through James Boyle's land - this depicts the basic idyllic image Frances Hicks left the district with, so he was naturally shocked upon his return 36 years later in 1911 to see the cheap Reserve buildings erected.

The angle of the railway line and Railway Rd in relation to the horizontal Omaha/Havelock Rd had a tendency to send travellers passing through Hastings to turn west into Omaha Rd, rather than east over the railway line towards Karamu Rd and on to Napier

Sidenote – There was the initial Railway Rd from Heretaunga St west to Paki Paki and later a Railway St from Queen St east to St. Aubyn St east, in 1890 an extension was put through from Heretaunga St east to Queen St east to join Railway St and all of this was named Station St until the 1920's it became Russell St.

Sidenote – The first square wooden Station building was moved further north near Queen St and extended, then demolished in November 1882 after the new 2nd station was built, the lumber from the old first station was sent to Te Aute to provide a new hermitage for their railway officials. The station was later moved north again near Avenue Rd. The Stationmasters / Guards cottage built 1875 on Queen St east was enlarged and removed in November 1894 to St. Aubyn St crossing



Location site today of the first square wooden Hastings Railway station and platform

1874 June Catherine 'Kate' Cammock was born at Karamu, the daughter of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock snr, she died September 1901 in Hastings aged 27.

1874 July, Alfred Gordine and family immigrated to Napier in the sailing ship *Halcione* and settled at Clive where Alfred worked as a platelayer for the railways for 32 years. **Alfred Gordine** b: January 1840, the son of Ann and Ambrose Gordine. In February 1861 in Spitalfields, Middlesex he first married Mary Ann Dormer b: 1842 in London she died in April 1862 aged 20. In March 1874 at St James Surrey Eng, Alfred Gordine married Sarah Ann Cowell b:1849 in Croydon Surrey the daughter of William Cowell. They had nine children – 1874 William Halcione Gordine, 1876 Arthur George Gordine, May 1878 May Gordine she married Samuel John Dockary in 1900, December 1882 Lillian Gordine she married George Henry Edwards in 1903, 1885 Alfred John Gordine jnr, August 1887 Mary Jane Gordine she married Fred Goodall in 1906, 1889 Ellen Eveline Gordine she married Hemming (Dick) Rasmussen in 1911, January 1890 John Henry Gordine he married Rita Myrtle Hannah Rasmussen in 1910, October 1890 Elizabeth Maud Gordine she married George Henry Legg in 1912. 1896 Alfred Gordine a platelayer at Farndon, Sarah Ann Gordine at Farndon and Alfred John Gordine jnr a platelayer at Farndon. In 1906 Alfred Gordine retired on superannuation. He took a great interest in the local branch of the Oddfellows Lodge, Manchester Unity, joining in 1881. He rarely missed a meeting during his membership being a trustee up to the time of his death. Four of his children predeceased him. Alfred Gordine of Clive died September 1924 at the Napier Hospital aged 84 and Sarah Ann Gordine nee Cowell died March 1925 in Hastings aged 76 buried Hastings cemetery. Four daughters – Mrs S. Dockary of Clive, Mrs Edwards of Tomoana, Mrs F. Goodall of Hastings Mrs Legg of Gisborne and two sons Messrs W. H. Gordine of Napier and J. Gordine of Clive.

1874 July, Walter Lorne Campbell b: July 1845 in Eng the son of Anna Henrietta and Walter William Thomas Robert Brangders Campbell, died at Waimarama aged 28, buried in Napier.

1874 July, Dennis Donovan was born in Hastings the son of Rose Margaret and Denis Carter Donovan, he first married July 1896 at the Presbyterian Church Hastings, Marie Elizabeth Mitchell b: 1878 in Duvauchelle Canterbury the daughter of Mary and Charles Mitchell. In June 1907 dissolution of marriage at Hastings, They had four children - July 1908 Ivan George Donovan, January 1911 Lester Matthew Donovan, December 1911 Ronald Dennis Bissett the son of Eliza and Dennis Donovan, In December 1912 Dennis Donovan denied paternity of child, mother taken into Salvation Army care, Dennis also had one son with Eliza Elizabeth Jane Jessie Bissett b: April 1882 in Cust, Canterbury the daughter of Sarah and Archibald Bissett, she later married William Robert West in January 1919 and died June 1919 in Whangarei aged 37, March 1915 Marie Lynn Donovan the daughter of Marie Elizabeth and Dennis Donovan, Dennis had one son with Majorie Lumley - 1915 Dennis Lumley Donovan was born in 1915 in Hastings. Dennis Donovan died July 1939 in Hastings aged 64 following a prolonged illness, he was a well-known businessman and a prominent figure in the racing circle. He was a successful rider for several years and owned and raced several race horses. Marie Elizabeth Donovan nee Mitchell died June 1967 in Christchurch aged 89 and Majorie Lumley died December 1969 in Auckland.

Denis Carter Donovan and his twin brother John b:1847 in Cork Ireland the sons of Mary and James Donovan. In May 1872 at Napier he married Rose Margaret Doran b:1848 in Louth Ire the daughter of Mary and Owen Doran. They had seven children. 1878 August, Denis Carter Donovan a young father died at Hastings aged 31 and Rose Margaret Donovan nee Doran died at Hastings March 1901 aged 53.

1874 July, **THE HASTINGS DISTRICT** - ONE MEMBER. Commences at the junction of the Tutaekuri Waimate with the Ngaruroro River follows up that river to Omaomakui crossing it at that point then following along the eastern boundary of

the Maraekakaho Block to the boundary between Messrs McLean's and Mason's runs follows along that boundary in a south-westerly direction to the Manga-o-nuku Stream follows up that stream and along the northern boundary of G. G. Carlyon's run to the Kereru Bush sections thence along the eastern northern and western boundaries of the Kereru Bush sections and along the boundary between Messrs Williams' Lyon's and Duff's runs to the western boundary of the Province follows along the western boundary of the Province to the Tutaekuri River at the southern boundary of the Napier Country District and along that boundary to the starting point at the junction of the Tutaekuri Waimate with the Ngaruroro River.

Thomas Mason of Wellington an early land owner sheepfarmer at Maraekakaho - in mid 1855 he secured 12,000 acres of run land at Maraekakaho and in 1858 a further 2,000 acres. The property was purchased over the period 1858 to 1866. Operation of the run was left to a manager for some years. He died June 1903 at Wellington. The Maraekakaho land eventually passed to his three younger sons and was later divided among them.

Many of the early Hastings Settlers came from around Somerset England

1874 August, **The first wooden Havelock Bridge** was completed by Mr Reynolds the contractor at £795, 218ft length, and 14ft width with 43 piles.

1874 August, **Hastings - Havelock railway** - There is a talk of starting a company to make a branch railway from Havelock to join the main line at Hastings. The distance is about two and a quarter miles and the total cost of construction is estimated at £7000. The matter is being taken up by the leading settlers in the district and those interested say that from reliable data obtained, there would be an ample return to pay interest on the outlay.

1874 August, The ceremony of installation of the officers of the Vanguard Lodge, I.O.G.T., Clive, took place. The ceremony was conducted by Bro. R. P. Brydone, L. D. of the Napier Pioneer Lodge, Bro. Ballantine the new Lodge Deputy of the Vanguard Lodge, not having yet received his commission. The following is a list of the officers:- P.W.C.T., Sister Ballantine; W.C.T., Bro. R. Hatch; W.V.T., Bro. Hawken; W.F.S., Bro. Martin; W.T., Bro. Fritchley; W.C., Sister Devonport; W. M., Bro. Thomas; W.I.G., Bro. Devonport; W.A.S., Bro. Drummond; W.R.H.S., Bro. Algar, W.L.H.S, Sister H. Howell; W.D.M., Bro. H. Howell; W.O.G., Bro. Kite.

1874 September, The Voice of Karamu – complaints were made about the drunkenness since the **Railway Hotel** had opened – with loud lewd expressions from nocturnal brawlers late at night outside the hotel door.

1874 September, The Havelock Mounted Policeman (poss Constable Satchwell) – who would ride into Hastings and tether his horse at the Railway Station near its Heretaunga St unfenced location opposite the **Railway Hotel** from where he would observe for any offenses being committed following a complaint letter to the newspaper regarding lewd language outside the Railway Hotel door. Later Constable Heffernan was stationed at Havelock.

1874 September, Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society - At the late Quarterly Meeting of the Society the following Resolutions were unanimously carried : 1st -That Members be requested to forward their Annual Subscriptions to the Secretary on or before the 14th September, so that a complete list of names may be published in the local papers. 2nd - That at **next Annual Show, to be held at Hastings on the 15th October**, only Sheep and Horses should be exhibited. 3rd - That a Show for Cattle, Grain, Agricultural and Dairy Produce, and Implements, be held at Hastings in February, in conjunction with the Ram Fair. By order W. Routledge.

1874 September' The **Hastings Trout** – Mr Goodwin had obtained five to six thousand Scottish trout and ova landed in good condition via by the *Rangatira* on her last trip from Otago. He put them in a fenced pond presumably behind the hotel near the artesian well and windmill. Mr Goodwin had a local businessman build some boxes for the trout by two workmen then after the local businessman walked to the pond to view the fish with Mr Goodwin's daughter; all the fish suddenly died which cause some tension between them. Speculation was they died from the unoxigenated artesian water. The two workmen were staying at the Railway Hotel, Mr Goodwin had a dispute with the businessman's foreman and the two workers had to find alternative accommodation. Other trout were released in the high country rivers and they seem to be thriving.

1874 September, An inquest was held at Mr T. Reynolds' Exchange Hotel, Havelock on the body of **Morten Valdemar Mortensen**, there lying dead. **Valentine Thomas Hitchings** a carrier residing at Patangata, on the 6th of August last, I and deceased and two other drivers were in charge of four bullock-drays from Havelock to Patangata. On arriving at Tuki Tuki River we found a fresh in the river; we therefore waited two days at the ford for the river to go down. On the 8th, having tried the river well on horseback - having frequently crossed the same place when it has been a foot higher and having seen two drays cross that morning with heavy loads on - at about 2 p.m. we made the attempt. **Frederick Cracknell** who was driving the leading dray crossed in safety. The second team in charge of **William Cheer** on crossing into the heaviest of the water, took too far down the stream; they then turned and were swept down with the current. The dray capsized and the driver escaped by swimming. Three of the bullocks were drowned. The third team was in charge of deceased and followed after the other; and being in shallow water, I on one side and Cracknell on the other seeing the danger shouted to deceased to stop the dray, but, from some event or other, not hearing or understanding us, he

whipped the bullocks, which on seeing the team in front swimming down the river, made straight for them ; the two teams became entangled together in the water; the result was, the third dray got capsized and the boy was drowned, I last saw him holding on to one of the bows of the bullocks. He held on three or four minutes. The whole eight bullocks in his team were drowned. We had a horse with us, but could render no assistance. I afterwards succeeded in crossing safely with the fourth dray. Deceased was about fifteen years of age; had been eighteen months in my employ and had constantly driven for twelve months. He had crossed there nearly every week and was competent to take charge of a team of bullocks. We searched that afternoon for the boy until dark, but saw nothing of him. **William Alexander Couper** being a sheepfarmer residing at Kauranaki. On Tuesday last, the 8th inst., I was riding up the river and I saw the body of deceased lying at the river's edge about three miles above my place. I carried it on to the bank and acquainted the authorities with the occurrence. I did not know the deceased, but suspected it was the boy who had got drowned several weeks before. The jury returned a verdict of - Accidentally drowned.

Morten Valdemar Mortensen b:1858 in Oslo, Norway the son of Anne Marie and Johan Fredrik Mortensen of Norsewood. He had six siblings and died a teenager August 1874.

1874 September, Flora Hughina O'Shanassy was born in Hastings the daughter of Flora Helena and Michael O'Shanassy she married Lewis Fitzwilliam Treen in May 1892 in Hamilton Vic, Aus. **Michael O'Shanassy, O'Shanassay, O'Shannessy** b: 1840 in Dublin Ireland the son of Mary and Peter O'Shanassy, in November 1863 in Hamilton, Vic Aus he married Flora Helena McPhee b: September 1840 in Argyll Scot the daughter of Mary and Donald McPhee. They had seven children - 1865 Mary Jane Wilhelmina O'Shanassy, 1866 Peter Donald O'Shanassy, 1870 Margaret Ann O'Shanessy at Hokitika, West Coast she married Arthur Augustus Percival Dyett in 1889, 1872 John O'Shanassy, 1874 Flora Hughina O'Shanassy at Hastings she married Lewis Fitzwilliam Treen in May 1892 Aus, October 1876 Walter Hector O'Shanassy at Hastings he died a child in December 1877 buried Old Napier cemetery and February 1878 Unk O'Shanassy. Flora O'Shanassy nee McPhee died February 1878 in Wairoa aged 37 and Michael O'Shanassy died in 1918 in Vic Aus aged 78.

1874 September, Sam Crawford died a young father at Havelock North aged 33. **Samuel Crawford** b: 1841 in September 1869 at Napier he married Mary Herbert b:1843 in Ireland. Children – Herbert Crawford he married Florence Grant in June 1900, 1871 Alice Mary Crawford at Havelock North she married John Harvey in August 1893 and Amy Bertha Crawford she married William John Gimblett in August 1898. In December 1881 Mrs Mary Crawford nee Herbert of Pukahu married William Evison of Havelock North. Mary Crawford / Evison nee Herbert died 1928 in Havelock North aged 85.

1874 September 17th Karaitiana Takamoana wrote salutation to James Boyle saying he was too ill to attend meeting, Re: *one road cropping right in the centre, and not to listen to the natives.*

1874 September 28th Letter from J. N. Williams, Frimley Havelock to Charles Weber Re: **drains since railway line put through.** *Dear Weber, I came across the railway today on my south boundary with Wellwood and was astonished to find that no culvert had been made at that point. You may remember that the forming goes over an artesian well. From that well towards Hastings I had a drain fence chains of which was covered up by the forming. This drain is the only outlet for about one thousand acres of land including nearly the whole of Hastings, Norris & Groom's sections. The flax swamps in the pond of Norris and the paddocks at the back of my house on times of heavy rain there is a great wash of water completely overflowing the drains which are now as yet nearly large enough to carry away the flood water. The southern portion of Wellwood's paddock through to which the line passes has always been under water at such times as well as the lower part of my paddock on each side of the drain. In my paddock and near to Hastings there is a large culvert which would have answered the purpose very well had it been at the point I have named. In its present position and looking at it from my point of view it is not require. Hoping you will excuse me for troubling you about this. I am yours very truly – J. N. Williams.* Mr Charles Hermauos Weber was the railways provincial engineer at Napier.


Opening Hastings Railway Station –

In a few days the long promised opening of the Railway will take place, not from Napier to Paki Paki, as it ought to have been many months ago, but for a distance, viz., from Napier to Hastings. On the principle that we ought to be thankful for small mercies, we are glad to announce the approaching opening of this small moiety of our local Railway, the prosecution of which has been hitherto terribly slow, as was admitted by the Minister of Public Works in his opening speech last session, and we may be sure that when such an admission was made in that quarter there has been good grounds for the complaints which have been made from time to time for the past twelve months as to the slow pace at which the works have advanced. No doubt the contractors have been subjected to difficulties in getting a supply of sleepers, and other material, and, so far as the line to the Spit is concerned, the "permanent" way has been altered several times, through no fault of the contractor. We hope, now that something like a 'spurt' has been put on, that by the end of the present year, at all events, there will be uninterrupted communication between Port Ahuriri and Paki Paki.

1874 October, Railway to be opened

1874 October 12th - **The opening of the first section of Railway from Napier to Hastings.** The event was celebrated by an excursion and picnic trip for about 100 people given by Mr Henderson of Brogden and Sons. It was a windy day and numerous invitations had been issued, the Napier town band was enlisted for the occasion and played a lively tune and a few minutes after twelve the train consisting of an engine decorated with flags, ferns and evergreens, two passenger carriages decorated with bunting along the roof, two trucks and a break van all used by passengers for the occasion left Napier, with a stop at Farndon and Mr Williams at Tomoana, reaching the Hastings station within forty minutes. Here a tent was erected by Mr Goodwin but due to the wind the patronage took shelter in the Railway Hotel where an excellent luncheon with champagne was provided, to which the excursionists did full justice. (Poss trout fingerlings on the menu) The Napier town band was in attendance and played popular airs. Mr Rhodes MPC proposed a toast of health to Mr Henderson, the room was cleared away for dancing with spirit. The arrival of the train to Hastings attracted many visitors from Havelock and surrounding areas. While the train was stationed some of the Havelock children were allowed to clamber into the carriages and sit on the seats for a few minutes. When the train returned the party re-assembled on the platform where a impromptu ceremony was performed on the station platform by Miss Carlyon Herbert sister-in-law to Henry Robert Russell broke a bottle of Champagne for the christening of the engine '*The Hastings*' among amid cheering and handkerchief waving. Some of the visitors went to see the cattle show yards (Eastbourne St west and Lyndon Rd west) The yards were being ready for a cattle show on Thursday, others inspected Mr Goodwin's fish pond where his recent batch of trout fingerlings and ova from Otago had all died. About 3 p.m. a fierce blast stripped the galvanized roof from the unfinished railway station house and carried sheets of it completely across an extensive paddock. Several gentlemen at various times were seen engaged in a wild chase after fugitive hats, which in some instances were captured with considerable difficulty. The carriages were again filled, and a few minutes after 4 p.m. the homeward start was made, (the whole party arriving in Napier without any mishap except for an occasional stop to retrieve a hat). The trains will run regularly to and from Hastings from this day forward. The passenger accommodation is excellent, and every attention was shown by those in charge of the affair. The opening celebration, notwithstanding the somewhat unfavourable weather, was very successful.

Mr Theodore Jackson Stanley was a passenger in the first train that ran from Napier to Hastings. At that time Heretaunga St was practically a swamp and only about a dozen houses marked the township of Hastings.



Napier and Waipukurau Railway.

THE RAILWAY TO HASTINGS WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC THIS DAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 13.

FRANK B. PASSMORE, Superintending Engineer.

NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE:
NAPIER AND HASTINGS--
--UP--

	Week Days.			Sundays.	
	2	4	6	2	4
Hastings, Depart ..	A.M. 9.10	P.M. 1.0	P.M. 5.20	A.M. 9.50	P.M. 5.30
Farndon, Depart ..	9.34	1.24	5.44	10.14	5.54
Napier, Arrive	9.58	1.48	6.8	10.38	6.18

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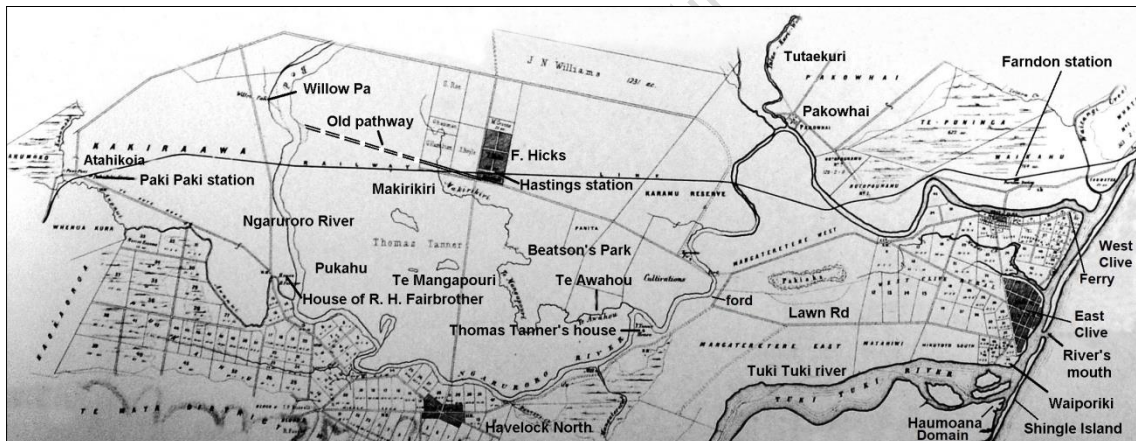
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Napier, Depart	7.30	11.8	3.30	8.50	4.30
Farndon, Depart ..	7.54	11.32	3.54	9.14	4.54
Hastings, Arrive ..	8.18	11.56	4.18	9.38	5.18

Public Works Office, Napier,
October 13, 1874, and until further notice.
FRANK B. PASSMORE,
Superintending Engineer.

1874 October, Railway from Napier to Waipukurau

The area around the Hastings Railway Station was very muddy in winter 1875 and required metalling.

In November 1875, A single fare, second class, on the railway from Napier to Hastings, a distance of 14 miles is 2s.



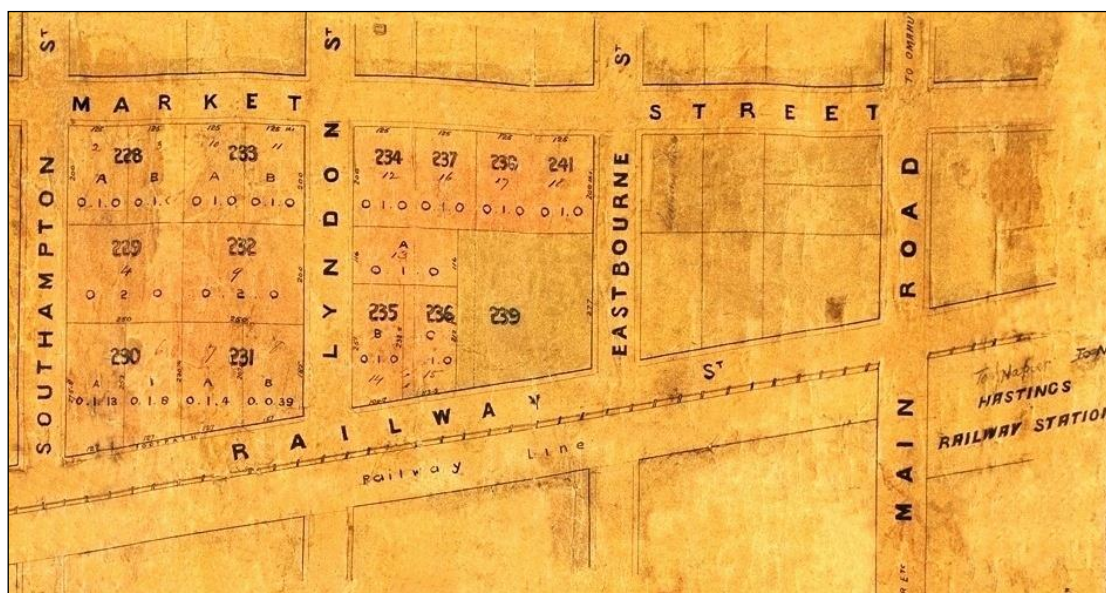
1874 October, Shows the Paki Paki to Hastings, Farndon railway line, Willow Pa, the Pakowhai settlement, old Ngaurororo River course with single river mouth and two shingle islands before the big flood and early river courses, Thomas Tanner's house, R. H. Fairbrother's house at Pukahu - poss old William Rich station home

Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society -

The first Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society Show was held in 1863 at Havelock North on Danvers Paddock, Middle Rd which later became the Havelock Domain with an estimated crowd of 400 Maori and Pakehas.

Samuel Roe had 20 acres of inferior land in his Hastings block that he did not have to pay anything for that the Hawke's Bay Agriculture and Pastoral Society purchased 13¾ acres for stock sales and showgrounds situated between Eastbourne St west and Lyndon Rd, where the Hastings Police Station stands.

In April 1874, The Agricultural Society bought **five acres** of land at Hastings for the erection of a building. 1874 October, the first HB Agricultural & Pastoral Society held a show at Hastings. In December 1874, at a meeting of the Agricultural Society held at Hastings it was resolved that the show of cattle, agricultural implements and produce be held on the 3rd February at Hastings.



The HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society's first Show & Sale Yards at Hastings in pink, 228 – 241 were sold in March 1881, also shows Goodwin's Dining Hall marked and poss Charles Doney's blacksmith forge on Railway Rd where the Hastings Hotel later built and house marked on Lyndon Rd west.
 Note - footpaths marked along Railway Rd, 239 part of where the later police station and Court House were built

1874 October 13th Messer Routledge Kennedy & Co held a sale at the HB Agricultural and Pastoral Society's yards at Hastings for 108 of Dr. Brown's two year old pure Lincoln rams and 48 ram hoggets of Robert Hood.

Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society.


AT the late Quarterly Meeting of the above Society the following Resolutions were unanimously carried :-

1st. That Members be requested to forward their Annual Subscriptions to the Secretary on or before the 14th September, so that a complete list of names may be published in the local papers.

2nd. That at next Annual Show, to be held at Hastings on the 15th October, only Sheep and Horses should be exhibited.

3rd. That a Show for Cattle, Grain, Agricultural and Dairy Produce, and Implements, be held at Hastings in February, in conjunction with the Ram Fair.

By order,
W. ROUTLEDGE.
 Secretary.



HAWKE'S BAY AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL SHOW.

TO BE HELD AT
Hastings, on Thursday, 15th October, 1874,

PRESIDENT :
J. D. Canning, Esq., J.P.

VICE-PRESIDENT :
J. N. Williams, Esq., J.P.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER :
W. Routledge, Esq., M.P.C.

1874 October 15th Thursday, Hastings - a thousand people attended the first HB Agricultural and Pastoral show held on the 4 acres between Eastbourne St west and Lyndon Rd west that had sales yards erected. They would have walked from the station along the newly formed Railway Rd to the show grounds. The **entrance paddock** was plentifully dotted with traps and horses.

1874 October, The trains to Hastings were crowded, and the town was almost deserted. The weather was very unfavourable, a hot wind prevailing; but notwithstanding this drawback the affair passed off very well. There was a very good show of coach-horses; but we cannot say as much for the hacks exhibited, which were few in number, though containing some very good specimens. The show of sheep was large, and included some admirable specimens, consisting almost exclusively, however, of two classes, Lincolns and Merinos. The show being the first at Hastings, certain defects were unavoidable, which can and no doubt will be rectified on future occasions. The proceedings closed with the sale of a portion of the stock by auction.

1874 October, It is computed by the Hawke's Bay Herald that about £10,000 must have changed hands on the sale of stock at the late Hawke's Bay Agricultural Show.

1874 October, Henry Wills a storekeeper at Havelock North for a short while. **Henry Francis Wills** b: 1836 in Cologne, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany the son of Elizabeth and Francis Wills, in August 1873 at Havelock North he married Amelia Theresa Andersen b: October 1851 in Oslo, Norway the daughter of Theresa and Emanuel Andersen. They had five children - April 1874 Elizabeth Therese Wills at Havelock North she died January 1875 at Napier within a year of her birth. Amelia Theresa Wills nee Andersen died March 1904 in Auckland aged 52 and Henry Francis Wills died June 1905 in Meekatharra, Western Australia aged 69.

1874 October, Ann and Abner Sherwood worked for the railways, the family settled at Middle Rd Havelock North. **Abner Sherwood** b: May 1835 in Brinkworth Wiltshire, Eng the son of Alice and Thomas Sherwood in August 1856 he married Ann Berry Griffin b: June 1837 in Berkshire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Griffin. They had eight children - 1858 George Thomas Sherwood in Eng he married Annie Elizabeth Jackson in May 1888, 1859 Alice Ann Sherwood, 1862 Jane Sherwood, 1867 Emily Sherwood, 1869 Elizabeth Sherwood, They immigrated to Napier NZ via *Halcione* in July 1874, Abner worked for the railways later moved to Middle Rd Havelock North, October 1874 Edith Mary Ann Sherwood at Havelock North she married William Robert Peene in 1899, January 1877 Eber Sherwood at Havelock North he first married Minnie Sarah Jane Willis then Fanny Jane Cotton in 1907, May 1879 William Sherwood at Havelock North he died a child in June 1888 aged 8 and five mths, February 1889 Edward James Sherwood at Havelock North and June 1904 John Thomas Sherwood. In 1896 Ann Berry Sherwood and Abner Sherwood a labourer at Havelock North along with Edith Sherwood, Elizabeth Sherwood of Hastings, Annie Sherwood and George Thomas Sherwood a station hand of Havelock North. 1906 Ann Sherwood and Abner Sherwood a labourer at Havelock North along Eber Sherwood a labourer, Annie Sherwood and George Thomas Sherwood a station hand. Abner Sherwood died April 1916 at Havelock North aged 80 years and Ann Berry Sherwood nee Griffin died June 1921 in Havelock North aged 84.

In December 1874, The adaptability of grasses to the various soils of this province - The following paper was read by **Mr G. Peacock** at a committee meeting of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society held at Hastings on Friday, 18th December:



Gavin Peacock b: June 1838 in Perth Scot the son of Elizabeth and John Peacock, in May 1862 at Napier he married Ellen Bee b: October 1841 in Nottinghamshire. They had six children at Meeanee. In February 1877, At the auction sale by Mr Miller of the well-known Pakowhai Estate of Mr A. McHardy, the northern lot of 613 acres to Mr Gavin Peacock for £6700 sterling. Gavin Peacock died February 1881 at Brooklands Puketapu aged 42. He had arrived in Hawke's Bay about 1856 and commenced sheepfarming on the Hukanui block. For many years he held the appointment of Sheep Inspector and to him is mainly due the credit of initiating those precautions by which the district flocks have been kept free from scab. He was known to every settler and was respected and esteemed by all. He leaves a widow and a large family to deplore his loss. Ellen Peacock nee Bee died October 1927 in Napier aged 86.

In December 1874, The HB Agricultural and Pastoral Society committee meeting was held where Mr G. Peacock gave a reading.

In February 1875, The annual Cattle Show under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held pursuant to advertisement at the society's yards at Hastings. The day, though cloudy, was fine until late in the afternoon when a heavy shower came on drenching several of the sight-seers on their way home. The attendance was good though not excessively large and consisted to a very considerable extent of people who had come from town by train. The cattle exhibited, it was universally admitted, were of a very high quality indeed, the only pity was that there were not more of them. The judges, Messrs Parsons, Fantham and A. Giblin having made their rounds and awarded the prizes the doors were opened to the public about half-past twelve o'clock. The cattle were arranged in pens at the far end of the paddock and there the spectators mostly congregated. The principal object of attraction was a little roan bull, exhibited by Mr McHardy - a yearling. It was selected in England by Mr Coleman and deservedly obtained the prize as the best bull of any age in the yards. To a connoisseur it presented all those characteristics which are looked upon as the distinctive beauties of the breed Mr Canning's Waimea 2nd, which obtained the prize as the best cow or heifer of any age in the yard vied with it in attracting- public attention. It is computed by the Hawke's Bay Herald that about £10,000 must have changed hands on the sale of stock at the late Hawke's Bay Agricultural Show.

In October 1875, Important Sale of Stock Sales of sheep, horses and cattle under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society took place at Hastings.

**HAWKE'S BAY
AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL
SOCIETY.**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1876.

ANNUAL RAM FAIR.

THE Annual Ram Fair under the auspices of the above Society, will be held in the Society's Yards. Hastings, on above date.

Parties wishing to dispose of Stock at the Fair are requested to forward particulars of same to the undersigned at an early date, in order that arrangements may be made for the requisite number of pens.

All sheep for sale must be penned by 11 a.m. on day of Fair. Sales to commence at 1 p.m.

By order,
W. ROUTLEDGE,
Hon. Sec.

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HASTINGS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876,
At 2 p.m. sharp.

ROUTLEDGE, KENNEDY & CO.

Are instructed to sell by auction, on the above date, at the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society's Yards, Hastings,

28 PONIES, belonging to the Estate of, and bred by, the late Major Carlyon, of Gwavas.

Included in the above is the well-known Bay Pony Entire "Allspice"

Also,

A Pair of Ponies, a splendid match.

The well-known qualities of the Gwavas breed of Exmoor Ponies require no recommendation.

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February 1876, Hastings Annual Ram Fair at the Hawke's Bay Agriculture & Pastoral Society's first showgrounds between Eastbourne St and Lyndon Rd and a Pony sale

In May 1876, A meeting of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural Society was largely attended, Mr Ormond in the chair. The report and balance-sheet were adopted and officers elected for the year. Mr Bennett was appointed secretary and Mr Routledge treasurer.

John Bennett b: March 1836 in Tuxford Nottinghamshire the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Bennett. In October 1862 at Puketapu by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill he married Elizabeth Shirley b: August 1840 in Horsington, Somerset, the daughter of Ann and Thomas Shirley. They had four children. Elizabeth Bennett nee Shirley died as a young mother in February 1870 in Napier aged 29. In 1871 at Puketapu John Bennett married Mary Jane Shirley b: June 1849 in Wellington the daughter of Jane and Matthew Shirley. They had six children. In February 1877 John Bennett of Oamaru. In January 1883 W. Heslop purchased Mr John Bennett's Oamaru property 220 acres. The price about £7000. Mr Heslop takes possession on the 1st March when Mr Bennett leaves for a trip to England. John Bennett died August 1900 in 'Newstead' Napier aged 64 and Mary Jane Bennett nee Shirley died October 1931 in Napier aged 82.

In September 1876, At the next annual show of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society no less than £750 will be given in prizes.

In October 1876, The Hastings Agriculture Show was held over two days – Edward Lyndon auction off Lincoln Rams for Mr T. and J. B. Sutton of Southland and M. R. Miller auction off stock at the show yards.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

GREEN FOOD (Chaff and Oats) will be supplied on the ground by the undersigned.

KNIGHT BROS.

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October 1876, Green food supplied by Knight Bros at the Agricultural Show

B A Z A A R.

A BAZAAR will be held on **FRIDAY NEXT, the 20th,** at Hastings, within the Show grounds, in aid of reducing the debt on the Havelock Manse.

Open at 10 a.m.; admission, sixpence. 380

October 1876, The Bazaar raised £116.

AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL
SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION.

SECOND DAY.

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

THERE was a large attendance on the Society's grounds on Friday, the number of people assembled reaching probably 1500. The weather was exceedingly favorable in the early part of the day, and though towards the afternoon there was a fall of rain, threatening the pursuit of pleasure under difficulties, it cleared up afterwards, and on the whole the day was more pleasurable than had there been a broiling sun. Pressure upon our space compels us to hold over until our next issue our remarks upon the exhibits. We append the prize list, and trust it will be found tolerably correct, though it is very possible that some errors may have crept in, especially among the special exhibits, of which it was very difficult to obtain a correct account.

HASTINGS.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

October 25, 1876.

THE excitement of the late show has passed away, and everyone has settled down to legitimate business, which, if not as great as is done in other places, is quite commensurate with the township, and doubtless will increase in proportion to the growth of this place. This, to my mind, is much better than doing a fictitious, and consequently, unprofitable trade.

There has been a strong expression of feeling with regard to the Agricultural and Pastoral Society charging, on Friday last, an extra entrance fee when a person returned to the grounds after leaving. To say the least, such a proceeding appears very harsh and arbitrary, and must tend to lower the prestige of the Society in the eyes of the general public. It is to be hoped for the sake of all interested, that it will never be resorted to again. However, upon the whole, the show of 1876 must be regarded as a decided success, and doubtless visitors from other provinces will leave our shores favorably impressed with the capabilities of Hawke's Bay, particularly as a stock and sheep raising province.

October 1876, Estimated 1500 people attended

In October 1878, The most important event of the month has been the holding of the show of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. The show was held at Hastings on Wednesday and Thursday. The first day being devoted entirely to the judging of sheep attracted but little interest, but Thursday was a grand day. The attendance was very large. The day being made a holiday, great numbers of persons availed themselves of the opportunity to get an outing at cheap railway fares. The weather was glorious, a bright warm sun, tempered by a cool sea breeze, if it is anything like it for the grand day, there will be a great concourse of people on the ground. The day was devoted to judging sheep, but the work was not got through by dusk, in consequence of the difficulty the judges experienced in selecting the prize animals, there being so many sheep of nearly if not quite equal excellence. Altogether there was a marked improvement shown over last year, evidencing great pains in breeding superior animals. The show itself was highly successful, and will no doubt be the means of rendering future shows still more successful, by the profit derived from the exposure of imperfections and deficiencies which otherwise would have escaped notice. One point that was admitted by visitors from other districts must be highly satisfactory to the residents here, viz the peculiar excellence of this district in its adaptability for the breeding of stock. The exhibits of sheep, cattle, draught horses, &c., were of a class almost unequalled in the colony, while some of them could scarcely be surpassed anywhere in the world. As usual, the show on Thursday was wound up with a dinner.

At the agricultural show at Hastings the attendance consisted chiefly of those interested in sheep-breeding. The weather was glorious, a bright warm sun, tempered by a cool sea breeze; if it is anything like it to-morrow the grand day there will be a great concourse of people on the ground. To-day was devoted to judging sheep, but the work was not got through by dusk, in consequence of the difficulty the judges experienced in selecting the prize animals, there being so many sheep of nearly if not quite equal excellence. Altogether there was a marked improvement shown over last year, evidencing great pains in breeding superior animals. Archibald McLean took the champion prize in merino rams, twelve months and upwards; the latter was bred in the province. Mr Lyon also took a special prize for merino rams, hogget bred in the province; the same animal taking first prize in its class. October 10. Hawke's Bay made high holiday to-day and went in crowds to the agricultural show at Hastings. The weather was not so enjoyable as yesterday, the sea breeze being absent, but still was highly favourable to the pleasure seekers. There were two little episodes in the course of the day, one of which might have proved a serious matter. In the morning **a bullock in a wild condition charged all round the ground**, but hurt no one. It caused, however, a good deal of commotion, as well, as amusement to those that were safely entrenched. Coming up to a saddle on the fence, he sent it clean up in the air. A man who appeared to be right in the way crouched behind an empty case, but to his astonishment the animal sent the case flying, leaving the man exposed in a dreadful frame of mind, huddled up on the ground, expecting to be tossed up; but the bullock's attention was on the case, which he pursued, and left the man safe. Ultimately the animal was got out of the ground and driven away. The other affair was in the afternoon, during the horse-leaping match. A horse had cleared the water jump and then stumbled, when it recovered the rider foolishly put spurs to the horse, which **bolted and charged the crowd, knocking down a woman with a child in her arms**. Fortunately the only injury caused was a black eye and great fright. Otherwise everything passed off satisfactorily.

In October 1878, A meeting of the general committee of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held at the Criterion Hotel. Present - Messrs J. N. Williams (chairman), C. B. Winter, W. Shrimpton, Allan McLean, T. Tanner, J. S. Giblin, R. Brathwaite and H. Campbell. General regulation No. 5 was altered, to the effect that hoggets can compete at the next annual show without having been shorn as lambs. The lists of prize money and outstanding accounts were

passed and ordered to be paid. The secretary was instructed to convey the thanks of the society to the donors of private prizes. **It was moved by Mr W. Shrimpton, seconded by Mr Allan McLean, and carried, that the present show ground at Hastings be sold at an early date, either by public auction or private contract.** A resolution was also carried that a prize of £30 be offered for the reaper and binder making the beat work at a trial to take place in a fair standing; crop; date and place of trial to be notified by advertisement, and entries for the same to close by end of December.

A meeting of the general committee of the Hawke's Bay Agriculture and Pastoral Society was held at the Criterion Hotel. Present - Messrs F. Sutton (chairman) M. R. Miller, Wm. White, C. B. Winter, Arch. McLean, W. Douglas, R. P. Williams, H. Campbell, J. Bennett, J. Heslop, R. Brathwaite, J. S. Giblin and James Watt. The report of the sub-committee appointed to consider the advisability of purchasing a new ground was read as follows : - "Report of sub-committee appointed to consider the question of acquiring a larger area of land for the purposes of the Society. Your sub-committee have to report the purchase of sixteen and three-quarter acres of land situate at Hastings for the sum of £750, on account of which the treasurer has made the first payment of £250. This land being close the line of railway is well suited for the purposes of a show yard, &c. but, since the conclusion of this purchase, the sub-committee have conferred with members of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club who are in want of a permanent racecourse and as the result of that conference beg to offer the following suggestions to the society - 1. That the land already acquired should be sold or the greater portion of it. **2. Your sub-committee have the offer of a section of land containing 53 acres situate at Hastings and adjoining the railway and which would admirably combine the advantages necessary for the society's yards and a racecourse for the Jockey Club.** And your subcommittee recommend that, subject to arrangement with the Jockey Club, this land be purchased by the society. 3. Should the society favourably entertain the foregoing' propositions the sub-committee beg to lay before the society the following statement of the estimated cost of purchase and necessary buildings, &c. Liabilities on account of purchase, Cost of land £3180, erection of grand stand, forming coarse £700, removing present yards and buildings, £400, fencing £200, cricket ground, £60, artesian well £60, contingencies £150; total £4750. Assets -Sale of present ground 750 received on account of new ground £250, total £1000 which, deducted from total amount of liabilities, leaves an amount to be raised £3760. 4. To raise the sum of 3750 your committee suggest that the society issues 75 debentures of £50 each, £30 of which is to be paid immediately, and the balance £20 on 5th. April 1881, bearing interest on the amount paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum. One or more of the debentures to be redeemable by annual drawings. From promises of support already received, your sub-committee have every reason to believe that all the debentures would be taken up at once. 5. Your sub-committee beg to lay before you the estimated revenue and expenditure on account of this purchase. Estimated revenue - Rent, Jockey Club, £150, rent Cricket Club £25, grazing £100, balance (to be provided by the society) £37. 10s, total £312 .10s. Estimated expenditure - Interest on debentures, £262 .10s, sinking fund, £50, total £312 10s. In conclusion, your sub-committee wish to point out that the annual payment to be made on account of interests and sinking fund will be small, when compared with the very great advantages to be derived from the use of a larger ground and a grand stand. Robert Farmer, Chairman of Sub-committee. Moved by Mr Winter, seconded by Mr Brathwaite, That the report of the sub-committee be adopted. Carried. Mr Miller moved, That the sub-committee be desired to ascertain the amount of debentures likely to be taken up and to confer with the Jockey Club, and report to a general committee meeting to be held in about fourteen days. The motion was seconded by Mr Douglas and carried. The committee' then adjourned.

HAWKE'S BAY AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL SOCIETY'S SHOW.

YESTERDAY was a general holiday in Napier, on the occasion of the above Society's annual Show, and a very large number of the inhabitants of the town and suburbs availed themselves of the opportunity of taking a trip to the Society's yards at Hastings. The newly-opened railway carried a large proportion of the visitors, the noon train especially was liberally patronised, and it very nearly exhausted all the resources of the locomotive establishment, as at present constituted, to convey the whole of the living freight to and from the scene of action. Room, however, was found by judicious "packing" in the carriages, and the utilization of all the available trucks, for all comers, who were conveyed to Hastings and back again, with safety and despatch. The weather was fine, and very suitable for a holiday excursion, except that there was a high wind and a good deal of dust, which might have been dispensed with, but the gale was nothing to that of Monday last, when a large number travelled over the same ground on the occasion of the opening of the line.


The Show was a decided success as regards the quality of the animals exhibited, but, in respect of numbers of exhibits, it fell short of what was expected, Merinos especially being but scantily represented.

There were, however, a few very fine ewes and rams in this class, and the champion of last year again drew the prize, taking double honors on this occasion. There were some good horses shown, but no cattle. A very neatly built four-wheel phaeton, by Shanly and Co., was shown, which was used as a rostrum by Mr. Routledge and Mr. Miller, when selling stock after the Show. It is somewhat difficult to compute numbers accurately on these occasions, but we should judge that there was not less than a thousand people on the ground in the middle of the day. We observed His Honor the Superintendent, and most of the leading sheepfarmers of the province, and business men of the town, at intervals during the day, in the yards, evidently taking much interest in the day's proceedings. There was no public dinner, but an excellent luncheon was provided for the Committee and their friends by Host Goodwin, of the Railway Hotel, and there were plenty of refreshments at the same establishment for all comers. The Judges on this occasion were—for Merinos, Messrs. Peacock, Mackersey, and J. Nairn; for Longwools, Messrs. Owen, Peat (Wanganui), and Bryden (Christchurch); and, for horses (draught), Messrs. Tanner, Orr, and M'Hardy; (thoroughbreds), Messrs. Condie, Fleming, and Walker. The following prizes were adjudged:—

In November 1878 the Hawke's Bay Agriculture and Pastoral Society purchased 80 acres further south from Thomas Tanner, Knight Brother's and Mr Chapman once owned by **Guy Hamilton** for a new A & P Society showgrounds and leased out to the HB Jockey Club and Cricket Club. The old grounds sold for aprox £750, section 239 part of where the later police station, court house were built.

In May 1879, On Saturday the annual ploughing match and grain and root show in connection with the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held at Hastings in sa paddock kindly lent by Mr Doyle. The day opened favourably but towards noon the sky became overcast and in the afternoon rain fell in torrents materially interfering with the success of the show, as many visitors were prevented from attending by the weather.

For further information see the - 1. Hastings Developments file: Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society – from page 210



HAVELOCK—HASTINGS.

GEOERGE GRANT has commenced to RUN a COACH between Havelock and Hastings Railway Station.

Coaches leave in connection with arrival and departure of trains, as follows:—

HAVELOCK.	HASTINGS.
8.40 a.m.	9.15 a.m.
11.20 a.m.	12 noon
3.30 p.m.	4.20 p.m.

Fares, from Havelock to Hastings, 1s.

Parcels carried at Moderate Rates.

Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire on Moderate Terms. Horses broken to single and double harness. Good paddocking for Horses.

GEORGE GRANT.
October 21, 1874. 400

1874 October, George Grants Havelock to Hastings coach service

TO THE INHABITANTS OF HASTINGS AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

JOHN McDONALD,
BUTCHER,

HAS commenced Business in the above Township, and trusts, by supplying the Best Meat at Moderate Prices, to merit the support of the Residents.

Small Goods always on Hand.

675 JOHN McDONALD.

1874 October, **John McDonald** a Hawera friend of Thomas Foreman commenced a butchery business in a shed at Hastings offering the Best Meat at moderate prices.

John McDonald moved to Woodville in the 1880's where he was a farmer, but later returned by January 1883 when John McDonald a storekeeper of Hastings aged 35 resided in district for 3yrs married Louisa Maria Chapman of Hastings aged 18 – her father Henry Charles Chapman, they were married at St. Luke's Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill. John McDonald b:1848. Louisa Maria Chapman b:1864 in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Charles Chapman. In 1887 a John McDonald was born at Hastings. 1896 - 1928 Louisa Maria and John McDonald a settler at 1001 Sylvan Rd. John McDonald died 1931 in Hastings aged 83 and Louisa Maria McDonald nee Chapman died in 1945 aged 81.

Apparently **Knight Brothers** built their first 4 roomed house on Market St by the railway reserve for **Thomas Foreman** made from white pine milled at Big Bush – the two front rooms were taken by boundary rider and ploughman **Edward (Teddy) Kirk** and his young wife Frances for a short while until he bought a small section on Market St and built his own sod house where his daughter Frances Annie was born in December 1874 – **poss the first child to be born in the township of Hastings.**

Edward James Kirk b: March 1851 Reading Berkshire, Eng. In April 1872 he married Frances Alice Nugent b: September 1851 Southwark London the daughter of Catharine and Thomas Nugent. They immigrated to NZ in 1873 arriving Auckland, NZ Government subsidized passage: £26, £2 to be paid by passengers £16 in promissory notes. They moved to the fledging township of Hastings and had 9 children – December 1874 Frances Annie Kirk was born in Hastings she married Alfred James Banks in November 1895, Edward Kirk a labourer moved to Havelock and worked for Tanner. 1876 Alice Mary Kirk was born in Napier, 1878 Beatrice Kirk she died October 1878 within a year of her birth, 1880 Ada Florence Kirk she was killed by falling between the carriages of the down train at Paki Paki station in October 1883, 1882 Edith Aitken Kirk. The family now resided in Hastings, September 1883 Daisey Sullivan Kirk in Hastings, April 1885 William Edward Kirk at Hastings, July 1888 Bertie Albert Kirk at Hastings, October 1890 Eva Maud Kirk she married Langsford Emanuel Leigh Joblin in December 1908 and 1893 Mabel McKay Kirk. In June 1877 Edward Kirk impounded horse at Hastings for the Heretaunga Road Board. Frances Alice Kirk nee Nugent died October 1910 at Caroline Rd Hastings aged 59, Edward James Kirk married Maude Matilda Powell b: July 1881 in Hereford Eng, they had one son - September 1914 Kenyon Francis Kirk. Edward James Kirk a labourer of Havelock went bankrupt in June 1916, Teddy - Edward James Kirk died April 1936 buried Hastings cemetery and Maude Matilda Kirk nee Powell died February 1959 in Hastings aged 77.

1874 October, Hawdon Doria Oliver b: July 1872 in Napier the daughter of Fanny Anna and George Andrew Oliver of Puketapu died at Hastings an infant.

George Andrew Oliver b: March 1822 in Newcastle Upon Tyne, Northumberland, the son of Hannah and Robert Oliver. In July 1854 in St Helens, Lancashire he married Fanny Anna Yates b: August 1836 in Durham, the daughter of Mary and John Yates. They had 12 children mostly in Napier. George Andrew Oliver was a farmer at Puketapu one of the old Hawke's Bay settlers, having arrived here with Mrs Oliver in 1855. George Andrew Oliver died February 1884 in Hastings aged 62 and Fanny Anna Oliver nee Yates died in Canterbury December 1920 aged 84.

1874 November 27, The telegraph line has been extended to the township of Hastings and an office will be opened there shortly.

1874 November, The telegraph line installed and link office at the southern end of the Hastings railway station platform.

1874 November, Emily Waters nee Taylor had died Napier aged 40 the wife of **James Waters** b: 1829 in Oxfordshire Eng the son of Ann and James Waters, in October 1854 at Shipton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire he married Emily Taylor b: 1834 in Oddington Oxfordshire, Eng the twin daughter of Sarah and John Taylor. They had eight children. Widow James Waters late died December 1905 at the Tutae kuri River aged 76.

1874 December, Frances Annie Kirk was born in Hastings (one of the first births in Mr Hicks Hastings block) the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk, she married Alfred James Banks in November 1895.

1874 December, Died at Karamu on the 22nd of December 1874, Tamahou aged 17 years.

1874 December, **Gilbert Honywood Norris** held a sale of his North Karamu sections which held some interest since the trains were now running daily between Napier and Hastings.

Sales by Mr. Lyndon.

THIS DAY.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE.

Tuesday, December 22nd, 1874,
At 2 o'clock.

MR. EDWARD LYNDON
Has received instructions from G. H. NORRIS, Esq., to dispose of, by Public Auction, on the above date, the whole of his valuable Estate at the Karamu, consisting of—

180 ACRES of the richest Agricultural Land.

This Valuable Property, distant only half a mile from the Hastings Station, will be laid off in convenient blocks of 5, 10, 15, and 20 acres each, in order to afford to the Residents of Napier an opportunity of purchasing sites for Villa Residences.

The Family Residence, supplied with water from an artesian well, with excellent Garden and Orchard, together with Paddocks all fenced in, offers an excellent opportunity to anyone seeking either a home or an investment.

That Hastings will soon become an important town, and, in all probability, the CAPITAL OF THE PROVINCE, is now beyond all question, and is evidenced by the increasing demand and value of sections in the Township, which should also bring into equal demand the Valuable Property now offered for sale by Public Auction.

Terms—Quarter Cash; balance at 3, 6, and 12 months' Promissory Notes, bearing interest at 8 per cent.

EDWARD LYNDON,
Auctioneer.

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W. K. M'LEAN,
ACCOUNTANT,
STOCK AND STATION,
AND
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT,
Has for Sale,
STATION PROPERTIES in different parts of the North Island. Also, several Blocks of First-class AGRICULTURAL LAND in the TAURANGA DISTRICT. Title from the Crown.

**Store Sheep, after Shearing,
HALF-BRED WEDDERS, MERINO
EWES AND WEDDERS.**

In the TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS.
Sections 9, 10, 11, 12, and 15, FRONTING the RAILWAY STATION RESERVE in the above new and flourishing Township, in the centre of the future great Agricultural District of the Province of Hawke's Bay.

For further particulars, apply to
W. K. M'LEAN,
Hastings-street,
Napier.

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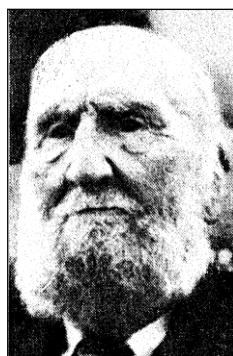
1874 December, Norris land sale and 1874 December, W. K. McLean selling township sections 9. 10. 11, 12 and 15 at Hastings. Gilbert Honeywood Norris moved up to Gisborne.

1874 December, Mr Norris's property, Karamu, was offered by auction in lots on Tuesday. It was reserved at £25 per acre, and the lots sold averaged about £27. Some of the lots were withdrawn, and others disposed of after the sale at the reserve price.

Side Note - **Most of the sections in the Hastings township were bought by Napier, Clive and Havelock businessmen and the carpenters of infant Hastings township buildings also came from these neighbour areas.**

1874 December 9th - Letter from Mr J. N. Williams to Mr Charles Hermauos Weber - The railways provincial engineer at Napier in the matter of railway crossings - *I did not find out till just yesterday that no crossing is being made outside Guy Hamilton's fence at the back of Hastings. There is a road thirty links wide right round Hamilton's sections. I must therefore ask you to have a crossing made where the railway cross this road.*

1874 December, Good progress is being made with the bridge over the old Ngaruroro River course at Longlands between Hastings and Paki Paki, and that the engine will soon be able to run between the two places.



Mr **George William Lines** came over from Australia to the Thames gold fields and was an early settler at Hastings, b:1837 Bedfordshire, England in the year of Queen Victoria's accession, migrated to Adelaide in 1855 with his parents, a

brother and three sisters, in a Dutch ship, the *Fop Smit*. In 1870 he came to Hawke's Bay, after working for some time at Taradale as a farm hand where he married 1873 Mary Sophia Anderson b:1852, they had two sons, four daughters - April 1876 Ellen Lines at Napier she married William Edwin Hawthorne in 1906, A son - Percival Lines. Hastings was being cut up into sections and Mr Lines and his wife wished to buy one of these, but Mr Dolbell tried hard to dissuade them, "as Hastings was a very poor place and the water was bad." However Mr James Ebbett father of Mr George Ebbett now a Hastings solicitor, advised Mr Lines to purchase one of the sections offered to the public, which he did for £5 and with the assistance of James Ebbett built one of the first dwellings at Hastings - **the fourth house** in the township on the corner of Nelson St and Queen St. Hastings was still a wilderness without any buildings, roads or bridges. Later George exchanged a horse for an adjoining section of half an acre. 1883 October, Matilda Maria Lines was born in Hastings she married Daniel William (Bill) Harper in 1917. They moved near Dannevirke and then returned to a 10 acre property on St. George's Rd where he retired in 1908. Mary Sophia Lines nee Anderson died 1929 aged 77 and George William Lines died December 1939 aged 102.

1874, The town began to progress with Knight Brothers building cheap standard 2 or 4 roomed wooden houses with shingle roofs and brick chimneys, later more expensive villas began to appear around the town.

1874 December 31st - Mr M. R. Miller auctioneer held another sheep sale at the Pastoral and Agricultural Society's yards at Hastings

M. R. Miller of Napier sold a lot of stock and Tanner's land in Hastings.



Matthew Robertson Miller b: February 1829 in Paisley Renfrewshire Scot. In February 1859 he married Elizabeth Jane Anderson b: July 1842 in Scotland, the daughter of Helen and John Anderson she came to Otago NZ with her parents in December 1848 aged seven from the Old Country. They had 12 children in NZ - November 1861 Helen Miller she died 1914 in Hastings, March 1866 Agnes Mary Miller she died March 1935 in Hastings aged 69, November 1867 Mathew Robertson Miller he died as a child November 1868 Dunedin, Otago, July 1869 John Anderson Miller at Oamaru he married Edith Agnes Peddie in 1894 at Feilding, 1872 Elizabeth Jane (Lalla) Miller she died April 1957 in Hastings aged 85, 1872 the family moved up to Napier as did her parents. 1874 Catherine May Miller at Napier, 1876 Frances McKellar Miller, April 1877 Mathew Robert Miller, February 1879 James William Miller, September 1882 Mabel Dawson Miller twin and Jessie Maude she died January 1956 in Hastings aged 73. In June 1882 the mildness of the present winter to be found in Mr M. R. Miller's garden - there several tropical plants growing in the open air are in flower. In July 1891 Elizabeth Jane's father John Anderson snr died at 'Craigmilller' aged 83, Matthew Robertson Miller an auctioneer died at his son-in-laws residence Rechab Harding at Mount Vernon June 1892 aged 63. In 1922 Mrs Miller moved to Hastings, Elizabeth Jane Miller nee Anderson of 266 Lascelles St Hastings died May 1924 aged 81, buried in Napier.

1874 ER for Clive landowners first lists - **Francis John Knight at Hastings** a leasehold at Big Bush Mangateretere. Frederick Nelson and John Scruby Giblin also at Mangateretere with Russell William Russell at Flaxmere and Thomas Tanner at Riverslea.

James Maine station manager poss died September 1875 at Waipawa.

William Kirk b:1850 in Sorbie Wigtownshire, Scot the son of Annie and Baird Kirk in December 1872 in Liverpool Eng he married Jane Litterick b: December 1852 in Wigtownshire, Scot. They had seven children - August 1876 Baird Kirk at Sorbie, Wigtownshire, Scot he married Annie Epplett in October 1910 at Hastings, the family moved to Dunedin returning later, March 1890 Sarah Agnes McWilliam Kirk at Dunedin Otago she died as a teenager on August 1907 in Napier. Jane Kirk nee Litterick died December 1893 in Dunedin, Otago aged 41 and William Kirk died December 1914 in Napier aged 64.

Francis Hicks left the district -



Francis Hicks

1875, The opportunistic and now wealthy Francis Hicks was not involved in any of the early town meetings or committees – he had made a lot of money in securing a new township that he named Hastings and now he left the district. While an earlier time at Cambridge, Hicks was deeply impressed by the bush land and held a desire to obtain a property there, so he travelled up to the Waikato to buy land. Maybe Hicks was simply used by the local landgrabbers as their go-between and he had no compaction to stay.

AJHR, Royal Commission on Land Tenure in 1905 session examines **Mr Francis Hicks**. 179. The Chairman - Do you hold land ? ***I hold 850 acres of freehold.*** 180. Is there anything you wish to bring before the Commission ? ***I would like to draw the attention of the Commission to the spread of noxious weeds on Maori leaseholds in this neighbourhood. These leases are so insecure that the tenants do not care to tackle the noxious weeds, which are spreading to such an extent that they are ruining the whole country about here. There is one place about four miles from here practically covered with blackberry, and nothing is being done to eradicate it owing to the present unsatisfactory position of Maori lands. The occupants of these lands are simply tenants at will, and they can do nothing. If something is not done shortly a lot of the adjoining land will scarcely be worth owning. I think the Government should take the matter in hand immediately. Another block of Native land, which is also surrounded by settlers, is fast becoming covered with ragwort. Two or three years ago I did not know what ragwort was, and now there are hundreds of plants on my property and it is spreading rapidly. These Native lands are a menace to the district.*** 181. Have you any other matter to place before us ? ***I would like to say that I came to this colony from England forty-five years ago to get the freehold. I saw something of the injurious effects of landlordism in England, where the tenants were simply in the hands of the landlords. Of course, I mean private landlords. I am a freeholder out and out, and I can assure you that I feel it is in the very best interests of the country that the freehold should be given under certain conditions. I am sure a man will work harder and make a much better settler and stand by his country better under freehold, when a man with a less secure tenure would go elsewhere.*** 182. Mr. Matheson - Do you think the Government should take action to deal more effectually with noxious weeds on Native lands ? ***Most assuredly.*** 183. Mr. Forbes - You say you left the Old Country after seeing the evils of private landlordism, and you came to New Zealand to get the freehold Do you not think it is the duty of the State to see, by legislation, that that sort of thing does not occur in New Zealand ? ***I think it is the sacred duty of the State to see it does not arise here.*** 184. If you allow the country from end to end to become freehold might not the same evils arise here ? ***No. I would be the first to assist in putting them down by legislating that no man shall hold more than a certain area of first- or second-class land.*** 185. You think that under such legislation there would not be the same chance of these evils arising here ? ***I do not think it could do so.***

Tobias William Hicks also left the district and also purchased a farm of 217 acres in the Waikato dairy farming and fruit growing, he died in 1923 aged 77.



1911, Francis Hicks standing front of horse with the new brick Bank of New Zealand behind built in 1908. The man standing next to the buggy is a doctor. Dolan & Ferguson, Barristers and Solicitors had their office on the first floor. Hicks was probably amazed at the rapid progress of Hastings - far greater than he had ever imagined.



In January 1911, after an absence of 36 years **Francis Hicks** visited Hastings which he had named, the block that he sold off forms one of the principal business areas of the township of Hastings and it was reported then that he had named it after Warren Hastings.

1911 February, Francis Hicks was not really aware of all the progress of Hastings - far greater than he possibly imagined since 1875 with multiple rebuilding after the major fires. Hicks wandered around the town, from one street to another, with sentimental memories of bygone days until he completely lost himself. All his old friends, with the exception of five, one being Mr Collinge the Town Clerk, have passed away in the interval, since he and they were the original pioneers of the now flourishing town. Hicks commented on the valuable gift of the Railway Reserve he had given to the town, in that he was very dissatisfied with the class of buildings erected thereon – he considered the whole block was an eyesore and blot on the town. Perhaps Hicks had imagined an English railway station village development at Hastings? Francis Hicks had intended returning to Hastings to move in this matter, but unfortunately he died suddenly of angina at Pukekura in February 1911 and was buried at Cambridge with intestate valued at £9000 less death duties.

Hicks was reputed to have invented a Woollen Roller, Wire Strainer and was a pioneer in the use of Fertilisers. Apparently Hicks' eldest daughter aged around seven recalled the moment she was present at the occasion when her father officially signed over the railway reserve land to the government.

Both the NZ Railways Dept and the Telegraph Dept documents from 1st January 1874 state they adopted Francis Hicks' new township name of **Hastings** - after the first Governor General to British India, Warren Hastings.

Robert Wellwood's letter dated 7th December 1920 states - Francis Hicks had named the town Hastings, and the City Council Chambers has displayed a photo of Mr Hicks for many years with the inscription "Founder of Hastings"

Three of Hicks' daughters requested recognition of their father Francis Hicks who had named the town - after the first Governor General to British India, Warren Hastings. Miss Hicks, one of the daughters of the donor of the railway reserve lands, visited Hastings for the Fifty Year Jubilee Celebrations of the founding of Hastings in 1923, asked that the government (Mr Coats) be urged to erect a suitable premise on the sites and so help on the prosperity of the town as her father intended should be done.

In March 1924, Mrs E. M. Marshall nee Jarvis of Hastings has offered to present to the Hastings Borough Council a full sized framed **portrait of the late Francis Hicks**, the founder of Hastings with engraved plate provided it would be hung in a suitable place. The Mayor said at last night's meeting of the Council that it would be an acceptable gift and a fine record. It was decided to write to Mrs Marshall thanking her and accepting the gift. The portrait will probably be hung in the council chambers.

Francis Hicks certainly named Hastings, but he was not really the father of the township - as **most of the rapid development occurred after he had left the district.**

Hastings was an embryo village, little more than a network of primitive paths with holes big enough to bury a bullock. Numerous small farmers toiled 18 hours a day, made their properties self-supporting and by hard work made them productive. There was no early ploughing in Hastings - each farmer would dig the ground in groups of four with small spades specially made by the local blacksmith and adapted for the swampy ground. They grew good crops, potatoes grew well and were half their staple diet. They processed their own oatmeal and barley also big items in their daily food. All reaping was done with sickles, standing each sheaf on its butt to dry out. They processed their own oatmeal and barley also a staple in their daily diet. Each small farmer had their own kiln in their barn to dry out the grain, turning it about with a wooden shovel and then into a vat where it was crushed. Most of the working implements were made locally or by the farmers themselves. Oats and barley were graded with sieves made from sheep-pelts in which holes were punched with a hot wire. There were less pests in those early days.

1875, **Hastings infant township** consisted of the Hicks and Boyle's blocks, most of the roads were still paper-streets only. Hastings now possessed a small square Railway Station with platform and a Goods shed, a Hotel, then Mr McDonnell's new store, Somerville opened a new shop on Market St corner, a butcher's shed and a few cottages were already built around Market St, a Maori Pa and Tanner's old shepherd's cottage with many outlying homesteads on the larger farm blocks who now regarded Hastings as their township. Many of the newly arrived workers and settlers found Hastings a destitute place and difficult to eek-out a living and like Hicks after several years of toil they left the town for better prospects elsewhere. Quite a few English immigrants returned to England, Hastings was nothing like the English seaside town they had imagined and many of the wealthy English land grabbers and Irish settlers got homesick and voyaged back to their homelands several times. Being established upon a swamp early Hastings township became a fester for disease like typhoid, many infants, mothers would not survive long, many settlers were killed in horse wagon related accidents, later motor car, bicycle accidents, the town was infiltrated and dominated by ex-military and by persons all related or connected to each other. Hastings became very clique town and if you were not one of these, then deprivation was destiny, regardless of being born and raised in Hastings.

1875 Directory for **Hastings** - Mr A. Chapman farmer, W. Cork farmer, G. Durham farmer, W. Goodwin Railway Hotel, G. Hamilton sheep farmer, J. Harris settler, W. Kirk farmer, G. Lyons farmer, J. Lynn farmer, D. McDonnell storekeeper, J. McDonnell butcher, R. Somerville storekeeper, J. Wall farmer. **Heretaunga** - H. Chapman carpenter, J. Collins farmer, W. Cook settler, J. Ebbett farmer, M. Ebbett farmer, W. Ebbett farmer, M. Groom farmer, J. Harris store and boarding house keeper, D. Joll dairyman, E. Kirk settler, G. Love station manager, James Main station manager, J. McCormac settler, G. H. Norris sheepfarmer, F. Ramsey farmer, W. R. Russell sheepfarmer, Robert Wall settler, R. Wellwood sheepfarmer, J. N. Williams sheepfarmer. **Karamu** - J. Browning farmer, A. Cheer settler, A. Davis station overseer, M. Groom settler, W. & G. Heslop sheepfarmers, D. Joll settler, G. Morris sheepfarmer, P. Ramsay settler, J. Scott station overseer.

The fourth house built in the township of Hastings was for Mr & Mrs G. W. Lines.

1875, A contract for the construction of another longer goods engine shed for £525 was let to Mr Edward Ashton at the northern end of the Reserve where Station St was formed.

1875, Samuel Watt resided at Clive. **Samuel Watt** b: 1836 the son of John Watt, In June 1862 at Ballymoney, Donegal, Ireland he married Maria Gardner b: 1837 the daughter of Alexander Gardner. A son - 1872 Samuel Alexander Watt at Napier he married Elizabeth McIntyre in September 1903. Samuel Watt died at Napier February 1909 aged 73 and Maria Watt nee Gardner died October 1896 at Napier aged 59.

1875, **James Marsh** b: 1834, following service in the militia, a settler, resident at Clive, freehold town sections 155 and 210, In May 1850 at Wellington James Marsh married Mary Ann Voller b: 1830 in Ore, Sussex, Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and Abraham Voller. They had seven sons and three daughters - April 1850 Mary Jane Marsh at Wellington she married William Bassett she died a young mother in 1881 at Petone. Mary Ann Voller died October 1911 at Napier aged 81 and James Marsh died December 1913 in Hawke's Bay aged 79.



1875 January, New Years Day excursion trains

1875 January, the railway line to Paki Paki was completed and opened and tenders at £12 for two **5th class Stationmasters house at Hastings** and at Paki Paki – the Hastings contractor - Mr J. Jeffares @ £60 with imposed penalty of £30.

Note – From 1875 to 1876, most newspaper advertisements mention **Hastings as near Napier** – to prevent confusion with the Hastings at Tapu Creek in the Waikato.

1875 January, On New Year's Day a grand *fete chimpetre* was arranged to take place a Hastings some twelve miles from Napier. On that morning despite the threatening aspect of the weather, hundreds of pleasure seekers wended their way towards the Railway station all clinging to the hope that they would have a gala day. The Fates, with their customary pertinacity, decreed otherwise. The covered-in carriages were "filled to overflowing" with the gentler sex and the sterner ditto ensconced themselves as best they could in the open luggage vans. Within a very short distance and within sight of the railway station was a large procession of Odd Fellow's and Foresters, marching to catch the train. These societies were to take an active part in the sports of the day at Hastings. The train having started before the proper time, the procession was left behind. As may be imagined, no small dissatisfaction was expressed. This contretemps was succeeded by other manifold disappointments. The rain poured down in torrents nearly the whole day. The sports at Hastings were but very partially carried out owing to the adverse weather. While going and coming on the train, the excursionists presented a pitiable sight in their saturated state. But this was not all. A few who wished to see the new Railway terminus, which had just been opened at Paki Paki some five or six miles from Hastings, took a run down in the train. The train was advertised to stop there for half an hour, It remained only for twenty-one minutes and then started back, leaving the passengers behind, with no other alternative but to walk to Hastings in a pelting rain, which caught them in the face at an angle of forty-five degrees. It is unpardonable irony to suppose people enjoy themselves under such circumstances.

1875 January, Great complaints are made of the railway train being started before the time, and leaving persons behind. Some had to **walk from Paki-Paki to Hastings (six miles) in consequence**. The General Government Agent has been communicated with on the subject.

1875 January, At Mr Miller's sale of pure bred long woolled sheep at Hastings, there was a poor attendance, partly in consequence of all the rivers being flooded, preventing several intending buyers being present and partly through the place of sale not having been sufficiently long announced.

1875 January, **Mr Arthur Rowley William Lascelles** solicitor has purchased a portion of the Karamu estate. The Herald says this is part of the celebrated Heretanga block and Lascelles was the solicitor employed by Mr Henry Russell two years ago in legal proceedings to dispute title. The futility of the proceedings was proved by Lascelles becoming a large investor in the disputed land.

1875 January, Died at Karamu on the 12th of January 1875, Mackay the child of Penite Umairangi and Victoria Hineirangia aged 2 years and 6 months.

1875 February, James Nelson Williams JP of Karamu was appointed to the Ngaruroro district Licensing Commissioners as Frederick Nelson had resigned. Thomas Tanner a senior commissioner is going to England shortly and was appointed chairman for district of Ngaruroro until he leaves. Mr Toogood will then be next in seniority. The Ngaruroro district Licensing Court sits at Havelock.

FRIDAY, 5th FEBRUARY.
 ———
 IMPORTANT SALE
 OF
 PURE-BRED SHORTHORN CATTLE.
 ———
 TO be sold by auction, at Hastings, near
 Napier, on Friday, the 5th February,
 1875, the following cattle, bred from the well
 known herd of Messrs. Carlyon, at the Gwavas
 Station, Hawke's Bay, consisting of :—
 2 bulls
 18 cows and heifers

1875 February, cattle auction at Hastings

1875 March, Died at Awahou, Karamu on the 1st March, Paneta the beloved son of Henry and Agnes Tomoanan of the Pakowhai, aged 12 years.

1875 March, William Ebbett a farmer of Hastings aged 24 married Mary Curry of Napier aged 20, P. McCormick guardian, they were married at the residence of Rev. D. Sidey in Napier. **William Ebbett** b: April 1853 in Cavan Ireland the son of Jane and Moses Ebbett, Mary Curry b: 1886. They had ten children - 1876 Edith Mary Ebbett she married George Duncan in 1897, 1878 Lancelot Pattison Ebbett he died a child in October 1884 in Napier, The family moved to Waipukurau. Mary Ebbett she married Horton, Margaret Ebbett she married Knowles, Gertrude Ebbett she married Taylor, Bertha Ebbett she married Somerville, William Ebbett and Leslie Ebbett. In May 1880 William Ebbett allowed to pay the balance of his purchase money for his Hastings Waste Land section No. 13. William Ebbett died November 1921 in Greenmeadows aged 68 and Mary Ebbett nee Curry died September 1941 in Wellington aged 85.

1875, From April, William Goodwin the Hastings Poundkeeper started advertising impounded animals to be held and sold from the stable yards behind his hotel - mostly horses that were probably frightened by the trains and whistles.



1875 April, William Henry Stowe died as a young father in Havelock North aged 33 photo taken at Havelock North prior his death with his wife and Harry and Sarah

William Henry Stowe b: February 1842 in Evenley, Northamptonshire, the son of Sarah and James Stowe. In December 1860 he married Ellen Jordan b: September 1841 in Evenley, Northamptonshire. They had eight children - September 1861 William Henry Stowe jnr, March 1863 Sarah Ann Stowe married Frederick George Hall in April 1883, October 1865 Henry (Harry) Stowe he married Christina Jessie Cross in 1889, 1867 Frederick (Fred) James Stowe Buckinghamshire he married Mildred (Milly) Annie Collins in 1891 at Hastings, June 1868 Charles Stowe in London he married Annie Elizabeth Fee in August 1891 then married Stella Mangin in 1926, April 1871 George Edwin Stowe he married Francis Harriet Dunlop Newton in June 1898, December 1873 Minnie Stowe she married Alexander Falconer in January 1896. In May 1874 the family immigrated to Napier NZ via the *Winchester*. October 1875 Elizabeth Hannah (Liz) Stowe at Napier she married Luther Leeves in May 1894 in Hastings and another son born in NZ. In January 1882 at Napier Mrs Ellen Stowe nee Jordan married Mark George Balmforth b:1841 in Eng a carpenter of Havelock North, they had two children at Hastings.



1875 April, **Frederick William Graham** b: September 1843 in Bristol, Gloucestershire, Eng married Christina McKenzie b: September 1856 in Lochalsh, Ross-shire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and Duncan McKenzie of Havelock North. They had 12 children. March 1877, Birth, Graham - At Havelock on the 11th February, the wife of Mr F. Graham, of a daughter. Frederick William Graham died January 1921 in Taimate, Marlborough aged 77 and Christina Graham nee McKenzie died September 1928 in Palmerston North aged 72.

1875 May, Mrs Jane Lory nee Nicholls died at Hastings aged 43, the wife of Hannibal Lyne Lory. **Hannibal Lyone Lory** b: December 1826 in St. Keverne, Cornwall, the son of Elizabeth and Richard Lory. In October 1854 at Cornwall he married Jane Nicholls b: January 1832 Cornwall Eng the daughter of Mary and Sampson Nicholls. They had 11 children - April 1855 Elizabeth Lory she died within a year of her birth, 1856 Richard Lory he married Maria Beatrice Sabin in 1883, July 1857 Mary Nicholls Lory she married Charles John Williamson in 1877 she died a young mother in 1885 aged 28, November 1858 Elizabeth Lory she died June 1886 in Napier aged 27, 1863 Alice Lory she married Frederick Hamshar in 1887, July 1864 Anne Lyne Lory she married Alfred Arthur Stanley at Napier in July 1883, 1866 Caroline Lory she married George Edward Sands in 1889, 1870 Louisa Lyne Lory she married William John Boyd in 1892, 1871 John Lory he died a child in 1874 passage over at Central Sulawesi, Indonesia, 1873 Susan Jane Lory she died September 1921 in Napier aged 48 and Hannibal (Able) Lory jnr. They had arrived in NZ - *Helen Denny* 1874. In May 1875 Jane Lory nee Nicholls died at Hastings of typhoid aged 43. In 1877 Hannibal Lyone Lory married widow Mary Ann Jacobs b:1828, she had one son and six daughters from her previous marriage, she died in 1905 aged 77 and Hannibal Lyone Lory died July 1911 at Hastings aged 85.

1875 May, James Caldwell died a young father in May 1875 at Clive aged 31. **James Caldwell** b: June 1843 in Auckland the son of Ann and John Caldwell, in 1874 he married Johanna McCarthy b: February 1857 in Athlone Westmeath, Ire the daughter of Margaret and Thomas McCarthy. They had one son - 1874 John Stinson Caldwell at Clive he married Elmira Eliza Briggs in November 1908 at Ponsonby. Johanna Caldwell nee McCarthy married three times - James McEwan and John Preston, she died November 1949 in Hastings aged 92.

1875 May, A large numbers of Natives about 100 arrived at Napier. This has been owing to various deputations having been dispatched to Napier from the different inland and coast tribes, to wait upon the Hon Sir Donald McLean, Native Minister; The object of each deputation having advanced sufficiently towards completion to allow, a short respite from work, the whole party, numbering over a hundred, proceeded by train to Hastings. Few, indeed, of the Natives present had experienced before the sensation of travelling by rail. On **arriving at Hastings**, it was ascertained that an ample luncheon, provided by Sir Donald McLean was in readiness to gratify the appetites, made keen by the freshening air. Sir Donald was not there himself. Mr Locke, R.M., spoke; also, Paora, Apatu, Kihuoa, Hohepa, Tamamutu, Rawiri, Kohia and others. They expressed loyalty to the Queen and appreciation of Sir Donald McLean's services, and a desire to live at peace with the pakeha, and a wish to participate in progress and civilization.

1875 May, Sir Donald McLean father of Mr R. D. D. McLean is laid up at Hastings from an old sprain in the foot, which has turned to rheumatism or some kindred ailment. It is uncertain when he leaves Napier for Wellington. Sir Donald McLean had given the Maori a fair deal.

1875 May, Hon Premier of Native Affairs Sir Donald McLean gave a big entertainment to the Maoris at Hastings. **Sir Donald was not there himself.** Mr Lock R.M spoke; also Paora Apatu, Kihuoa, Hohepa Tamamutu, Rawira Kohia and others. They expressed loyalty to the Queen and appreciation of McLean's services. **They desire to live at peace with the pakeha and wish to participate in progress and civilization.**

1875 May, **Native Feast at Hastings** - For the last week Napier has been crowded with natives. Sir Donald McLean remains at his sheep station. His feast to the natives at Hastings, involving a railway excursion was a great success; many of the Maoris having never before seen a locomotive engine.

In September 1876, **Native Land Difficulty.** Sheehan and Karaitiana left for Wellington by Mail Steamer. During their stay here it is reported they attempted to settle the land dispute between the natives and Watt. Both parties desired to come to an amicable arrangement, but were prevented through officialism. Mr Whitaker, it is said, wired Locke to meet the natives at Hastings, as Fraud Commissioner. **Mr Locke received a contrary telegram from Sir Donald McLean, ordering him not to interfere. The consequence was that the natives, who assembled in large numbers, considered themselves fooled, and returned home indignant. It is likely the matter will be brought before the Assembly.**

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS
 By George Love, Gordon and Hill's
 Station,
 One bay Mare and Foal, white star on
 forehead, indistinct brand on off
 shoulder, about 15 hands high.
 Will be sold this day fortnight, at noon,
 unless redeemed.
 W. GOODWIN,
 Poundkeeper.
 April 28, 1875. 484

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS
 By George Love, Gordon and Hill's
 Station.
 Dark iron grey Filly, small white spot on
 forehead, branded on near shoulder
 like I about twelve and a-half
 hands.
 Bay Filly, white spot on forehead, branded
 off shoulder R K, about thirteen and
 a-half hands.
 Grey Mare, indistinct brand on near
 shoulder, stiff in off foot, lock joint,
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 Will be sold on Thursday, 5th August,
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1875 April - August, Impounded at Hastings by George Love, at Gordon and Hills Station

Longlands, Orlig Stations –

In June 1873 **Watt Brothers purchased Mr W. Coleman's station.**

Archibald Anderson Watt b: March 1832 in Dundee Angus the son of Jean Scott Anderson and James Watt. In August 1871 he married Elizabeth Hunter Thoms b: November 1848 in Dundee Angus. Archibald Anderson Watt returned to Scotland where he died May 1883 at Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire aged 50.

James Watt b: August 1833 in Dundee Angus Scot the son of Jean and James Watt. In 1870 he married Hannah Sharp b: May 1847 in Dundee, Angus Scot. They had five children – 1870 Helen Caroline Watt in Scot she married Thomas Henry Lowry in 1897, 1873 Edward James Quadrant Watt in NZ, 1876 Gertrude Edith Watt in Hawke's Bay she married Ewart Scott Grogan in October 1900, Florence Sidney Watt in Napier she died October 1914 in London and Lawrence Watt. James Watt came out to NZ with his older brother Archibald Anderson Watt, Thomas Watt also came out. In 1871 James Watt had built the Taupo Hotel, In June 1873 **Watt Brothers purchase of Mr W. Coleman's station.** In October 1878 James obtained the Crown Grant over the site during the first sale of land in the Town of Taupo. James Watt removed to Napier he had a residence 'Waititirau' on the Hill above Napier, in its day one of Napier's great homes. James had advanced Thomas Tanner the capital which he was able to pay off Algernon Tollemache. James Watt also part owned Longlands Station Hastings with **Robert Farmer** under Watt & Farmer. Mr and Mrs James Jones arrived July 1874 in the 'Winchester' they first settled at Longlands Hastings with Messrs Watt & Farmer. James Watt was also a director of the Napier Gas Company. James was known chiefly as a sportsman, a breeder of horses and competitor on the turf. He was the owner of a splendid stud of race horses at Kohimarama. James Watt had acquired a vast amount of land, some around Mahia. James Woon worked for J. Watt at Longlands.

In January 1879 Death, Watt - At Longlands on the 18th January, **James Watt** aged 45. The funeral will leave his late residence on the Hill. It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr James Watt, one of our earliest merchants, a liberal-handed man, and one whose name has for years been prominent in this district. Mr Watt's death which took place at Longlands was very sudden, the cause being disease of the heart. He was in Napier on Friday and attended that day a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Napier Gas Company, being then to all appearance quite in good health. He went out to Longlands by the afternoon train on Friday and showed no symptoms of his end being so near until the following day. Mr Farmer had on Saturday gone out, leaving the deceased seemingly well, but on returning home Mr Watt complained of a pain in the region of the heart and asked for some warm tea. On the recommendation of Mr Farmer, the deceased got into bed, but before lying down he remarked that it was all over with him. Mr Farmer asked if he should send for **Dr. Hitchings**, and received an affirmative reply in a very faint voice. Ten minutes afterwards Mr Watt departed this life. We are sure we only echo the general sentiment when we say that in Mr Watt's death the community

of this place has sustained a serious loss, and that he will be sincerely mourned by a very wide circle of relatives and friends, and by a very large number who have long held him in high esteem for the generosity of his nature and his many other good qualities. The body of the deceased was brought down yesterday afternoon to his late residence in Napier, whence the funeral procession will leave. The funeral of the late James Watt, Esq., who expired at Longlands on Saturday, last, took place yesterday, the mournful procession leaving his town residence at 3 p.m. A very large number of our leading merchants, townspeople and country settlers followed the remains of the deceased gentleman to the grave. On arrival at the cemetery, the burial service of the Presbyterian Church was read by the Rev. D. Sidey in an impressive manner. Mrs Hannah Watt nee Sharp married at Auckland James Henry Coleman in March 1880.

Robert Farmer and his brother James made their fortunes in the opening of the Thames goldfield - Robert had the luck to be one of the holders of the Golden Crown claim at the moment when rich gold was struck in the adjoining Manukau on the surface. James had arrived April 1847 by the ship *Louisa Campbell* and for three years in the early seventies Hon James Farmer held a seat in the Legislative Council, but he resigned and returned to Scotland, settling down upon an estate which he purchased at St. Andrew's in Fifeshire. James married an Auckland lady, daughter of Dr. Horne, who in the early days lived at Judge's Bay. In June 1873 **Robert Farmer of Auckland bought a share in the Watt Brothers** purchase of Mr W. Coleman's station for **£30,500**. The property comprises 10,000 acres freehold, all good agricultural land. It was subdivided into paddocks and laid down in English grass. There were also on the run 8,000 sheep of superior quality and ninety head of cattle. The Irongate stream on the northern side of Longlands Rd. Mr Robert Farmer managed the station. In December 1908, Robert Farmer's brother James died in Scotland while Robert was still alive and owning a run in the Hawke's Bay province.

1875 June 21st – Letter from Robert Farmer to Superintendent J. D. Ormond at Napier - Re: *The occasional loss of his sheep due to the railway line being unfenced on the Longlands property and seeking funding from the government to undertake the 4 miles of fencing required at £80 per mile - the same terms as other runholders along the railway line.*

<p>ALL Accounts against Watt and Farmer, Robert Farmer, Longlands and Olig Stations, must be sent in before the 31st inst. to Robert Farmer, care of Richardson & Co., Spit. 24th December, 1880. 1052</p>

In December 1880, Watt and Robert Farmer, Longlands, Olig Stations

Dissolution of Partnership	
<p>NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned trustees and executors of the will of James Watt, deceased, and Robert Farmer, in the business of sheepfarming at Longlands and Olig, in the Provincial District of Hawke's Bay, under the style or firm of "Watt and Farmer," has been dissolved by mutual consent, as from the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.</p>	
<p>Dated this fifteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.</p>	
<p>G. E. G. RICHARDSON, HANNAH COLEMAN, ROBERT FARMER,</p>	<p>} Trustees and } Executors of } Will of James } Watt, deceased.</p>
<p>ARCHIBALD ANDERSON WATT, by his attorney, Robert Farmer.</p>	
<p>ARCHIBALD ANDERSON WATT, by his attorney, G. E. G. Richardson.</p>	
<p>ROBERT FARMER. J. H. COLEMAN.</p>	
<p>Witness to the signatures of George Edward Gordon Richardson, Hannah Coleman, Robert Farmer, and Archibald Anderson Watt, by his attorneys, the said George Edward Gordon Richardson, and Robert Farmer, trustees as aforesaid, and of the said Robert Farmer and of James Henry Coleman.</p>	
<p>A. J. COTTERILL, Solicitor, Napier.</p>	
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In January 1881, Dissolution of Partnership – Watt and Farmer - James Watt deceased and Robert Farmer of Longlands, Olig Stations, George Edward Gordon Richardson, Hannah and J. H. Coleman and Archibald Anderson Watt brother who returned to Scotland and died

Archibald Anderson Watt b: March 1832 in Dundee Angus the son of Jean Scott Anderson and James Watt. In August 1871 he married Elizabeth Hunter Thoms b: November 1848 in Dundee Angus. Archibald Anderson Watt died May 1883 at Bridge of Allan, Stirlingshire aged 50.

May 1883, the death of Mr Archibald Anderson Watt at Bridge of Allan will be heard with surprise and regret in Dundee. Although taking no part in public affairs, Mr Watt evinced a deep interest in all that concerned the welfare of his native town, and its benevolent institutions found in him a willing and generous supporter. Early in life, **accompanied by his**

younger brother James, he went to New Zealand and there commenced what became a most successful business in sheepfarming, land purchasing, &c. Some fifteen years ago he returned to this country, but his connection with the firm of **Watt Brothers** continued, the active management being devolved on his brother. Shortly before James's death, which took place some four years since, the business was practically wound up, and, with the exception of a visit to New Zealand, which was ultimately extended to a tour of the globe, in the company of his wife, Mr Watt spent the whole of his time in this district, devoting himself to the management of his extensive properties at home and abroad. A son of the late Mr James Watt snr, long an enterprising merchant in Dundee, Mr Watt had the highest business faculties fully developed. His speculations in the colonies were remarkably successful, and in consequence at a comparatively early age he was able to retire from active life. Socially he was greatly liked, and among a wide circle of friends his removal at the comparatively early age of 60 will be regarded as a personal loss. From a paternal Aunt Mr Watt inherited the estate of Denmylne in Fifeshire and subsequently acquired as a town residence the mansion of Kincaig near West Ferry. He was a Justice of the Peace of Forfarshire, and a Commissioner of Supply of Forfarshire, but his modesty was such that he never appeared at any meeting of either body. About twelve years ago Mr Watt married the youngest daughter of the late Mr Thorns, by whom he is survived.

In March 1880 **Mrs Hannah Watt** at Auckland married **James Henry Coleman** b:1833 in Crownthorpe Norfolk. J. H. Coleman of Napier was one of the listed 'Landgrabbers' he had purchase 1,085 acres. In March 1881 James and Hannah had a son Harry Sharp Coleman who died three days after his birth, On March 7th, at Waititirau, the wife of J. H. Coleman of a son, July 1883 Beatrice May Coleman, December 1884 Herbert Napier Coleman and 1886 Howard Waters Coleman. They lived in James Watt's old Napier home 'Waititirau' James belonged to many clubs and societies – the Hawke's Bay Club, Caledonian Society and the HB Agricultural and Pastoral Society. In June 1883, A special meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held in the Town Hall, Hastings, on Thursday for the purpose of considering a letter from **Mr J. H. Coleman offering to convey a road through the Longlands estate** on condition that the Board erect a bridge across the river. It was proposed by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Campbell, "That Mr Coleman's offer be accepted." This was carried. A sub-committee consisting of the chairman and Mr Chapman were appointed to confer with Mr D. McLeod with the view of ascertaining the cost, &c, of the bridge." There being no other business the meeting then dissolved.

In March 1884 the HB Acclimatisation Society obtained another site on the **Longlands estate** given by Mr Coleman. A cottage was built there, a well sunk and other improvement made. Hannah Watt / Coleman nee Sharp died August 1922 in Napier aged 75 and James Henry Coleman died 1928 aged 95.

In 1890, Longlands estate - **Alexander McHardy** went into partnership with Mr Coleman and managed the Blackhead station, which his sons are now carrying on while he leased the Longlands estate for a few years.

In October 1898 Carl Joseph Baker was employed for a time on the Longlands estate and then took up his present farm 'Dilkusha' at Paki Paki which was formerly part of the Longlands estate and consisted of 465 acres.

In January 1906, 2,276 acres of the **Longlands estate** was put up for sale by E. J. Watt, The land consists of all the land left on the old homestead block, land adjoining Borthwick Freezing Works and 1,425 acres of the cattle run block, having frontages to Roy's Hill Rd. The land is to be subdivided into 17 lots. Land lots and area sizes are shown around the main road from Wellington to Napier, Paki Paki and the Maraekakaho to Hastings road. A. A. Waldron, H. Lean and C. J. Baker all have land adjoining the Paki Paki to Maraekakaho Rd, which is across the road from 7 land lots for sale. R. Sowersby, J. Bishop, P. Maggan and W. Bridgman have adjacent land bordering portion of Longlands Estate land for sale and the Paki Paki to Hastings road. S. A. Struthers and C. Lean have adjoining land on the Wellington to Napier road and Maraekakaho turnoff. E. J. Watt's was a station owner at Longlands from 1906 until August 1918 he sold off the Longland's stock and went to Aus. although he retained contact with Hastings racehorses through his brother-in-law T. H. Lowry.

Edward James Quadrant Watt b: July 1873 the son of Hannah and James Watt. In April 1909, Edward James Watt a sheep farmer was duly nominated as a candidate for the office of Councillor for the Heretaunga Riding. Edmund Quinlivan was manager to Mr E. J. Watt's stud farm at Longlands. In March 1920 he had sold his stock and went to Aus where he married Miss Evelyn Taylor. He died in 1944 aged 71.

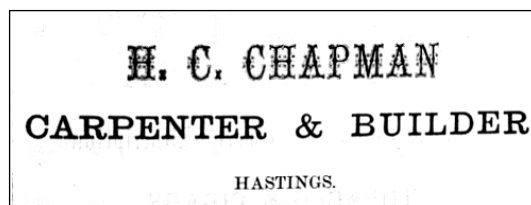
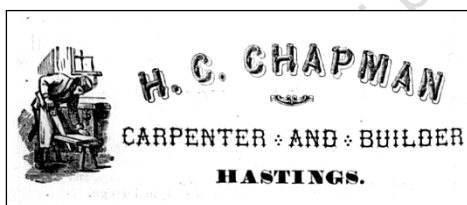
1875 June 30th The Annual Report - Assistant Engineer-in-Chief to the Hon. the Minister for Public Works, Wellington. The **Hastings to Paki Paki** - *This line has been kept in very good repair and in addition to the ordinary repairs to permanent way, the banks have, in many cases, been widened. The rolling stock has been kept in good repair. The expenses on this line have been smaller than at Auckland, owing to its being nearly level the whole way, there has consequently been less wear and tear on the rolling stock, and the cost of haulage has been less but, on the other hand, coals and all stores are far higher. The result of the income and expenditure for the portion of the half-year ending 31st December, 1874, showed expenditure at 35-99 per cent, of revenue, but this satisfactory result was occasioned by the fact that the maintenance formed no portion of the expense, the contractor having to maintain the line, as usual, at his own cost. The expenditure up to 30th June, 1875, shows 65 per cent, of receipts and considering the great cost of labour and stores, and the smallness of the traffic I consider the result very satisfactory. It must be borne in mind that we carried very little wool last season, owing to the fact that during the greater portion of the wool season the line only extended to Hastings, which is two miles from the public road, without a good road leading to it; and also, in some measure, to the want of goods sheds wherein to store it. In fact, **the goods sheds are not yet all complete**, owing to the want of labour and timber, which latter has chiefly to be imported from Auckland. There have been no accidents on the line during the year. The traffic appears steady.*

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS—
 By Stewart Millar, Flaxmere, July 26.
 Dark bay Horse, white blaze down fore-
 head, no brand visible, about 14½
 hands high.
 Will be sold Wednesday, the 11th August,
 unless redeemed.
W. GOODWIN,
 Poundkeeper.

1875 July - August, Stewart Miller of Flaxmere

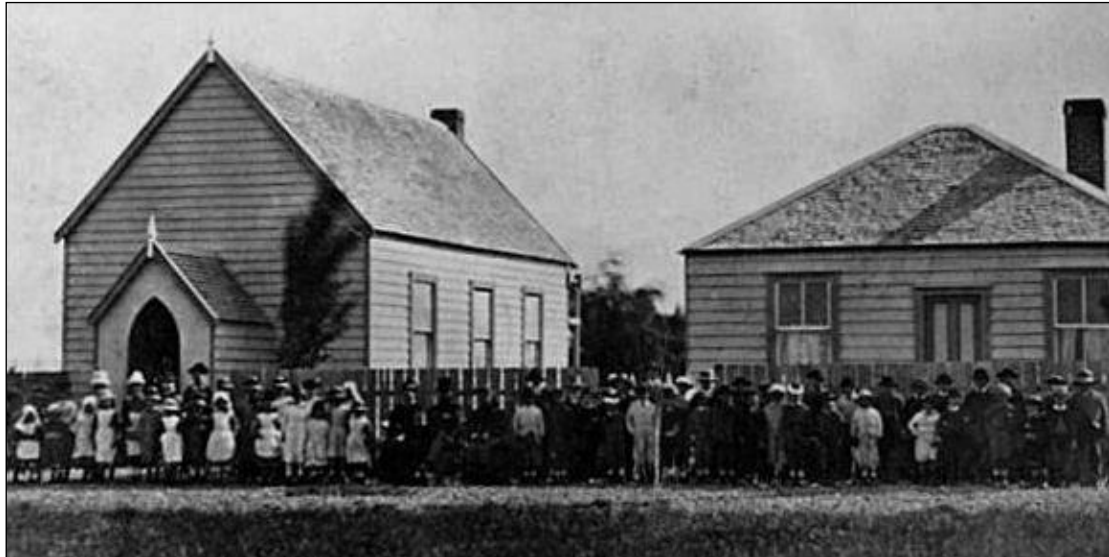
1875 **Stewart Miller** b: 1848 Station manager Flaxmere married Mary Jane Poole b: 1851 Dorset Eng she came out to Napier. Children – 1876 Anne Isabel Miller, 1878 Ada Mary Miller and 1880 Alice Maude Miller, January 1885 Margaret Harriett Miller at Hastings. Mary Jane Miller nee Poole of Hastings died at a private hospital Napier in May 1925 aged 74. A resident of Hastings for half a century, except for a visited England 1895. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and then she became ill and was removed to the private hospital. She leaves a husband and two daughters - Mrs C. Stubbs and Miss Miller both of Hastings. Stewart Miller died at Hastings 1933 aged 85.

1875 July 24th - The **Karamu Post Office** was transferred to the small Telegraph Office at the southern end of the Hastings Railway Station building still under the command of Mr Robert Somerville a storekeeper. Later under the duties of the Hastings stationmaster - post and telegraph offices, savings bank, Government life assurance. The Karamu post office and railway departments at Hastings were all in one, they were separated in June 1881.



Henry Charles Chapman, a Carpenter & Builder

First Hastings State School –



Pupils and staff of the first Hastings Mixed State School and the Masters residence on section 36, St. Aubyn St east on Hicks School Reserve opposite first Williams St (later named Holt Pl) near the corner of Station St – shows a basic 'box' shaped building. Shows porch and water tank stand at rear

A new Hastings Mixed State School was opened on section 36 on St. Aubyn St opposite 1st Williams St (later named Holt Pl) within Hicks boundary, built by Mr Henry Charles Chapman 20ft x 40ft with a totara shingle roof opened in July 1875 with 7 pupils – 4 were Chapman children, Mr William Owen McLeod headmaster, a month after opening a further 13 reluctant pupils were added and the necessity to divide the classroom in two with a curtain in 1877, with Miss L. Chapman teacher. A teacher's residence was later built.

The erection of this building in 1875 caused a perfect howl of execration in the neighbouring towns as it was confidently predicted by the irresponsible prophet that the building would not be filled in the next twenty years. How wide from the mark this forecast was, may be judged from the fact that an addition to the building was found necessary some three years later.

The Hastings school room was also used for meetings and Church of England services in 1876 until their new church was built

13. *Hastings Mixed School.*
 Master, Mr. W. A. McLeod. On Roll, Boys 23, Girls 15, total 38; average attendance 36. *Inspected*, Dec. 3, 1875; May 22, 1876.
 This is an entirely new School, having been opened within the year. The Scholars are all advancing in learning, and seem a diligent lot. I have no doubt of their getting on rapidly, if they continue to be regular in their attendance. Their Teacher is both active and pains-taking.

1875 – 1876 Hastings Mixed school

William Owen McLeod b: February 1848 in Scotland, the son of Frances and James McLeod. In 1869 he married Mary Anne Grundy b:1837 at Hawick Auckland the daughter of John and Elizabeth Grundy. They had about 12 children - six sons and six daughters. William and Mary McLeod resided in Auckland where some children were born – 1871 Frances Mary Ellen McLeod died 1873 aged 2 and Eliza Ada McLeod 1873, William L. Grundy McLeod, Frederick Grundy McLeod, before coming to Hastings. 1875 Maude Annie McLeod born at Hastings, 1876 July John Arthur Harwood McLeod, 1878 Ellen Louise McLeod 1880 Beatrice Mary McLeod, 1882 Amelia Grundy McLeod, October 1883 Owen Tudor McLeod, January 1886 Trevor Russell McLeod, January 1886 Elsie Chapman McLeod and 1889 Olive Mary McLeod. In August 1886 stolen between the 25th June last and the 31st ultimo from the yard of William Owen McLeod, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a set of chain harrows and a set of whipple-trees and swingle-trees combined, all painted blue; value £10. Identification doubtful. In March 1890 An explosion of a cartridge to Mr W. O. McLeod's son, his sight has not been damaged and it is hoped that no permanent disfigurement to his face will result. William Owen McLeod died of Yellow fever in December 1891 in Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil aged 43 and Mary Anne McLeod nee Grundy had died by 1894 at her mother residence in Queen St Auckland aged 43, buried at Onehunga.

The NZ Loan & Mercantile Agency Co Ltd Hastings branch office building was later situated in St. Aubyn St east at the old State School Reserve site opposite where Robert Holts would be. The NZ Loan & Mercantile Agency later merged with Dalgety NZ Ltd on the same old school site

The Hastings School Committee in March 1878 returned the following names for the new Education Board: - Miss Herbert, Captain Russell, Mr Ormond, Mr J. N. Williams, Rev. D. Sidey, Mr Kenrick, Rev. H. W. St. Hill, and Mr Lee.

Henry (Harry) Woodford St. Hill b: 1828 in West Indies the son of Mary and Henry St. Hill. In April 1861 at Wellington he married Mary Ann Tanner b: August 1827 in Devizes, Wiltshire the daughter of Joseph Tanner. They had seven children. In May 1877 Rev. H. W. St. Hill at Napier, In January 1878 Rev. H. W. St. Hill at Havelock. Mary Ann St. Hill nee Tanner died January 1888 aged 60. In April 1900 A farewell social given to Canon St. Hill at Havelock on his departure for a trip to the Old Country **after 22 years** in the district. Mr Danvers remark that he first knew Canon St. Hill in Auckland as far back as 1853. Canon Henry Woodford St. Hill died January 1907 in San Remo Imperia, Italy aged 79.

In May 1877, Hawke's Bay Education Board - A letter was read from Mr J. N. Williams stating that some additions to the school at Hastings were urgently required. There was no well on the ground nor any tanks for containing water, which had to be brought from a distance of quite a mile; a porch was also necessary for the comfort of the scholars. These alterations would involve an expenditure of about £25. The board approved the proposed expenditure and agreed that the sum should be voted.

In January 1878, Education – the **Hastings School Committee** were elected – Captain W. R. Russell, J. N. Williams voted to chair, John Collinge, Vickers, Gallien, Robert Somerville and David J. Joll. Hastings now had a roll of 38 pupils.

In May 1878, The Hastings school committee requesting the engagement of a sewing mistress.

In September 1878, The Hastings school committee requesting the sanction of the board to the appointment of **Miss Kate Doney as sewing mistress and pupil teacher**. The letter also requested sanction for the expenditure of £5 for a book-case for the library. The board could not, compatibly with the regulations sanction, the appointment of Miss Downey to the two positions of sewing mistress and pupil teacher, but would agree to her being appointed temporarily as assistant teacher, subject to her passing the required examination. With respect to the expenditure of £5 for a book-case, the board could not sanction the request.

'Kate' Catherine Doney b:1861 the daughter of Jane and Charles Gummo Doney and sister to Charles jnr and Thomas Doney. In May 1879 Miss Kate Doney went missing from her father's house at Hastings. She has been weak of late, having suffering from whooping cough and went to visit a friend, missed her way and got to Roy's Hill. There she came to a house, roused the inmates and obtained shelter and was driven home in a buggy on Tuesday morning. Catherine Doney died April 1945 at Nelson aged 84 she may have married Jeremia Shae, USA and had a son Jarebus J. Shae.

In December 1878, We are requested to state that, the lad **Edward Collinge**, to whom the scholarship of £30 per annum has been granted for two years by the Hawke's Bay Education Board, has boon for the last three years attending the Hastings school, under the tuition of Mr W. O. McLeod.

In January 1879, Hastings School Committee - Capt. W. R. Russell, Messrs J. N. Williams, R. Wellwood, j. Collinge, R. Somerville, C. Chapman and W. A. Beecroft.

In February 1879, From the Hastings school committee, pointing out the pressing need for the enlargement of the school building and for acquiring more land in connection with the school, notifying the **resignation of Miss Doney** as pupil teacher and sewing mistress, and suggesting the appointment of **Mrs McLeod as sewing mistress and Miss Louisa Chapman as pupil teacher**. The board decided that the architect should interview the school committee and as certain what extension of school accommodation was, that the committee should be asked to furnish information as to the land .that could be acquired; and that the appointments suggested be approved. In 1879 George Ebbett and his siblings attended this school.

In March 1879, The Hastings School Committee have returned the following names for the new Education Board : — Miss Herbert, Captain Russell, Mr Ormond, Mr J. N. Williams, Rev. D. Sidey, Mr Kenrick, Rev. H. W. St. Hill and Mr Lee.

In August 1879, From the master of the Hastings school, stating that although Miss Chapman had failed to pass the pupil teacher's examination, she was very energetic and useful in the routine of school work, and requesting that she might be allowed to continue in it. The board decided that **Miss Chapman continue** to be the pupil teacher until one duly qualified can be obtained. From the Hastings school committee, calling the attention of the board to the necessity for providing increased school accommodation at Hastings, and forwarding a letter from Mr **Thomas Tanner offering to give section 241, Hastings as a school site**; the committee recommended that the offer be accepted, and that the adjoining section be acquired at the upset price. The board thankfully accepted Mr Tanner's offer and agreed to purchase the adjoining section at the upset price, also that application be made to the Minister of Education to sell the Hastings school site, and devote the funds to the purchase of the new site; that offers be obtained for the purchase of the present site and school buildings; and that the architect be instructed to prepare plans for a building similar to the school at Waipawa.


In August 1879, Thomas Tanner donated **5½ acres for a new State School** to be built from kauri on the corner of Karamu Rd sth and Southampton St which backed onto the Makirikiri creek.

In September 1879, It was decided that the teacher's residence be erected on section No. 6 as already agreed upon.

In September 1879, From Mr **Thomas Tanner** acknowledging receipt of letter conveying the thanks of the board for the gift of **section 241** at Hastings, and, with respect to the decision of the board to purchase **section 242** at the upset price

of £35, intimating that it would be necessary for the secretary to see the auctioneer and inform him of it. The secretary was directed to carry out the decision of the board on the subject. From the Education Department, consenting to the sale of the **old education reserve at Hastings** as required by the board. It was ordered that tenders for the purchase of the Hastings school site be invited by advertisement.

1879 September, From the Education Department, consenting to the sale of the education reserve at Hastings as required by the board. It was ordered that tenders for the purchase of the first Hastings school site be invited by advertisement.



Education Board,
Napier, September 25th, 1879.

SEALD Tenders will be received at this Office up to 12 o'clock noon on **SATURDAY**, the 18th October proximo.

For the purchase of Hastings School-house,
ditto Hastings School site,
(separately)
ditto Hastings School-house
and Site

Delivery to be given in six months after acceptance of Tender.
Building to be removed within fourteen days after delivery of same to purchaser.

H. HILL,
Inspector of Schools.

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1879 September, The old Hastings schoolroom for sale

In October 1879, The following tenders for school-houses and teachers' residences were opened :- Hastings (school-house) W. B. Hingston, £99.3; Lucas and Humphries, £1046; D. E. Lindsay £1095, A. McKay, £1153; McDougall and Robson £1170 ; John Renouf £1179 ; Hebden and Howe £1278 3s 9d. Hastings (fencing school site) W. B. Hingston at per chain, £4 18s No. 2, £5 .10s No. 3; C. A. Scarfe £5 10s 6d No. 2, £6 5s 6d No. 3; Hebden and Howe £5.15s No. 2. £6 No. 3; J. T. O. Hamlin, £5 19s No. 2, £8 No. 3; W. Stock £6 .10s' No. 2, £7. 5s No. 3. The board decided; with respect to the school-house at Hastings that the tenders were too high and that modified plans of a building to **accommodate about 150 children** be prepared and tenders be called for by the next meeting of the board. With respect to fencing the school site, no tender was accepted, but the school committee was empowered to get the work done.

In October 1879, Mr Williams attention to the necessity of having the school site at Hastings, **fenced**. The board decided that the, work should be done and authorized Mr Williams and Mr Wellwood to accept tenders for the same. Tenders - A number of tenders were opened for the purchase from the board of the **first school site and building** at Hastings. The board did not accept any tender as none of them included all the buildings, it being thought that the tenderers were under the misapprehension that the **teachers residence** would be removed to another site and would not be included in the property to be sold. It was agreed that fresh tenders be invited for the old school site and all buildings thereon.

In October 1879, We are requested to call attention to an advertisement by the Board of Education, calling for fresh tenders for the purchase of the first Hastings school site with all the buildings that are upon it. The circumstances under which the tenders are invited are explained in our report of the board's proceeding's yesterday.

In October 1879, Tenders for the erection of a school building at Hastings will be received up to noon to-day at the office of the Education Board.



Board of Education,
Napier, October 20th, 1879.

FRESH TENDERS are called for the Purchase of the Hastings School Site, together with the School-house, Teacher's Residence, and the other buildings erected thereon.

Delivery to be given in six months after the acceptance of the tender.
Tenders to be forwarded to the Education Office on or before the 31st inst.

H. HILL,
Secretary.

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TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited for the Erection of a School at Hastings. Plans, &c., may be seen at the office of the Education Board, Napier. All tenders to be endorsed and forwarded to the Chairman Education Board on or before Noon of the 27th inst.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. DUGLEBY,
Architect.

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In October 1879, Tenders for erection of new school at Hastings, W. A. Dugleby and fresh tenders for old school site and buildings

In November 1879, The State School site and buildings on section 36, St. Aubyn St east became the Heretaunga Lodge No 73 Freemasons Masonic Hall for £270

In November 1879, Hawke's Bay Education Board, tenders -The following tenders were accepted:- For the site and old school buildings at Hastings - the **Heretaunga Lodge Freemasons, £270** ; and for the erection of **school-house at Hastings - Mr Hingston, £664**. The Board then adjourned.

William Bruce Hingston b: June 1849 in Wairoa, the son of Jane Elizabeth and William George Cornelius Hingston.

In November 1879, Tenders invited for the erection of a Teacher's Residence at Hastings. Tenders to be forwarded to the office of the Education Board not later than the 22nd inst. Plans at my office. W. A. Dugleby, Architect.

In January 1880, The Rev. W. C. Oliver will preach in the School-room at Hastings at 8 o'clock.

In January 1880, A meeting of the Hastings School Committee was held when the following gentlemen were nominated as members for the Hawke's Bay Education Board - Mr J. D. Ormond, Mr A. Lascelles and Captain Russell. The Committee resolved to give a treat to the children attending the school at Hastings on the occasion of opening the new building.

In January 1880, Hawke's Bay Education Board, From the Hastings school committee recommending that an artesian well be sunk for the use of the school at a cost of £75. — Agreed to.

In February 1880, **The new State school buildings on Southampton St east near Karamu Rd sth are now completed and will be opened**. The same evening an entertainment will be given in the school in aid of the funds, at which Captain Russell, M.S.U. will preside.

In April 1880, The Rev. J. J. Mather of Palmerston North was appointed by the last Wesley Methodist Conference to the Hastings Circuit, is expected to arrive in Napier by the Arawata on Sunday. The Hastings School Committee have agreed to permit the church services to be held in the **old schoolroom** until the church contemplated to be erected by the Wesley Methodist body is built. On Sunday next the Rev. W. Oliver will conduct the morning Service, and in the evening the new pastor will officiate.

<p>HASTINGS SCHOOL ROOM.</p> <p>THIS EVENING (FRIDAY).</p> <p>MR. CORBETT will exhibit his series of views of Livingstone's Travels in Africa ; Local and Colonial Views, Celebrities, Statuary, &c., with the Lime Light, accompanied with a descriptive lecture.</p> <p>Admission: Reserved Seats, 2s ; unreserved, 1s. Children, half-price. 205</p>
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October 1880, The old Hastings school room on St. Aubyn St

1880, The old Hastings school room on St. Aubyn St east was being used for church services meetings and elections venue before being removed in June 1900 over the rail line to the site occupied by Miss Hodge's school to become a Kindergarten.

1875 July William Henry Hamblyn was born at Hastings the son of Ellen and Thomas Hamblyn he married Mrs Susannah Dewstow nee Taylor in December 1906, she first married John Oliver Dewstow in September 1876 and had two sons - 1881 William Oliver Dewstow and October 1884 Albert Taylor Dewstow.

Thomas Hamblyn b: November 1835 in Exeter, Devon Eng, the son of Mary and Thomas Hamblyn. Thomas Hamblyn served in the Militia during the Maori wars and was wounded in action September 1868 at Te Ngutu O Te Manu near Hawera in which the famous major Gustavus Ferdinand Von Tempsky died. In June 1873 at Napier he married Ellen Mathea Syverson b: October 1852 Sarpsborg Ostfold, Norway. Thomas received a parcel of land in **Park Rd sth** Hastings after his discharge where he raised his family. Children born – July 1875 William Henry Hamblyn at Hastings, March 1874 John Percival Hamblyn he first married Mary Browne Manderson and had three children, then he married Dolly Mary Elizabeth Preston and had eight children, July 1875 William Henry Hamblyn at Hastings he died October 1921 in Havelock North aged 46, May 1877 Charles Edward Hamblyn 1. He died 1878 aged 19mths, June 1878 Mary Ellen Louisa Hamblyn she married Joseph Garner Wilkie in October 1898, October 1880 Charles Edward Thomas Hamblyn 2. He died October 1881 aged 14mths, August 1882 twin Bertha Hamblyn she died 1882 within a year of her birth, August 1882 twin Maria Hamblyn she died 1882 aged 8hrs, January 1884 Arthur Samuel Hamblyn he married Evelyn Morgan in 1932, July 1886 Ethel Julia Hamblyn she married Henry William Brock in 1912, 1888 Frank Edward Hamblyn he died 1889 aged 14 mths, January 1890 Annie Amelia Hamblyn she married Alexander Hemmingson in 1910, November 1893 twin Mathilda Victoria Hamblyn she died January 1894 aged 1, November 1893 twin Olga Alexandria Hamblyn she died 1894 at Hastings aged 7wks and 1895 Herbert Hamblyn he died 1895 aged 2 days. In February 1896 Thomas Hamblyn a farmer of Hastings filed a petition for bankruptcy. In November 1897 William Taylor was charged with assaulting Ellen Hamblyn with a stick in the vicinity of Norton Rd sth and Park Rd sth. In March 1899 sale of Mrs Ellen Hamblyn Park Rd property. In June 1905 Ellen Hamblyn was charged with setting a dog to worry cattle in the vicinity of Norton Rd sth and Park Rd sth, whilst being driven by Bridget O'Neill, and on being remonstrated with, did use insulting language. In March 1906, Kate Hannah aged 17 charged with using obscene language on Norton Rd,

Ethel Hamblyn gave evidence that she heard accused use obscene language and admitted not being on friendly terms with accused's family. Annie Hamblyn corroborated the evidence and Thomas Hamblyn deposed to meeting defendant, when she referred to his wife and himself in most uncomplimentary terms. Thomas Hamblyn a gardener died November 1911 in Hastings aged 76. Thomas Hamblyn whose death had applied for the Maori War medal some years ago and notwithstanding the fact that he was under fire in no less than seven engagements, he received no reply from the authorities. Ellen Mathea Hamblyn nee Syverson died after a long and painful illness in February 1915 aged 63 buried Havelock cemetery.

1875 July, Catherine Mary Chase was born at Omahu the daughter of Mary and Edward Eruera Chase. She married Alexander Robb in April 1902.

Edward, Eruera (Ned) Chase b: January 1847 in Wairoa the son of Naomi and James Alvin Shaw Chase. In 1868 he married Mary Collins b: July 1851 in Howick Auckland the daughter of Elizabeth and John Collinge and younger sister to John Collinge Hastings Town Clerk. They had seven children - 1873 George Chase died June 1927 in Hawke's Bay aged 54, August 1876 Samuel Chase at Omahu a WW1 Returned Serviceman, Grace Taylor Chase she had two sons and two daughters with Mr Duff, Elizabeth Chase she married Arthur Morey Veale in 1910 and Millicent Chase. They lived at Omahu where his parents resided before leaving the district. Ned Edward Eruera Chase died in Wairoa and Mary Chase nee Collins died March 1926 in Hawke's Bay aged 74.

1875 July, Murdoch David Campbell b: May 1823 Tasmania Aus died at Poukawa buried Havelock North, the husband of Mary Ann Campbell nee Philipson and father of Arthur Frederick Campbell.

1875 July, August, Sections began to be advertised for lease at Hastings

H A S T I N G S.
—
For Lease,
For a Term of Years,
SECTIONS No. 33 and 34, adjoining
Norris's Homestead, containing four
acres of very rich Agricultural Land, all
securely fenced in.
Apply to
EDWARD LYNDON,
Land and Estate Agent.
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TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS.
—
FOR SALE—Several SECTIONS in close
proximity to the Railway Station.
Apply to
W. K. M'LEAN,
Hastings-street.
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1875 August, A committee has been appointed to consider the best site for a **new racecourse**. It will probably be at or near Hastings.

1875 August, An inquest was recently held at Havelock North on the body of Patrick McLoughlan who was gored to death by a bull belonging to Mr Tanner in one of his paddocks. It is supposed the man had been drinking and was attacked by the bull while asleep.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for
opinions expressed by correspondents.

THE PARADE OF HORSES.

SIR,—The parade of entire horses which is announced to take place to-day, at Hastings, under the auspices of the H.B.A. and P. Society, has evidently not met with the general approval of country settlers, especially of those who reside at a distance. The sentiments expressed by Mr. Canning in the HERALD of to-day are, I am sure, shared by many, who are of opinion that injustice will be done by Mr. Routledge having given such hurried notice of the meeting; in consequence, settlers who do not live near town will be virtually prevented from sending their horses for exhibition. It seems to me that Mr. Routledge has made a very improper use of his position as Secretary of the Society in this matter, and it convinces me that the Society should have some one other than an auctioneer to be secretary. Take the present case as it stands. Mr. Routledge, an auctioneer, hears that Mr. Whiteman, another auctioneer, contemplates holding a parade of entire horses at his sale at Farndon on the 16th inst.: upon the strength of this, Mr. Routledge, in order to double-bank a rival in his line of business, calls two or three of the H.B.A. Society together, and notifies that a parade of entire horses will take place, "under the auspices of the Society," at Hastings, on the 7th inst., a week before the other show, and allowing very little time indeed for up-country farmers to send in their stock should they desire to do so. If this is not making an improper use of his position as secretary, I don't know what is.—I am, &c.,

A COUNTRY SETTLER.
Napier, 6th September.

1875 September, Letters to the editor complaining about Mr Routledge misusing his position

1875 October, William Pilcher was born at Clive the son of Elizabeth and Nathaniel Pilcher. **Nathaniel Pilcher** b: March 1852 in Wellington the son of Eleanor and George John Pilcher, in December 1874 at Takapau he married Elizabeth Withyman. They had nine children - Two sons born at Clive - October 1875 William Pilcher and September 1877 Robert Pilcher. In March 1892 Rebecca Elizabeth Pilcher wife of Nathaniel Pilcher was charged with using insulting and provoking language to her neighbour at Waipukurau, she was also fined for illegally serving alcohol. They moved to Gisborne. Elizabeth Pilcher nee Withyman died November 1931, in Gisborne aged 78 and Nathaniel Pilcher died June 1940 aged 88.

George John Pilcher b: 1820 in Kent Eng the son of Ann and Stephen Pilcher, he arrived at Wellington in 1834 via the *Royal Bride*, his father, two brother and a sister arrived later. George did casual work and helped to build the first jetty at Wellington. In 1843 NZ George married Eleanor Helen Harris b: 1820 in Hythe, Kent, Eng the daughter of Jane and John Harris. Children born at Wellington – January 1844 George Pilcher jnr, March 1845 Mary Ann Pilcher at Petone she first married Frederick Ulph in June 1863 then Samuel David Jarvis in 1871, March 1846 William John Pilcher he married Mary Lucy Mason in March 1877, June 1848 James Alexander Pilcher he first married Elizabeth Harrison in November 1874 then Ellen Matilda Linden in August 1891, April 1850 Alfred Pilcher he married Emma (Emily) Roberts in October 1879, February 1851 Edward Pilcher, March 1852 Nathaniel Pilcher he married Elizabeth Withyman in December 1874, April 1853 Robert Pilcher he died a teenager in January 1871, January 1855 Stephen Pilcher he married Janet Percy in April 1888, August 1856 Charlotte Ellen Pilcher, 1858 Alice Pilcher she died a child in September 1866 at Napier, September 1858 Frederick Pilcher he married Mrs Anne Hitchings nee Dowd in 1887 and March 1862 Caroline Matilda Pilcher. Eleanor Helen Pilcher nee Harris died July 1882 at Waipawa aged 62, in 1884 George married Elizabeth Hawkins b: 1840 in England. George John Pilcher died December 1891 in Napier aged 71 and Elizabeth Pilcher nee Hawkins died 1931 aged 91.

1875 November, A single fare, second class, on the railway from Napier to Hastings, a distance of 14 miles is 2s

1875 November, Edith Rose Clarke was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary (Marie) Catherine and Samuel Isaac Clarke she married Robert Williams in 1911, then she married Jim Coe in 1946.



Samuel Isaac Clarke b: October 1850 in Stretham, Cambridgeshire, Eng the son of Rachel and John Clarke in 1873 he married Mary (Marie) Catherine Rose b: September 1854 in NZ the daughter of Catherine and John Rose. They had six children March 1877 Lillian Rachael Clarke at Hastings she married John Lamb Stewart in April 1898. The family moved to Auckland. Samuel Isaac Clarke died November 1922 in Parnell Auckland aged 72 and Mary (Marie) Catherine Clarke nee Rose died July 1945 aged 90.

1875 November, Napier court - An elderly man' named John Rollo, a carpenter, has been arrested for forging and uttering a cheque for £18, to defraud one **Goodwin, a publican at Hastings**. There are other charges of the same nature. He was remanded for a week. Bail was allowed, himself in £200 and two sureties of £100 each. Bail was not procured at the rising of the Court.

The early houses at Hastings were built often of white pine, the main building timber available in any quantity and houses had wool sacks on walls and flooring and chimneys made of sod or wattle and daub.

**FOR SALE,
AT HASTINGS,
A COMFORTABLE FOUR-ROOMED
HOUSE, on Town Section No. 14,
containing quarter of an acre, all fenced in;
good well of never-failing water.
E. LYNDON,
Land and Estate Agent.**

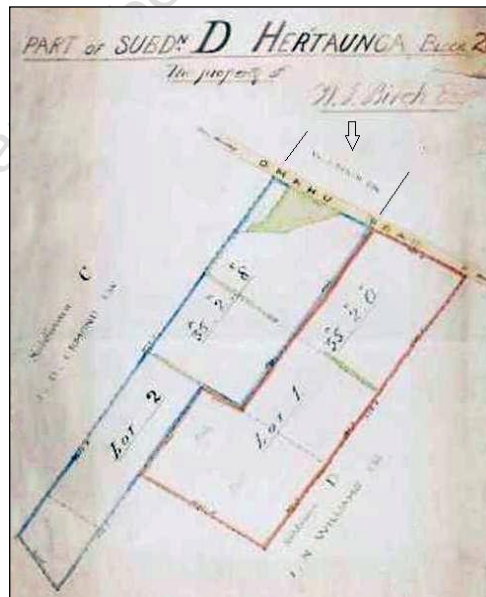
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1875 December 1st – First house advertised to be sold at Hastings

1875 Heretaunga district residents lists – J. Abbot farmer, J. Collinge farmer, H. Chapman carpenter, M. Groom farmer, W. Goodwin hotel keeper, T. Hicks postmaster, G. Hamilton farmer, D. Joll farmer, G. H. Norris farmer, Capt. W. Russell runholder, P. Ramsey farmer, S. Roe farmer, J. N. Williams runholder and Robert Wellwood farmer.

Stoneycroft –

1875, Stoneycroft - a Victorian-styled colonial town-house was built for **William John Birch** while he farmed on his remote property - Erewhon Station's on the Taihape road. The original Stoneycroft property was 49 acres, but land sold by the various owners since the 1890s, meant the property now has only 2.4 hectares of land at 901 Omaha Rd.



Stoneycroft, Plan of suburban and farm lots in Hastings. Part division D, Heretaunga block 28. The property of W. J. Birch Esq. The plan shows two land lots of 35 acres bordering Ōmāhu Rd. J. N. Williams has land adjoining lot 1, J. D. Ormond and W. J. Birch have land adjoining lot 2.



1875, The Stoneycroft homestead was built on Omahu Rd for William John Birch.

William John Birch was born in England in 1842, the son of W. J. Birch of Pudlicot House, Charlbury, Oxford. 1874 William married Lydia Ethedreda Larden, the daughter of the Rev. W. Larden, Vicar of Arkel, Shropshire, They came to New Zealand in 1860 by the *Wild Duck* and settled in Hawke's Bay. William took an active interest in the local bodies and was a member of the Hawke's Bay County Council. He was the first white settler in the Moawkanga district.

With his brother - Azim Salvator Birch - Captain A. S. Birch, NZ Militia late her Majesty's 44th Reg they underwent all the vicissitudes of the pioneer colonists and in the New Zealand War – William acted as a brigade-major under Colonel MacDonnell in the Te Kooti risings, he also served in other expeditions.

Azim Salvator Birch b:1837 in Palestine the son of Margaret and William Birch and brother of William John Birch of Hastings, in January 1878 in NZ he married Dora Davison b:1849. Children - In April 1881, Birth, Birch - On the 14th April at Otterington Hall near Northallerton Yorkshire the wife of Azim S. Birch, Ornamatua Hawke's Bay of a son. In May 1883 Birth, Birch - On the 24th May at Wellington, the wife of Azim S. Birch, of a son. July 1885 John Morice Birch was born at Hastings, in May 1886 he resided at Patea Hawke's Bay. In May 1886, During the night of the 25th ultimo the dwelling of Azim Salvator Birch, Stoneycroft near Hastings Hawke's Bay was burglariously entered and the following, the property of **Marion Derry** stolen. A ladies' gold open-face watch, maker Vincent, London, M.D. in monogram on back, a child's tooth-mark on back case, value £18; a small gold oval locket, cross pattern, engraved and a key attached; a gold brooch, bow pattern, bow made of thick-twisted gold bars, hook under bars on which to hang trinkets, claw at bottom; a mosaic brooch; a ladies' workcase containing a pair of scissors, a stiletto and a thimble mounted with silver, value £10 ; and a ladies' black-leather hand-bag containing a shawl, a bottle, a pair of ladies' lace-up kid boots, recently half-soled and heeled, square toes, a yard of elastic braid and a piece of the edge of an old sheet. Identifiable. The bag and contents, except the boots, were found on the morning of the 26th ultimo in a paddock about two miles from Mr Birch's dwelling. Azim Salvator Birch died February 1923 in Egypt aged 86 and Dora Birch nee Davison died July 1927 aged 78.

In 1867 after several years as a cadet in Hawke's Bay with his brother Captain Birch, they crossed the Ruahine's and settled at Inland Patea, taking up with his brother a large area of land they named *Erewhon*. This became one of the best-known pioneer sheep stations in the Upper Rangitikei, its only communication at that time being by a track over the Ruahine ranges to Hawke's Bay. He was the founder of the Farmers' Union and took keen interest in it from its inception. His advice was particularly valuable to this body, a fact which is recognized by the great number of years he sat on the Advisory Board of the Union. In 1875 his Stoneycroft town house was built at Hastings.

WANTED, for Erewhon Station, a thoroughly good Shepherd, with Dogs. Apply to W. J. Birch, Little Flaxmere, Hastings. 448

January 1877, W. J. Birch, Little Flaxmere, Hastings

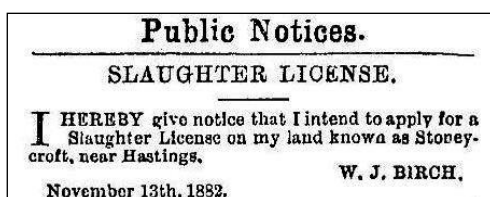
WANTED immediately, a good House and Parlor-maid. Needlework required. Apply to Mr W. J. Birch, Stoneycroft, Hastings. 68

April 1880, A House and Parlor-maid wanted for Stoneycroft, Hastings

In 1880, W. J. Birch was listed as seconding in the formation of the Freezing Meat Co at Hastings. In April 1882, Letter from W. J. Birch, Honorary Secretary Acclimatisation Society (Hawke's Bay) Hastings. Subject: That Postmaster should

inform Chief Ranger of name etc of each license holder. In June 1882, Letter from W. J. Birch Hastings. Subject: Urging the constitution of Erewhon road District [Petition]

In January 1882 Messrs Hoadley and Lyon sold at auction suburban section No. 70 at Hastings, containing 11 acres 3 roods 34 perches at £42.10s per acre, the purchaser being Mr W. J. Birch. The section was purchased at Mr Tanner's sale on the six of September 1879 at £26 per acre, thus affording a striking illustration of the increased in the value of land at Hastings that has taken place in little more than two years. In November 1882 - **W. J. Birch of Stoneycroft** was charged under a Breach of the Slaughterman's Act - Mr W. J. Birch, of Stoneycroft, sheepfarmer, was charged, on the information of Thomas Aldridge, inspector of slaughter houses, with that the defendant did at Stoneycroft on the 18th ultimo, keep a place for slaughtering cattle intended for sale, not being an abattoir lawfully erected or provided, or a slaughter-house licensed by the council of the corporate body (to wit, the County of Hawke's Bay) within which, the said place is situate. On further information charged the same defendant with having caused to be slaughtered four sheep at a certain place (to wit, Stoneycroft aforesaid) the same not being an abattoir and not being a slaughterhouse duly licensed under the provisions of the Slaughterman's Act, 1877 Mr Cotterill appeared for the prosecution and Mr McLean for the defendant. The legal points of the case were argued at considerable length by the counsel on either side. In giving judgment His Worship said it was clear to him that the section of the Act quoted by Mr McLean in the defence was meant to apply to persons who were large runholders only, and **who killed meat for their own and their employees' use**, and not to persons who made a practice of selling the meat. A nominal penalty of 10s with 7s costs, and counsel's fee £1. 1s would be inflicted in each case. Subsequently Mr W. J. Birch intends applying for a slaughter license for Stoneycroft at Hastings. Charles Bonifield Hoadley and James Lyon.



1882 November, W. J. Birch notice for slaughter house licence at Stoneycroft

In 1886 both Mr Birch and Mr Ormond had small hop plantations growing on their Omaha Rd properties.



NZ Truth caricature – Mr W J Birch, Treasure NZ Farmers Union, Marton

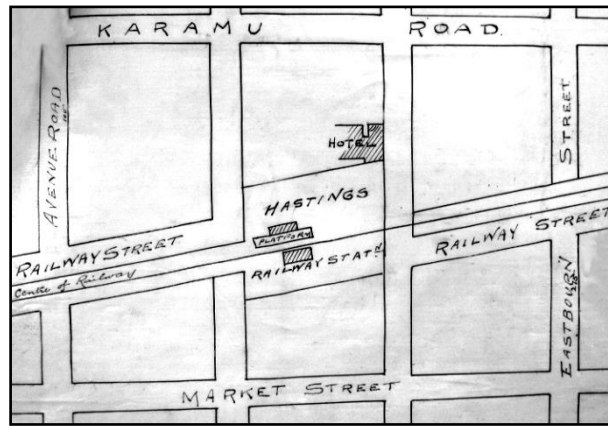
Mr W. J. Birch's Stoneycroft property consisting of house and 40 acres of ornamental grounds and paddocks, situated on the Omaha Rd Hastings was sold to Mr N. E. Beamish for the sum of £2600 sterling in August 1890.

In August 1890, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co sold to Mr N. E. Beamish Mr W. J. Birch's 'Stoneycroft' property, consist of house and 40 acres of ornamental grounds and paddocks, situated on the Omaha Rd Hastings for the sum of £2600 sterling.

Around 1897 the Birch's moved to Marton, William John Birch had been ill for a long time and died in May 1920 at Thoresby Marton aged 78, his wife Lydia Ethedreda Birch nee Larden died 1927 aged 74.

Stoneycroft had six owners - William John Birch – 1892 Nathaniel Evanson Beamish 1919 – 1942, The Beamish family (Fanny Lowry Barcroft) - 1942 – 1954, R. P. M. and T. D. Edmonds and Dr & Mrs D. A. Ballantyne.

Late 1875, the **Hastings Railway Station buildings were moved** 100 yards further north from Heretaunga St end of the Reserve to near the Queen St east end of the Reserve. The station site was to be moved another two times.



Plan shows the Railway Hotel marked further east along Heretaunga St east than the photos suggest - past the Railway Reserve land. The Railway Station and Goods shed are now moved a little further north to their second position and Station St along the Reserve still unformed

Originally there was **access over the Queen St and Avenue Rd rail crossings**, but not at the St. Aubyn St crossing until later. The northern part of Railway St (Station St) was already formed from Queen St to Avenue Rd and on to the State School. St. Aubyn St west to as far as Nelson St, then Edgeley Rd with Treacle Lane between Avenue Rd and St. Aubyn St west. Edgeley Rd later became part of St. Aubyn St west.


1875 December, Ernest Alfred Troon was born Hastings the son of Mary Bennett Old and Joseph Troon, he married Mary Jane Mary Hampton in November 1902 at Hastings.

1875 December, William James Hunt was born at Clive the son of Catherine and Nathaniel Hunt, he married Phoebe Jane Jones and had four children, then he married Elizabeth Louise Sims and had two children. William James Hunt died February 1931 aged 55, buried in Hastings. **Nathaniel Hunt** b:1850 in St. Columb Major, Cornwall Eng, the son of Catherine and John Hunt. In August 1871 at Budock, Cornwall he married Catherine Hannah Carne b: 1853 in Budock, Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Catherine and Richard Carne. They had three children - March 1877 John Henry Hunt at Clive he died a child in October 1881, Nathaniel Hunt died in Napier aged 50 and Catherine Hannah Hunt nee Carne died in Napier.

1875 December, **Thomas Moody** a groom of Hastings aged 22 married Mary Ann Tomlyn a cook of Hastings aged 22, they were married at the English Church in Napier by Rev. J. Townsend.

Thomas Mark Moody b: April 1854 Yorkshire Eng, the son of Sarah and John Moody, married at Napier Mary Ann Tomlyn b: July 1853 Kent Eng the daughter of Harriet and William Tomlyn. They had 12 children - 1876 December John Edwin Moody was born in Hastings he first married Emily Whittaker then married Caroline Alice Shuell. The family moved to Napier. In February 1918 Mrs Mary Ann Moody an elderly woman proceeded against her husband Thomas Moody to obtain a separation order, with maintenance. Mary Ann Moody nee Tomlyn died November 1926 Wellington aged 73 and Thomas Mark Moody then married Lydia Mundy May 1931 in Christchurch where he died July 1942 aged 88.

1875 December 1st - The new Hastings stationmaster – Mr **David A. Wright** commenced work and was the **Postmaster & Telegraph**. The Post Office continued to operate within the Hastings Railway Station until 1893. In January 1883 David was the first BDM Registrar in Hastings, then William O. McLeod took over in October 1883



NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS.

NAPIER AND WAIPUKURAU.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25, 1875,
The ordinary Time Table will be suspended, and Trains will run AS ON SUNDAYS.

ON BOXING DAY (MONDAY), December 27,
The ordinary Time Table will be suspended, and Trains will run as follow :—

UP—


	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Napier, dep.	7.30	10.30	12.30	4.30
Farndon, dep.	7.55	10.55	12.55	4.55
Hastings, dep.	8.20	arr. 11.20	1.20	5.20
Paki Paki, arr.	8.40	—	1.40	5.40

DOWN—

	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Paki Paki, dep.	9.0	—	2.0	6.0
Hastings, dep.	9.20	dep. 11.30	2.20	6.20
Farndon, dep.	9.46	11.55	2.45	6.45
Napier, arr.	10.20	—	3.10	7.10

Trains between Napier and Spit will NOT RUN.
By order.

W. J. MILLER,
General Manager.
Napier, December 21, 1875. 1097



NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS.

NAPIER AND WAIPUKURAU.

ON SATURDAY, 1st January, 1876,
the ordinary Time Table will be suspended, and Trains will run as follow :—

UP—

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Napier, dep.	7.30	12.30	4.0
Farndon, dep.	7.55	12.55	4.25
Hastings, dep.	8.20	1.20	4.50
Paki Paki, arr.	8.40	1.40	5.10

DOWN—

	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Paki Paki, dep.	9.0	2.0	5.45
Hastings, dep.	9.21	2.21	6.6
Farndon, dep.	9.46	2.46	6.31
Napier, arr.	10.11	3.11	6.56

Trains will also leave Napier for Farndon at 10.25 a.m. and 11.25 a.m., and Farndon for Napier at 4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
Trains between Napier and Spit will NOT RUN.

N.B.—Return Tickets at single fares between all Stations.
By order.

W. J. MILLER,
General Manager.
Napier, December 28, 1875. 1147

1875 December, The trains now went as far as Waipukurau with special trains put on for Christmas, Boxing and New Years day

Hastings 1876 – 1889

Within the next four years - Hastings would boom. Besides the wealthy Landgrabbers there were many early Hastings residents who all worked to build and establish the fledging township, some remained to become permanent residents, others moved away to better prospects – all these early Hastings residents deserve mention.

Most of the Hastings streets were still 'Paper Streets' in name only or dusty tracks in summer and deep mud in winter. Heretaunga St was quirkily known as the 'top road' Omaha Rd on the west from the railway line and Havelock Rd on the east from the railway line. The northern part of Southland Rd was first named Chapman / Chapman's Rd presumably after Henry Chapman, Gascoigne St from Southland Rd went into Murdoch Rd and Agnew St off Railway Rd sth was extended into Gascoigne St. Commercial premises and residents would have had their own 'Long Drop' toilet before the introduction of a 'Night Cart' service in the early development of the fledging Hastings Township.

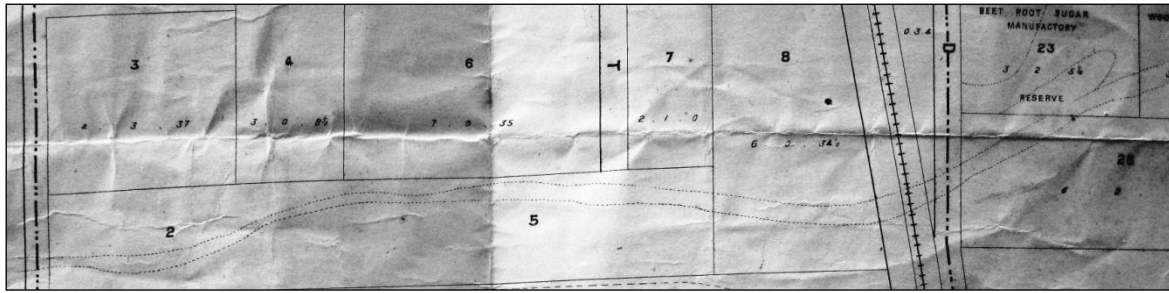
1876, The Hastings school room on St. Aubyn St east was also used for meetings and Church of England services until their new church was built.

1876, **Joseph McClone** b: October 1856 in Derry Cavan, Ire the son of Susanna and Robert McClone married at Hastings Bridget O'Connor b: 1859 Tipperary Ire. They had five children - July 1889 Susannah Catherine McClone she married Oswald Orr in January 1910, March 1891 Mary Ida McClone she died April 1922 in Lower Hutt aged 31, June 1894 Thomas John McClone he died October 1894 within a year of his birth, July 26, 1895 Anna Gertrude McClone she died a child in March 1904 at Awatoto and April 1899 Joseph Vincent McClone at Meeanee. Joseph McClone died 1939 aged 83 and Bridget McClone nee O'Connor died September 1947 aged 88 both buried in Hastings along with Anne McClone died 1904 aged 7 and Thomas John McClone died 1894 aged 5mths.

Hawke's Bay Herald advertising for Hastings in 1876 apart from the events and section sales was mainly Grant's coaches, R. Somerville's store, Knights and Chapman's timber.

Thomas Tanner began to sell some of his sections adjoining the fledgling township - the Catholic Church, Arnott and Cullen on the Havelock Rd from the junction with Tong, the later Albert Hotel and Stables were a few of the early eastern buildings along Karamu Rd Path.

*The **Makirikiri creek** still flowed freely around the township of Thomas Tanner's undeveloped block, apart from the new Railway bridge there is no mention of any street bridges within the township at this point – the Havelock Rd into Hastings (Heretaunga St east) would have had a ford to cross just before the Hastings St corner, and the original ford at the Karamu Rd sth where the railway intersected. A drain was also constructed from near Karamu Rd sth along the Railway line to connect with the new Southland drainage system.*



Shows the Makirikiri creek winding its way along its original course through section 2 and 5 of the later Racecourse sections of Guy Hamilton under the railway bridge at the Karamu Rd intersect to the Reserve where the bottlenecking later formed the wider Jubilee Lake on Section 5, then the Makirikiri creek meandered around Tanner's undeveloped block towards his homestead

1876, P. G. Thornton was born at Clive a son of Mr S. G. Thornton. He was educated locally, and trained to business by his father. In 1888 P. G. Thornton took over the General Store and Post Office at West Clive of Mr J. Bray, established 1866.

1876, Rev John Townsend, resided in Hawke's Bay, he died November 1890 at Hastings aged 69.

1876 January, Births – Ebbett on January 14 at Hastings the wife of William Ebbett, of a daughter

1876 January, Births – Lyndon at Napier on the 16th January the wife of Edward Lyndon, of a daughter

1876 January, Peter Durham was born in Hastings the son of Lucy and George Durham he married Ellen Zeta Brodrick in 1920. **George Durham** b: 1833 in Gloucestershire Eng, the son of Dinah and William Durham, in January 1854 in Stanley Pontlarge, Gloucestershire he married Lucy Parker b: 1831 in Stanley Pontlarge. They had 13 children – January 1854 Eliza Durham was born in January 1854 in Stanley Pontlarge, Gloucestershire she died a child September 1865 in Denman, NSW Aus, July 1855 William Durham at Hampnett Gloucestershire he married Helene (Lena) Marie Pedersen in 1878 in NZ, April 1857 Thomas Durham at Northleach Gloucestershire he died February 1858 in Sydney, NSW Aus within a year of his birth, December 1858 Harriet Durham in New South Wales, Aus she died a child July 1866 in Scone NSW Aus, June 1859 Elizabeth Mary Durham at Baerami Creek, NSW Aus she married Thomas Crowe in April 1876 in NZ, March 1862 Sarah Ann Durham at Richmond, NSW Aus she married Daniel Thomas Twomey in 1880 in NZ, 1864 Dinah Lousia Durham at Muswellbrook, NSW Aus she married Richard Mitchell in 1884 in NZ, August 1866 Richard Thomas Mace Durham at Scone, NSW Aus he married Ellen Theresa Hobbs in 1893 in NZ, 1869 Jane Durham at Muswellbrook NSW Aus she died July 1869 within a year of her birth, September 1870 John Mace Durham he died September 1949 at Ashley Clinton aged 79, August 1871 Georgina Durham in Hawke's Bay she married Rasmus Morton Andersen in 1893, January 1876 Peter Durham at Hastings he married Ellen Zita Brodrick in 1920, August 1877 George Durham jnr at Hastings he married Adelaide Maude Annie Cornwall in 1908 at Waimarama. 1880 George Durham a setter at Makaretu along with son William Durham. George Durham died March 1910 in Nelson aged 77 and Lucy Durhan nee Parker died September 1916 in Wellington aged 85.

1876 February, Births – Sutton of 'Roysten' Big Bush on February 28 the wife of Mr F. Sutton, of a son.

1876 February, Statement was made by H. R. Russell in Legislative Council in reference to the land transactions in Hawke's Bay.


1876 February, Deaths – McLean at Hastings on the 5 February, Margaret infant daughter of Donald and Jessie McLean aged 10 mths. poss first reg death at Hastings.

IMPORTANT SALE
OF
PURE LONGWOOLLED SHEEP
AT HASTINGS.

TUESDAY, 29TH FEBRUARY, 1876,
At Noon.

Owing to the destruction of food caused by the recent flood, H. Sladen, Esq., is obliged to dispose of the whole of his Flock of Longwoolled Sheep, and has instructed the undersigned to offer to public competition the whole of the Grassmere Flock, purchased by him at high prices, and most carefully culled and improved by the introduction of pure-bred imported rams, purchased by Mr. Melville Smith, regardless of cost for and on account of Mr. H. Sladen. The Ewes were originally purchased from the stud flock of Joseph Rhodes, Esq., late of Clive Grange, at £4 each. The young Rams are particularly good, but owing to shortness of feed cannot be offered for sale at the Ram Fair. Purchasers, however, will find it most advantageous to hold them over until next year. The Flock consists of

1876 February, Sheep sale due to flooding



**NAPIER AND WAIPUKURAU
RAILWAY.**

District Engineer's Office.
Waipukurau, April 13, 1876.

WRITTEN TENDERS will be received at this office up to noon on Saturday, the 22nd April, 1876, for work to be done and materials to be used in making Alterations and Additions to the Fourth-class Passenger Station at Hastings.

They must be addressed to the District Engineer, Waipukurau, and marked outside, "Tenders for Alterations Railway Station, Hastings."

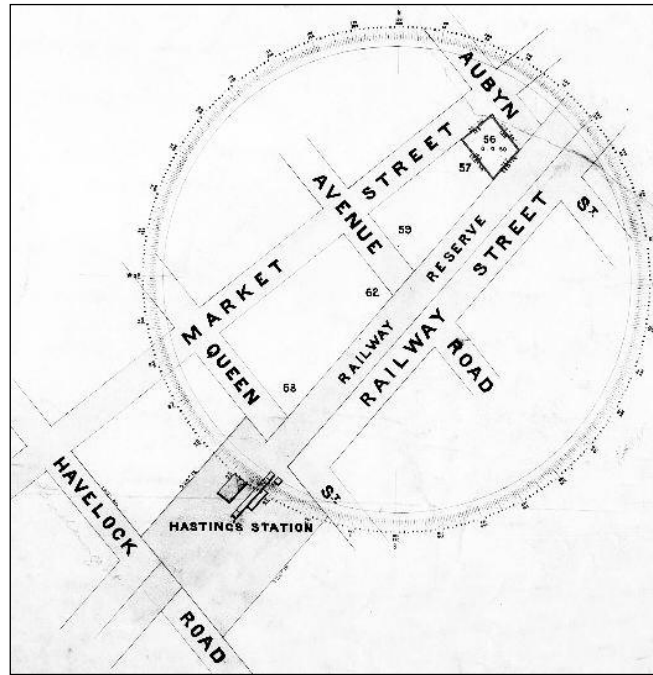
Plans and specifications to be seen at the Public Works Offices, Waipukurau and Napier (Mr. Böld).

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By command,
F. H. GEISOW,
District Engineer.

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1876 April, Tender – Alteration and extensions to the Fourth-class Passenger Station at Hastings



Shows the Hastings Fourth-class Station and Goods shed before it was moved further north to Queen St with section 56 Market St marked out for Railway purposes Station Masters residence in August 1883.

MESSRS. **K**NI**G**H**T** **B**ROTHERS,
 in thanking the public for the liberal support they have accorded them for the last five years, beg to inform them that they intend opening a Timber and Firewood Yard at Hastings.
 They have made arrangements for a regular supply of material, and are prepared to supply Sawn Timber and Posts of all descriptions at stations on the railway. Immediately on the opening of the railway extension they will be able to supply the public at reduced rates. Coals also in stock. 620

GOODS, &c., from any railway station on the line of railway booked or addressed to the care of Knight Bros., Hastings, will be promptly delivered.
KNIGHT BROS.,
 Hastings.
 888

1876 February, Knight Brothers moved to Hastings on a James Boyle section

1876 March, **James Woon** b:1851 in Truro Cornwall married at St. Lukes Havelock North to Elizabeth Lean b: December 1855 in Truro, Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean. They had arrived at Napier via the *Hellen Denny* and found temporary accommodation at the barracks which stood near the present hospital. They had five children – June 1876 Arthur Woon at Hastings he first married Fanny Jane Cook in June 1899 then Caroline (Carrie) Epplert in 1918, April 1884 Henry Woon at Hastings he married Emily Franklin in 1908, January 1877 Clara Woon at Napier died April 1878 aged 1 year and 2 mths, July 1879 William James Woon he died August 1908 in Havelock North aged 29, September 1882 Edith Woon she died September 1882 aged 12 days and December 1883 Henry Woon he married Emily Franklin in August 1908. Mr Woon worked for Messrs Knight Bros contractors carting wood etc for many years after he worked for Mr B. Chambers of Te Mata Station and at Longlands for Mr J. Watt. They finally settled on land which they purchased on the Hastings Rd near Havelock North. In October 1895 William Graham, a lad of 15 drowned in the Havelock river, a man named Woon brought the body up on a pole. In 1914 Elizabeth and James Woon a settler at Havelock North along with Arthur Woon a labourer and Henry Woon a shepherd. In June 1922 James Woon's horse swerved and struck the axle of a passing cart on the Havelock Rd. The animal bolted and Mr Woon was thrown out. He was carried into Mr McKeesick's house where he was examined by a doctor no bones were broken and was recovering. Elizabeth Woon died June 1925 aged 69 leaving a husband and two sons Mrs Elizabeth Woon was the second daughter of the late Mrs E. A. Lean of Pukahu. James Woon died November 1934 in Havelock North aged 83.

1876 March, We find that **Captain Russell** addressed his constituents last night at Hastings, although we were not aware of his intention to do so. Courtesy to a political opponent is not Captain Russell's strong point. He is evidently still smarting under past castigations in these columns, and underneath all the veneer we still find - just Captain Russell, one of the "**Twelve Apostles**" (the men who as Mr Ormond stated before a Royal Commission used "**Oriental finesse**" with the Natives when the Heretaunga Plains were - bought shall we say? - well, obtained from the Maoris.

The drainage of the Hastings on the Heretaunga Plains in the sixties and seventies - better known as the land of the Twelve Apostles. When those much abused gentlemen took up their lands three-fourths was a swampy waste, **the home of the bittern and the wild boar**. Messrs Tanner, Williams, Ormond, Russell, Gordon and company took combined efforts. These lands had to be drained and cleared of flax and scrub. The drainage in itself was a most

expensive undertaking, costing pounds per chain, as axe and crowbar had to be again brought into requisition. In these days Hawke's Bay consisted of as many hundreds of people as it does of thousands new. The great Twelve Apostles of modern times were most liberally abused, but if all the anxious time, the uncertainty as to drought, Native wars, low prices, floods and oilier reverses were only known the most envious could not but admit that these so called social pests have been also social benefactors to the district from its early history. The great drainage scheme of what is now known as Longlands by Messrs Coleman and Fountain. **Alfred Fountain** was in partnership with Coleman at Longlands 1869 - 1874. This property was a waste of manuka, swamps and scrub. Of the drainage in later times to that of Messrs Donnelly, Campbell, Coleman, McLean, Peka Peka swamp, Moteo swamp a large undertaking of itself by Messrs J. and W. Heslop, again the Te Aute upper lake and swamps by the Rev. Archdeacon Williams. It must be allowed that these large undertakings are not only a great benefit to the owners of these lands, but also a great advantage and lasting benefit to the locality. They are also a National benefit, increasing the production of the Colony by which all are more or less gainers. Other improvements immediately follow the drainage, as the main body follows the advance guard of civilization and improvement. Such undertakings have not only improved the land, but also greatly added to the health of all in the vicinity or locality. Such pests as interfere with the health of cattle and move especially sheep are removed by drainage. The home of the dreaded fluke is on the margin of lakes or stagnant waters. Remove these and disease will soon disappear.

1876 April, Thomas Crow a carter of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 3yrs married Elizabeth Mary Durham of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 4yrs, her mother Lucy Durham, they were married in the English Chapel at Havelock by Rev. W. Marshall.

The Rev. William Marshall also acted as the district travelling doctor in his buggy with medicines.

Thomas Crow / Crowe b: December 1840 the son of Maria and William Crow married April 1876 at Havelock North Elizabeth Mary Durham b: June 1860 in Muscleebrook, NSW, Aus the daughter of Lucy and George Durham. Children - 1878 Lucy Ann Durham Crow, 1879 William Thomas Crow, 1880 Mary Jane Crow, 1882 Harriett Crow, July 1883 John Durham Crow, July 1884 George Crow was born in Hastings he died a child in 1885 and 1886 Cecelia Crow. Thomas Crow a carter of Hastings, 1877 a farmer at Hastings, September 1883 The new Hastings roads are being rapidly formed the contractor, Mr Crow keeping plough and scoop going with rigor, they later farmed at Ashley Clinton in October 1888 Thomas Crow of Onga Onga advertised not responsible for debts by his wife Elizabeth. Elizabeth Mary Crow nee Durham died July 1930 aged 70.

HASTINGS TIMBER YARD
KNIGHT BROS
HAVE NOW ON HAND, an Assortment of Sawn Timber—Matai do., T. and G.; Shingles, 3000; Matai Posts, 1000; Totara do.; Totara Strainers and House Blocks, 100 Cords Matai Firewood, Hobart Town Palings, &c. &c. 133

HASTINGS TIMBER YARD
ON HAND
AND
FOR SALE,
AN ASSORTMENT OF SAWN TIMBER, Tongued and Grooved
Matai, Tongued and Grooved
3000 Matai Posts
1000 Totara posts
100 cords Matai Firewood
Strainers, House Blocks
Shingles, and Hobartown Palings, 5 and 6 feet
Coals always on hand.
The above can be delivered to any part of the country.
80 KNIGHT BROS.

1876, In April the two competing Hastings timber merchants were both advertising on the front page – Knight Brothers - **Hastings Timber Yard** and F. M. Chapman from Wairoa ran the **Heretaunga Timber Yard** for a short while before moving to Taranaki in 1877 - Frederick Martin M. Chapman offered to take delivery of posts and streamers at the station.

HERETAUNGA TIMBER YARD.
F. M. CHAPMAN
DESIRE to inform the Public that he has opened an Establishment for the sale of Timber, Corn, Coals, Fencing Wire, &c., and begs to solicit orders.
50,000 feet First-class Totara on hand
Rimu, Birch, Kauri
Strainers, Blocks, and Firewood
V. D. Palings, Rails, and Posts
Oils, Paints, Wire, and Nails
&c., &c., &c.
Goods per Train stored or delivered. 230.

F. M. Chapman, the Heretaunga Timber Yard

Frederick Martin Chapman b:1834 Lincolnshire, Eng. In May 1866 he married Ellen (Emma) Powdrell b: November 1842 Cheshire, Eng. They had four children - Martin Powdrell Chapman b: July 1868, Arthur Frederick Chapman b: December 1871 and Alice Margaret Chapman b:1875. Frederick Martin Chapman died on August 1913 in Hawera, Taranaki aged 79 and Ellen (Emma) Chapman nee Powdrell died June 1932 aged 89.

KNIGHT BROTHERS,
COAL & TIMBER MERCHANTS,
 HASTINGS.

SAWN TIMBER (TONGUED AND GROOVED),
 FENCING POSTS, STRAINERS, HOUSE BLOCKS,
 FIREWOOD AND COALS,
 HAY, STRAW, CHAFF, CORN,
 AND
 CRUSHED CORN
 ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE.

The above will be Sold at Current Prices, and can be delivered to any part of the country.

ORDERS EXECUTED FOR ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY,
 IMPORTED DIRECT FROM THE HOME MARKETS.

SUB-AGENT TO THE NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE Co.

KNIGHT BROTHERS,
 COAL & TIMBER MERCHANTS,
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SAWN TIMBER (Tongued and Grooved), FENCING POSTS,
 STRAINERS, HOUSE BLOCKS,
 FIREWOOD and COALS, HAY, STRAW, CHAFF,
 CORN, and CRUSHED CORN,
 LEAD, OIL, and COLOURS, GENERAL IRONMONGERY,
Always on Hand, and for Sale.

THE ABOVE WILL BE SOLD AT CURRENT PRICES,
 AND CAN BE DELIVERED TO ANY
 PART OF THE COUNTRY.

Orders executed for all kinds of Agricultural Machinery, Imported direct from the Home Markets.

SUB-AGENT TO THE NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO.

Knigh Brothers,
 COAL, TIMBER, & GENERAL MERCHANTS,
 HASTINGS.

Sawn Timber, T and G Boards,
 FENCING POSTS, STRAINERS, HOUSE BLOCKS,
 FIREWOOD AND COAL,
 HOBART TOWN TIMBER AND PALINGS,
 GENERAL IRONMONGERY,
 LEAD, OIL, & COLOURS,
 Hay, Straw, Chaff, Corn & Crushed Corn
 ALWAYS ON HAND, AND FOR SALE.

Flour, Tea, and Sugar, Wholesale.

The above will be Sold at Current Prices, and can be delivered to any part of the country.

GENERAL CARRIERS.
 Orders executed for all kinds of Agricultural Machinery, imported direct from the Home Markets.

SUB-AGENT TO THE NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO.

1876, Knight Brother's machinery produced tongue & grooved dressed timber

On Easter Tuesday Thos. Tanner, Esq., gave a treat to the children of Havelock, Clive and Hastings. The weather, which had been somewhat threatening in the morning, cleared up, and turned out one of those nice gray days; neither too hot nor too cold. The children, with their friends, began to assemble in the beautiful grounds at Riverslea about 1 o'clock, and immediately set about amusing themselves with the various games provided for them. Football, cricket, croquet, each had their warm supporters: whilst a great centre of attraction appeared to be a large circular swing, or giant's stride, which had been erected for the occasion. About 4 o'clock the children sat down in two immense circles, and, after singing grace, partook of a substantial repast of bread and butter, cakes, buns, and tea. After tea the children resumed their games, which were now and then interrupted by showers of lollies which their kind entertainer cast amongst them. Races of various kinds took place, and much mirth was occasioned by some of the boys bobbing for apples in a tub of water. Including grown up people, the number entertained was over four hundred. Altogether a very pleasant afternoon was spent; and many of the children will long remember Easter Tuesday at Riverslea.

1876 Easter treat, Hastings children included at the Riverslea Estate, 400 attended

FOR SALE,
 HASTINGS. — Town Section 71, commanding a valuable site for a Store.
 Also sections 81, 72, and 182.
 Apply to
 EDWARD LYNDON
 590 Land and Estate Agent

1876 April, sections

1876 May, Fencing-in of the **Hastings Railway yard** began in earnest again.

1876 May, **John Neil** a shoemaker of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 6mths married Honora McGarth of Napier aged 24 resided in district for 4 days, they were married at the RC Chapel in Napier by Rev. Father Forest.

1876 June, Marion Edith May Parker was born at Clive the daughter of Elizabeth Rache and James Tiemi Parker, she married Thomas Frederick Morley jnr in May 1900 at Hastings. **James Tiemi Parker** b: 1851 in Wellington the son of Riria and John Parker, in March 1876 at Napier he married Elizabeth Rachel Howell b: February 1856 in Wellington the daughter of Anna and David Howell. Children - June 1876 Marion Edith May Parker she married Thomas Frederick Morley in 1900, 1879 Horace Stanley James Parker he married Margaret (Makere Kiriti) Gillies, 1880 Hilton Kerrington Lorne Parker he married Hannah Kate (Kitty) Henrice in 1906, 1882 Elsie Eva Parker she married Joshua John Swiggs in 1907, October 1883 Ethel Alice Maud Parker at Napier she married Arthur McPhail in 1906. Elizabeth Rachel Parker nee Howell died a young mother at Clive in February 1885 aged 28 and James Tiemi Parker died at Haumoana in October 1927 aged 76.

TENDERS will be received till noon on the 15th instant for the **Erection of a Cottage** close to the **Railway Station, Hastings.**
Specifications to be seen, and further information obtained, at the **Napier Railway Station.** 923

1876 June, Tender sought for the Hastings Railway cottage, this was removed in November 1894

1876, Charles Gummo Doney, first **Hastings blacksmith** possibly operated behind where the Hastings Hotel would be built. Doney's Blacksmith site was mentioned in the Section sale advert for the Hastings Hotel in January 1878. There was a heap of old worn horse shoes and iron junk outside the old blacksmiths shed which was demolished by September 1880 and replaced by two new sheds. In May 1882, Stolen between the 22nd and 24th ultimo from a blacksmith's shop at Hastings, Hawke's Bay, four single-furrow-plough mould-boards, three of them marked "R. A. No. 1," the other marked "S. No. 1," Hornsby, maker; and six ironbark swindle-bars, not mounted, machine-made, painted red; the property of Charles Doney; value £6. Identifiable. In October 1882 Charles Gummo Doney retired and the partnership of general blacksmith's at Hastings, Charles Doney & Sons was dissolved and carried on as C. & T. Doney - Charles Doney jnr and Thomas Doney, In November 1883 Tenders wanted for building a large dwelling-house alongside of their new works at Hastings, must be sent in to Messrs Doney Bros by noon on Monday. Plans and specifications can be seen on application to Doney Bros, Hastings.

Charles Gummo Doney b: April 1819 in St. Neot Cornwall the son of Jane and William Doney. In June 1846 in Camelford Cornwall he married Jane Cock b: June 1822 in Camelford Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Cock. They had ten children - April 1847 in Philippa Doney, August 1848 Mary Ann 'Marian' Doney, May 1850 Charles Doney jnr he married Harriet Eliza Hambly in November 1885, 1853 Jane Doney, October 1854 Thomas Doney he married Isabella Forsyth in November 1884, September 1856 Bessie Doney she married George Loveday in 1887, January 1859 Edward Doney he married Edith Adeline Schultze in January 1905, 1861 Catherine 'Kate' Doney, March 1865 William Frederick Doney and May 1868 Eliza Doney. Son Thomas Doney had already arrived in Wellington NZ October 1873 via the *Edward P Bouverie*, the Doney family arrived December 1874 at Auckland, via the *Assaye*. In 1885 Charles Doney snr a blacksmith and freehold owner of Hastings in October 1882 Charles snr retired and passed the business on to his sons Charles jnr and Thomas Doney. Charles Gummo Doney of Hastings died October 1886 at Woodville aged 67 and Jane Doney nee Cock died March 1904 aged 81.

Charles Doney jnr b: May 1850 in St. Neot, Cornwall Eng, the son of Jane and Charles Gummo Doney. In November 1885 in Christchurch Canterbury Charles Doney married Harriet Eliza Hambly b: April 1850 in Port Isaac, Cornwall, the daughter of Ann and James Hambly. Charles Doney first resided in Napier for some time, but moved to Hastings the "City on the Plains" where they had four children - January 1887 Elsie Edith Kate Doney was born in Hastings she married Victor Reginald Bennett in April 1912, March 1888 Minnie Doney at Hastings, June 1890 Harry Charles Doney he died WW1 September 1918 in Sea, Somerset aged 28 and October 1894 Elizabeth "Ada" Doney. In October 1886 Charles jnr lived in Queen St Hastings, Charles Doney a blacksmith died August 1896 at his residence Tollemache Rd aged 46 leaving a widow and four young children. Harriet Eliza Doney nee Hambly died September 1943 in Brooklyn Wellington aged 93.

Thomas Doney snr b: October 1854 in St. Neot, Cornwall, the son of Jane and Charles Gummo Doney. Thomas arrived Wellington NZ in October 1873 per *Edward P Bouverie* and resided in Hastings as a blacksmith 1880, In November 1884 at the Presbyterian Church Havelock by Rev J. G. Paterson he married Isabella Forsyth b: June 1858 in Tattenhall Cheshire, the daughter of Mary and John Forsyth of Catlins River Owake. They both resided at Hastings and were married in the presence of Charles Doney and sister Bessie Doney. They had one daughter and one son - August 1885 Isabel 'May' Forsyth Doney at Hastings she married Donald McCallum in August 1907 and in November 1891, Birth Doney - At Hastings, the wife of Thomas Doney, of a son. January 1892 Thomas 'Albert' Edward Doney he married Zona Vedras Oliver in June 1924. Thomas 22 years in Hastings reopened a Pioneer Foundry smithy business in Heretaunga St in November 1897 - later became the fire station. In April 1898 Thomas Doney of Hastings filed a patent application for

an improved gas engine or motor, in October 1891 C. & T. Doney Bros partnership was dissolved and the business sold to Mr George Purves. The Doney's removed to Nelson around 1903. Thomas Doney snr died May 1916 in Murchison, Tasman aged 61 from the effects of a severe scalding while killing a pig on his farm at Murchison, Mr T. Doney was working on a platform with his son and accidentally stepped back into a heated trough of water and Isabella Doney nee Forsyth died January 1931 in Kelburn, Wellington aged 72.

Charles and Thomas Doney's sister Catherine 'Kate' Doney b:1861 was the first sewing teacher at the first State school 1875, Jane & Charles Doney snr with daughters Bessie, Catherine & Eliza, son Edward and 1 child emigrated to Auckland NZ on the Assaye in December 1874 and settled at Woodville. In September 1887 George Loveday a Sunday school teacher from Woodville b: June 1863 in Forncett End Norfolk, the son of Lydia and James Loveday married Bessie Doney b: July 1856 the daughter of Jane and Charles Doney snr. They had six children. George Loveday died 1926 aged 62 and Bessie Loveday nee Doney died December 1936 aged 80 at Woodville.



Doney Bros livery and bait stables on Railway Rd behind the Hastings Hotel with two men standing at the gate in 1890's

MR. C. DONEY, in retiring from business as Farrier and General Blacksmith, thanks the public for their liberal patronage, and begs to solicit for his successors, Messrs. Parker and Co, the same liberal support given to him. 189

MESSRS. PARKER AND CO., having bought the business of Mr. C. Doney, Farrier and General Blacksmith, Hastings-street, trusts by strict attention to business and good workmanship, combined with moderate charges, to merit a share of public patronage.

1876 July, Hastings blacksmith Charles Doney retired and Parker & Co from Napier took over. Charles Doney later set up a business partnership in Hastings with his son and brother in October 1882

John Parker of Napier, the youngest son of the late Mr William Parker died September 1914 at Napier aged 46, his brothers were: Mr William Parker of Hastings and Mr Fred Parker of Gisborne.

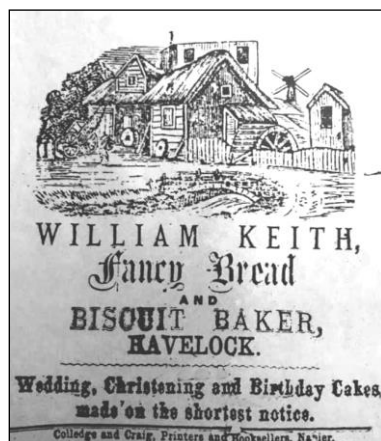
1876 July, Henry Edmund Lean was born in Pukahu Hastings the son of Zenobia and James Merrifield Lean snr. He later died in South Africa. **James Merrifield Lean snr** b: July 1853 in Truro Cornwall the son of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean jnr. In January 1878 at Napier he married Zenobia Furze b: March 1860 in Gerrans Cornwall Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John Peter Furze of Clive. They had nine children - April 1880 Daisy Lean was born in Hastings, January 1881 Zenobia Lean at Havelock, November 1883 James Merrifield Lean jnr at Hastings he married Nellie Ericksen in June 1908, March 1885 Edith Ethel Lean at Clive. They moved down to Te Aute and Norsewood. James Merrifield Lean snr died July 1916 in Hawke's Bay aged 62 and Zenobia Lean nee Furze died August 1927 in Napier aged 67.

1876 July, Fanny Cable was born in Hastings, the daughter of James and Emma Cable. In 1896 she married John William Smith b: March 1870 in Lincolnshire, the son of Alice and James Smith. They had seven children. Fanny Smith nee Cable died June 1941 in Hastings aged 64 and John William Smith died April 1944 in Auckland aged 74.

1876 July, Lily Ann Rose Epplert was born at Pukahu the daughter of Evangeline Thomas John Epplert. **Thomas John Epplert** b: January 1855 in St. Merryn, Cornwall, the son of Emma and Richard Epplert. In April 1874 in Truro, Cornwall he married Evangeline Edwards b: March 1856 in Cornwall. They left Gravesend on the sailing ship *Winchester* and arrived in Napier July 1874. They had many children - May 1875 Archibald John Epplert at Napier he married Mary Louisa Pearson in February 1899. The family settled at Pukahu. July 1876 Lily Ann Rose Epplert at Pukahu, February 1878 Maude Alice May Epplert she married James Frederick George Holes in July 1905, March 1879 Henrietta Edwards

Epplert she married Frank Graham in September 1909, August 1880 Betrice Epplert, October 1881 Bertram Epplert he died November 1881 within a year of his birth, April 1883 William Alexander Epplert at Hastings, May 1884 Ernest (Harold) Gerald Epplert he worked as a motor driver for R. Gooseman of Hastings and died December 1917 WW1 in Belgium aged 33, October 1885 in Annie Epplert she married Baird Kirk in October 1910, June 1887 Caroline (Carrie) Epplert she married Arthur Woon in 1918, September 1888 Richard Thomas Epplert he married Ellen Mercer in January 1928, April 1890, Emma Roberta Epplert she married Thomas John Crook in March 1928, 1890 William Alexander Epplert, 1891 Darcy Epplert, June 1893 Evangeline Epplert and December 1894 Ruth Epplert. Thomas John Epplert a farmer died suddenly July 1899 at Pukahu aged 44, Dr. Linney had been in attendance. Evangeline was the local midwife in Havelock North. Evangeline Epplert nee Edwards died February 1928 at Pukahu aged 71.

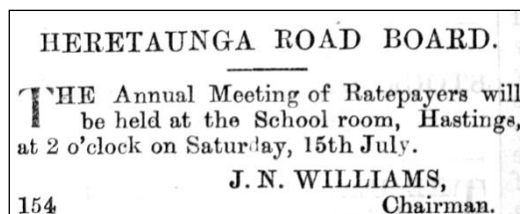
1876 July, Thomas Condie Keith was born in Hastings, the son of Jane and William Keith. He married Clara Matilda Seymour in 1906 in Albury NSW. He died in 1964 in Hastings aged 88 and Clara Matilda Keith nee Seymour died January 1952 in Hastings aged 75.



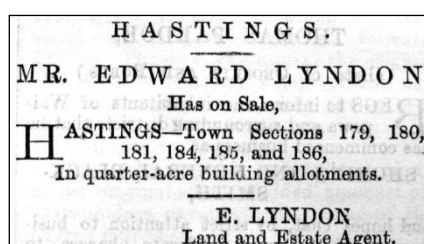
William Keith Fancy Bread and Biscuit Baker of Havelock

William Keith snr a baker b:1836 Ellon, Aberdeen Scot, the son of Helen and William Keith. In November 1859 he married at Mortlach Banffshire Scot. Jane Dey b: May 1836 the daughter of Jane and James Dey. They had five children - January 1861 James Dey Keith, William came out to the Australian goldfields in the early sixties. He married Helen Hay December 1895 at Melbourne, July 1862 William Keith jnr he married May Elizabeth Chell January 1887 in Havelock North, March 1864 Jane Stuart Keith she married Walker of Maraekakaho. Some years later they came to New Zealand and first took up his residence in the Taranaki district where he served for three years in the settlers' militia and received the New Zealand War Medal. He came to Hawke's Bay in 1865, Mrs Keith arrived in NZ 1874 to join her husband. July 1876 Thomas Condie Keith was born in Hastings he married Clara Matilda Seymour in 1906 in Albury NSW. William Keith snr died January 1914 at Hastings aged 77 and Jane Keith nee Dey died July 1922 at Hastings aged 86.

James Cable (Keable) b:1844 Cratfield Suffolk Eng the son of Mary and James Keable. In 1868 he married Emma Hills b: January 1845 in Suffolk Eng the daughter of Sarah and George Hills. They had seven children - 1870 Emmie Cable in Middlesex, England she married Lawrence Anderson in 1892, 1874 Rosina (Rose) Cable she married Thomas Henry Dawe in September 1891 at Hastings 1883 Harriett Cable at Hastings, 1886, Alfred James Cable at Hastings. James Cable (Keable) died February 1894 in Hastings aged 50, buried in Hawke's Bay and Emma Cable nee Hills died January 1912 in New Zealand aged 67.



1876 July, Ratepayers meetings held in the Hastings school room



SIR,—May I ask you to insert the following? In your issue of to-day, with regard to the Licensed Victuallers Act Amendment Act, 1871, I must say that I did not know that such an Act was in force, as I was in England at the time it was made; but I should like to know what country or nation the Act is suitable to. It cannot be England, for when I was there, in 1871 and 1872, all public-houses were allowed to open for out-door and in-door trade from one o'clock to three o'clock, and again from five o'clock till eleven o'clock. I think it would be rather a difficult matter to decide who is a *bona fide* traveller. I would suggest to my brother hotel-keepers in town that they should call a meeting, and give timely notice to all inland who are engaged in the trade to attend, and discuss the matter over. It would be better for each and everyone in the trade to close their houses rather than lay themselves open to the present Act. Trusting the hotel-keepers in town will take the matter up is the wish of—
Yours, &c.,
WILLIAM GOODWIN.
August 10, 1876.

1876 August, letter from William Goodwin

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS
By John Collinge, on August 14, 1876.
Bay horse, 2 hind feet white; branded like P on off shoulder; about 15 hands 2in high; sore back; 10s damages.
Chestnut Colt, 2 years old; 2 hind feet white; white nose, white star on forehead; about 12 hands high; no brand visible; damages 2s 6d.
Bay yearling Foal, white star on forehead, white spot on nose; no brand visible; damage 2s 6d.
Will be sold on **TUESDAY, August 29, unless redeemed.**
W. GOODWIN,
652 Poundkeeper.

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS—
On August 17, by Peneha, a native.
Black Gelding, branded O A low down on off rump, and like G on off shoulder; shod all round; white spot under saddle on each side; about 12 hands; 10 shillings damages.
Bay Gelding, branded W X on off shoulder, about 15 hands high; 10 shillings damages.
Will be sold on Saturday, the 2nd September, at noon, unless redeemed.
WILLIAM GOODWIN,
697 Poundkeeper.
August 19, 1876.

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,
By Robert Braithwaite, Esq., on
Sept. 28,
Red-and-white Bull; no brand visible; about 12 months old; white forehead. Damages, 10s.
Red-and-white Heifer, about 8 months old; no brand visible.
Will be sold at noon on Saturday, October 14, unless redeemed.
WILLIAM GOODWIN,
Poundkeeper.
September 30, 1876, 197

1876 August, Impounding by John Collinge, Peneha a native and Robert Braithwaite

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

THE Business hitherto carried on by Mr. JOLL, of Havelock, will in future be carried on by Mr. JOHN HAGUE.

Mr. JOLL, in retiring, begs to return his sincere thanks to his customers for their liberal support, and solicits the same favor to his successor.

Mr. HAGUE, having taken the above business, begs to inform the inhabitants of Havelock, Hastings, and surrounding districts, that he intends also opening at Hastings, and trusts, by careful attention, combined with cleanliness and civility, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

J. HAGUE.

Hastings and Havelock,
August 31, 1876.

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1876 August, Preliminary Notice - Mr **John Hague** who took over Mr Joll's of Havelock, intends to open a butchery business at Hastings, later he apparently joined Foreman to form the Family Butchers

In February 1877, The auction sale by Mr Miller of Mr Wm Smith's section and butchering business at Havelock to Mr John Hague for £550.

JOHN HAGUE,

HAVING taken over the Butchering business recently carried on by W Smith, begs to inform the inhabitants of Havelock and surrounding districts that no effort will be wanting on his part to merit a continuance of the patronage bestowed on the late proprietor.

Small goods of every description always on hand.

JOHN HAGUE,
Havelock, Hastings, and Clive.

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John Hague a butcher of Clive, Napier, took over from W. Smith

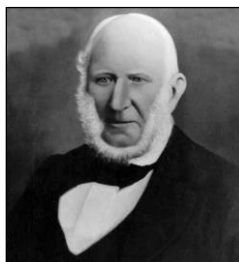
John Jackson Hague b: September 1843 in Stockport Cheshire the son of Fanny Jackson and William Hague had arrived at Clive NZ with his parents and siblings. In Napier he married Margaret Roberts b:1844 in Liverpool, Lancashire, the daughter of Elias and Margaret Roberts, They had five children. John Jackson Hague died September 1908 aged 64. In August 1873 J. Hague bought section 240 Railway Rd South Hastings he put up for sale in November 1876 – later courthouse Sec. Mr John Hague - A well-known resident of Napier died at the local Hospital. The deceased who was sixty five years of age, had resided in Hawke's Bay for a quarter of a century and for many years carried on a butchering business in Napier. Margaret Hague nee Roberts died October 1910 aged 66.

1876 August, Both the Rev W. Marshall and the Rev J. S. Smalley held divine services in Hastings

1876 August, A man named Robert Craig 1836 was drowned at East Clive.

1876 August, James Nelson Williams JP to be chairman for district of Ngaruroro Licensing Committee in place of T. Tanner who resigned and Rees Powell Williams sheepfarmer of Whakatu to replace J. N. Williams.

1876 September, William Couper of Havelock was appointed to be member of the district Licensing Court for the district of Ngaruroro as Edward Toogood JP resigned.



William Couper snr b: January 1801 in Latheron Caithness the son of Janet and William Couper. In 1829 in Sydney, NSW he married Mary Tallman. They had one daughter. Mary Couper nee Tallman died July 1847. In September 1848 in NZ William married Margaret Knox b: March 1829 in St Cuthberts Midlothian the daughter of Margaret and Frederick

Knox. They had ten children - 1849 Margaret Knox Couper, December 1850 William Alexander Xavier Couper he married Annabella Glasgow in July 1881, July 1854 John Couper in Porirua he was married three times, 1857 Mary Taylor Couper she married Harry Langley Donnelly in 1883, 1858 Robert James Couper he died in 1917, 1861 Grace Couper she died in 1879, 1864 Donald McLean Couper, 1866 Isabella Russell Couper and July 1868 Frederick George Grey Couper in Havelock North he married Mary Arabella Lamb Lowes in 1891, Janet Couper who married R. H. MacKenzie. William Couper bought Kahurānaki Station in 1857. William Couper a sheepfarmer died at Havelock House February 1879 in Havelock House, Havelock North aged 78 and Margaret Couper nee Knox died August 1884 aged 55.

In December 1858 William Couper jnr married Anne Hallett b: April 1837 in Hardington Somerset the daughter of Elizabeth and James Hallett. She died May 1916 in Hastings aged 79.

HASTINGS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

September 23, 1876.

SINCE my last there has been little worthy of notice, with the exception that the store of Mr. Somerville was broken into, and a quantity of wearing apparel stolen therefrom. Your readers are already aware of the capture and committal of the person who made the forcible entry, consequently there is no need of my saying anything further on that point, with the exception that the man who committed the offence is well known in the district as a hard-working, industrious man, but unfortunately addicted to the vice of intemperance, and there is no doubt that it was while under the influence of liquor that he was guilty of the charge for which he has to stand his trial.

The working committee of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society are zealously putting their shoulders to the wheel with a determination of everything being in readiness for the forthcoming show, which, if the weather only prove propitious, must be a decided success, and throw all previous exhibitions of a similar character in this province far, far into the shade.

Host Goodwin is determined not to be behindhand, and so far as accommodating the public upon the occasion above referred to, is doing all that might be expected for the comfort and convenience of the large body of people that may be expected to visit the show.

Messrs Knight Bros., who are doing an extensive business in the timber trade, intend to add a general store to their already lucrative venture. They are well known and respected, and doubtless will secure a fair share of patronage.

The angry winds that have been prevailing so long have been a source of great annoyance, and, although not suffering from the intolerable clouds of dust, by which you of the city are visited, still for the present we can sincerely say that we have had of wind a thorough surfeit, and could now put up with refreshing showers so as to strengthen and invigorate the grass. As I write the long-looked-for rain is beginning to descend, but I fear it will only be a small quantity.

As shearing will soon commence there will be an opening for a number of men, who, of late, have been wandering up and down the country in search of work, which will materially tend to relieve the labor market, and make business more brisk than at present.

1876 September 23, Hawke's Bay Herald

KNIGHT BROTHERS,

IN thanking the public for the support they have received, and for past favors, beg to announce that they will shortly

OPEN A GENERAL STORE

Of Groceries, Drapery, etc., in connection with the

HASTINGS TIMBER YARD.

They have now on hand a good assortment of Sawn Timber, including:—

- 80,000 feet of good Totara
- Kauri Pine, Tongued and Crooved
- 100 cord Matai Firewood
- Matai and Totara Posts
- Hobart Town Paling, 5 and 6ft.
- Coals always on hand
- Totara Strainers
- Pine Rails
- Hobart Town Potatoes
- Oats and Maize
- Hay, Straw, and Chaff

They are also prepared to execute orders for all kinds of Agricultural Machinery.

They have now on hand—

- Howard's Harrows and Rollers
- Samuelson's Reapers and Mowers
- Hornsby's "
- Patent Knife Sharpeners

Also, To Arrive, per "Zealandia"—

- 2 Samuelson's Mowers
- 3 Hornsby's "

(Duplicate parts always on hand.)

COMMISSIONS EXECUTED.

KNIGHT BROTHERS.

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1876 September, Knight Brother's opened a general drapery grocery store in connection to the timber yard, poss situated on Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) this store later became their ironmongery store. In May 1885 this store was moved to their eastern boundary of their timber yard to adjoin C. B. Hoadley & Co's auction rooms, opposite the Railway Hotel

CAUTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons cutting the Willows growing on sections opposite Goodwin's Hotel, Hastings, will be prosecuted according to law.
T. K. NEWTON.

1876 September, **Willow** cuttings taken from opposite Goodwin's Hotel – these Willows were possibly on Knight's as seen in later photos and accessed by the empty Heretaunga St east section opposite the hotel

FOR SALE,

THE Hastings Store, with Half-acre of Ground attached, occupying the best business situation in the Township. Also, Goodwill of the business.
For further particulars apply on the premises, to F. D. McDONELL. 28

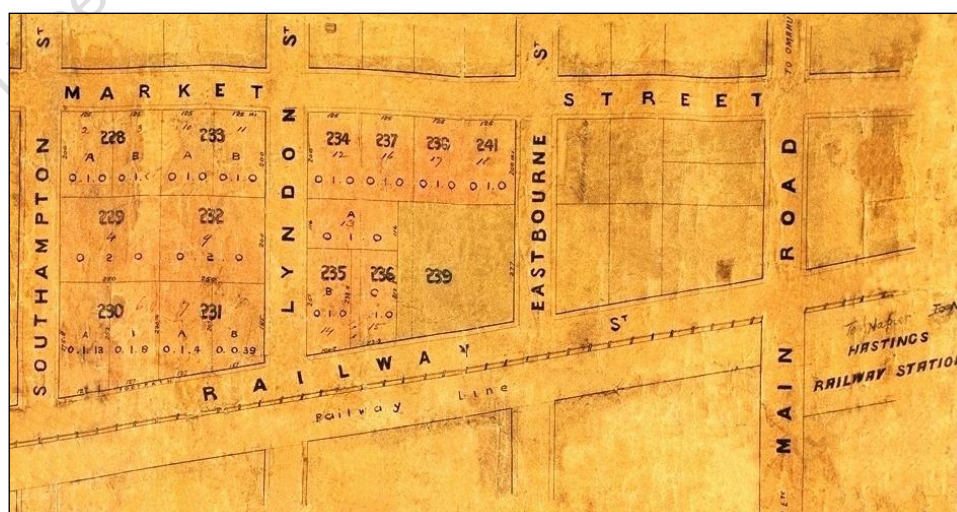
1876 September 29, Mr F. D. McDonell already trying to sell his **Hastings Store** on Heretaunga St east near the corner of Karamu Rd while Somerville was still trading as 'The Hastings Store' on Market St corner.

1876 October 5th Birth – Dennett wife of W. Y. Dennett, of a daughter

1876 October, **Francis Collinge** b: February 1866 in Auckland he married (Annie) Ann Harris b: January 1859 in Taynton Oxfordshire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John Harris. They had three children - March 1882 Francis Patrick Collinge he married Annie Elizabeth Burke in February 1916, he died August 1918 in France aged 36 and was buried in Bapaume, Pas-de-Calais, France, Annie Elizabeth Collinge nee Burke married James Joseph Collins, June 1884 Florence Edith Collinge at Napier she married William James Patrick Byrne in June 1907 then Ernest Harwood in August 193, and June 1891 Percy Alexander Collinge at Napier he married Julia Ann Curtin in April 1921. 1885 – 1890 Francis Collinge a station Manager at Pakowhai. Francis Collinge died a young father in April 1894 in Pakowhai aged 28, (Annie) Ann Collinge nee Harris died September 1939 in Pakowhai aged 80 both buried at Napier.

FOR SALE OR LEASE,
At Hastings,
6 VALUABLE BUILDING SECTIONS
in the suburbs of Hastings, part of Harewood Farm, containing 4 acres each.
Terms easy.
Apply to
DAVID J. JOLL,
On the farm, Hastings.
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1876 October 13, Harewood Farm 6 x 4 acre sections for sale at Hastings David Josiah Joll



1876, The HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society's first Show & Sale Yards at Hastings also shows Goodwin's Dining Hall erected on the corner of Market St sth and Eastbourne St west

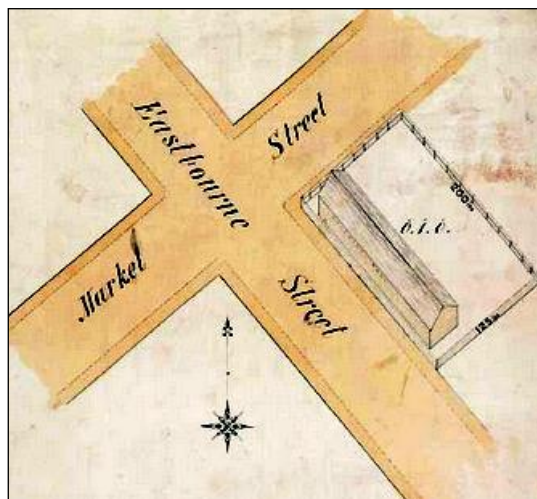
THE FORTHCOMING SHOW.

W. GOODWIN wishes to give notice that he has purchased a section of land opposite the small gate leading into the Society's show paddock, and has put up a first-class Building, 100 feet long and 20 feet wide, and intends to put a First-class Cold Collation on the table each day, and will be prepared to supply the public with all kinds of refreshments on the two show days.

W. GOODWIN,
Railway Hotel,
Hastings.

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1876 October 18, Goodwin's rental deal with the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society came to a head, so Goodwin purchased the expensive section on the corner of Eastbourne St west and Market St sth opposite small entrance gate to the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society's Yards where he hurriedly erected a long narrow wooden hall to serve as a dining room for the upcoming October Show patrons.



1876, **Goodwin's Dining Hall** erected on the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St west in James Boyle block 100ft in length by 20ft wide. The hall was later used as a venue for meetings, sales, entertainment and a skating hall. It was sold in March 1881 to Mr Charles Palmer for £270. It eventually became part of W. G. Faulknor's Coach Factory until it burnt down in April 1895, then the site later became J. A. Pothan's Coach Factory in 1899. Goodwin had purchased another section adjoining the A & P showgrounds racecourse

Speaking of Hastings,
Mr. Goodwin intends having a skating rink, to be opened once a week, viz., on Saturday. This will be an inducement to the dwellers in town to come and breathe the pure atmosphere of the country, and indulge in this healthful exercise.

1876 October, Goodwin's Hall

HASTINGS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1876,
At 4 o'clock.

M R. J. J. T Y E

Has been instructed by Mr. S. M'Greevy, to
sell by public auction,

3 SUPERIOR DRAUGHT HORSES,
guaranted staunch and sound.

The above are the pick of his well-known
teams.

Also,

A Pair of Cream-colored Carlyon Ponies

JOSEPH J. TYE,
Auctioneer.

1876 October 19 Thursday – Mr Joseph J. Tye sale for Mr S. McGreevy

Mr. Goodwin is making every preparation for having his skating rink in readiness at the earliest possible date; whether he will be able to have all completed by the Prince of Wales' Birthday is questionable, as there is some difficulty in procuring the necessary timber; still, he is using every effort to push it forward for that auspicious event, and if successful, there cannot be a doubt that it will be well patronised.

The rain we had last week has greatly improved the pastures, and the country around is as green as an emerald. The grass is shooting up with a rapidity that is truly astonishing; still, a little more of the aqueous element would be attended with still more beneficial results.

There is some talk of a new hotel being started here, but I am inclined to look upon the rumor as a *canard*, got up during the excitement of the Show, and will terminate therewith.

1876 October 25, Goodwin's proposed skating rink

HASTINGS.

F O R S A L E,

TOWN SECTIONS 166 and 167. These are front sections, and are eligibly situated on the Omahu-road, adjoining the property of Mr. M. E. Groom.

EDWARD LYNDON,
Land and Estate Agent.

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1876 October 27, front sections adjoining M. E. Groom, on Heretaunga St west

CORRESPONDENCE

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SIR,—The following was a proposal made in my name two years ago to rent the small paddock of not quite six acres from the Agricultural Society at Hastings:—

“Napier, March 28, 1874.

“J. N. Williams, Esq.,—

“Dear Sir,—I have been requested by Mr. W. Goodwin to state that he is willing to pay to the Agricultural Society the sum of £50 per annum upon the following conditions:—

“1. That the Society's ground at Hastings is securely fenced, and that the Society erect buildings and yards which will be suitable for sales of stock.

“2. Mr. Goodwin to have full use of the buildings and ground, except on the occasions of Agricultural Shows or Ram Fairs, and for such times previous to those dates as will be necessary for the reception of stock, &c.

“3. Mr. Goodwin is to keep all buildings in repair which may be used by him, as well as all fences, excepting any damage which may be done to them while they are under his control.—I am, &c.,

“F. SUTTON.”

1876 October 27, Sutton's 1874 £50 rent deal for Goodwin

Mr William Goodwin, Railway Hotel, Hastings wrote that - he never signed or accepted the above extravagant proposal made by Sutton on his behalf. Sutton had assured him that it was central for the future of all sales held at Hastings. Goodwin could not afford it or be responsible for the fences, he suggested to lessen the pressure on the hotel and the distance to walk he asked the Society if he could erect a booth inside the grounds but they demanded £25. The previous two years had been a failure due to the weather and only two sales were held. The Society then advertised the tender and disposed of it privately, so Goodwin purchased an expensive section on the corner of Eastbourne St west and Market St sth opposite the small entrance gate and erected a large long dining room. The Society then closed off the small gate operated by one man and cut a new gate opening on the other side which needed three men to tend. Goodwin advertised with large printed bills for a good dinner at 2 shillings which he sent out - he was well patronised on the October 1876 Show days, but the patrons were charged another 1 shilling to get back inside the Showgrounds without being pre-warned, although many dinners willingly paid it for a good dinner.

CORRESPONDENCE

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SIR,—In answer to my letter of 27th, one comes forth in defence of the Society at the late show in Saturday's *Telegraph*, and who signs himself a member of the Society. I consider him like an old fox—the more he stirs in the matter the more he stinks. He brings forth a long rambling statement of trash, in which there is not one word of truth. His arguments are like himself, beneath my notice. I stated nothing but facts in my letter, which are quite true, and I am prepared to prove it. The truth may be blamed, but it cannot be shamed. “A Member” is guilty of low, mean, petty spite. The plain truth exposes his dirty actions, and he fails in his poor attempt to clear himself, or prove to me otherwise; but he and his clique have imposed upon the public, and it is nothing more than a downright swindle. But, as the poor man is ashamed to sign his name, I shall decline to enter into a paper controversy.—I am, &c.,

WILLIAM GOODWIN.

Railway Hotel, Hastings,
October 30.

HASTINGS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

THE letter of Mr. Goodwin *re* the Agricultural and Pastoral Society that appeared in your issue of Friday last has somewhat opened the eyes of the public to the doings of that august body, and it must be admitted that such doings will not bear the most favorable construction, and if on future occasions they resort to the contemptible trick of making visitors pay a shilling to be made prisoners within their grounds, or pay an extra admission fee if they happened to go outside the grounds, they may be assured that such an imposition will be resisted to the utmost. I have heard several gentlemen, both subscribers and exhibitors, express their opinion upon this matter, and they one and all condemn the action of the Society in the most unqualified terms. Without entering into the merits of Mr. Goodwin's case, it to be hoped that the committee, who really worked zealously and energetically to make the show what it was—a decided success—will see their way clear for the future to make one entrance fee sufficient, or if not, be good enough to notify the same to the public, which would certainly be much more honest than the course recently adopted.

1876 October 30, Response to F. Sutton - the old fox, and 1876 November 9

1876 October, Mrs Mary Ann Wyatt nee Pritchard died of typhoid aged 40 3 months after her last child was born, buried Havelock North cemetery. **Aaron Wyatt** b: August 1832 in Salford Somerset, Eng the son of Rachel and Joseph Wyatt. Aaron married Mary Ann Pritchard b: October 1836 in Wick Gloucestershire, Eng the daughter of Sarah and Isaac Pritchard. They had ten children - 1855 Sarah Anne Wyatt she died 1886, 1857 Sidney Wyatt, 1860 Colin Wyatt, 1862 Joseph Wyatt, Hastings butcher he married Elizabeth Hebden in December 1882, 1864 Catherine Rachel Wyatt, 1867 Mary Wyatt, 1869 William Wyatt he married Nellie Garrod in November 1901 November at Hastings, 1871 Elizabeth Lucy Wyatt, 1874 George Wyatt he died at sea a few days after setting sail for NZ and 1876 Eliza Wyatt in NZ she died same year. They had arrived at Napier in February 1876, his brother Samuel Wyatt had moved to NZ in 1866. Aaron, Colin and Joseph went onto farms separately; 4 younger children were separated and put into other families. 1900 Aaron Wyatt a station hand at Waimarama. Aaron also had one son from another relationship. Aaron Wyatt died February 1909 in Napier aged 76, buried Havelock North cemetery.

1876 November, Thomas Forman butcher was from Market St, now building a new house and two storied store on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west)

1876 November, Isabella Cammock was born in Hastings the daughter of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock snr, she married John Mace Durham in 1893. They had one daughter. She died as a teenager in May 1894.

<p>HASTINGS.</p> <p>[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]</p> <p>November 8, 1876.</p> <p>A DELIGHTFUL and agreeable change in the weather has taken place, and to all appearances there is every probability of a continuance of fine weather for some time to come.</p> <p>In order to keep pace with the times Mr. Foreman is about to erect a new butcher's shop, together with a five-roomed residence. He fully anticipates having the whole finished by Christmas, and to be in a position to supply his customers with some of the primest beef for that festive period.</p> <p>The heavy rains that have fallen so recently have materially retarded the progress of shearing; still, annoying as this may be to flockowners, it is certainly counterbalanced by the immense good done to the pastures and crops, which are now looking exceedingly healthy and luxuriant.</p> <p>To-morrow being the anniversary of the Prince of Wales' birthday, will doubtless cause many excursionists to visit this place, particularly when it is borne in mind that there is to be a grand picnic in Mr. Goodwin's paddock, where a number of sports are to be provided for the amusement of the spectators. I understand that visitors are not to be charged an extra admission fee should they feel disposed to leave the ground at any time during the day. What with music, sports, creature comforts, and visitors, there is every reason to believe that to-morrow will be remembered among the gala days of the season.</p> <p>I heard from a gentleman who last week was fishing in the Ngaruroro river that he hooked four or five brown trout, but returned them to their natural element, giving them a chance to go forth and multiply. This fact goes to prove that the efforts of Mr. Tanner have not been in vain, which when he returns will be most gratifying to that gentleman.</p>	<p>to in pr ce th to w h ar by ta c c w s c t</p>
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1876 November 8, Forman's new butcher's store with 5 room residence and Goodwin's paddock - (Eastbourne St west later Hall site)

HASTINGS.

F O R S A L E,

THAT desirable Section marked No. 240 on the plan of the Township of South Hastings. Adjoins the yards of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. Size, One-third Acre.

Also,

Sections Nos. 145, 146, and 158, Township of Hastings. These sections are situated on the main line of road between Havelock and Omahu.

Also,

Sections Nos. 132, 133, 134, 135, and 136, Township of Hastings.

For price, terms, &c., apply to
BENNETT & JOHNSON.

1876 November, Bennett & Johnson sale of section 240 – J. Hague which adjoins the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society yards, corner Eastbourne St west and Railway Rd opposite Goodwin's Hall

1876 November, We learn that the **trout** turned out last year by **Mr Tanner in Ngaruroro**, have been seen lately. Several fish measuring from five to six inches have been seen near the Karamu crossing and there is every reason to believe that the previous attempts have been successful. The last lot are very healthy and none have died since hatching. Over 50 per cent of the ova were hatched.

1876 November, **Joseph Russell Elliott** a station manager of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 2yrs married Emily Hyde of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 3wks, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. J. Townsend. In April 1882, Mr J. R. Elliott the well-known manager of Mr Ormond's Karamu property, left by the *Rotomahana* on a trip to England. On Thursday evening a number of his friends entertained him at dinner at Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings. Mr Wellwood occupied the chair and Mr J. H. Williams the vice-chair. Mr Beecroft placed a capital dinner before his guests, and he was deservedly complimented for his catering. Various toasts were given and honoured, the several speakers referring in high terms to Mr Elliott and wishing him a pleasant trip and speedy return.

1876 December, **John Scholes** 29 a gardener of Hastings 4mths in the district only son of Chas. Scholes, Esq., Clayton House, Wakefield, Yorkshire, married Emily Jane Cooper 18 of Taradale eldest daughter of Mr Alfred Cooper, late of London and sister of Ruth Evelin Gillmore. They were married at All Saints Church, Taradale by the Rev P. C. Anderson. Children – 1879 John Thomas Scholes, Aleck Scholes, and Pamela Scholes.

1876 December, The first voluntary organisation friendly society lodge to be formed at Hastings was the Loyal Orange Lodge No 24, which later built the Protestant Hall in 1884 on Heretaunga St east on a site donated by Thomas Tanner – later became the Salvation Army Barracks, Citadel. The next was the English Oddfellows, followed by the Masonic's the other friendly religious societies in 1880's who all erected their own halls in Hastings.

HASTINGS LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.
(No. 24.)

A SUMMONS MEETING of the above Lodge will be held on **TUESDAY EVENING**, at 8 o'clock. Business important.
By order of the **W.M.**
Hastings, December 2. 927

1876 December, Loyal Orange Lodge No 24 was already formed at Hastings

Under the 1877 Friendly Societies Act voluntary organisation lodges provided sickness benefits, medical attendances and funeral expenses for members and their families. These groups held regular meetings with strong fraternal bonds, they provided sport picnics, social dinners and balls for fund raising.

Bennett and Johnson's Notices.

HASTINGS.

FOR SALE.—Sections Nos. 145, 146, and 158 (at present in the occupation of Mr. F. Roper). The sections are fenced and are situated on the main line of road between Havelock and Omaha.

Also,
SECTIONS No. 132, 133, 134, 135, and 136.
BENNETT & JOHNSON.

1876 December 5, Hastings sections for sale occupied by Mr F. Roper

GOODS per Trains to Hastings addressed to the care of **KNIGHT BROS.**, for Maraekakaho, Kereru, Havelock, Hastings and surrounding districts will be forwarded with despatch.

Delivery taken of Goods immediately after arrival of each Train.

KNIGHT BROS.
Hastings, December 7, 1876. 4f

1876 December, Knight Bros carriers Hastings goods dispatch, James Woon carted wood for Knight Brs for many years

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE RIDING OF HERETAUNGA.

GENTLEMEN,—Having been requested by several of my fellow-settlers to allow myself to be nominated as a candidate for the representation of Heretaunga in the Council of the County of Hawke's Bay, I have much pleasure in coming forward. Should you do me the honor of returning me, I shall endeavor to the best of my ability to promote your interests, and carry out your wishes.

I have the more pleasure in coming forward, as I think our Council should not be entirely composed of members who can count their acres by thousands, and their sheep by tens of thousands. I am in favor of there being a sprinkling of the yeoman class, which is the bone and sinew of every country. It is this class that we may expect will act as a check to the spending proclivities of the wealthy. Economy must be our watchword in the administration of the County system.

I am in favor of the Road Boards remaining as they are, believing that each district can spend the money allotted to it more judiciously than a County Council could do.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
1034 **ROBERT WELLWOOD.**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE HERETAUNGA RIDING, IN THE COUNTY OF HAWKE'S BAY.

GENTLEMEN,—At the particular request of several electors, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for the representation of Heretaunga in the County Council. Your past experience of my services, as Chairman of the Heretaunga Road Board, will I think be a sufficient guarantee that your interests will not suffer at my hands. I will make no election promises of economy, &c.; if you have confidence in me, you will elect me, but if you can find a better man, by all means elect him.

I am, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
1070 **J. N. WILLIAMS.**

1876 December, The local County Council elections - Wellwood & Williams standing

Returning Officer's Office,
Heretaunga, Dec. 7th, 1876.

I HEREBY appoint Thursday, the 14th of December instant, at noon, as the day upon which, and the School House, Hastings, the place at which, the nomination of a candidate for the Heretaunga Riding, in the Hawke's Bay County, will take place.

The polling, if necessary, will take place on the 22nd December instant.

R. SOMERVILLE,
Returning Officer.

1876 December, R. Somerville the Returning Officer at Hastings

from which he retired to engage in farming pursuits in Hastings where he has resided for the past 40 years. In October 1881 John Crowhurst Cullen of Napier advertised to let sections Nos. 17, 18 and 19, Hastings for a period of 13 months, containing 9 acres, situated near the Catholic Church. In February 1882 J. C. Cullen has two shops to let at Hastings adjoining the Bank of New Zealand. In May 1882 John built two new shops in Hastings with dwellings attached. In October 1888 Mr J. C. Cullen of Hastings had a narrow escape to-day from being fatally injured. As he was leading a horse and cart loaded with timber from the railway yard, the arrival of the mid-day train from Napier frightened the horse, who plunged in the cart, making the timber rattle in a manner that helped to alarm him more. Mr Cullen luckily stuck to the horse for some distance, but was thrown heavily to the ground, the wheels of the dray passing over his leg, seriously injuring it. He was at once conveyed to his residence. The horse, with the dray, bolted up Station St, scattering its load in all directions. In June 1893 Mrs Elizabeth Lincoln passed away aged 70, the mother of Mrs J. C. Cullen of Hastings. John Crowhurst Cullen died June 1924 in Havelock North aged 81 sons – H. F. Cullen of the South African Railway, H. C. Cullen farmer of Havelock North, A. R. Cullen headmaster at Hastings West School, F. I. Cullen bank manager at Ohuru and E. G. Cullen teller BNZ in Hastings. Sarah Cullen nee Lincoln died June 1940 in Havelock North aged 88.

1877, Thomas Argue Illingworth was born at Hastings the son of Jane and John Blow Illingworth, he died a child in December 1882 buried Havelock North cemetery.



John Blow Illingworth b: April 1846 in Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng the son of Hephaibah and Thomas Illingworth, in 1875 in NZ he married Jane Argue b: 1853. They had three children – 1876 Eliza Hepzibah Illingworth in Hawke's Bay she married Henry Hare in 1898, June 1879 Mary Gertrude Illingworth in Hawke's Bay she married Thomas Cushing in 1905. John Blow Illingworth died December 1927 at Clive aged 81 buried in Hastings and Jane Illingworth nee Argue died September 1912 in Auckland aged 59 buried in Havelock North.

Thomas Cushing was born in 1876 in Clive the son of Maria and John Cushing he married Mary Gertrude Illingworth in 1905.

John Cushing b: 1844 in Mileham Norfolk Eng in November 1867 in Tottenham Middlesex he married Maria King b: 1844 in Mileham Norfolk, Eng the daughter of James King they immigrated to Napier in 1874. They had eight children - January 1869 William John Cushing, 1874 James Cushing twin he married Margaret Alice Mary Dunn in 1901, 1874 John Cushing twin, 1876 Thomas Cushing at Clive he married Mary Gertrude Illingworth in 1905, 1882 Francis Cushing at Napier he married Florence Mary Woodroffe in October 1909, 1884 Benjamin Cushing he married Olga Magdaline Hansen in 1934, George Cushing and another. John Cushing Apple Grower died August 1914 in Clive aged 70 and Maria Cushing nee King died December 1930 in Auckland aged 86 buried in Hawke's Bay.

1877, Edith May Limmer was born at Pukahu the daughter of Ellen and Henry Limmer, she married in Wellington Robert McGaffin in 1900, they had two sons and divorced, Edith May McGaffin of 611 Avenue Rd west died at June 1961 aged 83.

Henry William Limmer b:1850 at Ely Cambridge England the son of Sarah and Charles Limmer. When he was five years of age his parents came to NZ, Sarah Limmer nee Green died in 1881 Motueka aged 67 and Charles Limmer died 1896 Motueka aged 82. When aged 16 years in 1866 Henry went to Marlborough, he first married Elizabeth Herbert in Vic Aus. Then he had one daughter and one son with Ellen Chase b:1837. In 1875 they went to Pukahu. Children - 1877 Edith May Limmer at Pukahu she married Robert McGaffin in 1900 and September 1879 Harry Stephen William Limmer at Napier, he went to Auckland where he was a butcher in 1905, in 1917 he married Annie Stella Sedgwick b: April 1889 in Awhitu Auckland, the daughter of Kate and Thomas Sedgwick. A son – 1920 Roy Harry Limmer. Harry Stephen William Limmer a horse trainer Waiuku died August 1947 in Devon aged 67 and Annie Stella Limmer nee Sedgwick died on 20 July 1981 in New Zealand at the age of 92. In January 1888 Mary Sanders wife of C. C. Sanders claimed assault against Harry Limmer. For many years Henry was in business at Hastings. In April 1894 Mr Limmer sustained serious loss in the death of his entire horse Wilberforce. The horse managed to get out of the paddock in which he was put this morning and got so severely kicked by another horse that a leg was broken and his owner find no alternative but to destroy him. Fortunately he leaves some good scions behind him, Ravin who is accepted for the Wellington Steeplechase Handicap, being one of them. In August 1894 Miss Limmer's horse bolted, she was able to turn it into Schaeffer's boarding-house gate and then rolled off unhurt. In August 1894 Messrs Whibley and Joll purchased Mr H. Limmer's Milk Run. In January 1899 Harry Nelson a youth in the employ of Mr Limmer was charged and fined at the Hastings Magistrate's Court that he did rescue from Alfred Knight ranger, a mob of cattle which were impounded for wandering at large. In March 1899 Mr H. H. Murdoch was thrown off and Miss Limmer was able to secure the runaway horse. In July 1901 Farm of 25 acres To Let, with 4 room house thereon within Borough of Hastings lately occupied by Mr H. Limmer. Rent, £60 per annum. For further particulars apply Henry Williams, Ironmonger Napier. In July 1901 a declaration of insolvency was filed by Henry Limmer farmer of Hastings. Liabilities (all unsecured), £292; assets (consisting of furniture £4 and farm stock, racehorses, implements, etc., £356 10s) £360 10s; estimated surplus £68 Creditor: Mrs Limmer (wife of bankrupt) £227. Henry was a prominent sportsman and a member of the committee of the Racing Club. He owned several horses, one of which, Grace Darling came first in three races on the same day at the

Taradale, Napier meeting one year. In 1909 Harry Limmer of Hastings was riding the racehorse Amato towards Petane when he was thrown by the animal's shying at a bus, which passed over him breaking both legs and crushing his left hand. In April 1917 Mr and Mrs H. Limmer of Victoria St Hastings received word that their **grandson, Sergeant Harry Boyes** of the 1st Australian Division received a decoration for valour in France. Sergeant Boyes is an old Hastings boy and his many friends will be pleased to hear of the honour conferred upon him. In October 1918 Harry Limmer a one-horse cab proprietor collided with Henry Thomas Wright's motorcar and again in April 1920 with a motor car driven by Mr J. Newrick. Ellen Limmer nee Chase died at Hastings September 1923 aged 86. On the death of his wife, Mr Limmer took up his residence with his son at Waiuku. Henry William Limmer a farmer died in August 1932 aged 82 and was survived by his son and a daughter.

1877 January 7th Sunday, Sir Donald McLean died, he had arrived in Hawke's Bay 1863

1877 January, Edwin Symons was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons, he died as a child at Hastings in April 1883 from accidental toad-stool poisoning.

John Sowden Symons b: February 1843 St. Keyne, Cornwall Eng, the son of Jane and George Symons. In June 1865 John married Elizabeth Kitt b: January 1845 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Henry and Susanna Kitt. They had nine children – January 1867 Evalina Symons at Liskeard, Cornwall, she married Thomas Henry Brinson in January 1885, 1869 Bessie L. Symons she married John King Tyack in September 1895, 1869 October Nathaniel Symons at Cornwall Eng he married Elizabeth Mary Shellam in May 1890. In September 1872 they immigrated to Napier NZ where John was a platelayer for the railways and settled in Hastings. Further children - 1874 John Symons he married Edith Anne Hester in 1896, January 1877 Edwin Symons was born in Hastings he died as a child in March 1883, 1879 Ellen Symons was born in Hastings she married Benjamin Clifford in 1901, 1881 George Henry Symons he married Mary Lavinia Jamieson in 1902, October 1882 Bertha Symons she married Robert Greenbank in 1904 and 1888 Maud Mary M Symons she married Norman Richard Hodgkinson in 1912. Elizabeth Symons nee Kitt died at Hastings in August 1913 aged 68. John then married Sarah Ann Symons 1913. John Sowden Symons died March 1928 in Hastings aged 85 and Sarah Ann Symons died 1929 aged 79.

1877, The Heretaunga Road Board, chairman - J. N. Williams, wardens – Robert Wellwood, T. Tanner, Michael Groom and W. Goodwin.

HERETAUNGA ROAD BOARD.
 NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS.
 THE VALUATION LIST is now open for inspection, at the School-house, Hastings. All objections thereto must be left at the Resident Magistrate's Court, Napier, on or before the 15th day of February next, addressed to the Assessment Court; and a copy of every such objection must be left at the residence of Mr. J. McLeod, Schoolmaster, Hastings, not less than seven days before the next sitting of the said Court.
 J. N. WILLIAMS,
 Chairman.
 January 12, 1877. 345

1877 January, Mr J. McLeod's residence – poss a printing error – should be W. O. McLeod ?


 NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS.
 NAPIER AND WAIPUKURAU.
 LINGARD PERFORMANCES.
 ON FRIDAY, 19th January, 1877, a SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Napier for Hastings and intermediate Stations at 10.45 p.m.
 W. J. MILLER,
 General Manager.
 Napier, January 1877. 352

1877 January, Special Train to Hastings for Lingard Performances

The early Hastings settlers traditionally made their own bread which took up personal time or they bought it from stores who made a few extra daily loaves, it also came over from other established bakeries at

Havelock or Clive or from Napier by train. 1877 Somerville was the first to open his bakery in Market St at Hastings with J. S. Blair till July 1880 - leased to Balmforth & Clunie until July 1881, then only to David Clunie when he got married.

Other early Hastings Bakers –

- 1880, Richard Green Vaughan, Heretaunga Bakery opened on Heretaunga St west at Grays Rd, with dwelling and paddock attached, sold it in 1897.
- 1881, Robert J. Thayer, opened his Hastings Bakery Market St former Somerville's, till June 1887
- 1885, John Cullen, opened a new Bakery store and stables corner of Heretaunga St east at Hastings St
- 1886 November, Lois Brown, cheap bread baker, confectioner and caterer
- 1887, David Hastie, bread baker & confectioner on Market St - poss old Somerville's bakery for a short while
- 1887 August, Hastings Bakery, Market St transferred to A. Robertson
- 1888, Mr J. S. Blair, was manager of the Hastings Bakery till 1891

H A S T I N G S S T O R E .

R. SOMERVILLE

Begs to return his thanks for the liberal support accorded him since he commenced Business in Hastings. He takes this opportunity of informing the settlers of Hastings and the surrounding neighborhood that he has erected a **BAKERY**, and intends to carry on the Business of Baker in connection with the Store.

THE BAKING DEPARTMENT

Will be under the efficient management of Mr. J. Blair (late of Dunedin), who will carefully attend to the wants of the Customers.

Wedding, Birthday, and other Cakes made to order.

A large supply of Small Goods always on hand.

At the Hastings Store will always be found a good assortment of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Chins, Glass, Earthenware, &c. &c.

All orders will receive prompt attention.

R. SOMERVILLE,
Hastings Store and Bakery.

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1877 January, Robert Somerville opened a new Hastings Bakery attached to the rear of his corner store on Lot 4 Market St sth, the bakery under the manager of Mr J. S. Blair from Dunedin with a new bakers shop opening on to Market St sth. Somerville was the agent for the HB Herald. Somerville operated these Hastings Stores for the next decade. Robert Somerville now had a five roomed house on two sections adjoining the Public Hall on Heretaunga St west.

James Scott Blair b: June 1848 Roxburgh Scot, the son of Christina and Robert Blair. In August 1878 at Clive, he married Maude Young b: December 1855 in Scot. They had ten children 1879 Robert John Blair, 1879 James Edward Blair, 1883 George Walter Blair, 1885 Maude Alice Blair, 1887 Euphania Christina Blair, 1889 John Scott Blair, 1891 Annie Bennett Blair, 1894 Henry Young Blair and 1897 Isabella Lillian Blair. James Scott Blair died February 1901 Gisborne aged 53, buried in Wellington and Maude Blair nee Young died May 1941 in Wellington aged 85.

HASTINGS STORE.

R. SOMERVILLE,
GROCER. DRAPER,
AND
GENERAL STOREKEEPER.

A LARGE STOCK OF
Grocery, Drapery, Clothing, &c.,
ALWAYS ON HAND.

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R. SOMERVILLE, Hastings.

In December 1877 Robert Edwards alias Ropata charged on warrant with having stolen a cheque from the shop of Robert Summerville at Hastings, was arrested by Constable Thomas Whelan, Tauranga Police and committed for trial.

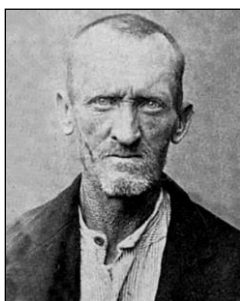
NOTICE ! NOTICE ! NOTICE !

W. JOHN GRAHAM,
BOOTMAKER, OF CLIVE,
BEGS to inform his old customers and the public of Hastings and surrounding district that he has THIS DAY started a branch establishment at Hastings. The branch will be in charge of a thorough competent man. The best of material and a perfect fit guaranteed. Despatch and punctuality, combined with moderate charges, will be the principal aim.

W. J. G. hopes that he may have the same patronage for his branch business at Hastings as he hitherto enjoyed in his present place at Clive.

W. JOHN GRAHAM,
Bootmaker, West Clive.
Hastings, 24th January, 1877. 47C

1877 January, William John Graham a bootmaker of West Clive advertised that he was opening a branch store at Hastings.



William John Graham snr b:1870 in New Zealand, the son of Charles Graham a veteran of 65th Regiment . In 1898 he married Martha Ann Scott b: 1871. They had nine children. A son William John Graham jnr b: 1902 he married Catherine and settled in Clive. In April 1879 William John Graham a timber merchant bankrupt. Martha Ann Graham Scott died in 1914 in Hastings aged 43 and William John Graham died July 1921 aged 87.

1877 January, Mr Miller has received positive instructions from the owner of the above properties, **Alex. McHardy, Esq.**, to dispose of all his freehold lands at **Pakowhai** in three separate compact blocks, each complete and workable in itself, and present improvements, except buildings, rendering each block capable of redivision if afterwards found desirable by the purchaser. The whole of the lands are under English grasses, watered by seven artesian wells, and are divided into numerous paddocks, each having all requisite surface drainage provided for. The fences are most substantial, a number of them double with live quick hedges. These with small plantations dotted over the property, afford ample shelter. This Estate, now well known as the best fattening country in New Zealand, is carrying fat, an average of at least seven sheep per acre. It is handy to market and port, the nearest point being only about six miles from Napier. On the 440 acre Block there are a substantial Dwelling House and Offices, Stables, Loose boxes, Cowsheds, numerous yards, and a dip. The Woolshed and Yards are within 2½ miles of the Farndon Railway Station. As the owner requires not only all his available capital, but also to bestow the whole of his attention on a larger and more distant property, he finds it absolutely necessary to effect a sale of this. To ensure this result the reserve is really nominal, having now been reduced to a sum far below value. The terms will be easy, as about two-thirds remain on mortgage at seven per cent; for eight years. As the property must be quitted, intending buyers will do well to pay an early visit. Plans may be seen and further particulars obtained at the offices of the auctioneer.

In February 1877, At the auction sale by Mr Miller of the well-known Pakowhai Estate of Mr A. McHardy, the Homestead with 856 acres to Mr Alexander Grant for £15,470 and the northern lot of 613 acres to Mr Gavin Peacock for £6700 sterling.

HASTINGS ELECTION MEETING.

MR. F. SUTTON requests the Electors of Hastings and surrounding districts to meet him in the School-room, Hastings, THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, 27th January, at 8 p.m.

Napier, January 22, 1877. 462

1877 January, F. Sutton, Hastings Election meeting at the Hastings School-room

FOR SALE,
ACRES, NEAR KAIKORA

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600 acres of good Land, within 2 miles of Kaikora. About 90 acres ploughed. Stock at valuation.

42 Acres, in Havelock (house and stable)

23 Acres in Clive

16½ Acres in Taradale

3 Sections, Township of Taradale

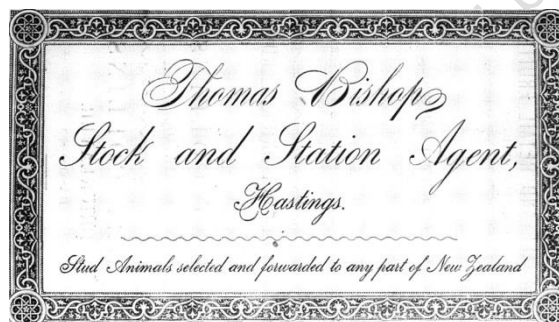
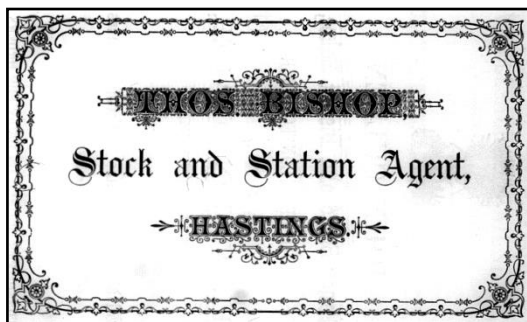
40 Acres at Havelock, with Gentleman's Residence complete

35 Acres of rich Land at Hastings.

For further particulars, apply to
THOMAS BISHOP,
Stock and Station Agent,
Hastings.

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1877 January, Thomas Bishop of Hastings selling 35 acres



Thomas Bishop, a Stock & Station Agent

Thomas Bishop b:1842, in 1875 he married Elizabeth Kelly b: 1853, they settled in Hastings where they had 7 sons - 1876 Arthur Gaisford Bishop he died January 1877 aged 9mths, 1877 Sydney Thomas Bishop he died November 1877 aged 3mths, July 1879 Allen Owen Bishop he died WW1 November 1918 aged 38, 1881 Herbert Mountford Bishop he married Hilda Maud Rivers in February 1915, July 1884 Claude Everard Bishop he married Isabella MacFarlane in 1916 and died September 1917 aged 33, 1886 Vernon Clay Bishop died February 1887 aged 9mths, January 1888 Errol Le Roy Bishop at Hastings he died June 1888 aged 7 mths. Thomas Bishop died May 1888 at Hastings aged 46. Mrs Elizabeth Bishop lived at 306 Knight St along with her surviving sons – Cpt Allen Owen Bishop an engineer he died November 1918 aged 38, Claude Everard Bishop a draper and Herbert Mountford Bishop a clerk. Elizabeth Bishop nee Kelly died March 1931 after the Quake aged 78.

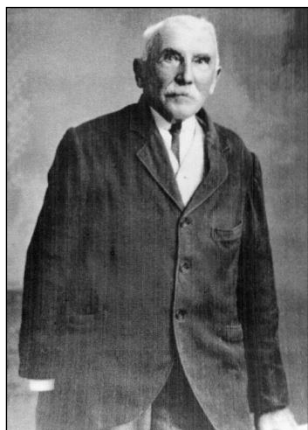
Note – Another Thomas Bishop son of Mrs Mary Bishop settled in Hastings around 1907

1877 January 27, A meeting of the inhabitants of Hastings is convened to be held in the schoolhouse of the township tomorrow evening at 7.30. The object of the meeting is to consider the advisability of **draining the township.**

1877 January, Death - Bishop - At Hastings on the 31st January, Arthur Gaisford eldest son of Elizabeth and Thomas aged 9 mths.

Henry Louis Gallien had served his time in the building trade in London and on the completion of his apprenticeship and when only 18 years of age 1853, he came to New Zealand. He first went to the Wellington married 1864, Nelson and Wairarapa districts and came up to Hastings about 1874. Hastings consisted of some half dozen houses and he carried out the work of erecting many of the homesteads and residences in the district. Mr and Mrs Gallien were amongst the first of the Hastings settlers. Henry supervised the Church of England building and later the Frimley Cannery.

Henry (Heinrich) Louis Gallien a Carpenter b: 1835 Germany the son of Bertha and Henry Gallien. In April 1864 in Wellington he married Catherine Pauline Brown (Braun) b: 1847 in Wellington the daughter of Anna and Johann Braun. They had 15 children - Charles Louis Gallien, Bertha Annie Gallien, Leonard Herman Gallien, Henry Louis Gallien jnr, Arthur Frederick Gallien, Mabel Theresa Gallien, June 1876 Rudolf Norman Gallien at Hastings, Hilda Kate Gallien d: July 1886 Hastings, Harold Edmond Gallien d: June 1886 Hastings, February 1883 Otto Percy Gallien born at Hastings he married Violet Beatrice Cotton in 1912, On February the 14th at Hastings the wife of H. L. Gallien of a son. October 1884 Ivy Winifred Gallien at Hastings, June 1886 Roy Herbert Gallien, May 1889 Ronald Gordon Gallien, March 1895 Gertrude Gwenyth Beryl Gallien, Leonard Hermann Gallien. In January 1884 at Hastings Mr Gallien snr was thrown from his buggy resulting in the wrist of his right arm being dislocated. Henry Louis Gallien of Omahu Rd died February 1914 at Hastings aged 79 and Catherine Pauline Gallien nee Brown died November 1924 in Hastings aged 77.



Mr Henry Louis Gallien with missing right hand and Mrs Catherine Pauline Gallien nee Brown were amongst the first of the Hastings settlers

St. Matthew's first wooden Church of England -

1877 January, **A new church for Hastings** meeting was held at the State Schoolhouse on St. Aubyn St to discuss Mr Vickers offer for a church site, or buying Mr Boyle's land to build a new church at Hastings.

1877 January, **Battle for a church site at Hastings** - Pursuant to advertisement; the subscribers to the Hastings Church met at the schoolhouse where W. W. Williams, Esq., was voted to the chair. The Chairman having briefly stated the object of the meeting, The Rev. William Marshall addressed the meeting as follows: - Mr Chairman and gentlemen, I have a motion to bring forward, but before doing so, I had perhaps better inform the meeting of the result of the canvass. The subscriptions up to the present time amount to £371 and donations to £45 making a total of £416, which I think ought to be considered very satisfactory. I would now wish to say a few words on what has taken place since our last meeting. Very soon after the said meeting called on Mr James Williams and was somewhat surprised to find that my plan which was so manifestly for the good of the district, and our church at large was not likely to get much support from him. He said he thought regular service every Sunday, instead of only once a fortnight was more important than building a church. I told him that I would endeavour to carry out his wishes – in that respect and have since made arrangements for holding service here every Sunday. But if I was surprised at my first interview with Mr Williams, how great was my astonishment on meeting him afterwards when he told me that he disapproved altogether of the steps which had been taken and that the section No 60 which had been bought for the church, was his **private property**. Upon this being made known two other sites were immediately offered to me by Mr Vickers, a most eligibly one not far from the railway station, the other by Mr Close; somewhat further removed. I have since had the block removed from what Mr Williams calls his private property. I am sorry to see that the same obstructive policy which took place at the building of Clive Church is being pursued here. I was told by Archdeacon Williams on that occasion, that it was premature to think of building a church there, that they had a schoolroom which was large enough for their wants; that the whole of my proceedings were irregular; that I was contravening a recommendation of the General Synod ; that the site fixed upon for the church was an ill chosen one and the people, would not pay their subscriptions very readily; and up to this time the Clive Church has never received one farthing from the Hawke's Bay Trust Fund (which funds by the bye, I helped to create) whilst the other churches in the diocese have received large amounts from those sources. I may add, that whilst I had difficulty in getting a dozen persons to attend my services in the school room, the church is constantly filled, almost to overflowing. And let us look back and see what have been the past results of the procrastinating system in the matter of church building, which those who have held rule in our church have all along adopted. Why? That the Presbyterians (much to their honour considering their small numbers) have been the first nearly everywhere. They were the first to build a church at Napier, the first at Meeanee, the first at Havelock and the first at Poverty Bay. Many of the subscriptions to the proposed church have been given on the understanding that the church is to built at once and if this meeting will only cordially co-operate with me, I will take care that no avoidable delay shall take place. In conclusion, I trust you will listen to no arguments, however specious which may have for their object the postponement of the erection of your church. The motion I have to bring forward is - "That this meeting accepts with thanks Mr Vickers kind offer of a site for the church and suggests that immediate steps be taken to erect the church thereon according to the plans adopted at the last meeting" Mr J. N. Williams then asked permission to vacate the chair and said that he endorsed what the Rev Mr Marshall had said in reference to the conversation that had taken place at his home. He certainly told Mr Marshall that he considered service every Sunday more important than the building of a church; he thought that it was premature; he also thought that the best possible plans should be obtained and professional advice sought, and he also thought a better site might be obtained than the one which had been bought. A few days afterwards he was surprised to read in the Telegraph that the blocks were on the ground, as he thought no steps would be taken till after the next meeting. With regard to what Mr Marshall had said about the Archdeacon opposing building of Clive church, he assured the meeting it was not the case. The only objection that the Archdeacon had was that the regulations laid down by the General Synod had not been carried out. Mr Marshall must have been under some misapprehension on the other points. Mr Marshall said he had letters to prove what he had stated and asked how it was that Clive Church had not received aid from the funds, as the other churches had done? Mr Williams said because the nature of the Trust deed was not deemed satisfactory. Mr Marshall said that the conditions of the Trust were precisely similar to Havelock Church; they had in fact, been copied from the conveyance of Havelock Church. Mr Williams said he had understood that the first meeting was but a

preliminary one. Mr Goodwin said that he had thought that the first meeting was only preliminary to a second and he thought several in the room entertained the same opinion. However, he trusted any little difference of opinion that existed might be satisfactorily got over. Mr Wellwood said if the chairman would refer to the minutes of the last meeting he would then see it was not a preliminary one. Mr McLeod was also under the impression that the first meeting was somewhat of a preliminary nature, but thought Mr Williams' suggestion of employing professional advice was unnecessary. It would be putting Mr Marshall on one side altogether. He felt sure that, the Rev gentleman was quite competent to see that the plans which had been accepted by the meeting were properly carried out. Mr Williams said he had been accused of throwing cold, water on the scheme now before the meeting. He could only say that in its present form he should feel it his duty to give it all the opposition he could. On the other hand, if the thing was set about in a different manner, he would give it his warm support. He was aware that the site which had been bought for the church was not the best that could be chosen, and he had been in hopes of getting two or three on the opposite side of the road, which would do for both church and parsonage. Mr Goodwin asked if it was Mr Boyle's land that was referred to and on being told that it was, he said he had reason to believe that Mr Boyle had no present intention of selling, Mr Marshall repeated that he had met with opposition in the building of Clive Church, and the same tactics were being pursued now. He believed that in no other diocese in New Zealand would the same ungenerous policy be pursued. Why should the efforts of a clergyman anxious to provide church accommodation for his people, be opposed and hindered. The reason he had voted so strenuously for Archdeacon Harper in the last Synod was that he knew that he was a great advocate for church extension and felt sure that if he came amongst us he would prove a blessing. Mr Wellwood said that the reasons, or rather the excuses, made by Mr Williams for withholding his support were very lame ones. His arguments would not hold water. He knew of three or four persons who were willing to give sites for the new church. He thought that great credit was due to Mr Marshall for the strenuous efforts he had made to carry out the wishes of the parishioners. Mr Marshall's resolution was then put to the meeting and carried *rem con*. It was next proposed by Mr Marshall and seconded Mr Somerville, that Messrs. Goodwin, Kelly, Wellwood, Somerville, Knight and the mover be appointed a building committee – Carried. Proposed by Mr Marshall and seconded by Mr McLeod that Mr Goodwin be appointed treasurer - Carried. Proposed by Mr Bishop and seconded by Mr Kelly that Mr McLeod be requested to act as secretary - Carried. A most cordial vote of thanks to Mr Vickers for his liberal gift of a site was then passed with acclamation. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

1877 January, THE HASTINGS CHURCH. *Sir, Your report of the church, meeting at Hastings does not state clearly why I have been compelled to oppose Mr Marshall's church building scheme. A preliminary meeting was held on the 22nd December at Hastings, for the purpose of taking into consideration the advisability of building a church. Plans and specifications of a church were produced by Mr Marshall and the meeting there and then finally accepted those plans and agreed that the building should be proceeded with immediately. A short time after the meeting, Mr Marshall - acting, I presume, as architect, building committee and clerk of the works all combined - bought a quantity of timber and set carpenters to work, not on the plan adopted by the preliminary meeting, but on the new plan, he (Mr Marshall) had prepared in order to meet the wishes of a possible subscriber, who had not been present at the meeting. Among the rules laid down by the General Synod I find that "no church building shall be erected on any site until the plans thereof have been submitted to the Bishop of the diocese and the trustees. The trustees shall take care that no alteration of an important kind affecting the stability and general plan of the church shall take place without the written consent of themselves, the minister and churchwardens." I reminded the meeting that these directions had not been acted upon; that - to say nothing about an architect - not even a building committee had been appointed; and that altogether the whole proceeding had been most hasty and un-business-like. I assured Mr Marshall that these were my only reasons for opposition, and that I was certainly not opposing him - as he stated to the meeting - on the ground that he had voted against the Archdeacon in the matter of the Bishop's ric. If the meeting would agree to have the work done in a business-like manner and according to rules laid down by the Synod, I would support it heartily, but otherwise I should not do so. - I am, &c, J. N. Williams.*

Sir - I must beg to trouble you with a line or two in reply to Mr J. N. Williams' letter - The alteration that he complains of having been made in the plans of the proposed church at Hastings is in fact not an alteration, but an addition which it will be for the next generation to make when the population will be large enough to warrant it. The church will be built according to the plans adopted by the first meeting. Mr. Williams is wrong in stating that I imputed his opposition to the scheme to the part I had taken in the Synod. I made no such statement. I merely said that why I had voted so strenuously for Archdeacon Harper was that I knew he was a great advocate for church extension. My conscience assures me that I have done all that I possibly could to conciliate in this matter. I showed the plans of the proposed church to the Bishop's commissary. He did not object to them, but merely remarked that they would take a deal of money to carry out, and am now desirous that the land fixed upon for the site shall be conveyed to trustees, approved of by the Archdeacon. I am anxious to accord all loyal obedience to constituted authority, but do not feel disposed to let a piece of paltry red-tapeism interfere with such an important matter as the providing proper church accommodation for my people. — I am, &c, Wm. Marshall. Havelock, January 27, 1877.

In February 1877, The carpenters commenced work on the erection of the Hastings Church yesterday. About £500 have been already subscribed towards it, and, as the total cost will be not more than £700, the promoters of the work, it seems to us, are in a very good position to go on with it. We trust that a fair amount will be granted as subsidy from the Church Endowment Fund. ,

In February 1877, At Hastings a portion of the timber is upon the ground for the erection of the new church, which is to be commenced forthwith.

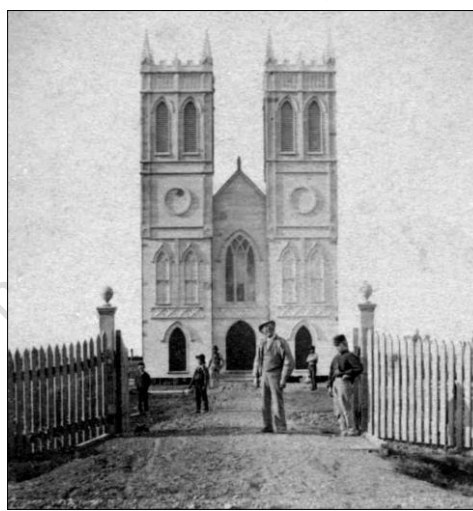
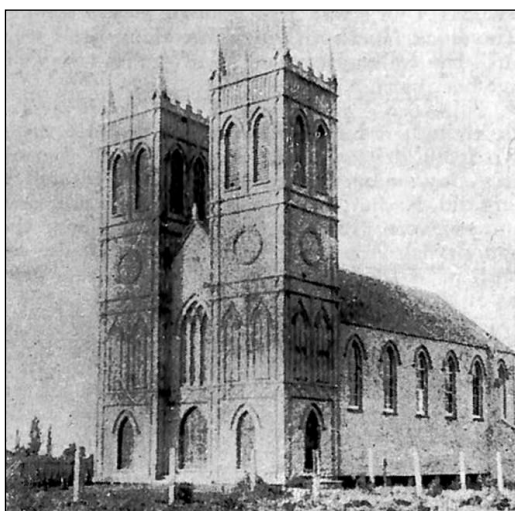
In March 1877, The new church at Hastings, under the energetic supervision of Mr **Henry Louis Gallien** a builder, is making rapid progress. The towers already begin to make a show and can be seen from a considerable distance. The site chosen is a very central one and as the overflow from the railway artesian well is carried off by means of a drain,

which it is contemplated to open at once, it will be one of the driest sections about. Since the culvert has been made and a little gravel has been spread, anyone can now in the wettest weather walk from the main road to the church without soiling their shoes. The church is expected to be finished in about three months.

In April 1877, A petition to the Primate drawn up by Mr J. N. Williams was sent round for signature yesterday. The object of it was doubtless to still further obstruct and hamper the Rev. W. Marshall in his endeavour to get in the promised subscriptions, and to get the church finished forthwith. I understand that only some half dozen persons signed it ; the majority of the people were indignant at the underhand manner in which it had been concocted and particularly at an expression which occurred in the petition alluding to the church, as the " so called Church of England." It is truly a sad pity that such hostility still exists; a small degree of charity, together with a little liberality of sentiment and kindly feeling would go a long way towards supplying the technical omission that is at present complained of.

In May 1877, At Hastings the new church is fast drawing towards completion. It is covered-in and shingled and the windows will be put in next week. A petition to the Primate, drawn up by Mr J. N. Williams was sent round for signature. The object of it was doubtless to still further obstruct and hamper the Rev. W. Marshall in his endeavour to get in the promised subscriptions and to get the church finished forthwith. Only some half dozen persons signed it, the majority of the people were indignant at the underhand manner in which it had been concocted and particularly at an expression which occurred in the petition alluding to the church, as the so called 'Church of England' It is truly a sad pity that such hostility still exists, a small degree of charity, together with a little liberality of sentiment and kindly feeling, would go a long way towards supplying the technical omission that is at present complained of. When will those wealthy shepherds practise a little Christian forbearance?

In May 1877, The church was officially opened



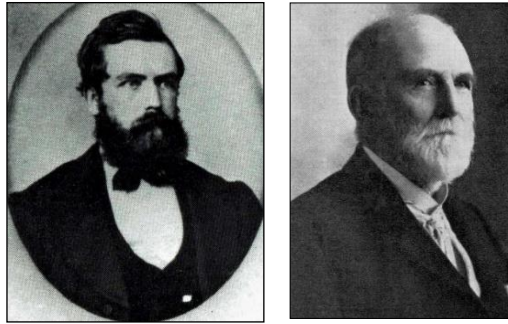
The dimensions of the new St. Matthew's Church of England are: Nave, 50 feet by 28 feet ; chancel, 16 feet x 14 feet ; side walls of nave, 19 feet; choir, 10 feet ; height to nave ridge, 28 feet: towers of which there are two, 54 feet. Externally, the building strikes the eye by the two western towers, between which is the main entrance to the church. Besides the main entrance are side doors in the west, north and south sides respectively of the towers. The towers themselves are panelled on the lower stories, and have double louvers set in single-light couplets in the top story surmounted by battlements and pinnacles at the corners. Between the towers and above the main entrance is a well-proportioned three light window with interesting tracery. The nave windows are of one light each and are at least 10 feet from the ground. The chancel is apsidal; three sided and has lancet windows in the side walls. Internally the building is capable of much ornament. The roof is alas of tie beams construction, with curved braces resting on corbels, the spandrels being cusped and the spaces between the tie beams, principals and king-posts, panelled. The chancel floor is well elevated above the nave and a low screen will probably be introduced. But the internal arrangements of the west end are the most pleasing feature of the church. The towers abut internally into the church, the lower story of one being a vestry and of the other a vestibule. Between the towers in the west wall is the three-light west window already described and inside the church between the eastern walls of the towers is a pointed arch some 20 feet in height. The narthex thus formed will be used as a baptistery and whatever exception critics may take to Mr Marshall's design at Hastings, I contend that this feature in the church is both pleasing and striking and original too, as far as this part of New Zealand goes at least. I have omitted to state that the western towers are 10 feet six inches wide, square in plan at the base and decreasing in size, but very slightly, story by story, upwards.



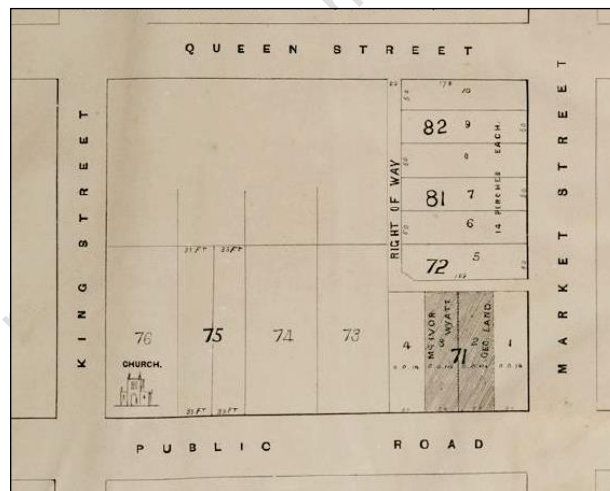
St. Matthew's first wooden Church of England with two towers and shingled roof on Section 76 Heretaunga St west at the corner of King St at left edge on land of Mr Vickers and Somerville, opened May 1877 – till 1886, it became a Sunday School and Drill Hall till it burnt down in June 1898

In June 1877, A meeting of the subscribers to the above church took place in the school-house. Robert Wellwood, Esq. having been requested to take the chair explained to the meeting that the object for which the subscribers had been called together, was **to take into consideration the action of the Diocesan Trusts Board and to take such steps as the meeting should think necessary, in order to put matters on a more satisfactory footing.** The Rev. Wm. Marshall said that Messrs Vickers and Somerville had offered the sections on which the church was built to the Diocesan Trusts Board, in the form prescribed by the General Synod. That the Diocesan Trusts Board could not see their way clear to accept the offer, having previously accepted an offer of a piece of land as a site for a church from Mr J. N. Williams. At the same time the board had not declined Mr Vickers offer, but had postponed the further consideration of it till its next meeting. The rev. gentleman further stated that in consequence of a telegram he received, he went into Napier and consulted the Bishop of Auckland on the subject. The Bishop said he thought the best thing to do would be to endeavour to conciliate those who had opposed the proceedings if they could be induced to withdraw their opposition, he saw no reason why the church could not be brought under syndical rules. Archdeacon Williams likewise said that the proper course to pursue would be to endeavour to get the opposing party to withdraw. Acting upon such advice, he, the Rev. W. Marshall, had drawn up the following resolution which with the chairman's permission, he would read : - *That this meeting begs to record its deep regret at the unhappy differences that have arisen in connection with the building of the church. That with a view to bring about a better state of feeling, this meeting deposes the following gentlemen, viz., Captain Hamilton Russell, Mr F. Chapman and the Rev. Mr Marshall, to wait upon Mr J. N. Williams, to represent to him the unseemly state of things that would ensue if another church were erected in Hastings and to request him to take such steps as he may think necessary, in order to remove the impediment that at present exists to the acceptance by the Diocesan Trusts Board of the offers of Messrs Vickers and Somerville.* Mr Wellwood said that in passing the resolution just read the subscribers would have to eat humble pie, and for no fault of theirs, but under the circumstances, and in order to prevent further trouble and exposure, he thought they could not do better than adopt the resolution. It had been said that this church movement had been a class movement and he had been set down as the ringleader. He begged to disclaim any such feeling or motive. Mr Vickers did not agree with the resolution. It was as Mr Wellwood described it "eating humble pie" and he for one did not feel disposed to go down on his knees to Mr James Williams and his brother. If this present difficulty was got over, they would take up something else. Mr Marshall said he did not think so. The Bishop of Auckland was of opinion that if Mr J. N. Williams' offer was withdrawn, or an understanding arrived at, that the conditions of the offer would not be complied with, the board would be in a position to accept of Mr Vickers offer and the church could at once be brought under the regulations of the General Synod. He (the Bishop) strongly deprecated the idea of another church being erected. After some further discussion, upon Mr Marshall's motion being seconded by Mr Gallien, it was put to the meeting and carried. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings.

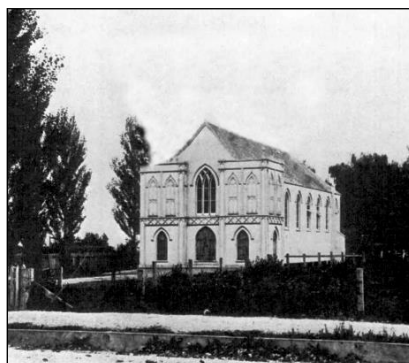
Mr James Reynolds had started the St. Matthew's Sunday school that was continued by Miss Percy. James Reynolds was a brother-in-law of James Boyle



James Reynolds b: 1828, in March 1865 at Te Mata by the Rev. P. Barclay he married Mary Annabell b: November 1844 the daughter of Mary and Joseph Annabell of Kai-Hau. No children born. In July 1881 Mr J. Reynolds advertises a number of Hastings sections for sale, also money to lend on mortgage - He was not one of the early buyers of Hastings sections. In July 1885 the two acres of land purchased for a new site for the Church of England St. Matthew's was where James Reynolds was living. In June 1897 Mr J. Reynolds, Southampton St had a well sunk by W. Clark and struck a splendid flow of water. In June 1896 James Reynolds has a six-roomed cottage in Eastbourne St to let. In April 1897 James Reynolds the Hon. Secretary of the Hastings Bowling Club. In October 1898 Mr J. Reynolds of Hastings met with an accident at the railway station when he stepped on to the platform whilst the train was still travelling rapidly and was thrown forward heavily, sustaining some nasty scratches and bruises, he had thought his train was stationary and the other express was moving. In February 1899 James Reynolds has a five -roomed cottage in King St to let. In 1903 Mary Reynolds and James Reynolds a gentleman at Hastings, In November 1909, Mr and Mrs James Reynolds left Hastings on a trip to Auckland. On their return they intend leaving Hastings to take up their residence in Napier. November 1910 Mary Reynolds Annabell died at Napier aged 66. The funeral will leave for interment at Havelock cemetery, service was conducted by the Rev. Waugh. In June 1911 James Reynolds of Napier, formerly of Hastings offered the trustees of the Hastings Y.M.C.A. a site in Eastbourne St opposite St. Matthew's Hall for the erection of the necessary buildings. In February 1912 The marriage of Mr James Reynolds of Napier, formerly of Hastings to Miss Emily Tame a spinster of Cobden Rd Napier b: 1870, fifth daughter of Eliza and the late Thomas Tame of Long Wittenham Berks England took place at St. John's Cathedral, Napier February 20th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Mayne. James Reynolds an early resident of Hastings died at Napier April 1914 aged 86, he leaves a young widow but no family, buried in Havelock North. Emily Reynolds nee Tame resided at Napier through the influenza till 1919 – she then returned to England.



Shows the church marked at section 76



St. Matthew's first wooden Church of England with two towers reduced, part of it was being used as Drill Hall and St. Matthew's Sunday School Hall on Section 76, Heretaunga St west at the corner of King St north at left edge, it burnt down in June 1898

The first wooden church site opposite Roachs later became the Land for Bags with Anderson & Hansen Ltd motor importers and the Napier Gas Co till 1931 quake, then R. T. Harding, later Napier Gas new building with advertising tower, Hunt's corner, EMI House HMS Records store.



May 1938, Hunt's corner of Heretaunga St west and King St shows a tall tower, the site of the first wooden twin tower Church of England site, my first job picture framer at Ray Ellis Ltd 1967, taken by R. A. Beck 2023

1877 February, Death, Danvers - At Farndon on the 1st February, Oliva May, infant daughter of Mr Alfred Danvers, aged three months.

1877 February, During the flood Hastings was virtually free from water, which doubtless will be the means of enhancing the value of property in that locality.

1877 February, A meeting of the inhabitants of Hastings is convened to be held in the schoolhouse of the township. The object of the meeting is to consider the advisability of **draining the township**.

1877 February, **Mr Thomas Foreman's new premises** are just completed Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) and are a decided ornament to the place. There are a few other buildings and business places in course of erection, which when finished will add greatly to the appearance of the town. In February 1880, As showing the fertility of the soil at Hastings, in the **paddock adjoining Mr Foreman's branch shop** at Hastings there is now a splendid crop of mangel-wurzels growing. This is the third crop obtained from the same ground during the past 12 months and Mr Foreman estimates that the crops he has already obtained are equal to 80 tons to the acre.

Thomas Foreman b: July 1847 in Kent Eng the son of Matilda and Richard Foreman he saw some service during the New Zealand War in Taranaki, in 1874 he married Marie Graham b: 1847 in Blackrock Dublin, Ire. They had eight children - 1875 Florence Maria Foreman she died 1882, 1877 William Thomas Foreman, 1879 Anna Jane Foreman she died same year, March 1879 at Dickens St Napier the wife of Thomas Foreman of a daughter. Death, Foreman - On March 12 1879 at Napier, Anna Jane, infant daughter of Mr Thomas Foreman. 1880 Graham Richard Foreman he died 1919, 1881 Hilda May Foreman she poss died, August 1882 Muriel Olive Foreman, In August 1882 Birth Foreman - At Hastings on August 17, the wife of Thomas Foreman, of a daughter. October 1885 Hilda May Foreman 2 at Hastings and 1887 Oswald Foreman. In February 1877 Mr Foreman's new premises at Hastings. In April 1881 Thomas Foreman begs to thank his customers for their kind patronage during the six years he has carried on business as a butcher in Dickens St Napier. In September 1881 Mr Thomas Foreman's little boy was brought into town with a very severe cut on the forehead, caused through being run over by a horse at Hastings. Dr de Lisle sewed the wound up, but it is not quite certain whether the skull is fractured. In July 1885, a new house on the Havelock Rd, Thomas Foreman also opened a butchery store at Hastings Omaha Rd Heretaunga St west, later Foreman joined with John Hague to form the Family Butchers, later Forman moved next to the later Carlton Hotel east side. **John Robottom** was an employee in 1878 when he was killed in a train accident. Thomas Foreman died suddenly July 1895 aged 49 and Marie died October 1902.

Mr and Mrs **James Jones** were married at South Lyttelton Worcestershire England in December 1871 by the Rev Godfrey Osborne, they arrived in NZ July 24th 1874 in the 'Winchester' They first settled at Longlands Hastings with Messrs Watt and Farmer till around 1881 removing to Clive. They celebrated their golden wedding in December 1921.

ANNUAL RAM FAIR.

TH E Annual Ram Fair, under the auspices of the H.B.A. and P. Society will be held in the Society's grounds, at Hastings, on **THURSDAY, 1st of February 1877.**

JOHN BENNETT,
Hon. Sec.

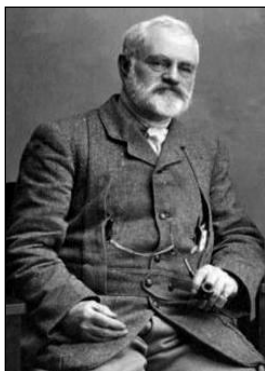
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1877 February, HB A&P Society Annual Ram Fair

1877 February, **George Edgar Sluice 26 a butcher of Hastings**, married Mary O'Connell 16 in resided in district for 7yrs eldest daughter of Patrick O'Connell of Clive, they were married by the Rev W. Marshall at Clive.

DR. DE LISLE attends at Hastings on
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 2 p.m.,
and at Taradale on WEDNESDAYS at 1 p.m.
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1877 February, Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle of Napier in attendance at Hastings on Thursdays and Fridays, after he remarried they moved to Hastings



Frederick Irving De Lisle b: June 1846 in Guernsey, the son of De and Caroline. He received his education at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and Guy's Hospital, London. In July 1871 he first married Lucie Caroline Josephine Blair b: May 1849, the daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Deveynes Blair, C B. of the 10th Bengal Light Cavalry. They had three children - 1873, De Beauvoir De Lisle, 1888, Florence Lucinda De Lisle and 1890 Frank De Lisle. He was physician to the Smallpox hospital, Guernsey, in epidemic of 1874 and received official thanks for his service in stamping the epidemic. Dr. De Lisle was appointed assistant surgeon of the 4th Regiment Guernsey Royal Militia in 1874. They moved to Napier and had settled in Hastings 1877, building a large house on Station St – later poss Wellwood's Residence that burnt down. Lucie Caroline Josephine De Lisle nee Blair died almost suddenly at Saville Row Napier February 1892 aged 42. The deceased lady was a little indisposed at 2 o'clock in the morning, but there were no signs of anything like serious illness. Shortly after 5 o'clock Dr. de Lisle woke and found that Mrs de Lisle was unconscious. Drs. Moore and Innes were called in but the deceased gradually sank, never recovering consciousness. The cause of death was apoplectic seizure. General sympathy is felt for Dr. de Lisle and his son in their bereavement. In June 1892 Frederick married Margaret Tressa White b: December 1866 in Gore, Southland, They were married at St. John's Cathedral Napier by the Rev. Canon Fox. They had eight children - Florence Rawhiti Arohanui De Lisle born May 1893 at Hastings, 1894 September Ferdinand Rangatira De Lisle at Napier, Grace Phoeby De Lisle, Rudolph Maia De Lisle, Dorothy Frances Marion Esme Dudley De Lisle, Arthur (Tom) Hildemund Haversley Dudley De Lisle, the family moved around and returned to Hawke's Bay where Richard/Rollo Brock De Lisle was born March 1907. He became surgeon-captain of the 4th Battalion New Zealand Mounted Rifles in 1900. In August 1901 Dr. de Lisle was appointed district health officer for Hawke's Bay. In February 1905 Dr. De Lisle had a substantial home built on Tomoana Rd called 'Te Moemoea' Mr Vautier was the architect. In June 1909 Dr. F. de Lisle the district health officer for Hawke's Bay retired. In 1914 son Ferdinand De Lisle left with the 9th Hawke's Bay Regiment for WW1. Frederick Irving De Lisle he died October 1919 at Hastings aged 73 and Margaret Tressa De Lisle nee White died at Hastings September 1955 aged 88. Dr. Frederick Irving De Lisle died October 1919 aged 73 and Margaret Tressa De Lisle nee White died at Hastings September 1955 aged 88.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1877,
 AT HASTINGS.

MR. M. R. MILLER

Has been favored with instructions from Mr. G. P. Donnelly to dispose of, by Public Auction, on the above date, at Hastings, the whole of his

THOROUGHbred STOCK
 comprising the well-known chestnut colt Otupai, 4 years, got by Pacific, dam Valletta, and winner of the Napier and Havelock Handicap, 1876.

TAWHEA, br colt, 4 years old, got by Pacific, dam Magic, and winner of the Maiden Plate last November.

TOMATIA, 8 years, bay colt, got by Pacific, dam Valletta.

The above are nominated for the Wanganui J. C. Handicap.

1 brown colt, 2 years, full brother to Otupai
 1 yearling Colt by Pacific, dam Magic
 Valletta, got by Young Plover, dam Ada, by Ethor, stinted to Papapa
 Magic, got by Bishop, dam Matilda, imported from Sydney to Auckland by Messrs Crummi and Williamson, and winner of the Maiden Plate 1876. Stinted to Mute.

The Auctioneer wishes to draw special attention to the above Thoroughbred Stock, which are for positive sale. The Young Stock are got by the well-known imported horse Pacific, out of Mares chosen by Mr Donnelly.

M. R. MILLER,
 Auctioneer.

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1877 February, Mr M. R. Miller selling Mr George Prior Donnelly of Crissoge Omahu, racehorse sale



George Prior Donnelly b:1847 Tipperary Ireland, the eldest son of landed proprietor Mr Patrick Donnelly of County Tipperary by his marriage with Miss Mary Prior of Ballinamona. George was educated at Arch Deacon Langley's school in County Limerick. On the death of Mr Patrick Donnelly in 1861, his widow found herself left very badly off, and with a large family to educate and bring up. It was then that Captain Hamilton of Her Majesty's ship *Esk*, who was subsequently killed at Gate Pa and who was an old friend of the family advised Mrs Donnelly to take her family to New Zealand, where living was inexpensive and there were good openings for her sons. He had been stationed with his ship in New Zealand waters during the Maori Wars, and painted in glowing colours to the widow of his friend the brilliant future which was in store for this young and rising colony, with its wonderful climate and marvellous fertility of soil. Mrs Donnelly with admirable courage decided to leave her native country and in 1862 she set sail with her family for the youngest and most distant of England's colonies. After a stormy passage of five months in a sailing vessel, Mrs Donnelly and her family of three daughters and four sons landed at Auckland where they settled for some time near the Waikato River. George Prior Donnelly was then a mere boy aged 16, but with the untiring energy which has characterised his whole career and which has made him the successful man he is, he set to work and was soon the mainstay of his family. He had inherited from his father a good eye for horses and stock which was an invaluable inheritance in a country where the raising of sheep and cattle formed the chief riches of the colony. He rose rapidly to being manager for various landowners and gradually began to acquire land of his own. George started farming at Wairoa South and leased another property near Otahuhu. As early as 1864 George had joined the New Zealand Cavalry and served during the war. Among those whom he advised as to the management of their property was Renata, the great fighting Maori chief, who owned vast tracts of country among the rolling, grassy downs of Hawke's Bay. In Renata's house was his favourite niece. Airini, daughter of

his sister, who had married the well-known chief Kararuria, who in 1857 had lost his life fighting for the English, after the tragic massacre of Poverty Bay. In Airini Karauria's veins ran the best and purest Maori blood, for her ancestors had never married a slave, but had always intermarried with the daughters of the highest chiefs. Her uncle, Renata had caused her to be carefully educated at an English school in Wellington, and she was considered by the Maoris to be an almost sacred (tapu) personage, her birth having been prophesied many years before by a well-known Maori seer. Their indignation, therefore, was great when she forsook her tribe and married young George Prior Donnelly. It was only on his dying bed that her uncle, Renata - whose vast estates she inherited - forgave her and it was long before her people became reconciled to her marriage with a European. The Maoris, it must be remembered, are among the highest and proudest of native races, their courtly manners and boundless hospitality being a by-word in the Antipodes. During the early colonisation of New Zealand in the wars with the Maoris the British always found them to be the bravest and most chivalrous of foes, and when peace was declared the staunchest and most loyal of friends. In 1866 George sold out his property in the Auckland province and came to Hawke's Bay. He was one of the first pioneers to go to the Inland Patea, where he took up a large area of land between the Ngaruroro and Rangatikei rivers. This property was named 'Mangaohane' station and contained 31,000 acres freehold, and about 20,000 acres of leasehold, all being high country, from 2300 to 3500 feet above sea level. This property carried about 33,000 Romney Merino sheep, also a herd of cattle and horses.

In 1867 George had settled at Crissoge Omahu running Sandringham Southdown sheep, in 1877 he married Arini Tonore b:1854, the daughter of Hawke's Bay Chief Renata Karepo. Children - April 1883 Henry Prior Donnelly he died as an infant aged 3mths, April 1878 Maud Omeka Airini Donnelly she married Frank Churchill Perry in October 1899, he died December 1906 Crissoge aged 35 and she died July 1944 at Taradale aged 66.

The marriage of Airini proved to be an ideal one. Her house is one of the most hospitable in New Zealand and its doors are ever open to the stranger who visits the country - her country and people of whom she is so proud and loves so deeply. Mr Donnelly, with his wonderful energy, has developed and brought into cultivation the vast waste tracts of country which came to him through his wife - increasing their value a hundredfold - until he has become one of the largest and richest runholders and sheep owners in New Zealand. He exports much wool, for his yearly shearing is 150,000 sheep, and he sends some 50,000 frozen carcasses of New Zealand mutton and beef to England each year. He is a successful racing man, breeding his own horses, and is an ardent supporter of the turf throughout the colony - a thorough Irishman in his love of sport. He has often been asked to enter politics, and to stand for Napier in the House of Representatives, and he would probably be a useful politician, for he has the knack of "hitting the right nail on the head," and of seizing the salient points of a case, and, like most Irishmen, he is possessed of "the gift of the gab." But he has always refused, saying that he has already more than he can do in working and developing his estates, for his own manager, salesman and overseer and has the character of being the most energetic man in Hawke's Bay. When the Prince and Princess of Wales - then Duke and Duchess of York visited New Zealand, Mrs Donnelly, as the Chieftainess of all the Maoris, was naturally chosen to present to them the various gifts they received from the natives, to explain to them the Maori customs, the signification of their various dances, and to be the interpreter of their loyal speeches of welcome. She travelled through the native districts with the Duke and Duchess, and on their leaving New Zealand they invited her to visit them in England. It had always been one of Mr Donnelly's dreams to revisit his native land, and to have his wife presented to his Sovereign. This dream after forty years, been realised. In April 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis left Hastings en route for England where he appears for Mr G. P. Donnelly in an appeal to the Privy Council in the case of a land dispute between natives and G. P. Donnelly. The action is a most important one involving the possession of thousands of acres. In October 1904 Mr and Mrs G. P. Donnelly and Mr and Mrs F. C. Perry, went on a visit to the Old Country, are passengers by the R.M.S. *Oceana*, via Fremantle. Mrs Donnelly since her arrival in England last June 1904 has been distinguished by much kindness from the King and Queen, who commanded her to be specially presented to them at their Court. They, together with the Prince and Princess of Wales and various other members of the Royal Family, have on several private and State occasions, honoured her and Mr Donnelly with marked attention, and they with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Frank Perry, have been entertained largely by many distinguished members of society in London this season. George also had a property at Waimarama, which he broke in and fenced and grassed and he took great interest in the welfare of his wife's people. The relatives of Mrs Donnelly are some of the largest landed proprietors and wealthiest natives in New Zealand. George Donnelly became an active member of the Hawke's Bay County Council, the committee of the H.B. Agricultural and Pastoral Society and President of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, he also took great interest in the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board since its inception after the great Easter flood 1897. His wife Arini Tonore died 1909 age 55 and George died August 1917 at Otatara aged 69.



Mr George Prior Donnelly middle

In March 1879, George Prior Donnelly and Joseph Price were charged for having on or about 24th February 1877 at Hastings, Unlawfully and wickedly conspired and agreed together to falsely extort money from one Renata Kawepo by means of a fictitious sale of certain horses known as Otopai and Tawera, then the property of the aforesaid G. P. Donnelly. Henry Campbell was then in Mr Donnelly's employment. G. P. Donnelly an Irishman from Tipperary served in the Auckland Cavalry 1864 had married the daughter of the late Chief Karauia and niece of Tareha the celebrated Hawke's Bay Chief in 1877, had one daughter.

FOR SALE,
SECTION NO. 11, TOWNSHIP OF
HASTINGS,
 Apply to **W. K. M'LEAN,**
The Repository.

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1877 February, Section 11 for sale

HASTINGS.

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The Chairman of the Heretaunga Road Board and member of Riding requested to attend.

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1877 February, Public meeting at the school-house Re: Township drainage

1877 February, **PUBLIC POUND AT HASTINGS**. A letter was read from William Goodwin applying that a **certain section** mentioned should be declared a public pound. Mr Williams explained the circumstances, and moved that the section mentioned in the letter should be declared a public pound. The motion was seconded by Mr Bennett and carried.

1877 February, Notice, I have this day handed all my accounts for settlement to my brother, **John Evans**, who is authorised to give receipts on my behalf and to whom all debts due to me must be paid before the 10th March, and all Accounts against me must be sent in to the said John Evans before the same date. Lewis Evans.

Lewis Evans a cripple of Napier was knocked from a motor-driven invalid chair by a overtaking car on the Awatoto Rd on Christmas Day (December 1931) and sustained a fracture of the base of the skull. His condition is satisfactory.

1877 February, sale of Thoroughbred horse Stock at Hastings - Mr M. R. Miller has been instructed by Robert Farmer, Esq. of Longlands to sell his Thoroughbred horse Stock.

1877 February, A search and enquiry should be made for **John Henry Wright** a sheep shearer about 24 years of age, 5ft. 11in., very small whiskers and moustache of a light colour, double-breasted black, monkey jacket, dark billycock hat, with very wide brim, had in his possession a bag containing a striped coloured rug, bag marked John Wright inside, had with him a small dog which had recently been clipped. He left Wellington for Lyttelton on the 25th ultimo, and a summons is filed in this office for service upon him, for deserting his wife and child at Havelock, Hawke's Bay on the 21st ultimo.

1877 March, Birth, Graham - At Havelock on the 11th February, the wife of Mr F. Graham, of a daughter.


1877 March, Birth, Horne - At Mount Erin Station, Havelock on the 18th March, Mrs Thomas Home, of a son.


1877 March, Lilian Rachael Clarke at Hastings the daughter of Mary (Marie) Catherine and Samuel Isaac Clarke she married John Lamb Stewart in April 1898.

1877 March, Frederick Nicholls 2. born at Clive the son of Elizabeth Jane and James Nicholls, WW1 45795 he died January 1917. **James Nicholls** b: May 1846 the son of Jane and Henry Nicholls, in July 1868 in Truro, Cornwall, Eng he married Elizabeth Jane Rowe b: 1846 in Truro Cornwall, Eng the daughter of John Rowe. In December 1872 they emigrated from London to Napier NZ on the Barque *Chile* - with children James jnr 4, Clara 3 and William 11 months They had 15 children - 1872 Frederick Nicholls 1. he died 1872, 1872 William John Nicholls, 1873 Ernest (Bob) Nicholls, 1874 John Nicholls, December 1878 Herbert (Bertie) Nicholls in Hawke's Bay he married Elizabeth Maud (Lizzie) Lee in January 1918, 1880 Elizabeth (Lizzy) Jane Nicholls, 1882 Henry (Harry) Nicholls, 1883 Eldred (Jim) Nicholls, 1887 Samuel Nicholls, 1888 Margaret (Maggie) Nicholls, 1889 Arthur Nicholls he died 1895, 1892 Annie James Nicholls she die 1907. 1897 Elizabeth and James Nicholls a labourer at Clive. James Nicholls died January 1903 in Hawke's Bay aged 56 and Elizabeth Jane Nicholls nee Rowe died August 1932 in Hawke's Bay aged 86.

1877 March, Death, Bethel - At the Napier Hospital on the 23rd March, Henry Bethel, aged 25. The funeral will leave his brother's residence Francis Bethell, Havelock North.

1877 March, Death, Evans - On 5th March 1877 at 'Hengaston' Pukahu, Ada loved infant daughter of Francis Joseph Evans aged 6mths. **Francis Joseph Evans** b: April 1842 in Bedminster Somerset Eng the son James Evans in February 1872 he married Mary Ann Smith b: 1845 in Bedminster, Somerset the daughter of Jane and Henry Smith. Children - 1872 Beatrice Evans, 1875 Ethell Evans, 1876 Ada Evans she died March 1877, August 1878 Allan Evans - August 1878 Births, Evans - At 'Hengaston' Pukahu on August 2, the wife of F. J. Evans of a son. December 1880 Ada Maude Evans -1880 December, Birth, Evans - At 'Hengaston' Pukahu on the 29th December, the wife of F. J. Evans of a daughter and September 1882 Harold Smith Evans he married Ethel Margaret Davey in 1923, Birth Evans - On September 7 at 'Hengaston' Pukahu, the wife of Mr F. J. Evans of a son. 1893 - 1897 Mary Ann and Francis Joseph Evans a farmer of Pukahu. Mary Ann Evans nee Smith died June 1918 at her residence "Hengaston" Pukahu aged 72 years, the beloved wife of Francis Joseph Evans he died at Hastings in February 1922 aged 80 buried Havelock North cemetery.


COUNTY OF HAWKE'S BAY.
ESTABLISHMENT OF PUBLIC POUND.
It is hereby notified that in pursuance of the provisions contained in the 200th Clause of "The Counties Act, 1876," the Council of the County of Hawke's Bay has established a Public Pound, situated in Hastings, sub-division B, bounded on the North and South by other portions of sub-division E, measuring 499 links, respectively towards the East and West by other portions of sub-division E, 1102 links respectively, within the said County of Hawke's Bay, by the name of "The Hastings Pound," as from the First day of March, 1877.
Dated this 10th day of March, 1877.
H. S. TIFFEN,
Chairman,
C.C. Hawke's Bay.
Clerk C.C. Hawke's Bay,
G. T. FANNIN. 1064

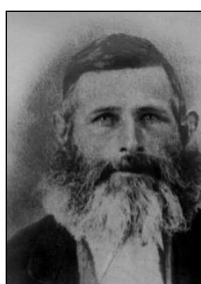

COUNTY OF HAWKE'S BAY.
APPOINTMENT OF POUNDKEEPER.
IN pursuance of the provisions of "The Counties Act, 1876."
WILLIAM GOODWIN
Has been appointed Poundkeeper for the Hastings Pound, established as a public Pound at Hastings, in the County of Hawke's Bay, as from the First day of March, 1877.
Dated this 10th day of March, 1877.
H. S. TIFFEN,
Chairman, C.C.H.B.
Clerk C.C. Hawke's Bay,
G. T. FANNIN. 1060

1877 March, Hastings Public Pound and William Goodwin appointed **Hastings Poundkeeper**

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,
By Ha Re (native), Omaha, May 29,
Bay Entire; white star on forehead; both
hind fetlocks white, no brand visible;
about 14 hands. Damages, £3.
Will be sold on Wednesday, 13th June, un-
less redeemed.
WILLIAM GOODWIN,
Poundkeeper.
May 30, 1877. 871

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS
By Edward Kirk, for Heretaunga Road
Board, on the 18th June.
Bay Gelding, about 14 and a half hands
high, branded on near shoulder H, and
on near rump H, and on off shoulder
like G, shod all round.
Dark Bay Mare, branded ^R on near shoul-
der, about 15 hands high, shod all round
Bay Gelding, no brand visible, about 13 and
a half hands high.
Will be sold on Wednesday, the 4th of July,
at noon, unless redeemed.
WILLIAM GOODWIN,
Poundkeeper.
June 20, 1877. 1099

Impounds at Hastings in May 1877, by Ha Re (native) Omaha and June 1877 by **Edward Kirk** – Tanner's boundary fence rider, later Peneha a native, John Collinge, Robert Brathwaite, F. Roper and Mr Goodwin himself also impounded stray horses.



1877, **John Carter** b:1840 in Woughton on the Green, Buckinghamshire, Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Carter he arrived Napier via the barque *Hudson* in February 1877 and married Mrs Elizabeth Fitzgerald nee Cracknell b: August 1850 the daughter of Mary and John Cracknell she first married Jerimiah Fitzgerald b: 1842 Cork, Ireland in 1865 Hawke's Bay he married Elizabeth Cracknell he died a young father May 1876 in Hawke's Bay aged 34, they had one son - 1867 Jerimiah Fitzgerald jnr in Hawke's Bay. Elizabeth and John Carter had four children – December 1878 Louisa Frances Carter in Hastings she married William George Bauer in July 1895, April 1880 Alice Mary Carter in Waipawa she married George Brown in 1899, October 1882 William Thomas Carter in Waipawa he married Flora Elizabeth Stevens, January 1887 Frances Elizabeth Carter in Hastings she married Kenneth Campbell in 1925 and May 1913 Jean Frances Carter at Gisborne. 1880 John Carter at Clive. Elizabeth Carter / Fitzgerald nee Cracknell died July 1925 at her residence Southland Rd Hastings aged 74 and John Carter a carter died August 1925 in Hastings aged 75.

1877 March, Ernest Prior Horne born at Hastings, the son of Eliza and Thomas Horne.



Thomas Horne, the most important workman in Hastings

Night Soil contractor, December 1887 – December 1898, Street Cleaner and Night Soil contractor - March 1904. While many Hastings residents paid for the service, some could not afford and polluted the environment adding to diseases spreading

Thomas Horne b: June 1840 New South Wales the son of Eliza Jane and Thomas Horne. In Auckland October 1870 he married Eliza Stone b: January 1849 at Somerset the daughter of Betsey and Henry Stone. They had eight children – 1871 Annie Eleanor Horne she died at Auckland 1872, October 1872 Thomas Henry Horne in 1901 he married Annie Walch, Mary Elizabeth Horne she married William Francis Stone in 1896, 1875 Emma Susan Ellen Horne she married William Gilmore in August 1893, March 1877 Ernest Prior Horne he married Violet Helen MacNamara, July 1878 William Alfred Horne he married Ada Therese Love in December 1900, October 1881 John James Horne – Thomas refused his debts in August 1902, he died June 1910 at Hastings aged 28 and August 1887 Arthur Herbert Russell Horne he married Emily Green in 1916. They moved to Hastings by 1877 where Thomas Horne was a carrier and roading contractor. Eliza Horne nee Stone died in February 1911 at Hastings aged 62 at the residence of her daughter Mrs W. Stone Avenue Rd, she had four sons and two daughters buried Hastings cemetery and Thomas Horne died February 1913 at Hastings, aged 71.

1877 March, George Henry White was born in Hastings the son of Thirza and William Wadsworth White he died at Hastings aged 15½.

William Wadsworth White b:1847 in Huntingdonshire Eng, the son of Sarah and Thomas White. In December 1869 he married Thirza Cutting b: June 1846 in Suffolk, the daughter of Henry and Sarah Cutting. Child - July 1870, Elizabeth Anne Thurzel White, 1872 Annie E. White. In July 1874 they immigrated to Napier NZ aboard the *Winchester* with his wife and 2 daughters. Their daughter Annie E. White died August 1874 aged 1yr 10mths she was subsequently inscribed on Whites family plot in the Hastings cemetery 1881. They had nine children altogether – 1877 George Henry White he died at Hastings aged 15½, April 1879 John William White at Napier, October 1880 Arthur White at Hastings he married Lizzie Patchett in February 1904, January 1883 Emma Thursa White at Hastings she married Alfred Leonard Deans in 1907, October 1884 Mary White at Hastings she first married James Edward Andrews, then Joseph Barker Spark, October 1886 Ernest Alfred Thomas White at Market St, September 1887 Eva Jane White born at Hastings she died September 1889 at Hastings aged 2, October 1888 Harriett White she died March 1889 at Hastings aged 6mths, William White was a Night Cart contractor and chimney sweep of Market St where he ran a boarding house, he was the verger of St. Matthew's for 28 years and discharged the duties of sexton at the Hastings cemetery for many years and 1905 was custodian of the Hastings cemetery. William Wadsworth White died October 1906 in Hastings aged 59 and Thirza White married widower George Smith a sawyer from Woodville in 1909, he died September 1912 at Hastings and Thirza Thursay White / Smith nee Cutting died Avenue Rd Hastings September 1923 aged 77.

1877 March, Drainage at Hastings - Mr Williams said that a considerable part of the township of Hastings was so much lower than the rest that the surface water rested there for a month, at a time. He had recommended the townspeople to avail themselves of the County and Public Works Acts, and to get the Council to place the drainage in the hands of the road board. A public meeting had in consequence been held and in accordance with the determination arrived at, he would now move - That all the drains within the drainage of the township of Hastings, as shown in the accompanying plan, be declared public drains, and that this Council do now make an order, placing all such drains under the control of the Heretaunga Road Board, in accordance with clauses of 170 and 171 of the Public Works Act. The motion was seconded by Mr Bennett and carried.

1877 March, The long continuance of fine weather has enabled the settlers about Hastings to thresh large quantity of their grain and grass seed and on Mr Tanner's run the sowing of the latter has already commenced is good earnest.

1877 March, **Children's treat** - The annual treat given to the children of Havelock, dive, and Hastings came off last Friday in the grounds of the Rev. W. Marshall. The weather, which in the morning had been threatening and showery (and which doubtless prevented many coming from a distance), cleared up about 1 o'clock, and the afternoon was all that could be desired. Over two hundred children assembled to enjoy themselves and together with their friends made up quite a large assemblage. The usual games enjoyed on such occasions were resorted to, one great centre of attraction being a large circular swing. A modest display of fireworks brought to a close a very delightful entertainment.

FOR SALE.
H ASTINGS.—Town Sections 301, 302, together with a 5-Roomed House, all fenced in and planted.
For Terms apply to EDWARD LYNDON, Land and Estate Agent.
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1877 March, Sections 301 & 302 with 5 bed roomed house for sale

The H B Acclimatisation Society -

1877 March, Indian mynah birds liberated at Riverslea –

1877 March, **The Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society** held their annual meeting. The chair was occupied by the Hon. Col. Whitmore. The committee's report for the year was read by the honorary secretary, Mr F. Sutton, Burton, Joshua and Williams. The report stated the work that had been by the committee in promoting the destruction of hawks, shags and other noxious birds, and also in the distribution of salmon ova in the head waters of the principal rivers in the district; it mentioned the success that had attended the stocking of Te Aute lake with carp, whence the committee had it in intention to distribute them to other places ; pheasants were reported to be increasing steadily, and it was expected that in a few years they would be tolerably plentiful. A resolution was passed placing on record the sense of obligation the district owes to **Mr J. N. Williams** for his untiring zeal in the work of distributing the young salmon: the resolution also conveyed an expression of thanks to **Mr Sturm** for the great trouble and attention devoted by him to the care and hatching of the ova. Amongst other business disposed of at the meeting, was that of fixing the dates for shooting native and imported game (the former commencing on the 1st of April and the latter the 1st of May) raising the shooting license

fee from £2 to £2 .10s; arranging for the appointment of an increased number of rangers; and recommending steps being taken for the destruction of hawks, rabbits, &c. It was resolved that **Thomas A. Hayes** be appointed a ranger to the society at a salary of £20 per annum. "The committee have to report that during the past year they have made continuous efforts to reduce the number of hawks in the provincial district, and that they have paid £118. 8s. 6d for hawks' shags' and kingfishers' feet; the very large portion of that amount is for hawks' feet. It is estimated that the reward has led to the destruction of over 2000 hawks." The committee has been greatly assisted in this work by Mr Inspector Scully, who has arranged with the members of his force to collect and forward to him any hawks' feet in their respective neighbourhood." "A small lot of **Indian mynah birds** have been introduced at a cost of £8. These were liberated at **Riverslea** and are spreading very fast. They have increased wonderfully, and from all reports to hand, your committee considers them very useful birds. They apparently live pretty much upon grubs and insects."

The following letter has been received by the honorary secretary (Mr F. Sutton, M.H.R.) of the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, from the Hon. S. F. Band, United States Commissioner for Fish and Fisheries - "*Dear Sir, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the of January in reference to the eggs of the **Californian salmon** presented by the United States Fish Commission to the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society, and to express my gratification at the comparative measure of success that has attended this experiment. Should the society desire an additional supply during the present year, I think I shall probably be able to furnish them; application for them should be made by the 1st of July next.*" We understand that it is questionable whether there will be any necessity for further shipments of ova at present, but it is nevertheless satisfactory to find that the United States Government are willing to give us more should there be need for it.

In July 1879, The committee of the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society held a meeting when the balance sheet, showing a credit balance of £430 was presented and passed. It was decided to obtain 20,000 salmon ova from Otago; to purchase two female deer, there being several bucks now at large and to get shipments of Australian swallows, Californian quail and prairie hens and other insectivorous birds. The committee also resolved to enclose the Hastings trout-ponds. Those holding game licences will become members of the society without an additional subscription, and it is probable that the ordinary members' subscription of £1 will not be called up this year, as the income from the issue of game licenses is expected to be sufficient to meet all the requirements of the society. The number of game licenses issued this year was 73 against 48 last year.

In August 1879, **Red Deer introduced** - The following letter from the Hawke's Bay Society was read :- Hastings, Hawke's Bay, August 27th, 1879. Dear Sir -Yours of the 19th inst. came to hand this morning. I have great pleasure in informing you that the **two hinds arrived** safely yesterday and were this morning forwarded in a covered cart to the Waitio valley, where they have no doubt arrived by this time. We are greatly indebted to your Society and Mr Rich for the many valuable gifts we have received from time to time; and I am only giving expression to the feelings of every one of our members when I tell you that your liberality is fully appreciated. I am delighted to hear that you have had such a **successful season for procuring ova**, and that we may expect the quantity asked for. May I ask you to send me a telegram to Hastings, Hawke's Bay, as soon as the ova is shipped, as I should like to be quite sure of meeting the steamer, &c, &c, - I am, yours sincerely, **J. N. Williams**, Pro Hon. Secretary. W. Arthur, Esq., Hon. Secretary Otago Acclimatisation Society. On September 2nd a telegram was received by the Society from Mr Shrimpton of Hawke's Bay announcing the safe arrival of the hinds at Waitio Valley.

In November 1879, The Acclimatization Society - The young trout are now fully matured and fit for removal, intending purchasers would do well to forward their application at once to Mr Williams of Frimley, Hastings.

In July 1881, The Acclimatisation Society meeting - Sir, In your report of the meeting of the Acclimatisation Society I am represented as having seconded a motion that the raising of the price of hawks' feet to 1s per pair be confirmed. Tour reporter must have been mistaken, as the motion was that - the action of the committee in abolishing the reward for hawks' feet be confirmed. This resolution was carried, and the reward is consequently abolished. I am, &c. W. J. Birch. Hastings, July 11th, 1881.

In November 1881, A largely attended meeting of the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society was held in the Provincial Council Chamber. Those trout - Mr J. A. Smith : There is one thing, Mr Chairman, I am really anxious about. I want to know how those trout exhibited at the Hastings show tasted. (Laughter) Mr Fitzroy said that had he known that Mr Smith was the writer of the letter on the subject which appeared in the Herald he would have relieved his I anxiety. The trout were enjoying themselves in the society's ponds at Hastings. (Renewed laughter) Fishing Licences - Mr Hooper asked why he was not permitted to fish with his rod from the banks of the Ngaruroro, seeing that fishermen used nets there every day. He knew that salmon had been caught in nets and sold to gentlemen in Napier. The Chairman said that Mr Hooper could fish where he pleased if he liked to rink the results of trespassing. The society could not prevent him using his rod. , That was the reason why he (the chairman) at the last meeting proposed to issue fishing licenses. In that case anyone fishing without a license, or with nets, could be prosecuted. Miscellaneous. Mr Carnell as a point of some importance asked whether the society was registered ? Mr Fitzroy replied that it was not. Mr Carnell then asked how they could charge for shooting-licenses ? Mr Sutton explained that that was done under authority from the Governor-in-Council. This concluded the business.

In January 1882, The **Nevada quail** imported by the Acclimatisation Society were sold at Hastings by Messrs Kennedy and Gillman, acting for Messrs Hoadley and Lyon. Six dozen were offered, divided into lots of twelve each. The purchasers and prices were : - Mr G. P. Donnelly, 65s ; Mr J. Mackersey, 64s ; Mr J. A. Williams, 70s ; Colonel Herrick, 75s ; Mr J. N. Williams, 75s ; Mr. J. H. Coleman, 80s ; total, £21 .10s.

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S ECTIONS No. 297, 299 and 300, South
Hastings.

Also,
Sections Nos. 132, 133, 134, 135, 13 145
146 and 158, North Hastings.

384 BENNETT & JOHNSON.

1877 April, Hastings investors already sell off their Hastings sections Bennett & Johnson

WANTED KNOWN that J. J. KELLY
will open a General Store in the
Omahu-road, Hastings, on Friday, 27th inst.
All Good will be offered for Sale at Napier
prices for cash only. Wines, Spirits, and
Bottled Beer of the best quality always on
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1877 April, John Joseph Kelly from Paki Paki opened his General store on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) near Beck's store - possibly in the old building situated on the later BNZ

John Joseph Kelly b:1822, he married July 1842 at Saint John The Baptist, Shoreditch, London to Louisa Ann Robjohns. Children – 1848 Emma Louisa Kelly she married William Bateman Beilby in 1885 at Hastings, 1853 Elizabeth Kelly she married Thomas Bishop in 1875, 1859 Louisa Kelly she died at Hastings March 1879 aged 18, 1860 Frederick Kelly he died March 1878 at Hastings aged 17, 1877 Henrietta Lavinia Kelly born at Wallingford she never married, in 1928 she lived 308 Knight St and died in the quake February 1931 at Napier, 1866 Albina Matilda Albino Kelly she sang in the St. Matthews choir and furnished the Lady Chapel, she died at Knight St July 1925 aged 59. In April 1887 a two-roomed house in Hastings belonging to Mr J. Kelly was burned. John Joseph Kelly died August 1879 at Hastings aged 57 and Louisa Ann Kelly nee Robjohns died at Hastings July 1902 aged 82.

(John Joseph Kelly ran the Clive Hotel and was in a hotel partnership at Wallingford with Charles Edwin Morgan for a short while around 1877. John Joseph Kelly had No connection to the later Hastings Hotel 1881, he had died before it was built. Both John Joseph Kelly and Charles Edwin Morgan were Church of England, St. Matthews at Hastings)

1877 April, Joseph Snowsill died a young father at Clive aged 28. **Joseph Snowsill** b: May 1848 the son of Maria and Thomas Snowsill. In February 1870 at St Bride, London, Eng he married Ellen Grace Wheeler b: July 1849 in Cholsey, Berkshire, Eng the daughter of Eliza and Joseph Wheeler. They had five children – 1870 Herbert George Joseph Snowsill he died a child in March 1876 at Clive, March 1872 William Thomas Snowsill he married Laura Jane Boyer Webb in September 1898, October 1873 George Snowsill he first married Euphemia Williamson Arnott then Olive Sarah Pearson, November 1874 Emily Maria Snowsill she married (Jack) John Cattnach McLeod in November 1894 at Clive and June 1876 Arthur Ernest Snowsill he died a child in May 1878. In July 1874 Ellen Grace and Joseph Snowsill gas fitter with their three children arrived at Napier via the ship *Halcione* they were accommodated at the former army barracks Napier, Joseph had obtained work labouring on government roads for 6/- (shillings) a day. There was a typhoid epidemic Joesph had been ill for five weeks the doctor saw him two days before he died. Joseph Snowsill died a young father in April 1877 at Clive aged 28, in November 1878 Mrs Ellen Grace Snowsill nee Wheeler married William Wagstaff Hodgkinson.

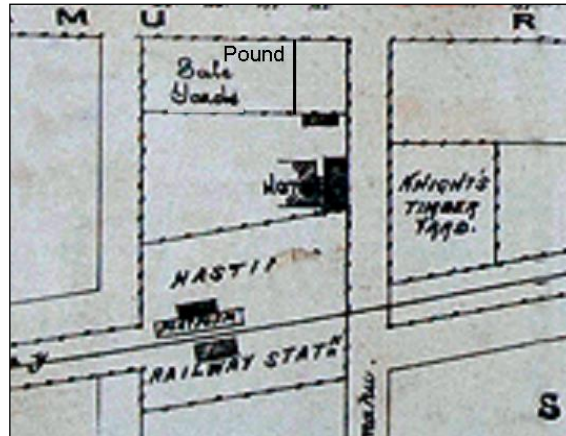
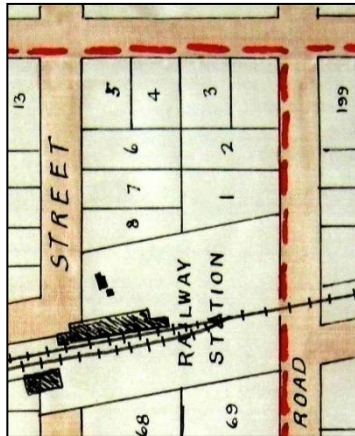
William Wagstaff Hodgkinson b:1837 in Worksop Nottinghamshire Eng the son of June and Richard Hodgkinson in February 1878 at Napier he married Mrs Ellen Grace Snowsill nee Wheeler b: 1848 in Berkshire Eng the daughter of Eliza and Joseph Wheeler, she first married Joseph Snowsill they had five children, he died a young father in April 1877 at Clive aged 28. William Wagstaff Hodgkinson died June 1917 in Hastings aged 80 and Ellen Grace Snowsill / Hodgkinson nee Wheeler died November 1943 in Hastings aged 95. They had five children at Clive – October 1870 Mildred Louise Hodgkinson she married Henry Webb in August 1905, 1881 Elizabeth Mary Hodgkinson, September 1883 Edward Harold Hodgkinson he married Myrtle Winifred Tong in 1908, November 1885 Norman Richard Hodgkinson he married Maud Mary M Symons in 1912, January 1888 Elise Maud Hodgkinson and Bessie Hodgkinson. In 1911 Ellen and William Hodgkinson a settler at Ada St Hastings, in 1914 Ellen and William a settler at Ada St along with Elise Maude Hodgkinson a spinster. William Wagstaff Hodgkinson died June 1917 in Hastings aged 77 and Ellen Grace Snowsill / Hodgkinson nee Wheeler died November 1943 in Hastings aged 94.

1877 April, Birth, McKnight - At Hastings on the 27th April, the wife of Mr J. McKnight, of twin daughters (all well)

John McKnight b:1844, he had one brother. In 1871 John was in the militia and resided in Napier. Immigrated July 1874 to Napier. In 1875 at Waipawa he married Sarah Martha Groom b:1849 in Kent the daughter of Eliza and Robert Groom. They had three children - April 1877 Elise McKnight at Hastings she married William Wickham Hicks and her twin sister April 1877 Louisa McKnight at Hastings she married Robert Bell in 1909 and 1879 Robert Groom McKnight was born in

1879 in Hastings he died as a child in January 1880. Mrs McKnight's house in Hastings caught fire in October 1881. In May 1887 John McKnight charged on warrant with deserting his wife, has been arrested by Constable Arthur Pickering, Hastings Police and remanded. The family had moved to Port Ahuriri by 1890. Mrs McKnight had returned to Hastings to her married daughter, John McKnight left NZ, he died before 1903. Sarah Martha McKnight nee Groom died in Hastings May 1903 aged 54.

1877 April, **Hastings Sale Yards** – were along Karamu Rd nth sections 5, 4 & 3 from the corner of Queen St east, the Agriculture and Pastoral Society's show and sale yards were along Railway Rd between Eastbourne St west and Southampton St west since October 1874 and there was also the Hastings Railway Reserve stock yards. In the early 1880's Mr W. A. Beecroft took over the old stock sale yards along Karamu Rd nth for his repository on Queen St east and sections 3 & 4 became the Public Pound which removed from near his stables at the rear of the hotel. Sections 3 & 4 were later built upon 1906 and his combined auction sales yards were reduced to the corner section 5 only with Public Pound corrals included. There was also Williams & Kettles horse repository across the corner of Karamu Rd nth and Queen St east.



Shows sections 3 & 4 which became the public Pound and Hicks old store moved to adjoin The Railway Hotel

The directory list shows some of the established businessmen and land owners of the fledging township although there were many other workers and families living in the town.

1877 - 1878 Directory list for Hastings HB –

Baker, Thomas, settler	Bell, W. J. sheepfarmer	Bishop, Thomas, commission agent
Bunning, Samuel settler	Cable, James, settler	Chapman, F. M.
Chapman, H. C. carpenter	Collinge, John, farmer	Cammock, James, farmer
Crow, Thomas, farmer	Doney, Charles, blacksmith	Ebbett, Wm, farmer
Ebbett, Moses, farmer	Gallien, Henry, carpenter	Gidney, S. carpenter
Goodwin, Wm. hotelkeeper	Griffiths, bootmaker	Higgin, James, gardener
Hamblin, Thomas, settler	Harris, John, settler	Harrison, John
Joll, David J. farmer	Kelly, John J. storekeeper	Knight Brothers, timber merchants
Lane, John, settler	Lagor, Wm, settler	Lincoln, Wm, settler
Lines, G. settler	Love, George, farmer	Lynn, Josiah, settler
Moody, Thomas, settler	McDonald, James, settler	McDonnell, F. D. storekeeper
McDougall, John, settler	McKnight, John	McLeod, W. O. schoolmaster
Mitchell, Wm, farmer	Ormond, J. D. sheepfarmer	Ramsey, Peter, farmer
Russell, A. H. sheepfarmer	Russell, W. R. sheepfarmer	Saunders and Wheat, settlers
Simmons, John	Stenn, George, butcher	Somerville, Robert, storekeeper
Styles, George, carpenter	Thomas, W. M. carpenter	Vickers, W. settler
Wall, Joseph, settler	Wall, Robert, settler	Wall, James, settler
Wellwood, Robert, farmer	Williams, J. N. sheepfarmer	White, Wm. settler
Wright, D. telegraphist		

1 butcher, 1 blacksmith, 1 bootmaker, 1 gardener, 1 schoolmaster, 1 timber merchant, 1 hotelkeeper, 1 commission agent, 1 telegraphist, 3 storekeepers and 5 carpenters, but mostly settlers and farmers who worked in other areas and regarded Hastings as their township.

Samuel Gidney a carpenter (late of Napier NZ) died at Wagga Wagga, N.S.W. July 1881 aged 42 - Home and St. Louis (U.S.A.) papers please copy.

W. J. Bell a sheepfarmer - he poss left the country - August 1882 shipping, sailed - *Manapnnri* for Melbourne via Southern ports with a large cargo of general merchandise, passengers - W. J. Bell

William Lincoln b:1845 Driby, Lincolnshire Eng the son of Elizabeth and Francis Lincoln. He married November 1867 – Mary Ann Winfrey b: 1845 at the Wesley Methodist Church, Market-Rosen in Lincolnshire. They had seven children – 1868, Margaret Lincoln, 1869 Jane Elizabeth Lincoln she married Thomas James Davidson in 1886, 1872 Lucy Lincoln she married George Henry Heaps in May 1896, 1876 David Lincoln, 1878 William Winfrey Lincoln born at Hastings he married Maude Alice Holmes in 1908, March 1882 Albert Ernest Lincoln he died as a child 1888, October 1885 Archibald Dann Lincoln at Hastings he first married Monica Madeline O'Sullivan then Dulice Thomas. The Lincoln's had arrived at Napier on the ship *Countess of Kintour* in June 1875, and the following month settled in Hastings - then a scattered hamlet where he and his wife resided ever since. He worked for several years for the Mr J. N. Williams at Frimley and was on the outside staff of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. He was one of the first members to join the Oddfellows (I.O.O.F, M.U) and was the **caretaker of the Lodge Hall off Southland Rd** for a long time. William Lincoln died at Hastings July 1932 aged 78 and Mary Ann Lincoln nee Winfrey died August 1932 aged 87.

1877 April, **James Abraham Warrilow** poss b:June 1839 in Gloucestershire Eng, the son of Mary and James Warrilow. He had three brothers and three sisters. James Abraham Warrilow had settled in Hastings, later at the Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana. 1880 March James Warrilow of Hastings appointed by the Governor to be Ranger under the Protection of Animals Act 1873 for the provincial District of Hawke's Bay, In July 1883 he married Mrs Hannah McDougall nee Fannin she died at Hastings from the effects of narcotic poisoning in October 1894 aged 53, James A. Warrilow an old man was still in Hastings April 1910, he died in August 1923 at Paraparaumu aged 85.

Edward George Styles a carpenter b:1834 served some years in the Royal Navy before settling in New Zealand, carried on business as a builder and contractor in Hastings. In 1873 NZ he married Cecilia Brown b: June 1846. Cecilia Styles nee Brown died at Hastings in March 1912 aged 66 and Edward George Styles died at Hastings in September 1921 aged 87 - brother of Tom Styles. The three Styles Bros – Richard, Edward and Thomas may have arrived in NZ on the *Jessie Readman* December 1872.

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1877 May, **William Ellingham** was an **early blacksmith** in Hastings for a short while, then the Doney, son and brother partnership took over - George Ebbett recalls they had a shed 20 x 15, set 20ft back from the main road between where the Hastings Hotel would be built and Somerville's store on Market St corner with a growing heap of worn horse shoes and other iron junk, another early blacksmith was operating on the corner of Heretaunga St east near Hastings St – the Regent block.

William Ellington b:1856 the son of Waiaua and William Ellingham snr of Te Aute, in March 1877 he married Christina Carmichael b: February 1859 at Fife Scot. They had six children. William was brother to (Alf) Alfred James Ellingham hotelier of Hastings. William Ellingham died at Takapau in May 1925 aged 70 and Christina Ellingham nee Carmichael died at Napier April 1939. A married daughter Eva Mary Ellingham died at Hastings in October 1937.

1877 May, Report on Petition on **Henare Tomoana and 33 others** - Petitioners state that a short time ago they and other Natives went to Hastings, near Napier, to sign certain deeds and that the reason they did not go to Napier was that they were afraid they would be led astray by drink. They complain that although their lawyer, Mr Sheehan made many efforts to get a magistrate to come out to witness their signatures, those efforts failed and that great inconvenience and loss resulted therefrom to the petitioners and others. The petitioners express an opinion that the officers did not attend at Hastings because they desired to prevent them (the petitioners) from becoming possessed of money wherewith to try certain cases before the Supreme Court, and they urge that those officers should be reprimanded for behaving in such a maddening way. I am directed to report as follows :- "The Native Lands Frauds Prevention Act, 1870" provides that the Governor in Council may from time to time make regulations for the guidance of Trust Commissioners in the performance of their duties. The Committee is of opinion that such regulations should be at once issued and gazetted. That, in respect to the witnessing of deeds by Resident Magistrates as required by "The Native Lands Act, 1873," the Committee is of opinion that general instructions should be given to Resident Magistrates to witness such deeds at fixed times and places of which public notice should be given. The Committee is further of opinion that, in the case referred to by the petitioners, the officers concerned acted in accordance with their instructions. John - Bryce 25th October 1876, Chairman.

1877 May, **Goodwin's Hall Skating Ring** opened and is being fairly patronised and there is talk of a new second hotel being built in Hastings – not to the liking of Mr Goodwin.

1877 May, There is another rumour that a new hotel is about to be started at Hastings, but it is looked upon as a canard emanating from the possessor of a fertile imagination, who probably is desirous of annoying host Goodwin.

1877 May, People are anxiously looking forward to the return of Mr Thomas Tanner, hoping that when he arrives he will be enabled to start his contemplated woollen factory. If he does so there cannot be a doubt that a great future is in store for Hastings.

1877 May, Until very recently the railway labourers were permitted to travel free up and down the line, but the privilege has been discontinued, it seems a rather stringent piece of parsimony.

1877 May, George Hammond who had been given into custody at Hastings on the supposition that he was of unsound mind was discharged on his paying 5s, the expenses incurred in bringing him to town.

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1877 May, Death, Graham - At West Clive on the morning 1 of the 30th May, the **infant daughter of District Constable Graham.**

1877 May, Annie Mary Goodwin was born at Clive the daughter of Sarah Ann and William Goodwin snr.



William Goodwin snr b: April 1853 in Wellow, Nottinghamshire the son of Mary and John Goodwin, he was known as (Red) from his red hair. In January 1873 at Sheffield, Yorkshire he married Sarah Ann Adamson b: November 1853 in Sheffield Yorkshire the daughter of Frances and David Adamson. They had 12 children – 1875 August William Goodwin jnr, May 1877 Annie Mary Goodwin at Clive, July 1878 Herbert Arthur Goodwin at Havelock North, October 1880, Alexander Goodwin at Havelock North. William Goodwin snr took on labouring jobs and was a carter a team of horses and a wagon while his main intention was to continue as an engine-driver in New Zealand. A loco engine arrived on one of the ships which landed at Napier. William was keenly waiting on the assembling of the engine which was to run on the nearly completed Napier to Hastings railway line. On sighting the shiny new engine he was totally disillusioned. It was so small, much more like an early New Zealand bush locomotive that he vowed not to drive it. They left the district and had other children. William Goodwin snr returned to England where he died February 1916 in Ashfield Suffolk Eng aged 62 and Sarah Ann Goodwin nee Adamson died July 1954 in Wanganui aged 100.

1877 May, **Roy's Hill Embankment** - *Sir, I notice in the Telegraph of last evening a paragraph stating that a Taradale correspondent writing to that paper about the embankment at Roy's Hill says that " it is well known that the embankment was erected solely to protect the property of the large holders in the Heretaunga district, although it was ostensibly erected to afford protection to the railway." This, Mr Editor, is sheer nonsense, as anyone acquainted with the locality must know. So far from the embankment protecting, or being intended to protect, the properties in question it has been the means of flooding them, for before the embankment was put up the stream went quite beyond those properties, whereas it has now been brought on to their very borders, with encroachments upon the properties themselves in times of flood. — I am, &c, Hastings. May 5, 1877.*

1877 May, **The annual ploughing match and foal show in connection with the Hawke's Bay Agricultural Society will be held in Mr Wellwood's paddock near Hastings.** The ploughing is to commence at 10 a.m. sharp. All single furrow ploughs are in one class. Special prizes have been offered in this match by Messrs McVay, Bicknell and others. The railway authorities announce that, for the convenience of visitors to the ploughing match trains will, if required stop opposite Mr Wellwood's paddock to set clown or pick up passengers. It will be seen that Mr McVay with commendable liberality, offers a pair of horse collars as a prize for the best kept harness used at the ploughing match to take place on the 24th instant in Mr Wellwood's paddock near Hastings.

1877 May, The annual ploughing match and foal show in connection with the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society was held on the anniversary of the Queen's Birthday at Mr Wellwood's paddock near Hastings – the train stopped opposite the paddock to set down and pick up passengers. The conditions as regarded weather and the state of the paddock were all that could be desired; the rain of the previous night had much improved the latter. The attendance was tolerably good, though not so good as could have been wished for and considerable disappointment was felt at the limited amount of the competition in several classes. The weather was exceedingly fine and the attendance tolerably good. Considerable disappointment was, however, felt at the limited amount of competition. There was also held on the same day and at the same place an exhibition of draught and thoroughbred foals.

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the show of foals were those made earliest in the day. They were as follows : - DRAUGHT FOALS (Judges : Messrs Gemmell, Bennett and Wellwood.) First prize, Society's silver medal, Mr Ormond's colt, by Prince Charlie. Second prize, certificate, Mr Ormond's filly, by the same horse. There were six entries. Mr Howell's filly took the Lord Glasgow special prize of £5, given by Mr Bicknell. Mr Chrystall's filly took the Lord Lome's special first prize of £G, and Mr Tanner's filly took the second of £4, given by Mr Lewis Evans. THOROUGHbred FOALS. (Judges : Messrs Elliott, Danvers, and A. McLean.) First prize, silver medal, Mr Tanner's colt by Arab Child. Second prize, certificate, Messrs W. and G. Heslop's colt by Pa papa. PLOUGHING (Judges : Messrs Gemmell, Condy, and McIntyre) For single-furrow ploughs, including both wheel and swing : - First prize, £8, Mr Pulford. Second prize, £5, Mr White (with Mr Shilvock's plough and team). Third prize, £3, Mr Grey (with Mr Wellwood's plough and team). Fourth prize, £2, Mr T. Miller (with swing plough). Fifth prize, £1, Mr Lincoln (with Mr Heslop's plough and team). For double-furrow ploughs : - First prize, £5, Mr Coster (with Mr Ormond's plough and team). There were no other entries. For the best start, prize £1, Mr T. Miller. For the best finish, prize £1, Mr Pulford. For the best pair of horses used in the match : First prize, £3, Messrs W. and G. Heslop. Second prize, £2, Mr Ormond. Third, highly commended, Karaitiana Takamoana. The prize of a pair of horse collars given by Mr McVay, for the best kept harness used in the match, was taken by Mr T. Miller. The award of the judges on the ploughing was the result of very long and careful deliberation. The perfect straightness of Mr Pulford's furrows, and the cleanness with which they were cut, would at once take the eye of the uninitiated, and the popular verdict in regard to the first prize would no doubt be at one with the verdict of the judges. It is the second year that Mr Pulford has taken the highest honours in ploughing. In reference to all such matters, however, there will never fail to be a difference of opinion, and "there were many on the ground who considered that Mr Pulford's furrows were too flat, and who preferred the better backed-up, though less perfectly cut, furrows of the winner of the second prize. Mr Gray's ploughing was similar to Mr Pulford's, except that the furrows were somewhat wider. He took the second prize last year, and was looked upon by many as the favourite for the second prize on the present occasion. His ploughing, however, it was understood, did not "measure" so well as Mr White's. The winner of the fourth prize Mr T. Miller of Taradale, it will be seen also obtained the prize for the best start. By many he was looked upon as the best ploughman on the ground. He was the only competitor who used the swing plough. The winner of the fifth prize, it is understood, would have been run hard for it by the one unsuccessful competitor, a native (Mr Tiwi), who ploughed with Mr Karaitiana's team, had not Mr Tiwi omitted to finish. It was remarked, generally, that the ploughing showed a very great advance in excellence on that of last year. The only matter of regret was that more competitors did not present themselves. Of the large landholders on the Heretaunga block, Mr Ormond was the only one whose men and whose horses took part in the proceedings of the day; the only double-furrow plough on the ground was his. Some dairy implements were exhibited by Mr Mansfield, of Meeanee, and were highly commended. The events of the day were wound up with a dinner, hospitably given by Mr Wellwood. It was a very successful affair.

THE DINNER It had been notified at the first meeting of the Ploughing Match Committee that a dinner would be held on the ground in the afternoon, and Mr Wellwood was deputed to make arrangements for the purpose. He found some difficulty in making these arrangements, owing to Mr Goodwin's reluctance to take the matter up. Mr Wellwood, therefore, in the largeness of his heart, decided on giving the dinner himself, and invited the ploughmen, the judges, and several other gentlemen who chanced to be present at the match, to partake of his hospitality. A large number sat down. The chair was occupied by Mr Sutton, M.H.JR. and the vice-chair by Mr Bennett. After Her Majesty's health had been drunk in bumpers, as befitted her birthday, the Chairman rose to propose the health of the successful competitors, coupled with the name of Mr Pulford, the winner of the champion prize. As Mr Pulford had now won it twice, it was quite certain that he had not won it by a fluke, but that on the contrary he was well entitled to it. As far as the average excellence of the ploughing went the match had been a thorough success, but he regretted that it had not been likewise a success in respect to the number of competitors or to the attendance. He believed that the plough would have to come into more extensive use daily in Hawke's Bay and that being so he thought it was much to be regretted that so many of those whose interest it would manifestly be to encourage good workmanship had held themselves aloof. The toast was drunk with musical honours. Mr Pulford briefly responded. He was no speaker, but he was grateful for having his health drunk. The Chairman then proposed the health of the judges, coupled with the name of Mr Condie. In doing so he remarked on the arduous character of their duties, the attention they had given to those duties, and the general satisfaction with which their decisions had been received. Mr Condie, in responding, remarked on the utility of such gatherings as the present, and hoped that they would be frequently renewed. Mr Wellwood rose to propose the health of the worthy Secretary of the Society, Mr Bennett. He did so without preparation, and said he feared he could hardly do justice to his theme. Mr Bennett had been most indefatigable in the discharge of his duties to the Society, and he much regretted that it was about to lose him. It would not be easy to supply his place. Such success as the ploughing matches had met with was due very largely indeed to his exertions. Mr Bennett's health having been drunk with enthusiasm, he rose to reply. He said he had, he believed, done his share in promoting the improvement of ploughing in Hawke's Bay. He had been present at the first ploughing match ever held in the district, and he regretted to remark that the competition then was larger than it had been on the present occasion. It was not encouraging to those who had taken much pains to make the match a success to find the extensive landholders of the district almost unrepresented. It would surely be to the interest of these gentlemen to do what they could to induce the ploughmen in their employment to take an interest in their work. It would be very greatly to be regretted if the ploughing matches were to be allowed to fall through altogether, as he feared there was some probability that they would. He had found it necessary to resign the post of secretary of the society, chiefly because the circumstance of his not residing in town rendered it next thing to impossible to him to conduct the correspondence. The Chairman next proposed the health of the unsuccessful candidates, coupled with the name of Mr David Tiwi. He might be permitted to inform that gentleman that though he had not come in among the prize-winners his work was looked upon by the judges as very excellent work indeed, and it had been a matter of very great difficulty to decide whether his team of horses should not have taken the highest honours. The best three teams were very evenly balanced as regarded their merits. The natives were the most extensive agriculturists in Hawke's Bay. The toast having been drunk, Mr Tiwi briefly and appropriately replied in the native language. Mr Bennett then proposed the health of the host and hostess. **They owed it to Mr Wellwood that they had not had a very unsatisfactory finish to the day's proceedings. He (Mr Wellwood) finding that Mr Goodwin would not undertake the getting up of the dinner on the**

ground, had invited them all to dinner himself. The toast having been drunk with great enthusiasm and musical honours, Mr Wellwood responded, explaining what was the nature of the difficulties he had met with in endeavouring to get up the dinner, and how, when he told Mrs Wellwood about them, she had determined to see him through it. He, with the chairman and Mr Bennett, much regretted the absence of most of the wealthy settlers of the neighbourhood from the ploughing match. It would be greatly to the benefit of the country generally if the land of the district should come to be held by small farmers like himself. Mr Bennett said that a grave omission had been made. In referring to the prize winners, by some oversight, it had been forgotten to allude to Mr Elliott, the winner of the prize for ploughing with double-furrow ploughs. When they spoke of large holders in the district not countenancing the ploughing match they had to make an exception with reference to Mr Ormond He was a competitor and prize-winner in several classes. He (Mr Bennett) had been anxious that settlers using double-furrow ploughs should exhibit them, in order that those who had not seen them working, which was the case with a great many people in the district, might have an opportunity of seeing them and judging for themselves as to their value: None, however, had come from any station except Mr Ormond's. Mr Elliott replied, remarking that if any omission had been made he was glad to see that it was now remedied. He had done what he could to promote the success of the ploughing match, and he would do what he could to promote the success of future ploughing matches. Mr Bennett proposed "The Press" coupled with the name of Mr Carlile. He referred to the great influence which, in his view, the Press could exert in promoting the success of any undertaking such as the one of that day. Mr Carlile briefly responded, expressing his anxiety to be able to promote the success of such undertakings. The proceedings then closed.

1877 May, Marriage, Cotterill - Stuart - At St. John's Church Napier on the 17th May by the Rev. J. Townsend, Arthur James Cotterill to Julie Moore, eldest daughter of Robert Stuart, Esq., Napier. Children - December 1880 Arthur Keith Cotterill at Napier the son of Julie and Arthur James Cotterill married Marjorie Rhodes in 1907 at Hastings, August 1882 Birth, Cotterill - At Napier on the 6th August, the wife of A. J. Cotterill of a son. On the 7th July 1883 at Napier, Robert Stuart died aged 50.

1877 May, The Railway Labourers were no longer allowed free travel up and down the line.

1877 May, Wesley Methodist Services were now being held in the school house on St. Aubyn St, Hastings.

1877, Stephen Alfred Jarvis was born at Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis.



Samuel David Jarvis b:1841 at Auckland the son of Elizabeth and William Jarvis of Clive. In 1871 in Hawke's Bay he married Mrs Mary Ann Ulph nee Pilcher b: March 1845 at Wellington the daughter of Eleanor and George John Pilcher. She had two children - 1872 John David (Jack) Jarvis born at Hawke's Bay he married Beatrice Charlotte (Lottie) Avery in 1894, they had one child during their marriage. He died on July 1947 at Hastings aged 75. September 1875 Charlotte Ellen Jarvis at Clive she married William Francis Mander Marshall April 1899 at Hastings, they had nine children, she died May 1950 at Auckland aged 74. Samuel David Jarvis and Mary Ann had six children - 1877 Stephen Alfred Jarvis born at Hastings he married Evelyn May Masters September 1903, 1880 Peter Edward Jarvis was born at Hastings, January 1883 Ellen Jarvis was born at Hastings she married William George Wall August 1907, February 1885 Matilda Elizabeth Jarvis (Tilly) was born at Hastings she married Edward Brandon in March 1906, June 1887 Adelaide Louise Jarvis was born at Hastings she married Frederick Arthur Corby May 1909, Samuel David Jarvis died March 1889 at Hastings aged 48. In October 1889 Samuel Davidson Jarvis was born at Hastings he died April 1970 at Hastings aged 80. Ann Jarvis, widow of Samuel David Jarvis stated that her husband was born in Auckland and never left the colony. He was a member of the H.B. Yeoman Constabulary under Captain Tanner- He served in the Maori War, but owing to their house being destroyed by fire all documentary evidence had been lost. Mary Ann Jarvis / Ulph nee Pilcher died May 1940 at Hastings aged 95.

1877 June, Charles Harrison 32 a carpenter of Hastings married Annie McLaughlan 17 they were married by Rev. Father Euloge Reignierat Meeanee Catholic Mission. **Charles John Harrison** b: May 1842 Woolwich Kent, Eng the son of Mary and William Harrison, In June 1877 C. J. Harrison arrived via *Wanaka* along with Mesdames Harrison and Messrs Harrison, In June 1877 at Hastings he married Annie McLaughlan b:1860 NZ the daughter of Duncan McLachlan and older sister to Mary McLachlan. Children - 1879 Arthur John Harrison he died April 1958 at Hastings, 1880 Mary Harrison, 1882 Charles Harrison, October 1886 Elizabeth Harrison at Hastings, 1892 Winifred Harrison and 1893 Annie Daisey Harrison. 1893 - 1897 Annie and Charles John Harrison a carpenter at Hastings. Charles John Harrison died Market St Hastings September 1910 aged 68 and Annie Harrison nee McLaughlan died in 1929 aged 69.

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 business, No. 73.
 Also, sections 145, 146, and 158, in one
 block, fenced in, with cottage thereon.
 Numbers 68 and 69, adjoining the Railway
 Station, having over a chain frontage to
 Queen-street and two chains to the main road
 are offered for lease.
 The above lots all front the principal
 street, and include the most valuable sites in
 the township.
 Apply to
 312 F. M. CHAPMAN.

1877, Mr F. M. Chapman six roomed house and one acre for sale and Section 68 & 69 for lease – later Beck's store and Mill sections.

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS
 By Edward Kirk, for the Heretaunga
 Road Board.
 Bay Gelding; about 15 hands high; whit
 star on forehead; brown muzzle; sor
 wither; branded off shoulder HR con
 joined; an old saddle on its back.
 Will be sold at noon on THURSDAY, 28th o
 June, unless redeemed.
 W. GOODWIN,
 Poundkeeper,
 1056

1877 June, Edward Kirk impounded horse for Heretaunga Road Board

HASTINGS.
 10 TOWN SECTIONS, 107 to 116.
 FOR SALE,
APADDOCK, the property of Mr H. B.
 Sealy, containing $2\frac{3}{4}$ acres of rich
 land, securely fenced in, ploughed and
 grassed.
 This valuable block, within three minutes
 walk of the Railway Station, with the advan-
 tage of a road on three sides, is admirably
 suited for a private residence. Open for one
 month.
 Terms, $\frac{1}{2}$ -cash; balance in 6 and 12 months.
 After which, the sections, if not sold, will be
 open for selection.
 EDWARD LYNDON,
 Land and Estate Agent.
 214

1877 June, Hastings town sections and Mr H. B. Sealy paddock for sale

DEAN & HUGHES
HAVE commenced business at Hastings,
 and are prepared to supply Firewood
 at the lowest possible rates. All orders
 punctually attended to. Havelock orders
 promptly executed.
 734 DEAN & HUGHES.

1877 June, Dean & Hughes of Te Aute firewood commenced in Hastings, Edwin Dean and Thomas Hughes, partnership dissolved following year

Edwin Dean b: June 1838 in Macclesfield Cheshire, Eng the son of Mary and George Dean in August 1878 in Hawke's Bay he married Mary Ann Alden b: December 1862 in Milton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire Eng. Children - July 1884 Mary Jane Dean at Hastings. 1880 Edwin Dean a labourer at Te Aute, 1896 Mary Ann and Edwin Dean a cook at Dannevirke. Edwin Dean died August 1914 in NZ aged 76 and Mary Ann Dean nee Alden died July 1917 in Hawke's Bay aged 54.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership hitherto existing between **EDWIN DEAN** and **THOMAS HUGHES**, trading under the style of **Dean and Hughes of Te Aute, Firewood Merchants**, has This Day been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by the said **Edwin Dean**, who will pay all moneys due by, and receive all moneys owing to the late Firm.

Dated this eighth day of July, 1878.
EDWIN DEAN,
THOMAS HUGHES,

Witness to the signatures
of **Edwin Dean** and
Thomas Hughes
EDWIN J. TURPIN,
Clerk to Mr Lee,
Solicitor, Napier. 367

Edwin Dean and Thomas Hughes partnership dissolved July 1878

1877, W. G. Faulknor & Co established their Hastings Coach Factory and Wagon Works on Market St

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PHETONS, CARTS, WAGONS, VANS, &c.

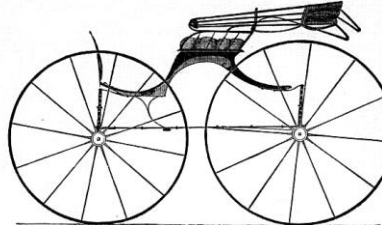


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The Hastings Coach Factory, W. G. Faulknor & Co with signage for wheelwright and blacksmith was established on Market St sth near Eastbourne St west adjoining Goodwin's Dining Hall, taken late 1880's

William George Faulknor b:1860 the son of W. G. Faulknor snr of Napier he married Alice Martha, Children - January 1888 Joseph George Faulknor at Hastings, August 1889 Sydney Faulknor at Hastings the son of Alice Martha and William Faulknor, he died December 1976 aged 87 and Doris Mabel Faulknor b: November 1899 at Hastings she died in September 1900 at Hastings within a year of her birth. She had two brothers. William George Faulknor died 1942 at Wellington.

In October 1883, The establishment of a new coach building and furnishing factory has been opened by the well-known Napier coach builder in conjunction with his son Mr W. G. Faulknor at Hastings. This latest addition to the industries of the "City of the Plains" should be a welcome one to the settlers in the district. 1887 November, An exhibit in which Mr Faulknor was sending off to the exhibition consisted of a table-top of a trefoil form, tastefully inlaid with various ornamental woods. He is making another of a more elaborate nature. In September 1894 Goodwin's Hall, which was one of the first buildings in Hastings is now doing duty as a part of Mr G. Faulknor's coach factory. W. G. Faulknor & Co foundry burnt down in April 1895 including part of adjoining Goodwin's Hall, In February 1898 Mr Faulknor turned out a 4-ton six-horse (three horses abreast) wagon to the order of Mr G. P. Donnelly, Crissoge. Mr Faulknor was the first coach builder in Hawke's Bay who made this class of wagon, to the order of Mr T. Tanner many years ago. In March 1896 the private premises of Mr W. G. Faulknor, Eastbourne St west, adjoining the coach factory were robbed. Mr Faulknor and family being out for a walk at the time. The mode of entry was through the front door and the place must have been opened by means of a skeleton key. Coming out the burglar left the door open. The articles missing are a gold watch, chain, and pendant, 16s in silver, and two pairs of opera glasses. The Hastings police, with the assistance of Detective Kirby, are actively investigating the case. In May 1899, The development of the business of Mr W. G. Faulknor coach builder of Hastings has necessitated the addition of an office and store-room to his premises in Market St. Mr Faulknor has just turned out a very strong and well-finished tip-dray to the order of Mr E. Holt, timber merchant. The dray is provided with a patent tip and a patent mail axle, is nicely painted and will carry up to 2 tons in weight. In August 1899, Mr W. G. Faulknor is just completing to the order of Messrs Thompson Bros, a splendid new butcher's order cart, which is being built after the style of those commonly to be seen in Christchurch and other large cities and we believe is the first of this style built locally. There is also being completed a gig (built to the order of Mr G. Ebbett) with the new patent shifting gear. Faulknor's coach factory business was purchased by J. A. Pothan in 1899 and a new factory rebuilt in 1900.

William Henry Lane was born about 1838 a native of Devonshire he had formerly served in the British Navy as a marine. He married Thomazine Hillman in February 1875 at Napier. Thomasine Hillman was born in July 1849 at Devonshire. They had four children - 1875 February Charles William Henry Lane, 1877 Elizabeth Ann Marie Hillman Lane she married James Bryant Murfitt in June 1899, 1879 Cecil Samuel Hillman Lane he married Martha (Mattie) Thomas and 1882 Winifred Lane. In 1877 they had settled in Hastings where William was a road, quarry contractor and carter. In June 1881 Death, Lane - At Meeanee Mission College on the 23rd June, Harry Lane aged 66 years. The funeral will leave the Mission Station for the Napier cemetery. Thomazine Lane nee Hillman died May 1882 poss in childbirth at Hastings aged 32. William became mayor one term, he shot himself August 1914 aged 76.

MARRIAGE.

WRIGHT—GOODWIN.—At Hastings, on the 12th instant, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. W. Marshall, D. A. Wright, youngest son of the late Henry Wright, of New Plymouth, to Ellen Pinyon Goodwin, eldest daughter of W. Goodwin, of Hastings.

1877 July, Marriage, Wright - Goodwin - At the residence of the bride by the Rev. W. Marshall, David Aitken Wright the youngest son of the late Henry Wright of New Plymouth aged 30 to Ellen Pinyon Goodwin eldest daughter of William Goodwin of Hastings.

David Aitken Wright b:1843 the son of Elizabeth and Henry Wright, they arrived Otago NZ with their children via *The William Hyde* in February 1852 David aged 9 mths. At one time David was employed on the Te Aute sheep station and later joined the postal service as a lineman, the Hastings Railway Station Master and Postmaster. Children - 1878 Ethel Muriel Wright, April 1880 Sybil Aitken Wright, Brewster Aitken Wright he died 1898, July 1884 Henry Elster Wright at Hastings, September 1886 Oswald Percy Wright at Hastings, October 1888 Leslie William Wright at Hastings and 1892 Eric Aitken Wright he died same year. The Wrights possibly lived in the Station Guards house opposite till around 1884. David was to be an active member of Hastings committees and cricket club, In March 1893 they moved up to Helensville North Auckland as stationmaster, Ellen Pinyon Wright nee Goodwin died 1895. David Aitken Wright married Janet Stewart Broun b: 1867 they had two children October 1902 Dorothy Broun Wright and August 1906 Thomas Broun Wright. In March 1898 Brewster Wright, formerly of Hastings the eldest son of Mr D. A. Wright formerly stationmaster of Hastings shot himself lying over his mother's grave. David Aitken Wright a farmer was found shot dead at Raupo near Auckland March 1907. He was very well known by the old residents here. When the railway first went through Hastings, Mr Wright was the first stationmaster, which position also carried with it the office of postmaster. He was married twice, his first wife being a daughter of the first publican in Hastings. He leaves a widow and family of seven.

Change of Railway Hotel owners –

DEATH.

GOODWIN.—At the Railway Hotel, Hastings, at 8.40 p.m. on Saturday, October 21, Anne, the beloved wife of William Goodwin, aged 54 years.—Kent and Essex papers please copy.

The funeral will leave Mr Goodwin's residence for Havelock cemetery at 2 o'clock to-morrow. Friends will please accept this intimation to attend.

William Goodwin's wife **Anne Pinyon** died at the Railway Hotel at 8.40pm on Saturday 21st October 1877 aged 54, she was buried in Havelock North.

William Henry Goodwin a ploughman and eldest son of William Goodwin of Croydon, Surrey and late of Hawke's Bay married Isabella Brenkley, daughter of John Brenkley of Burnett Farm, Norsewood. They were married at the Wesley Methodist Church, Norsewood on February 27th 1895 by the Rev. W. H. Randerson. William Henry Goodwin died 19th June 1907 at Wairoa aged 48. Sidenote - Isabella Brenkley was the younger half-sister to our Fanny Patricia Price - Robinson / Hammond / McLeod line - M. Beck

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W. GOODWIN.

Widower **William Goodwin sold the Railway Hotel**, he was no longer mentioned at Hastings, he may have returned in September 1888 when a lease was made between him with his son-in-law David Aitken Wright and Williams & Kettle Ltd for the fourteen perches of Section 9 on the corner of Station St and Queen St Hastings – later the second Hastings Standard Office site and Telephone Exchange site opposite the Post Office.

William Goodwin returned to England and was a retired farmer in 1891 at 21 Rolleston Rd, Croydon Surrey where he lived off his own means with his new wife Martha 45 and where he died 9th February 1895 aged 67 years - late of Waipukurau, Hawke's Bay NZ.

1877, **William Arthur Beecroft** purchased the **Railway Hotel** at Hastings. Mrs **Margaret Adelaide Beecroft**, wife of W. A. Beecroft was the dedicated landlady who ran the Hotel accommodation while William pursued other lines of business - the skating rink and later the sales yards and transport.



Poss drawn from an early photo by local artist Joseph Annabell, without the adjoining Reserve fence



Now Beecroft's - **Railway Hotel** with adjoining Reserve fence, looking towards Hicks corner from the railway line 1886 - The Railway Hotel is situated further down Heretaunga St east than it seems. Shows adjoined building at left edge behind the front empty Railway Reserve properties, with James Young's Billiard Rooms behind - former J. Young aka The General **with Hicks old store now adjoining** and a two story with roof signage for J. Arnott distant left past Karamu Rd. Goodwin's Hall was on Eastbourne St west

William Arthur Beecroft b:1851 of Lowestoft England had arrived in 1865 by the ship *Liverpool* to Auckland. He went gum-digging then from around 1868 worked as salesman at Napier for eight years. In October 1872 he married Margaret Adelaide Burns b:1852, daughter of the late Mr J. Burns of Aughtergavin Perthshire and cousin to Rev Dr Geo Stewart Burns High Church Glasgow. They were married at St John's Church Napier by Rev J. Townsend. They had seven children – 1873 William Wellbourne Beecroft, 1874 Margaret May Beecroft at Napier, 1876 June Lousia Lorne

Beecroft at Hastings, 1879 July Ernest Edwin Beecroft at Hastings, September 1882 Arthur Arnold Beecroft, 1884 Beatrice Burns Beecroft and August 1887 Ida Isabel Beecroft, she died January 1895 aged 7 at Hastings. Margaret Adelaide Beecroft nee Burns died September 1895 at Hastings aged 44. In April 1901 Mr W. A. Beecroft of Hastings only missed one meeting of the Borough Council in five years. In March 1907 Mr Ernest E. Beecroft second son of Mr W. A. Beecroft, who has been in employment in South Africa for some months has returned to Hastings on a holiday trip. In December 1908 D. H. Tanner of Endsleigh Havelock North purchased Mr W. A. Beecroft's residence and grounds at Havelock comprising 19 acres. In December 1908 Mr W. A. Beecroft has purchased a property near Norwich England where he will make his future home. Mr Ernest Beecroft will shortly leave Hastings for England where he will spend a holiday, after which his present intention is to return to South Africa. William Arthur Beecroft was last listed at Dilkhoosha, Wroham Norfolk 1911 where he possibly died.

Beecroft later owned the Lucknow estate at Havelock on which he built a residence known as "Dilkhoosha" He took part in all matters associated with the advancement of Hastings, the Hastings Poundkeeper duty's also came under his control, he was a member of the Heretaunga Road Board until the district was taken over by the County Council and was a member of the Hastings Borough Council in 1894.



William Arthur Beecroft took over the stewardship of the developing town
Later Rev. C. E. Beecroft arrived in the district – a brother of W. A. Beecroft

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This Hotel has recently been enlarged and improved, making it one of the most commodious houses in the Province.

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Kept on hand.

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Sufficient time is allowed by the railway authorities for thirsty souls to refresh the inner man.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR EXCURSIONISTS AND FAMILIES.

In April 1878, Impounded at Hastings on April 15, 1878. Bay Mare, Star on forehead about 14 hands high branded P on near cheek, and like W H on near shoulder. Will be sold this day fortnight unless re- deemed. W. A. Beecroft, Pound keeper.

In April 1878, Extensive additions are about to be made to the **Railway Hotel**, Hastings. Tenders for the work are advertised for by Mr Thomas R. Cooper, architect. Beecroft extended the horse stables and conducted one of the largest and most complete livery stables.

In December 1878, Mary Ann Rundle – a *City Of Auckland* arrival was a servant 4 weeks at Railway Hotel Hastings when she had a still born baby in her room. Anne Lucas mother of Mary Ann Rundle said she was married the previous year, her husband did not come out. Mrs Thomazine Lane wife of William Henry Lane who was in the employ of Mr Beecroft and resides at Hastings. Laura Trigilgas a milliner residing at Hastings. Margaret Adelaide Beecroft wife of William Arthur Beecroft stated Mary Ann Rundle was a servant in my employ.

Hotels.

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PASSENGERS by the through midday
Trains will find ample time for Luncheon
as each train will stop 20 minutes at this
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The celebrated Burton Ales always on
Draught.

Luncheon from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock p.m

W. A. BEECROFT,
173 PROPRIETOR.

January 1879, Railway Hotel, midday train passengers 20 minute stop-over for lunch

In March 1882, Andrew McRoberts was barman at Beecroft's Railway Hotel

There were **four windmills** seen in early Central Hastings - Beecroft's advertised a fine water supply at its stables behind the Railway Hotel – the windmill was still visible till 1912 and another two windmills were visible in 1908 along Warren St sth and one behind State Central School.

HERETAUNGA ROAD BOARD
DISTRICT.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE
ABOVE DISTRICT.

TAKE NOTICE, that it is the intention
of the Board to hold a Meeting in the
School-room, Hastings, on SATURDAY, the
1st September, 1877, at noon, for the purpose
of making a rate of Fourpence in the Pound,
for the period commencing July 1, 1877, and
ending June 30, 1878; payable in one sum on
the 15th December, 1877; and that the
rate-book is open for inspection at the School-
house, Hastings.

ROBERT WELLWOOD,
Chairman
Heretaunga Road Board.

August 10, 1877. 738

1877 August, Heretaunga Road Board, Robert Wellwood chairman

H A S T I N G S .

FOR SALE,

SECTIONS Nos. 244, 245, and 246, in
part, Nos. 297 and 299, South Hastings.
Also, Nos. 145, 146, and 158, North
Hastings.

BENNETT & JOHNSON.

1877 August South & North Hastings sections for sale

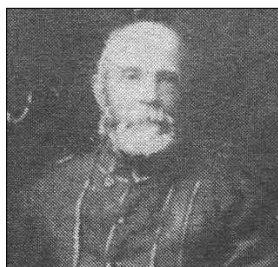
1877 August, **George Love** a widow farmer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 4yrs married Emma Merryman aged 24 of Hastings at St John's church Napier by Rev. G. M. Darey Irvine. George Love a labourer married Emma Merryman the daughter of John Merryman. They had eight children born Hastings – June 1878 Rose Hannah Helen Love she died a child in August 1887 aged 9, February 1880 Ada Theresa Love she married William Alfred Horne in December 1900, January 1882 Hilda Emma Jessie Love she married William James Joseph Miles in 1904, February 1884 Ernest Alfred Love he first married Lily Taylor and had one child then he married Edith Elizabeth Evans in 1928, April 1886 Charles Henry Love he married Thirza Annie Foote in June 1910 he also had one son with Mary Hannah McAndrew, February 1889 Willie Albert Hedley Love he married Mary Theresa Musgrave in 1908, February 1891 Rosie Maud Love she married William Frederick Gosnell in 1909 and June 1893 Walter Stephen Guy Love he married Margaret Binnie in 1917. In April 1884 a four-roomed cottage belonging to George Love of Hastings situated at East Clive was totally destroyed by fire. The house has not been occupied for the last eight or nine months, being very old and leaky and it was said not worth £10. Emma Love nee Merryman died June 1918 aged 64, George Love a farmer of Lovedale Rd Hastings died December 1924 at Napier Hospital aged 75. George Love a New Zealand War veteran and early Hastings settler for fifty years, one of the founders of the Loyal Hastings Lodge IOOF MU No 6299, buried Napier cemetery with his first and second wives and daughter Rose.

1877 August, George Durham jnr at Hastings the son of Lucy and George Durham he married Adelaide Maude Annie Cornwall in 1908 at Waimarama.

1877 September, Mrs Thamzine Harris nee Joll died at Hastings aged 41, relic of Joseph Harris a carrier formerly of Freeman's Bay Auckland and mother of John Harris and Joseph Henry Harris of Hastings.

Joseph Henry Harris b: February 1835 in Calstock Cornwall his father John Harris. In May 1857 in Cornwall Joseph Henry Harris married Thamazine Joll b: February 1836 in Calstock Cornwall, the daughter of Mary and David Joll. They had five children - 1857 John Harris he married Mary Jane McDonald and Mrs Emily Jones nee Mist in 1908, 1860 Mary Ann (Polly) Harris in NZ she married William Reardon, 1863 Joseph Henry Harris he married Mabel Eldridge Lewis, 1865 Josiah Harris and September 1870 Sarah Jane (Jeannie) Harris she married Andrew Alexander Gilmour. Joseph Henry Harris a carrier died June 1874 in Auckland aged 39 and Thamazine Harris nee Joll died September 1877 in Havelock North aged 41.

1877 September, Arthur Wilkins b: July 1875 Napier the son of Bridget and William John Wilkins, died as a child at Hastings.



Mr W. J. Wilkins worked at Hastings Gas Works

William John Wilkins (Jack) b: June 1841 Kent, Eng the son of Sarah and William John Wilkins. In May 1864 at Essex he married Bridget McGiff b: May 1844 in Dublin Ireland, the daughter of James and Catherine McGiff. They had 11 children - 1865 Sarah Ellen Wilkins she married Joseph Goldsmith in March 1885, December 1867 James Edwin Wilkins a plumber he died February 1911 in Hastings aged 43, April 1870 Royal Wilkins he married Christina Amelia Watson Lindsay in March 1894, December 1872 William John Wilkins, 1875 Arthur Wilkins he died as a child at Hastings in September 1877, July 1877 Walter Wilkins he married (Trill) Matilda Alley in August 1910 then Ani O'Keefe, May 1879 Alfred Wilkins born at Hastings, August 1881 Ida Wilkins at Hastings she married Samuel Skellon in July 1906, 1884 Jane Wilkins at Hastings she married Frederick Nelson Setchfield in April 1908, 1886 Daniel Wilkins at Hastings he married Ethel Bygraves in 1916 and October 1888 Percy Wilkins at Hastings he married Catherine Mary Cousins in 1918 at Tasmania Aus. They had sailed from London via the *Halcione* in March 1874 and arrived in Napier July 1874 and in 1887 Mr W. J. Wilkins began work at the new Hastings branch Gasworks till 1908. William John Wilkins died suddenly October 1908 at Hastings aged 67. His wife was on a visit to Wellington, this being the first time she has left her home for many years.

The death of an old and highly respected resident of Hastings in the person of Mr William John Wilkins manager of the Hastings branch of the Napier Gas Co.'s works. Mr Wilkins went to his work at about 8 o'clock this morning, when he appeared to be in his usual state of health. At about 10 o'clock Adjutant Melksham of the Salvation Army went to the gasworks to see Mr Wilkins and when approaching him saw him stagger, but managed to catch him before he fell. He complained of dizziness and was at once removed to his home and Dr. Copland summoned, but he expired within half-an-hour. Mr Wilkins for the last 21 years had been in the employ of the Napier Gas Co. He was the oldest employee in the Company's service and was looked upon as an exceedingly conscientious and trustworthy man, being esteemed by employees and employers alike. During the past 18 months he contracted a throat trouble, which almost totally deprived him of the use of his voice and during the last fortnight he had complained of that trouble. He had been a prominent figure in the Salvation Army since its earliest days in Hastings and took a keen interest in the Army work. He held the rank of Sergt-Major, the highest obtainable by a local officer. Deceased leaves a grown up family of 7 sons and 3 daughters. Bridget Wilkins nee McGiff died April 1928 at Hastings aged 83.

TANNER.—At Norton House, Stoketon-on-Tees, Co. Durham, on October 1, the wife of Thomas Tanner of a daughter.

1877 October, Tanner's wife had returned home to England where she gave birth

A BAZAAR, in aid of the Hastings Church Building Fund, will be held on the 10th and 11th October, in the grounds of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural Society. The following ladies will be glad to receive donations of needle-work :—

MRS RUSSELL
MRS CHAPMAN
MRS WELLWOOD
MRS BURNETT
MRS BRANDON
MRS MARSHALL.

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1877 October, Bazaar for church building fund

1877 October, The Hastings Agriculture Show was held over two days – the train took 50 minutes from leaving Napier at a speed of 14mph. Hastings was described as a scattered hamlet of agricultural & pastoral type with plenty of grass growing and many Pukeko roaming, the town boasts of a double tower church with gravel on the railway approaches, the showgrounds were fully fenced-in with a grand attendance, hordes of Maori a-foot and on horseback arrived very orderly, the event was behaved very soberly – would have please Father Matthew ?

1877 October, At the Hastings show to-day (sheep only) the weather was inclement, but the attendance fair. Several members of both Houses were present, including Messrs **Stafford**, Fitzroy, Teachemaker, Lusk, Cox, Sutton, Wigley, Whitmore, and Ernest Gray. In merinos - champion ram, Russell; cup for best Provincial bred ram, Donald Gollan. In long wools the judging is not concluded. First prizes in Lincolns were taken by H. R. Russell (also second and third, same class), Colonel Whitmore, Doebil, Coleman, and McHardy. Cotswolds, A. Buckland.

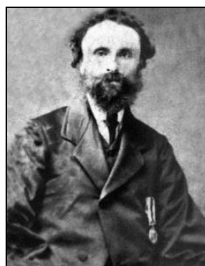
William Stafford snr an ex- Auckland militia and a horse dealer in Onehunga was born in 1816 Ireland, he arrived at Auckland in October 1860 via the *Northern Bride*. He was married to widow Ellen Stafford b: 1828, no record. She had three children, the youngest two years and seven months old. She was about two months advanced in pregnancy she vomited blood and died suddenly at Onehunga in May 1866 aged 38 inquest at Royal Oak. Son William Henry Stafford was born 1864 at Onehunga. In 1867 William Stafford snr may have married Catharine Fitzpatrick ? A Catherine Stafford died 1908 aged 80. William Stafford snr moved to Napier and served in the No 3 Co Napier Militia till 1871. 1880 ER lists William Stafford snr a horse dealer at Havelock, in March 1882 William Stafford snr of Hastings applied to the Naval and Military and Local Forces Land Claims Commission, he poss died at Napier in October 1891 aged 75, 30 years 4 mths in NZ.

1877 October, The Hawke's Bay boiling-down works have closed for the season; the last lot of sheep boiled down were from Riverslea - Thomas Tanner, consisting of 2,430 sheep, which yielded the splendid return of tallow.

1877, Charles F. Lys a tailor began his business at Hastings

Charles Frederick Lys was born 1830 Middlesex London, the son of Elizabeth and Nicholas Lys a Tailor. Charles married Sarah Elizabeth Stephens in September 1856, they had six children – 1875 Charles Gilbert Lys he married Mary Ann Groves in September 1883, August 1859 Alice Amelia Lys, May 1862 Frederick Ernest Lys, 1865 Edgar George Lys he died at Hastings in February 1913 aged 48, 1866 Arthur Herbert Lys he married Beatrice Mead at Auckland in May 1901 and 1869 Edith Maud Lys she married Joseph Daniel Rivers in 1890. In February 1875 they all arrived at Napier on the *Hudson* under Capt Trewyn along with 205 souls, 15 large families. Charles first commenced business at Havelock as a merchant tailor before settling in Hastings at the original Standard House on Karamu Rd sth.

1877 October, Mr **John Renouf** an early investor and builder of Napier and Hastings advertised he had moved to Kaikora, but he returned later.



John Thomas Renouf with medal

John Thomas Renouf b: 1846 in St. Helier, Jersey, the son of Mary and Thomas Renouf, in 1868 in he married Catherine Ann Watt b: 1844 in Antrim, Ire the daughter of Elizabeth, and Samuel Watt. They had nine children at Napier - 1869 Nancy Jane Renouf, 1871 Nicholas John Renouf, January 1873 Elizabeth Ann Renouf, August 1874 Louisa Marie Renouf, 1876 Samuel Watt Renouf he married Nettie Burnett O'Keilly in 1911, December 1877 Alice La Gerche Renouf she died January 1897 aged 19, August 1879 Florence Ada Renouf she married Wilfred Godwin Leyland in 1915, July 1883 Eva May Renouf she married John Henry Hindman in July 1907 and October 1886 Daisy Lillian Renouf she married Harry Victor Siburn in June 1910. In July 1873 he purchased Hicks Hastings sections - 23 and 24, 39p and 1r. 3½p, £13 each - Renouf and No. 56, 30p, £13 - Renouf, In March 1880 he was contractor for the new grand-stand on the Hastings racecourse, In February 1890, he built the new Union Bank of Australia on Hicks corner Hastings, In July 1895 he was appointed clerk of works by the Public Works Department on the temporary Post Office and Telegraph Office buildings leased from Mr W. Y. Dennett at cnr Queen St and Station St. In October 1908 John Renouf of Napier tender for the erected of a new Post Office at Hastings for £5125. John Thomas Renouf died July 1923 in Napier aged 77 and Catherine Ann Renouf nee Watt died at Nelson St February 1931 in Napier aged 87.

1877 November, The **salmon ova** imported by the last San Francisco mail are being hatched out very successfully at the ponds on Mr J. N. Williams' estate, near Hastings.

1877 November, A meeting to form The Loyal Hastings Lodge I.O.O.F. M.U. (Oddfellows) was held at the Hastings Railway Hotel by George Love. The first officeholders were mostly tradespeople. William Lincoln was one of the first members to join and was caretaker of the Lodge Hall off Southland Rd for a long time.

In October 1878, A meeting was held at Mr Beecroft's Railway Hotel **to form a Hastings chapter** of the Oddfellows Order – called the **Loyal Hastings Lodge**. A meeting of persons desirous of becoming members of the Oddfellows' Order and of forming a lodge at Hastings was held at Mr Beecroft's hotel last evening. There were about **thirty persons** present. The chair was occupied by Mr Grigg the District Grand Master, who explained the objects and advantages to be derived from joining the order. All those present signified their intention of joining the proposed lodge, the title of which it was decided should be the Loyal Hastings Lodge. The necessary requisition for the formation of the lodge was drawn up and signed, and it was arranged that the lodge shall be opened on Saturday, the 2nd of November next. A vote of thanks to Mr Grigg, Mr Bee the corresponding secretary and the members of the Napier Lodge who attended, was unanimously passed. It is believed that there will be a large initiation of members at the opening, and the lodge promises to be highly successful.



November 1879, Loyal Hastings Lodge of Oddfellows first anniversary

In November 1879 the members of the Loyal Hastings Lodge, I.O.O.F. M. U. have determined to celebrate their first anniversary by a supper to be held at Goodwin's Hall, Hastings. The room was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers obtained from Mr Sturm's nursery, an excellent supper provided by Mr J. T. Johnson of Napier. The secretary Mr R. Somerville, Bro. Love. About thirty members and several settlers had promised to join their ranks. After the dinner a Ball took place attended by about 40 couples who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. In November 1879, The members of the Loyal Hastings Lodge, I.O.O. F., M.U., have made an application to the district officers asking permission to remove the Lodge from the Hastings Hotel to the private house of Mr Thompson until the public hall now in contemplation is erected. The request has been acceded to. In April 1880 A summoned meeting of the members of the Loyal Hastings I.O.O F. M U was held on Saturday evening in the new schoolhouse Hastings. After the transaction of the ordinary business, Capt. Russell, M.H.E., was introduced and initiated as a member of the Order by Bro. E. H. Grigg, P.P.G.M., assisted by Bro. Turpim, GM of the Napier Lodge. The Hastings Lodge, which has only been in existence twelve months, now numbers 30 members, and has funds amounting to over £70. In April 1880 shares were issued to erect the Oddfellows Hall at the top of King St. In June 1880 The usual half-yearly meeting of members of the Loyal Hastings Lodge, I.O.O. F. M.U. was held in the schoolroom at Hastings on Saturday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months : - Bro. Vickers, N.G. ; Bro. Sturm, V.G. ; Bro. R. Somerville was re-elected Secretary. Bro. E. Bee, the corresponding Secretary, installed the new officers, and congratulated the Lodge on its continued prosperity.

In May 1883, Birth, Johnson - On 11th May, the wife of J. T. Johnson of Napier of a son.

1877 November, John Murphy a labourer of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 2yrs married Jane Bowler a servant of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 4yrs, they were married at the Roman Catholic Chapel in Napier by Rev. J. Forest.

John James Murphy b: October 1855 in Londonderry Northern Ireland the son of Catherine and James Murphy. In 1877 in Napier he married Hanora (Norah) Bowler b: 1854. They had seven children - 1878 Hanora Murphy she died 1904 in Napier aged 26, 1880 James Murphy he died Hastings May 1898 aged 18, 1881 Mary Murphy she died October 1905 aged 24, 1882 Norah Murphy she died 1906 aged 24, The family settled in Hastings, January 1884 Johanna Murphy at Hastings she died 1915 aged 31, 1885 William Murphy he died 1916 aged 31, 1887 Margaret Murphy in Hastings she married Waddington Hanson Garvey in April 1912, October 1888 Elizabeth Mary Murphy in Hastings. John James Murphy died November 1894 in Hastings aged 39 and Hanora (Norah) Murphy nee Bowler of Riverslea Rd Hastings died January 1902 aged 60.

1877 November, **John Scott Patterson** b: March 1841 Eckford Roxburgh Scot, the son of Susanna and James Tait married at Hastings Anna Elizabeth Wadsworth b: 1850 Northampton Eng the daughter of Anna and Thomas Wadsworth. In November 1860 at Ontario Canada John Scott Patterson may have married Elizabeth A. Harris b:1841 in England. Children – 1862 James Patterson, 1873 Sarah Jane Patterson, June 1875 Susan Anna Patterson she married George Archibald Wills in 1902. John and Anna had six children at Hastings – March 1877 Clara Eliza Florence Patterson she married George Abraham Perress in 1896 at Hastings, July 1879 Emma Euphemia Patterson, May 1881 Harriet Jane Patterson she died August 1948 at Hastings aged 67. September 1883 Elsie Maud Patterson she died 1971 aged 88 and June 1893 Archibald Henry Patterson, he died as a child August 1894 Hastings. Anna Elizabeth Patterson nee Wadsworth died April 1913 in Napier aged 63 and John Scott Patterson a drover died October 1920 in Hastings aged 79.

1877 December, **Robert Henderson** 33 of Hastings married Annie Lincoln 25. Veteran Robert Henderson born in England arrived in New Zealand in 1860. Joined the Armed Constabulary at Auckland. Went with Captain Brown under orders to Wanganui. Saw service in Westmere and Taranaki, when they were after Titokowaru. Had not received a grant.

1877 December, **Ernest Sten Larson** a labourer of Hastings aged 39 resided in district for 5yrs married Annie Lonalan of Napier aged 27, resided in district for 20yrs, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. H. W. St Hill. The Rev. H. Woodford St Hill, his wife Mary Ann St Hill died at sea in January 1888 aged 60.

Possibly the first English Church wedding at St. Matthew's in Hastings –

1877 December, **Joseph John Tye** an Auctioneer of Napier aged 28 resided in district for 3 days married Frances Harriott Cole of Napier aged 22 resided in district for 4yrs, they were **married in the English Church in Hastings by Rev. J. C. Eccles.**

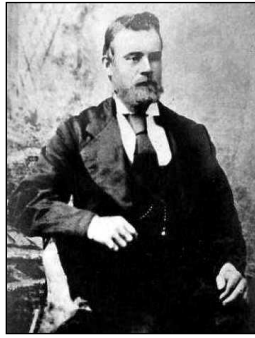
John Charles (Bardon) Eccles b: March 1840 in Cookstown Tyrone Ire, In February 1880 in Hawke's Bay he married Emma Beilby Rabone b: 1857 in Hawke's Bay. They had seven children - 1881 Charles Edward Eccles he married Alice Elizabeth Madison in 1918, 1883 William Herbert Eccles he died 1931 aged 48, 1885 Stuart Ling Eccles, 1887 Mary Ellen (Nellie) Eccles, 1890 Louis (Lewis) Sydney St Hill Eccles he died a child in 1891, June 1893 Martin Ashton St Hill Eccles and 1898 Frederick Jordan Eccles he died a child in 1901. In September 1879 Rev J. Eccles bought sections Nos. 218 £21, 217 £26 at M. R. Miller's auction sale of Thomas Tanner's East Hastings. In July 1882 Rev J. C. Eccles attended The Orangemen of Lodges celebration at the Hastings Town Hall for the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. In 1893 Emma Beilby and John Charles Eccles a clergyman Woodville. Rev John Charles (Bardon) Eccles died November 1926 aged 86 buried Waipawa and Emma Beilby Eccles nee Rabone died 1929 aged 72.

1877 December, Mary Ann (Molly) Tuohy was born in Hastings, the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Tuohy. Her parents moved to Waipukurau to settle. Thomas Tuohy b:1855, the son of Bridget and James Tuohy 1854 in New Zealand. In January 1877 he married Margaret O'Neill in Hawke's Bay. They had seven children. Thomas Tuohy died October 1923 in Hawke's Bay aged 68 and Margaret Tuohy nee O'Neill died August 1939 in Hastings aged 85.

1877 December, William Dickinson b:1853 in Melbourne Victoria, Aus, the son of Fran and Richard Dickinson, he married at Mr Bray's cottage at Clive by Rev A. Shepherd, Eliza Pell b: December 1860 in NZ the daughter of Hannah and Walton Pell. They were married in the presence of Frederick Charles Selby a butcher of Clive and W. C. Maddison a butcher of Clive. Daughter – August 1878 Ethel Elizabeth Dickinson she married George Edward Davis in 1900. They moved to Napier, William Dickinson a butcher died January 1905 in Napier aged 52 and Eliza Dickinson nee Pell died October 1947 aged 86.

1877 December 15, Birth – Renouf, the wife of John Renouf, of a daughter

1877 December, Birth – Joll at 'Harewood' Hastings the wife of Mr D. J. Joll, of a daughter.



David Josiah Joll b: September 1851 in Calstock Cornwall, Eng the son of Mary and David Joll and older brother of Benjamin Joll of Hastings. In December 1873 at 'Oak' Hawke's Bay he married Mary Jane Ebbett b: May 1849 at Cavan, Ireland the daughter of Eliza Jane and Moses Ebbett. They had seven children – December 1874 David Josiah Joll jnr in Hastings he had one son with Edith May Natrass in 1920. He died January 1969 in Brisbane Australia aged 94. June 1875 Herbert Stanley Joll at Hastings. December 1877 Maud Elizabeth Joll at Harewood, Hastings Birth on the 25th December, the wife of Mr D. J. Joll of a daughter, she married Septimus Ashcroft in 1903. They had one child during their marriage. She died on November 1935 in Hastings aged 56, July 1879 Frederick William Joll at Harewood Hastings he died in October 1879 within a year of his birth. August 1880 Birth, Joll - At Harewood, Hastings on August 21 the wife of Mr D. J. Joll, of a daughter. August 1880 Mary Beatrice Joll in Napier she married Arthur James Hartley Kirkham in 1906. She died in 1947 in Gisborne aged 67, 1882 Edith Maggie Joll in Napier she married Charles Albert Short in 1902, she died in 1964 at Mangere aged 82. October 1883 Mabel Helena Joll at Hastings she married William Henry Willis in 1908. They had one child she died in 1975 aged 92. January 1887 David Josiah Joll snr died at Harewood Hastings aged 36 he was related to John Henry Joll of Pukahu, Eliza Hawken nee Joll of Clive and Samson Treliving Joll. In 1890 Mrs Mary Jane Joll nee Ebbett remarried 1890 Edward James Whibley of the Riverslea Hop Gardens, they had one son 1891 Frederick Edwin Whibley. Mary Jane Whibley, Joll nee Ebbett died July 1930 aged 82.

Benjamin Joll b: March 1862 Calstock, Cornwall, Eng the son of Mary and David Joll and younger brother of David Josiah Joll 1887 - 1893 Benjamin Joll poss married to Jessie Joll of Hastings. Benjamin Joll died November 1940, in Liskeard, Cornwall, Eng aged 78.

1877, Wedding - **William Gigg snr** b: August 1848 Wiltshire Eng the son of Mary and James Gigg married at Hastings Mrs Annie Oppert nee Humphries b:1855 Three Kings, Auckland the daughter of George and Mary Humphries. In 1872 at Napier Annie Humphries married Hendrick Oppert b:1850 Germany, he died a young father in 1874 aged 24. They had one son - William Henry Oppert he first married Alice Taylor then Rose Taylor and lived in Hastings. William and Annie Gigg had nine children born at Hastings - 1878 Mary Jane Gigg she died September 1878 within a year of her birth, 1879 David Thomas Gigg he married Elizabeth Beatrice Annie Marwick in 1904, 1882 Joseph Gigg he died in 1909 aged 27, 1883 George Gigg he married Emma Juliana Wilson in 1905, January 1885 (Jerry) Edward James Gigg he married Ruby Johanson in 1910 he died November 1918 an Orderly at the Hastings Emergency Hospital died November 1918 Hastings aged 33, 1889 William Gigg he married Florence Mary Curd in November 1911, January 1890 (Mac) Alfred Charles Gigg he married Victoria Hall in 1917, August 1893 Ernest Silvanus Gigg and 1896 Oswald Arthur Gigg. 1917 WW1 William Gigg a clerk Tomoana Rd Hastings, David Thomas Gigg a butcher Outram Rd Hastings, Edward James Gigg a labourer Lyndon Rd Hastings and George Gigg a yardman 710 Dufferin St Hastings. William Gigg snr worked for the Gas Works in Hastings and died October 1896 aged 48 and Annie Gigg nee Humphries died October 1927 in Hastings aged 72. William's brother Joseph later bought a Riverslea section and settled in Hastings.

1877 December, £100 Reward - One Hundred Pounds will be paid to anyone giving to the police any information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who maliciously placed an obstruction, consisting of a quantity of Railway **Sleepers, on the Railway line** between the Hastings and Paki Paki Stations, within the hours of 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 a.m. of the 9th and 10th December. By order, W. J. MILLER, General Manager Napier Section New Zealand Railways. Napier, December 10, 1877.

1877, Mrs Margaret E. Ebbett nee Hicks b:1832 in Cavan Ireland died Hastings aged 45, the mother of William Hicks Ebbett an engineer.



1878, **John Scruby Giblin** b:1849 in Dunmow Essex the second son of Elizabeth and Charles Giblin at the residence of the bride's father Te Mata by the Rev A Shepherd he married Alice Mary Chambers b: 1856 the second daughter of Margaret Willis and John Chambers snr. They had three children - In October 1878, Birth, Giblin - At Mangateretere East on October 21, the wife of J. S. Giblin, of a daughter, 1878 Kathleen Louise Giblin, March 1881 Violet Jean Margaret

Giblin, Birth, Giblin - At Omatua on March 12th the wife of J. S. Giblin, of a daughter and 1884 Charles Chambers Giblin he married Yolande Langdale Sunderland in 1912. John Scruby Giblin died 1921 aged 72 and was buried in St. Brelade, Jersey and Alice Mary Giblin nee Chambers died December 1925 in Jersey aged 69.

1878, **Frederick Parsons** b: October 1853 in Auckland the son of Catherine and George Parsons married at Clive to Sarah Cheer b:1833 in England. They had two children - November 1877 Eleanor Maud Parsons at Meeanee she married James Davis and July 1880 Ellen Parsons at Clive, she died September 1880 within a year of her birth. Frederick Parsons died a young father in September 1883 in Clive aged 29 and Sarah Parsons nee Cheer died September 1916 in Greenmeadows aged 83.

1878, Peter Thorpe died at Hastings aged 38



1878 January, **Henry Eli Liley** b: 1854 in London married at Havelock North Mary Bee b: November 1858 in Nottinghamshire the daughter of Mary and George Bee. They had ten children at Havelock - August 1878 Ethel Jane Liley she married T. Butler in August 1908, June 1880 Frederick George Liley he married Winifred Anderson, 1880 Albert Henry Liley, May 1885 Sydney Liley at Hastings he married Maria MacDonald in January 1910, May 1887 Alice Liley, October 1890 Cyril Charles Liley he died as a child in March 1897, October 1892 Jessie Isobel Liley she died as a child in November 1893, July 1894 Leslie Liley, August 1897 Ralph Warren Liley and July 1902 Ruby Thelma Liley. Henry Eli Liley died January 1911 in Hastings aged 57 and Mary Liley nee Bee May 1931 in Havelock North aged 72.

1878 January, **Hastings Electoral Boundary**. Starting from Pakowhai pah on the old bed of the Ngaruroro River; thence following up the old bed of the Ngaruroro River to the ford at the Karamu pah; thence following along the west side of the road leading into the Te Aute road to its junction with that road ; thence following south-easterly along the Te Aute road to the eastern boundary of the Mangateretere block west; thence following along that boundary to the old bed of the Ngaruroro River, and along the old bed of the Ngaruroro River to where the Ngaruroro runs into the Waitio Creek; thence down that creek to the Tutaekuri Waimate Stream; thence down the Tutaekuri-waimate to the starting point at Pakowhai pah.

1878 January, Sections at Hastings appear to be on the rise in value. **Mr Higgins** bought some little time ago a quarter-acre section **near the blacksmith's shop**, with the view of having an hotel erected on it, the price being £350. He has since been offered £600 for it, but has refused. Two acres with a four roomed cottage on it about half a mile from the centre of the township with a small road frontage have recently been sold for £450 by Mr Lynne, who has gone up to occupy his section in the Heretaunga special settlement.

1878 January, Louisa Carter was born in Hastings, The daughter of Elizabeth and John Carter. She married William George Bauer in 1895.

FREEHOLD PROPERTY FOR SALE.
 HASTINGS.
 MR EDWARD LYNDON has received instructions from F. M. Chapman, Esq., who has left the Province, to offer for private sale the undermentioned valuable properties at Hastings—
 HASTINGS—Town Sections 265, 266, 267, 268, together with a Family Residence thereon.
 HASTINGS—Town Sections 68 and 69, sheds to be taken at a valuation.
 EDWARD LYNDON,
 250 Land and Estate Agent.
 FOR SALE.
 HASTINGS.—Town Sections 215, 216, 217, 218, 219. This block is bounded on three sides by a public road.
 Apply to
 EDWARD LYNDON,
 522 Land and Estate Agent.

LAND FOR SALE.
 HASTINGS.
 TWO SECTIONS in the above Township, Nos. 50 and 53.
 BENNETT & BROOKING.

1878 January, F. M. Chapman left and his property is for sale, plus town sections, 68 & 69 with sheds – later E. Beck and sections 50 & 53 Bennett & Brooking

**TO THE SETTLERS OF HASTINGS,
OMAHU, MARAEKAKAHO,
AND THE
SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.**

H R. HOLDER begs respectfully to announce that he has opened a Branch Saddlery Establishment in the township of Hastings, and hopes by supplying a good article at the lowest possible rates, to merit a share of their patronage. 403

1878 January 15, Mr Henry Richard Holder of Napier advertised he was opening a branch saddlery store in Hastings on Section No 300 till March 1879

Henry Richard Holder b: January 1828, Walsall Staffordshire, the son of Mary and Joseph Holder. In July 1856 he married Emma Hathaway They had three children. Henry Richard Holder died at Waikato in October 1910 aged 82.

1878 February, Alfred Mitchell Otton and Francis Snaith Western formed a partnership Otton and Western and they took over H. R. Holder's Napier business the opened a branch in Hastings on Omahu Rd

ESTABLISHED TWENTY YEARS.

Branch : Hastings-street.
Branch : Omahu road, Hastings.

OTTON & WESTERN,
LATE
H. R. HOLDER,
**SADDLERS, COLLAR AND HARNESS-
MAKERS,**

1878 March, Otton & Western, branch: Omahu Rd Hastings

In March 1878 - Many of our readers will notice no doubt with regret that Mr H. R. Holder one of the oldest traders in Napier is retiring from business. He has disposed of his stock-in-trade, both at Napier and Hastings to Messrs M. Otton and & F. S. Western, both of whom are practical saddlers. Mr Otton was lately foreman to Mr Henry Richard Holder and having entered into partnership with Mr F. S. Western for a short while, the new firm announce that they will offer the stock purchased from Mr Holder at greatly reduced prices.

Alfred Mitchell Otton a saddler, b: May 1848, the son of Emma and Thomas Otton, He married Mrs Mary Ellen Scoble nee Trebilcock in January 1875 at Napier. They had eight children. Alfred Mitchell Otton died April 1933 in Auckland aged 84.

Francis Snaith Western a saddler b: February 1856 in Hougham Kent, the son of Ellen and Charles Western. He went up to Auckland where he married Sarah Colebrook in July 1882. They had six children. Francis Snaith Western left Hawke's Bay, he died April 1943 in Tauranga aged 87.

I HEREBY give notice that in terms of a Bill of Sale, made between Alfred Mitchell Otton and Francis Snaith Western of the one part, and me, the undersigned, Henry Richard Holder, of the other part, and dated the fifth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, I have taken possession of all stock-in-trade, goods, and chattels, being in and upon the premises lately in the occupation of the said Alfred Mitchell Otton and Francis Snaith Western, situate in the Shakespeare-road, in Napier, and on Section No. 300, Township of Hastings. And I further give notice that all book and other debts due to the said Alfred Mitchell Otton and Francis Snaith Western, are assigned to me by the said deed, and that payment thereof must be made to me, the undersigned.

Dated this Eighth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine,
H. R. HOLDER.

Witness to the signature
of the said Henry
Richard Holder.

A. C. Dewes,
Articled Clerk to A. J. Cotterill,
1047 Solicitor, Napier,

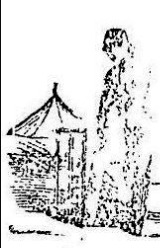
March 1879, Henry Richard Holder of Napier sold his Saddlers branch store at Section No 300 Hastings

March 1879, Mr H. R. Holder begs to announce that he has **re-opened** the Saddlery Establishments lately carried on by Messrs Otton and Western at Napier **and Hastings** and that all orders entrusted to his care will receive every attention and that the charges will be most moderate.

HERETAUNGA ROAD DISTRICT.
TAKE NOTICE.—The Valuation List for the Heretaunga District for the year 1878, is now open for Inspection at the Hastings School-house. All objections thereto must be left at the Resident Magistrate's Court, Napier, on or before the 15th day of February, addressed to the Assessment Court, and a copy of every such objection must be left at my house not less than seven days before the next sitting of the said Court.
WILLIAM O. McLEOD,
Clerk, Heretaunga Road Board.
Hastings, January 14, 1878. 431

NOTICE.
RATES due to the Hawke's Bay County Council must be paid at the Residence of the undersigned, near Hastings, on or before the 11th February next, after which date all unpaid rates will be sued for without further notice.
JOHN COLLINGE,
Collector.
January 28, 1878. 623

1878 January, The Heretaunga Road District valuations and Rates notice, by John Collinge

**HAWKE'S BAY COUNTY
CRICKET CLUB.**

AS Many of the Subscriptions to the above Club are still outstanding, members who have not paid are particularly requested to do so as soon as possible, to Mr D. WRIGHT, Hastings, or to undersigned.
Subscription, £1,
ERNEST TANNER,
Hon. Sec.
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1878 February, D. Wright and Ernest Tanner Hon sec **Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club**

1878 February, **Intercolonial Cricket Match – Australia v Hawke's Bay at Hastings.** The game was commenced at two in **Braithwaite's paddock at Hastings** about a mile from the railway station. There was

a very good wicket, though growled at by the Australians, who thought it rather lumpy. As they said they were suffering from the effects of the voyage and wished to work it off in the field.

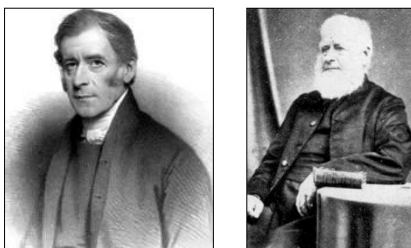
Cricket was again played in Hastings in March 1878 on the original Agriculture Society's paddock near Goodwin's Hall and a new **Country Districts Cricket Club formed** in September 1878.

NOTICE.

ALL Fences obstructing the thoroughfare of roads in the Hastings Township must be removed within fourteen days or legal proceedings will be taken.
By order of the Chairman.
WILLIAM O. M'LEOD,
Clerk Heretaunga Road Board.
Hastings, Feb. 1, 1878. 639

1878 February, Illegal fences across roads, William O. McLeod, clerk Heretaunga Road Board

1878 February 7 Thursday -The annual Ram Fair of Routledge Kennedy & Co sale was held at Hastings



1878 February 9, Death – Bishop of Waipu, Rev William Williams died at his residence in Napier aged 78 the father of James Nelson Williams of Hastings. **William Williams** b: July 1800 in Plumtre Nottinghamshire Eng the son of Mary and Thomas Williams, in July 1825 he married Jane Nelson b: on April 1801 in Nottinghamshire, Eng the daughter of Anna and James Nelson. They had ten children. Jane Williams nee Nelson died October 1896 aged 95.

1878, Another butcher operating in Hastings was George Stenn for a short time as did George Edgar Sluice trade as a butcher in Hastings in 1881. **George Stenn** - poss moved to Bay of Plenty and was married to Isabella.

1878 February 20, Birth - Sutton at Royden, wife of F. Sutton, of a daughter

1878 February, Fanny Rebecca Collison was born at Hastings, the daughter of Edward and Sarah Collison.



Edward Dalby Collison a farmer of Paki Paki

Mr **Edward Dalby Collison** b: October 1844 Leicestershire Eng the son of Rebecca and Robert Collison a sheepfarmer at 'Claremont' South Hastings. In May 1863 he married Sarah Carver b: February 1842 in East Leake, Nottingham Eng. They were married at St John's Church Leicester before he left for New Zealand with shipmate Mr W. L. England by the ship *Annie Wilson* which was chartered by a band of Non-conformists with the object of founding a Settlement in Albert land, Auckland. They arrived in September 1863 after a passage of 113 days. Mrs Sarah Collison followed two months later. The New Zealand War had broken out just previously and shortly after landing Mr Collison came to Hawke's Bay where he served in the Yeomanry Cavalry under Captain T. Tanner. Later he joined the militia and took part in the fight at Omaranui. They had six children – November 1864 Emma Sarah Collison 1864 at Tikokino she married Robert

Thompson Proctor in June 1889 at Hastings, December 1865 Edward Robert Collison at Tikokino he married Mary Hannah Irvine in December 1900 at Hastings, November 1867 Lizzie Susan Collison at Havelock North she married Thomas Holden in May 1895 at Hastings, 1870 Albert William Collison in Hawke's Bay he first married Annie Frances Bishop in 1896 then Harriet Emma in 1922, February 1874 Fanny Rebecca Collison in Hawke's Bay and June 1881 Hilston Lester Collison at Paki Paki he died 1882 in Hastings aged 9mths. Edward Dalby Collison a Servant / Hosiers Warehouseman died February 1914 in Havelock North aged 69 and Sarah Collison nee Carver died June 1915 in Havelock North aged 73.

FOR SALE,	
A	FEW tons of Large Brown Spanish Onions, grown by W. Goodwin, at £14 per ton, delivered at Hastings.
	Apply sharp to
982	W. GOODWIN, Post Office, Hastings.

1878 March, W. Goodwin advertising his onions

1878 February, Death, Chapman – At Hastings on February 25th Elsie youngest daughter of Elizabeth and Henry C. Chapman, aged 1 year. The funeral will leave the father's residence

1878 March, Death, **Kelly** - At Hastings on 12th March Louisa third and beloved daughter of John Joseph and Louisa Ann Kelly, aged 18 years. The funeral will leave her parents, residence at Hastings at 2 o'clock on Thursday. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1878 March, **Francis Hicks** bought land at Cambridge for a large Dairy Farm where he was reputed to be the first man in the Waikato to introduce the system of home separation of milk. Hicks married local school teacher Mary Allan in 1883, they had 13 children. Apparently Hicks eldest daughter aged around seven was present at the occasion when her father officially handed over the railway reserve land and she recalled the moment.

1878 March, A farewell was given by 50 residents to the Rev William Marshall and his wife who was leaving the district due to ill health.

1878 March, A petition was raised with 47 signatures for a second Hastings Hotel.

1878 March, Birth, McLeod - At Hastings on April 17th the wife of William O. McLeod, a daughter.

1878 March, Birth, Donnelly - At Crissoge on March 16, the wife of G. P. Donnelly, of a daughter.

1878 March, Alexander Grant Sutherland No 1 died at Hastings aged 9mths b: June 1877 at Maraetotara, Waimarama the infant son of William and Jemima Sutherland.

1878 July, Fritz Huth Mienhertzhagen Sutherland was born Hastings the son of Jemima and William Sutherland

William II Sutherland b: June 1845 Midlothian, Scot the son of Margaret and William Sutherland. In June 1864 William a private soldier married Jemima Grace Grant b: May 1842 in Sutherland, Scot the daughter of James and Jane Grant. They had 11 children. In October 1864 William & Jemima Sutherland immigrated to Adelaide South Australia to join William's mother Margaret McLeod who had married John Garrett. The first three sons were born at Inman Valley, South Australia - May 1865 James Grant Sutherland, September 1866 John Garrett Sutherland he married Isabella McCrae in September 1896 and December 1867 Donald Sinclair Sutherland. Around 1877 William and Jemima Sutherland and three sons had arrived in Napier. They settled at Maraetotara / Waimarama. Children born – May 1865 James Grant Sutherland, September 1866 John Garrett Sutherland he married Isabella McCrae, December 1867 Donald Sinclair Sutherland he married Mary Ann Sinclair, August 1869 Margaret Sutherland was born Waimarama she married William Paterson Stuart of the later Albert Hotel and later Neil William George McKenzie-Forbes, April 1871 Jane Grant Sutherland was born in Waimarama she married James Moroney in 1892, May 1873 Jemima Grant Sutherland she married Edwin Mann then Donald McArthur in 1926, August 1874 Walter Lorne Sutherland was born Waimarama, he married Rosina Maria Spackman in 1902, February 1876 William Alexander Sutherland he married Ellen Laurvig and Margaret Ingram, 1877 Alexander Grant Sutherland he died March 1878 within a year of his birth, July 1878 Fritz Huth Meinertzhagen Sutherland he married Maggie Ella May Harding, 1880 Alexander Grant Sutherland 2, he died as a child April 1885 in Hastings aged 4. 1877 William was engaged to bring sheep to Hawke's Bay for Walter Campbell and Fritz Meinertzhagen of Waimarama Station. The sheep were off-loaded at the bottom of Onepoto Gully (Main St) an area of Napier later raised by the 1931 Quake. William II became head shepherd at Waimarama and the family lived at Maraetotara where eight more children were born. By early 1880 the family had moved into Hastings east, William II Sutherland a mail carrier of Hastings was bankrupted in April 1880 he died suddenly in June 1881 aged 35. Jemima practiced midwifery and her sons took over the Waimarama mail run which was later passed down to the younger brothers. The sons all left Hastings while the daughters Margaret, Jane and Jemimia remained, although many of their children were buried in Waimarama. In January 1882, Death, Sutherland - At Dunedin on the 11th December, Miss Ann Sutherland, daughter of the late Mr John Sutherland of Mataikuna, aged 27. Jemima Grace Sutherland nee Grant died March 1919 at Edgeley Rd Hastings aged 76.

1878 March, Saturday, The current proprietors of the Hawke's Bay Herald celebrated their 7th Anniversary and put on a Special Train from Napier to Hastings for their friends and employees picnic – **a game of cricket was played on the first Agriculture Society's paddock (later Police Station area) near the railway line where a tent was pitched, a dinner was later provided by Mr Beecroft in Goodwin's Hall.** Later the Hawke's Bay Herald set up an office in Hastings.

1878 April, The drought was effecting the artesian wells - no longer flows around Hastings south and Paki Paki where pumping out was required.

1878 April, Extensive additions to the Railway Hotel at Hastings are being tendered for by Thomas R. Cooper architect

Thomas Russell Cooper b:1825 a well-known architect. He came to the colony in the very early days and participated in several gold rushes before settling down to the practice of his profession. He later moved to Napier where he died November 1907 aged 82.

FENCING NOTICE.

To J. Pocock, J. M'Kenzie, W. Ebbett, and Walters, or others, the owners of rural sections Nos. 20, 22, 24, and 27 on the Plan of the Arlington Estate.

IN pursuance of the "Fencing Act, 1874," I hereby give you notice that I, the undersigned William Goodwin, the owner of rural sections numbered 21 and 23 on the above plan, require you to assist in making, in equal proportions, a dividing fence between the above-mentioned sections belonging to me and the above-mentioned sections belonging to you, and that in default of your so doing I shall proceed to make the whole of the said dividing fence and call upon you to pay one-half the cost of making the same.

Dated this 29th April, 1878.
596 WILLIAM GOODWIN.

1878 April, William Goodwin's fencing, names his adjoining owners - J. Pocock, J. McKenzie, W. Ebbett and Walters

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,
by Amenia, on April 15, 1878.
Bay Mare, Star on forehead; about 14 hands high; branded P on near cheek, and like W H on near shoulder.
Will be sold this day fortnight unless redeemed.
W. A. BEECROFT,
Poundkeeper.
April 16, 1878. 433

1878 April, Impounded by Amenia

**BENNETT & BROOKING'S
LIST OF PROPERTIES FOR SALE.**

LAND—FREEHOLD.

HASTINGS—Town Sections Nos. 3, 4, 5, 50 and 53, each containing about one quarter of an acre. These sections are near the Railway Station, and would make capital business sites.

1878 April, Hastings Town Sections 3, 4, 5, 50 and 53 for sale near the railway station

N O T I C E.

ON and after this date R. WALKER will run a Conveyance twice a week, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, for Passengers and Goods from Hastings to Maraekakaho, Kereru, and surrounding districts.

LIST OF RATES—

For Passengers 3s 6d each.
 ,, Parcels, under 1 cwt. ... 1s
 ,, Heavy Goods 25s per ton, free of Storage
R. WALKER,
Maraekakaho:

1878 April, Robert Walker a storekeeper and boarding house operator at Maraekakaho to run a passenger and goods service to Hastings

Robert Walker b:1836 Eng mother maiden name Thiess, married Annie Boulter at Paki Paki aged 32, he died June 1879 aged 43, 18 years in NZ, Mrs Walker sold up in February 1880.

1878 April, Agnes Rosa Fergusson was born at Clive the daughter of Rosannah and James Robert Fergusson she married Charles John (aka Carl Johan) Olsen. **James Robert Fergusson** b: August 1838 in Logierait, Perthshire, Scot the son of Jean and John Fergusson, in July 1877 at Havelock North he married Rosannah Turner b: December 1858 in Great Sampford, Essex, Eng the daughter of Jane and Hezrai Turner. They had eight children - April 1878 Agnes Rosa Fergusson at Clive she married Charles John (aka Carl Johan) Olsen, March 1880 Edna Jane Fergusson in Napier, September 1881 James Edward Fergusson at Whakatu, May 1884 Robert Donald Fergusson at Napier, June 1885 Mary May Fergusson at Whakatu, May 1888 Rose Fergusson at Whakatu, January 1891 Francis William Fergusson at Hastings, he married Ada Florence (Poppy) Morgan in December 1913 and October 1893 Ellen Dinah Fergusson at Clive. James Robert Fergusson died March 1896 in Hastings aged 57. In March 1909 at Hastings Mrs Rosannah Fergusson nee Turner married John Kerr. Mrs Rosannah Kerr / Fergusson nee Turner died August 1929 in Hastings aged 70.

1878 May, A steam engine is now being used in driving piles for the new bridge across the Ngaruroro River at West Clive, Angus McKay contractor.

S K A T I N G R I N K .

H A S T I N G S .

GOODWIN'S HALL will be Opened for Rinking every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY EVENING from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m., during the months of June and July, or at any time during the day for Private parties.

W. A. BEECROFT,
 Proprietor.

May 30, 1878.

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1878 May, Skating was popular at Napier, Waipawa, Waipukurau and Hastings – **Goodwin's Hall** was fairly patronised now under the proprietor of Mr Beecroft.

KNIGHT BROTHERS,
COAL AND TIMBER MERCHANTS,
H A S T I N G S .

SAWN TIMBER (TONGUED AND GROOVED),
Fencing Posts, Strainers, House Blocks,
FIREWOOD AND COALS,
Hay, Straw, Chaff, Corn and Crushed Corn,
 ALWAYS ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

The above will be Sold at Current Prices, and can be delivered to any part of the country.

Orders executed for all kinds of Agricultural Machinery, imported direct from the Home Markets.

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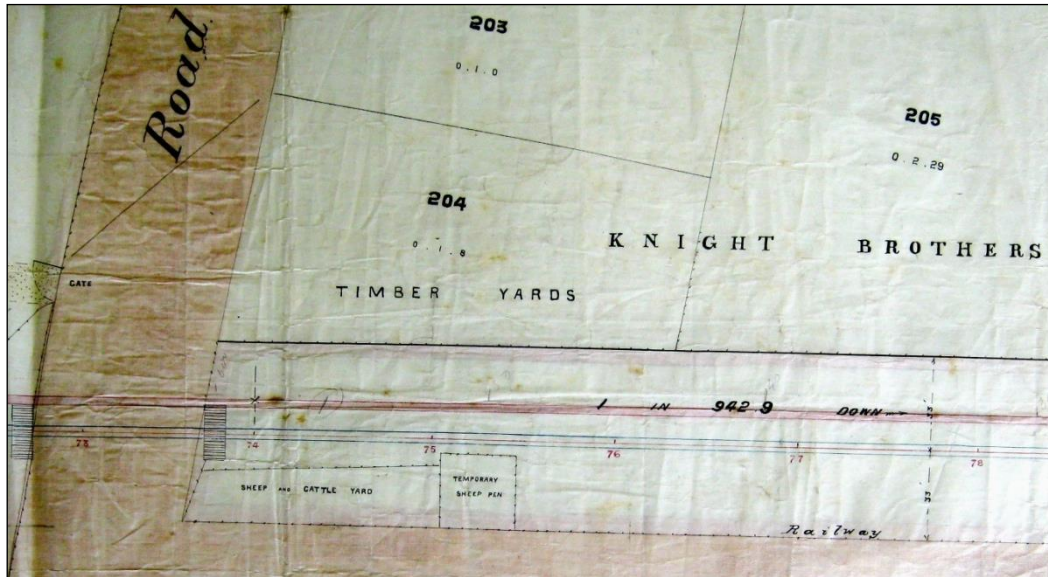
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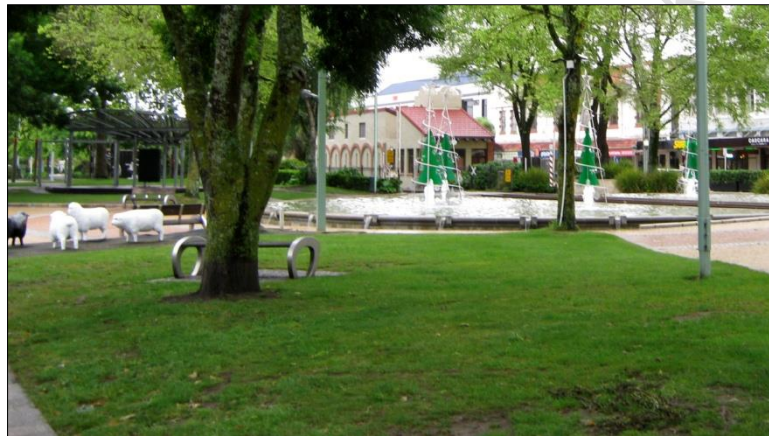
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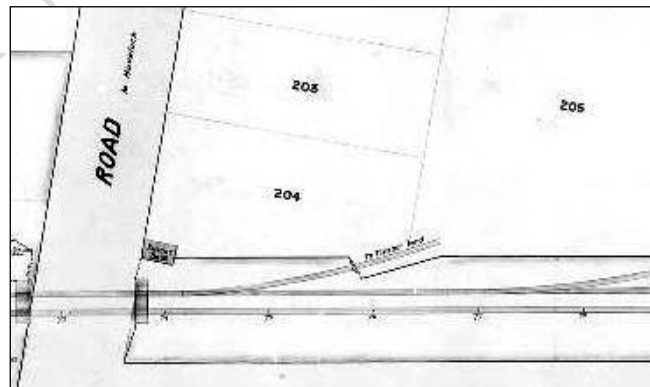
1878, Knight Brother's machinery produced tongue & grooved dressed timber



Knight Brothers, Timber Yards Havelock Rd (Heretaunga St east) next to the railway line for a siding, a Sheep & Cattle yard with temporary sheep pen along the Railway Rd Reserve



Today – Tourist sheep now situated close to where the first original Railway sheep and cattle yard and temporary sheep pen were, later this land became water storage tanks – large metal tanks for fire fighting purposes, 1934 Town clock built, 1946 WW2 Army sandbag info centre



Knight Brother's timber yard and private siding. In October 1880 Hawke's Bay County Council - From Messrs Knight, Bros., Hastings explaining that the delay in the carrying out of their contract for carting timber arose from the bad state of the roads. In August 1881 plans for Messrs Knight Bros new building at Hastings can be seen with the architect Mr Cooper and also at Hastings, around 1881 Knight Bro's built a shanty office at the entrance to their timber yard, in April 1892 it was moved to the rear to become part of their sash and door factory, around 1898 after Robert Holt bought the factory and the old shanty office was shifted to King St nth to become a stable for their Firewood & Coal site

1878 May, **Donald McDonald** married Mary McDonald eldest daughter of James McDonald at Pukahu by the Rev Alexander Shepherd. But sadly Mary died nine months later in January 1879 at Pukahu, Donald McDonald died 1939.

1878 June, Birth notice – Ebbett at Hastings on the 24th June the wife of Mr Wm. Ebbett, a son.

1878 June, Rose Hannah Helen Love was born in Hastings, the daughter of George and Emma Love, she died as a child in August 1887 at Hastings

1878 June, We hear that Mr W. Black is an applicant for a license for a second hotel at Hastings and that his petition is signed by over 40 persons who regard his application favourably.

1878 June, It is stated that the Maori litigation is to be re commenced in relation to the Heretaunga block. A memorial of *lis pendes* has been registered against all the land in the block, including the township of Hastings, by **Karaitiana Takamoana**, in a suit against Gordon and others.

<p>IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS. By George Love, Dark Bay Mare, black points, about 13½ hands high, branded like P on near shoulder, and shod both fore feet. Damages, 30s. Will be sold on Tuesday, 13th August, at 12 o'clock noon, unless redeemed. W. A. BEECROFT, Poundkeeper, July 29, 1878. 564</p>
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1878 July, Impounded at Hastings by George Love for W. A Beecroft

1878 July, Birth. Heslop - On July 27, at Chesterhope, the wife of **William Heslop**, Esq., of a daughter

1878 July, A petition was raised to abolish the Hawke's Bay Toll Gates at Tareha's Bridge - Awatoto and the new Taradale road.

1878 July, **James McMillan** 28 a labourer married **Margaret Liddy** 25 of Hastings 9mths in the district, married at the Mission Chapel Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier – they later settled at Hampden.

1878 July, John Cammock was born in Karamu, the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock snr, he married Flora Smith in May 1918.

Second English Church wedding in Hastings –

1878 July, **James Streynshand Master** aged 41 a Native Office Clerk of Napier married Sarah Light aged 30 of Napier 5yrs in the district, married at the **English Church at Hastings** by Rev G. C. Eacles.

1878 July, Hawke's Bay County Council – Town of Hastings - Mr Williams from the Heretaunga Road Board laid on the table a plan showing certain alterations in the district of the town of Hastings and gave notice that he would 1 move at the next sitting of the Council that the matter be taken into consideration.

<p>TO CARPENTERS. TENDERS are invited, Material and Labour, for the Erection of a Two- roomed Cottage at Hastings. Tenders close on TUESDAY. Apply to J. POCOCK, Surrey House. August 20, 1878. 758</p>
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1878 August, Tenders wanted for two room cottage at Hastings

1878 August, **Samuel Anderson** aged 22 a carpenter of Hastings 2mths in the district, married Mary Ann Gill aged 20, mother Ellen Gill of Napier. They were married at the house of Rev. D. Sidey in Napier

1878 August, Tenders sought from carpenters to erect a two roomed cottage at Hastings, J. Pocock

1878 August, Annie Elizabeth Freemantle was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Walter Edwin Freemantle, she married Philip Thomas Fargher in 1899.

Walter Edwin Freemantle b: June 1850 in Stockbridge Hampshire, Eng the son of Mary and William Freemantle., in January 1870 he married Elizabeth Petty b: November 1849 in Nursling Hampshire, Eng. In November 1873 they arrived at Napier via *Invererne* Elizabeth 25 and Walter aged 25 a Policeman and Schoolmaster. They had eight children - 1870

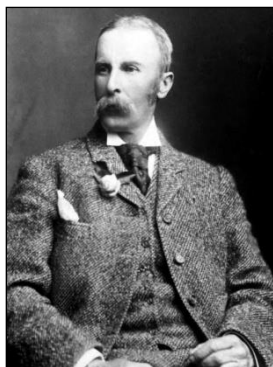
Lydia M. Freemantle she died 1873, 1872 Albert Edwin Freemantle he married Ada she died November 1891 at Hastings, 1875 Walter Henry Freemantle, 1878 Annie Elizabeth Freemantle, 1880 Amy Lydia Freemantle, March 1884 William Charles Freemantle at Hastings he married Mary Agnes Gradwell in November 1908, 1885 George Wren Freemantle he married Pearl Anne Murray Glass in 1908 and 1890 Violet Isabel Freemantle. They resided in Hastings 1878 – 1885. Walter Edwin Freemantle died January 1923 in Onga Onga aged 72 and died on July 1927 in Hawke's Bay aged 77.

1878 August, Denis Carter Donovan a young father died at Hastings aged 31.

In August 1878, Alfred Cross was born at Clive the son of Douglas (Dullo) Mary and George Henry Cross, he married Charlotte Hellyer in February 1903 at Hastings. **George Henry Cross** b: 1849 in Wellington the son of Hannah and John Cross in May 1865 at Napier he married Douglas (Dullo) Mary Villers b: May 1849 in Wellington. They had eight children. Douglas (Dullo) Mary Cross nee Villers died September 1931 in Napier aged 82 and George Henry Cross died June 1933 in Napier aged 84.

1878 August, Thomas Morrison of Napier died at Hastings aged 44, the father of George Wilson Morrison a watchmaker of Hastings, his mother Isabella Kennedy had died July 1877 in Napier aged 49.

1878 August, Mr Brathwaite moved at the HB County Council meeting that the portion of Lyndon Rd bounded on the east by Railway Rd and on the west by Market St in the township of Hastings be closed subject to the conditions imposed by the Ratepayers recent meeting.



Robert Ashley Warre Brathwaite b: September 1844 London, the son of Elizabeth Jane and Miles Brathwaite both born in the Caribbean Islands. Robert Brathwaite had arrived here in 1864, he took part in the fight of Oamaru in 1866 where he was slightly wounded and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. He afterwards joined the cavalry in which he attained the rank of lieutenant, and was engaged against the natives after the Poverty Bay and Mohaka massacres, then he managed "Riverslea" about four years. In July 1874 at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev John Townsend BA he married he married Caroline Agnes Wilson b: April 1854 NSW Aus. Following her father's death in Australia Mrs Braithwaite at the age of 17 came to NZ to stay with her uncle Major Edward Green of the 65th Regiment. The barracks at that time were on the site of the present Napier Public Hospital. They had eight children – May 1875 Arthur Holberton Miles Brathwaite, 1876 Harold Ashley Brathwaite, April 1878 Lionel Eric Brathwaite, October 1879 Norman Esdaile Brathwaite, In October 1879 - Birth at Eskdale, Petane on October 30, the wife of Robert Brathwaite, of a son, March 1881 Frank Ashley Brathwaite, March 1881, Birth, Brathwaite - At Illawarra on the 6th March, the wife of Robert Brathwaite of a son, November 1883 George Arnold Brathwaite, August 1888 Kathleen Agnes Brathwaite at Hastings she married William Hamilton Maitland in 1913 and December 1890 Jack Lister Brathwaite at Hastings he married Dorothy Beatrice Austin in 1918. Robert an early sheepfarmer of Mohaka. Mrs Braithwaite made her first journey to Mohaka on an old steamer the *Bella*, thence to her future home on a sledge drawn by bullocks over rough tracks. There were no roads or no white neighbours near. In spite of the stress and hardships of those days Mrs Braithwaite was at times unavoidably alone with her small children only a short distance from the scene of the Mohaka River massacre by Te Kooti and his followers. Around 1886 they moved to Havelock North then around 1896 settled in Hastings. Robert Brathwaite was secretary to the Hastings Building Society and has been for many years registrar of births deaths and marriages, and vice-president of the Athenaeum and a member of the Hastings Borough Council. Robert Ashley Warre Brathwaite died June 1933 at Hastings aged 88 and Caroline Agnes Wilson died December 1946 in Hastings aged 92. Robert had two brothers - Henry Moore Brathwaite and James Butcher Brathwaite.

1878 September, John Harris an early settler of Hastings 5yrs in the district, married at the house of Rev D. Sidey, Napier Mary Jane McDonald 25 of Hastings 3 ½ yrs in the district. **John 'Jack' Harris** b: August 1857 in Cornwall, Eng the son of Thamazine and Joseph Harris and Mary Jane McDonald b: August 1853 Donegal Londonderry Ire the daughter of Agnes and John McDonald. His mother Thamazine Harris had died at Hastings September 1877 aged 41 and her mother Agnes Mary Ann McDonald nee Halse had died March 1878 in Havelock North aged 53. They moved to Wanganui and raised 12 children - June 1879 Agnes Mary Harris, she died June 1880 within a year of her birth, June 1880 Mary Thomazine Harris, April 1882 Annie Harris, March 1884 Flora McDonald Harris she married William Albert Walther in July 1910, February 1885 John Harris jnr, January 1887 Alexander 'Dick' Harris he died August 1915 in Çanakale Turkey aged 28, June 1888 Alfred Harris, August 1889 Maude Dobbie Harris at Woodville, March 1891 twins - Joan Harris and Joseph Henry Harris, he died October 1891 within a year of his birth, June 1892 twins - Elsie Harris and Percy (Spud) Harris. Elsie died September 1892 within a year of her birth. The family had moved to Woodville where

John was manager for Hon J. D. Ormond. Mary Jane Harris nee McDonald died at Woodville September 1893 aged 40 leaving eight children. In 1908 'Jack' John Harris married Mrs Emily Jones nee Mist b: July 1868 in Woodgreen Hampshire Eng the daughter of Mary and Vince Mist. She had eight children from her previous marriage to David Jones who died at Woodville in July 1902 aged 46. Later Emily and John Harris moved to Hastings. 'Jack' John Harris a farmer of Havelock North died at Hastings August 1927 aged 69 and Emily Harris / Jones nee Mist died November 1954 aged 86.

John Harris of Clive b:1828 in Taynton Oxfordshire the son of (Betty) Elizabeth Lawrence and Thomas Harris, around 1855 in Birkshire he married Elizabeth Herens b:1834 in Broadwell, Oxfordshire. They had three sons and four daughters born in Taynton Oxfordshire Eng – 1856 Fanny Harris, 1859 Anne Harris she married Francis Collinge in October 1876, 1861 Maria Harris she married Richard Tucker fifth son of Mr Edward Tucker in September 1878 at St. Mark's Church West Clive by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, January 1864 Raymond Harris he married Susan Alice Bulled in November 1889, March 1865 Clara Harris she married Charles Alfred Sellars in July 1912, 1869 Samuel Harris he married Esma Kent in July 1916 and March 1871 Hiram Harris he lost his father when he was 7 he married Mary Jane Corbin in February 1909. The family arrived at Napier in November 1874 via *Hudson*. John Harris a gardener died October 1880 at Clive aged 52. Surviving - 3 males 4 females and Elizabeth Harris nee Herens poss married James Waters in 1882 NZ.

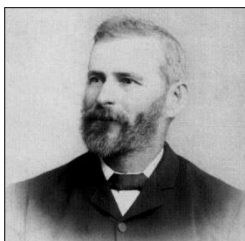
1878 September, **Richard Tucker**, fifth son of Mr Edward Tucker married Maria Harris third daughter of Elizabeth and John Harris of Clive. They were married at St. Mark's Church, West Clive.



1878 September, **Richard Tucker** b: January 1856 at Auckland the fifth son of Emma and Edward married at St. Mark's Church West Clive by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, Maria Harris b: 1861 Taynton Oxfordshire, Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and John Harris of West Clive. They had 11 children - December 1879 William Tucker 1880 January Birth, Tucker - At Waitanga on the 28th December, the wife of Richard Tucker, of a son, 1881 Annie Tucker, 1883 Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Tucker she married William (Jack) Fulford in 1904, 1884 Emily Tucker she married Harry Kemp on March 1910, 1887 Joseph Tucker, 1889 Catherine Tucker, 1891 Raymond Tucker, 1892 Emily Tucker, 1894 Lillian May Tucker, 1898 Gertrude Tucker and 1904 Richard Maurice Hilton Tucker. In September 1896 Richard Tuckers fellmongery works on the Havelock Rd, he learned his present business in Hawke's Bay and is an expert on everything appertaining to wool and has been engaged on several occasions to classify the 'Maraekakaho' clip. In October 1904 Messrs R. Tucker and Co, notify that they have purchased Mr S. H. Knight's well-known wool-scouring and fellmongery works at Whakatu beside the river. Richard was a member of the Havelock School Committee and the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society. Richard Tucker died December 1922 at Hastings aged 66 and Maria Tucker nee Harris died December 1930 at Whakatu, aged 69.

Frederick Tucker b: April 1851 of the firm of Messrs R. Tucker and Company is the son of Emma and the late Mr Edward Tucker an old colonist, he was educated in Auckland and for many years afterwards was engaged in station work in Hawkes Bay. In March 1874 Frederick Tucker married Emily Howse a daughter of Mr Edward Howse of Puketapu. This lady passed away in 1893, leaving a family of five sons and four daughters. Frederick Tucker was a member of the Mangateretere School Committee and the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society he died December 1912 in Havelock North aged 61.

1878 September, Death, Cooper - At Havelock, Letitia the beloved wife of James Cooper. Friends are respectfully invited to the funeral. James Cooper a carter and coach proprietor of the Havelock to Hastings return. James married Margaret Loughlin Vaughan in August 1879.



James Cooper b: March 1841 in Haxey Lincolnshire Eng the son of Mary and John Cooper. James arrived at Auckland in June 1863 via the ship *War Spirit*. James was accompanied by Roland D'Anvers, brother to Boswell Danby D'Anvers of Havelock North. In August 1865 in HB he married Letitia Taylor b: November 1841 in Shinrone Offaly the daughter of Catherine and Thomas Taylor. They had seven children - 1866 John Cooper he died January 1867, July 1867 Mary Letitia Cooper she married George William Symonds in 1895, December 1868 Dora Theresa Cooper she married Peter McHardy, May 1870 James William Taylor Cooper, January 1872 Lawrence Taylor Cooper he married Sarah Ann

McGregor in April 1897 at Hastings, February 1874 John Thomas Cooper he died September 1874 within a year of his birth and 1875 Francis Frank Cooper he married Annie Palethorpe then Maisie Evelyn Wilson. Letitia Cooper nee Taylor died September 1878 in Havelock North aged 36. In 1871 James Cooper, Havelock North freehold Te Mata block containing 10 acres.

In August 1879 at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, James Cooper married Magarette Loughlin Vaughan b: March 1856 in Ludlow Shropshire the daughter of Maria and Isaac Charles Vaughan. They had eight children - June 1880 Charlotte Maude Cooper she married Frederick Thorp in January 1903, 1882 Bertram Cooper, April 1883 Rose Caroline Cooper, February 1885 Hilda Mary Cooper she married Robert Albert Adams in January 1915, December 1886 Harry Oswald Cooper he died May 1958 at Hastings aged 71, April 1889 Tom Lester Cooper in Hastings he died February 1909 aged 19, January 1893 Margaret Letitia Cooper she married Edgar Buckley Worsnop in 1920 and July 1896 John Vaughan Cooper he died December 1917 in France aged 21 and was buried in Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

In October 1863 A & P Show, D'anvers Paddock, Havelock, James was entered to represent his employer, John Chambers in the ploughing contest. In May 1878 James was successful in a tender to metal the Te Aute Rd between Napier and Paki Paki - nigh on 19 miles. In 1880 - 1885 James Cooper a farmer at Mangateretere. In August 1887 James Cooper section 51, Havelock North, James was successful in leasing 6-acres for a period of ten years lying on the eastern side to the Havelock Rd between the village and the bridge. James Cooper a carter then commenced his coach proprietor between Havelock and Napier, In December 1893 James Cooper with his coach from Hastings to Napier met with a loss when crossing the old bed of the Ngaruroro River at the Karamu, the flood water had reached the top of the fencing on either side and one of the horses got frightened and through its plunging was drowned. A horseman came along at the time and assisted in disengaging the drowned horse. With the aid of his friend and by perseverance harnessed the other horse to the end of the pole and thus succeeded in getting the coach clear of the river which continued rising all the time. Mr Cooper has general sympathy in his loss. Anderson's coach was in advance of Coopers and fortunately got over without mishap. In 1899 he sold his coach business to Mr J. T. Harvey of Napier who carried on the business with his brother - Messrs John Thomas Harvey and William Harvey coach proprietors. James Cooper died October 1899 in Havelock North aged 58 he had resided in the district 40 years, Margaret Loughlin Cooper nee Vaughan died April 1942 in Hawke's Bay aged 86.

Isaac Charles Vaughan b: January 1818 in Liverpool, Lancashire, Eng the son of Mary and Richard Vaughan, in August 1841 at Ipswich Suffolk he married Maria Henrietta Green b: December 1821 in Nayland, Suffolk. They had 13 children - March 1856 Magarette Loughlin Vaughan she married James Cooper in August 1879, January 1860 Henry Green Vaughan at Diddlebury, Shropshire he married Alice Jane Harding in February 1909, he died June 1942 in Havelock North aged 82, January 1846 Richard Green Vaughan at Coggeshall, Essex, Eng he died October 1938, in Hastings aged 92. 1890 Isaac Charles Vaughan a book keeper at Havelock North, Henry Vaughan a joiner at Havelock North and Richard Green Vaughan a baker at Havelock North. Isaac Charles Vaughan died April 1895 in Havelock North aged 77 and Maria Henrietta Vaughan nee Green died April 1898 in Havelock North aged 76.

The Country Districts Cricket Club formed –

1878 September, A meeting of persons interested in the formation of a cricket club, to be called the "**Country Districts Cricket Club**" was held in the Hastings Railway Hotel on Saturday, and, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was largely attended. Mr T. Bishop was voted to the chair and after reading the advertisement convening the meeting, called on any gentleman present to speak on the subject. Mr Brathwaite said he had been requested by several gentlemen to convene a meeting and had done so, as he had, and would always take, a lively interest in the game. After a few preliminaries, officers were elected as follows - Mr Thomas Tanner President, Mr J. N. Williams Vice-President, Mr Ernest Tanner Hon. Sec, Mr Wright Treasurer. The following gentlemen were also appointed a Committee of Management - Messrs Brathwaite, Moore, McLeod, Jos. Williams, Somerville, Warrilow and Furnace. Several other things of importance were discussed and a subscription list was then opened to which over thirty members attached their names. The usual vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. The central position of Hastings gives the new club a great advantage and that together with the spirit with which the project is being taken up, renders it not unlikely that the club will eventually become the principal one in Hawke's Bay. We hear that a challenge sent by the Star Club to the new club has been accepted and is to be played on the 9th of November next at Hastings. In October 1878 a singles v married players match was played in Hastings, In October 1878 A cricket match was played at Hastings between two teams chosen from the Star Cricket Club. Mr Gilbert was chosen captain of one team and Mr Upchurch of the opposing one. The game resulted in Mr Gilbert's team being the winners with 179 runs against their opponents' 99. The highest score in the match was made by Mr Gilbert, who contributed 38 runs to the total. In November 1878 A cricket match will be played at Hastings between eleven of the Napier Star Cricket Club and eleven of the Hastings Cricket Club,

In January 1878, A cricket match is to be played at Hastings on Boxing Day between the Star Club and the Tradesmen's Club. The ground will be the same as that on which the match with the Australians was played - Braithwaite's paddock at Hastings about a mile from the railway station. They moved to the new A & P racecourse with an 8 acre cricket ground. In October 1878 A cricket match will take place at Hastings on Friday next, 1st proximo, **between the married and single** of the Hawke's Bay County Club. The following gentlemen will comprise the players: - Married: Messrs Brathwaite, Liddle, Gillman, Otton, Fitzroy, Wright, Freemantle, Sainsbury, L. Campbell, Furnace, Ford, McLeod, Bishop. Single: J. Williams, Rhodes, J. Moore, Pilling, Tanner, Dewes, Kettle, Goudy, Chambers, Sladen, Chapman, Whittaker, Warriton, McKay, Brown. This will be the first match played by the club and we hope to see a large muster.

By 1879' Districts' no longer part of club name, In February 1879 those members of the Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club who have not paid up their subscriptions to do so as soon as possible. The return match between the club and the Star Club will take place at Hastings. The team of the County Club will consist of Messrs Sladen, Gillman, Joseph Williams, Fitzroy, Brathwaite, Sainsbury, Tanner, Kettle, Moore, Dewes and Newton, with Major Richardson as twelfth man. In July 1879 A general meeting of members of the Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club is called for Saturday next at Hastings to consider proposals from the Hawke's Bay **Agricultural Society relative to the lease of a cricket ground.**

NOTICE.	
A MEETING of the Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club will be held at Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings, on TUESDAY, the 13th, at 7.30 p.m.	
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July 1880, Joseph H. Williams, Hon Sec Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club

In September 1880 The cricketing season appears to have fairly commenced in this district. There are to be two matches on the county ground at Hastings during the Agricultural Show days. In September 1880 on the evening of Wednesday the 6th proximo, there is to be a dramatic performance in the schoolroom at Hastings in aid of the County Cricket Club. We do not know why they should require aid, but they do and as they may have been put to considerable expense in getting their ground in order, and cricketers in their neighbourhood are not numerous, we trust their friends will muster in large numbers to assist them. We understand that a goodly number of local amateurs have promised to take part in the performance, which is to be made a thoroughly popular one. In October 1880 The Hawke's Bay Cricket Club held its third annual meeting on last Friday evening at Hastings. There was a good attendance, showing that considerable interest is taken by the members in the welfare of the Club. Mr Beilby was voted to the chair, and called upon the lion, secretary, Mr J. H. Williams to read the following report : - "The committee have to congratulate the members on the financial position of the club. During the last season few matches were played, owing to our not having a good ground. However, our ground having had careful looking after bids fair to be second to none in the colony. It only now remains for the members, by attending practice and doing all they can to further the interests of the Club to make it occupy the position of leading Club in the province." The hon. treasurer then read the balance-sheet. The report and balance-sheet were passed as read. The following officers were re-elected : - President, Mr T. Tanner ; Vice-President, Mr J. N. Williams. Mr Braithwaite, in proposing Mr J. H. Williams for re-election to the office of Secretary, said that only for the exertions of Mr Williams the Club would now be a thing for the past. He had worked hard at the ground, and the good order it was in was mainly owing to his exertions. Mr Moore seconded the motion, and quite concurred in the remarks of Mr Braithwaite. The motion was passed unanimously. Mr Fitzroy was re-elected to the office of Treasurer. The following gentlemen were elected a General Committee : - Messrs Braithwaite, E. Tanner, Wright, Liddle, Furniss, Beilby, and Bishop. Match Committee - Messrs Braithwaite, E. Tanner and Williams. Ground Committee - Messrs J. F. Williams and Fitzroy. Auditors - Messrs Beilby and Right. Messrs Wallace and Kelly were elected members of the Club. A vote of thanks to the Chairman terminated the proceedings. **The Club is certainly to be congratulated on the splendid order they have put their ground in.** They play their first match on Wednesday, 6th inst., against an eleven of Waipawa County. In November 1880 Cricket - Heretaunga v Te Aute - An excellent game of cricket was played between the above elevens on the Hastings grounds on Saturday last. The Heretaunga team having won the toss sent their opponents to the wickets. The Te Aute men ran the score up to the respectable figure of 114, the steady batting of Williams, who scored 30 from his own bat and carried it out, contributing largely to this result. The bowling of the Hastings men was confessedly weak, if we except Grant, who bowled steadily almost throughout the game. In their first innings Heretaunga only managed to put together 43. They consequently followed their innings and this time scored 66, thus making in the two innings a total of 109, five less than the Dumber scored by Te Aute in the one innings. On the other hand the batting of some of their men was much admired indeed, during the second innings while Tanner; St. Hill, Nelson and Scrooby held the wickets and Ludbrook and Lemuel were bowling, the game was in all respects a really good one Alexander Williams as a backstop, and Christian in the field, both deserve special mention for the clever way in which they handled the ball. It is proposed, we believe, to play the return match at the same place on Saturday next, when a very close game may be anticipated as Heretaunga will probably see that it is better provided with bowlers than on the present occasion. In January 1881 A cricket match was played at Hastings on Saturday between the Hawke's Bay County C. C. and the Port Ahuriri C. C. The match resulted in a draw through the Port Ahuriri team having to leave for home before it could be finished, but it was much in favour of the County Club. In January 1881 A cricket match will be played at Hastings between the Port Ahuriri and the Napier Clubs. The match was played at Hastings yesterday on a splendid pitch on the Hawke's Bay County's ground; The weather was beautifully fine at the start, but about midday it began to blow very hard, obliquely across the pitch. Play was started at 10 o'clock when Edwards the Captain of the Napier Club having won the toss decided to go to the wickets. Liddle went on bowline for the Port and with the fifth ball took Watkins' wicket. Luke, the other bowler soon had H. Martin's bales with an over toss, G. White's by a similar ball and Gilbert's wicket the next ball. Carnell was also soon disposed of by Liddle with a full pitcher, making five men out for 4 runs. Edwards followed at the willow, making a fine drive for 4, but paying for it next ball. In January 1881 The return match between the Hawke's Bay County and Waipawa Cricket Clubs will be played at Hastings to-morrow. The following have been selected to play for the latter club:- Craven, Newton, Harwood, Rhodes, Dew, Ewen, Potts, Chicken, Fraser, Nicholls, and Steed. The cricket match between the Hawke's Bay County and Waipawa Town Clubs was played at Hastings on Saturday and resulted in the Hawke's Bay County winning by fifty-nine runs. In January 1881 Mr Luke of the Port Cricket Club has been engaged to get into order the ground at Hastings upon which **the 2nd intercolonial match against the Australians** is to be played and to act as practice bowler.

1878 September, Mr and Mrs Thomas Tanner of Riverslea and family **returned** to Napier yesterday by the *Wanaka*, after an **absence in England of about two years**. A large number of Mr Tanner's friends were on the wharf waiting his arrival. People were anxious hoping that when he arrives back he will be enabled to start his contemplated woollen factory – see January 1888.

1878 September, An explanation - Sir, In your report of the proceedings in the Resident Magistrate's Court on Friday the 13th instant, it appears as if through gross carelessness in neglecting to record the payment of rates received by me I allowed two persons to be sued for rates they had already paid, so that justice to myself I feel bound to give an explanation of the matter. In the first place, my name has no right to appear as plaintiff in these cases as I did not take out summonses against the defendants, not having received any instructions from the County Council to do so. Neither did I know that summonses were issued for them until Friday morning (the day on which the cases were to be heard at 10 o'clock, when I received a telegram from Mr Fannin, requesting me to come into town to appear in Court, as some cases respecting rates were to be heard that day. **This only left me one hour to walk 1½ miles home, catch my horse and ride 12 miles into town**, which fact I think sufficiently accounts for myself being unable to appear in time. With regard to the statement that I neglected to record the payment of rates for which receipts were produced in Court, I must say that such, is not the case, as reference to the rate book will show that both payments are entered. But the manner in which the error occurred is this - At the end of the last financial year, March 31st, 1878, a defaulters' list was compiled (on which Mr Scagg's - not Mr Craig's name does not appear), consisting of the name of those persons who had not paid their rates up to the date. About the beginning of August Mr Fannin asked me to go over the defaulters' list and tick off the names of those who had paid since the list was made out, and also the names of those whom I could not find, and therefore were not applied to for the payment of their rate, which request at once complied with. But it seems that in taking out the summonses the mistake was made of substituting the names of the persons whom I ticked off as paid for those that were not marked, hence the blunder and upon whom the blame lies. I will allow the public to judge - I am, &c, **John Collinge. Hastings**, Sept. 14, 1878.

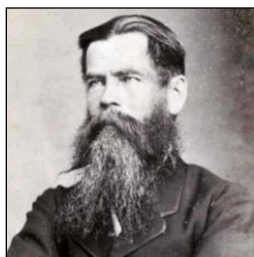
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WANTED immediately, a good Carpenter, for the country. Apply to W. O. M'Leod, at the School, Hastings; or to Mr Charles Harrison, Hastings. 1230

1878 September/October – Mr Charles Harrison of Hastings

1878 October, Another of our old settlers returned to Hawke's Bay yesterday. **Mr M. E. Groom of Hastings**, who has been away from the colony nearly two years, came back by the *St. Leonards*, which recently arrived at Wellington, and was a passenger thence by the *Taupo* yesterday. We understand Michael Edward Groom intends taking up his abode in the district permanently.

1878 October, The Hawke's Bay County Council meeting - The Hastings and Havelock Rd - Mr Brathwaite moved, pursuant to notice, "That the Council take over the road between Havelock and Hastings in accordance with the petition of the ratepayers to that effect." The motion was seconded by Mr Kinross and carried.



Allan McLean was born in 1833 in Coll, Argyll Scot, in April 1870 he married Hannah Chambers b: September 1849 in Adelaide South Australia the daughter of Margaret and John Chambers. They had nine children - 1871 John Chambers McLean he died 1918, 1872 Margaret Alison McLean, 1873 Mary Hannah McLean she died February 1931 in Havelock North aged 58, 1875 Jessie McLean at Hastings she died a teenager in January 1891, April 1877 Isabel Jean Bernard McLean she died March 1878 in Havelock North, 1878 Flora Catherine McLean at Hastings she married James Joseph Faulkner in October 1902, August 1883 Walter Larnie Campbell McLean and April 1884 Nigel Alexander McLean at Hastings died October 1915 in Gibraltar aged 31. Allan McLean was an early committee member of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society, In December 1887 William Yeend a groom for Mr Allan McLean's stud at Havelock. Allan McLean died August 1898 in Hawke's Bay aged 65 and Hannah McLean nee Chambers died October 1914 in Hastings aged 65.

1878 October, At the Agricultural Society's Show at Hastings to-day, the attendance consisted chiefly of those interested in sheep breeding. If the weather is fine to-morrow the grand day, there will be a great concourse of people. To-day is devoted to judging sheep, but the work was not got through by dusk in consequence of the difficulty the judges experienced in selecting for prizes, there being so many sheep of nearly equal excellence. There is a marked improvement in the show over last year. Archibald McLean took the champion prize in merino rams, twelve months old and upwards. Mr Lyons took the champion prize in merino ewes, twelve months old and upwards; this latter was bred in the province. Mr Lyons also took the special prize for merino ram hoggets bred in the province. The same animal taking first prize in its class. October 10. Second day - Hawke's Bay made High Holiday to-day, and went in crowds to the agricultural show at Hastings. The champion prize for long-wool rams was taken by Mr Dolbel; the champion long-wool ewe, by Mr McHardy; the champion thoroughbred sire by Mr Allan McLean, with Patriarch; the champion thoroughbred mare by Mr Ferguson, with Lyra, the champion draft sire by Mr John Evans with Dugdale, the champion draft mare by Mr Heslop, with Kate; the champion bull by Mr McHardy, with Prince Leonard; and the champion cow by Mr McHardy, with Duchess Chambergh.

1878 October, John Christopher Evans was born in Hastings the son of Emma and Frederick Evans. He married Ani Mere Matina in May 1915. They had one child. He died November 1916 in Palmerston North aged 38. **Frederick Evans** b:1849 in Gloucestershire the son of Elizabeth and John Evans. In May 1874 he married Emma Tillings b: June 1850 in Newland Gloucestershire the daughter of Sarah and Thomas Tillings. They had four children - April 1870 William Tillings Evans, 1875 Alfred Evans, 1876 Thomas Henry Evans. In December 1881 Frederick Evans at Frimley Station Hastings. Emma Evans nee Tillings died as a young mother in October 1879 in Napier aged 29 and Frederick Evans died at the Napier Hospital September 1911 in Hastings aged 62. Frederick Evans late of Frimley Hastings was one of the early settlers in Hastings and has for many years worked in the orchards of Mr J. N. Williams at Frimley.

1878 October, **The sailing ship City of Auckland went aground at night on Otaki beach** with 256 Government immigrants, it was totally wrecked and was the third ship that had gone ashore on the same coast within a few months. All passengers were saved, but losing nearly all their belongings. The English settlers and Maoris from Otaki assisting the passengers ashore and provided hospitality, women and children were housed in the Maori college and men in the school. The immigrants then walked to Waikanae about 12 miles further south to board the Government steamer *Hinemoa* which conveyed them first to Wellington and then to Napier. Quite a few of those immigrants eventually settled in Hastings - Daniel O'Reilly, Timothy O'Reilly, William John Gimblett aged 6, Kate (Cathrine) and Patrick O'Connor, Harriet and Joseph Farley, Mary Ann Rundle, Jeremiah Conway, Martha and George Priest snr and family, Catherine and John Priest and family, Annie Thompson and her family, Cornelius O'Donoghue.

1878 October, The **Hastings to Havelock Rd** was petitioned by the ratepayers to be taken over by the Council, as there were **two large lagoons** along the Hastings to Havelock Rd to negotiate in winter - one outside Ralph Paynter's orchard and another at St. Andrew's Rd. Thomas Tanner had planted a line of poplar and fir trees along the northern side of this road.



1878 November, T. Forman, Family Butcher, Omahu Rd, Heretaunga St west

1878 November, John Robottom an employee of Thomas Foreman the butcher died when he fell from the carriage on the siding at Farndon and was struck by the passing train. He was a member of the Artillery Volunteer Band.

1878 November, Death, Beattie - On the 20th November at Riverslea, John Beattie aged 51. Dr. Hitchings held an inquest at the Pacific Hotel in Havelock on the body of John Beattie who died suddenly while carrying a sack of potatoes. A verdict of died by the visitation of God from natural causes, was recorded.

John Beattie b:1828 England aged 50 a labourer of Clive freehold Sec No 1, from 1871 - 1878, In 1853 John Beattie aged 25, a passenger listed from Liverpool to Australia. In June 1877 he advertised in the newspaper many times the hassle he was having - NOTICE, IN reference to the Cow that was purchased by John Beattie from Allan McLean, the money for which was offered to him by John Beattie several times in presence of witnesses, which he said that there was no hurry for. I offered the cow for sale at T. Reynolds which he said to me that he thought the cow ought to be paid for before I offered it for sale; whether that was to injure my character I leave the public to understand. I told him the cow and also the service to the mare would be paid for at once by applying to me for an order to receive the same from Mr John Orr, which complies with his wishes, by giving the proper brand and also the receipt. In regard to the work that was

done by J. B. for A. McLean, it was very reasonably done for the time of year. Even bullocks are not so plentiful in the South, which Mr McLean knows a good deal about. JOHN BEATTIE.

1878 November, Wedding - Tong - Waterworth - At St. John's Church by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, Samuel Thomas Tong of Falmouth, Cornwall, England, to Isabella, second daughter of Mr Thomas Waterworth of Napier.

1878 November, Birth, Russell - At Wellington, Mrs William Russell Russell of Flaxmere, Hawke's Bay, of a son (prematurely)

1878 November, Death, Russell - On November 24, at Wellington of diphtheritic croup, aged 6 years and 3 months, George Howlett, son of Harriette Julia Russell, Captain William Russell Russell and of Flaxmere, Hawke's Bay.

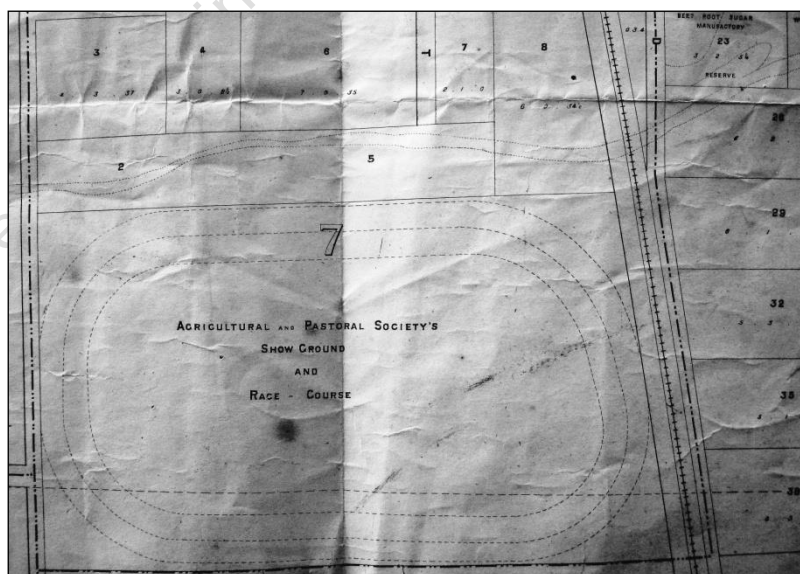
1878 November, The body of a dead infant, recently born was found yesterday in the bedroom of a servant girl at the Railway Hotel, Hastings. The alleged mother is one of the *City of Auckland* immigrants and the circumstances are of so suspicious a nature that an inquest will be held at the hotel to-day, before Dr. Hitchings, coroner.

1878 November, **Michael E. Groom** had returned to Hastings and held a sale of his sections.

1878 November, Havelock North - at about midway a ridge of sandhills which are being constantly shifted, thereby destroying the adjacent land. In fact, the sand has covered many acres of valuable land to the depth of four feet and must continue to destroy more unless something is done to prevent its onward course. Havelock North itself appears to be thriving place and there are some exceedingly pretty and well kept gardens. Mr Goddard's nursery grounds, although of a limited character, reflect the highest credit upon his industry and skill as well as upon his taste in the choice selection of fruits, flowers, trees, and shrubs with which his garden abounds. Upon the whole, Havelock North is well built and tastefully laid out.

Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society -

1878 November, The Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society purchased 80 acres from Mr Thomas Tanner, Knight Brother's and Mr Chapman for £4,800 for a new further south behind the existing grounds. The HB A & P Society sold its old grounds and then leased the right for the HB Jockey Club to hold race meetings on their new 80 acre block for an annual rent of £250. So the Hastings racecourse was formed. The estimated cost for the grandstand and course £700, the cricket ground £60, removal of old yards etc £400, fencing £200, artesian well £60, and contingencies £150. The sale of the previous grounds aprox £1000. Hastings now had one of the finest racecourses in the north island. Later the HB Jockey Club bought the racecourse while land at Tomoana was purchased from Mr Nelson for the third new showgrounds. In February 1883, the first Presbyterian Church St. Andrew's was opened in market St on the old showgrounds.



1878 November, The **HB Agricultural & Pastoral Society** purchased 80 acres for Showgrounds and Racecourse. Shows the Makirikiri creek still winding its way along its original course through section 2 and 5 of the Agriculture and Pastoral Society's second Show Ground and Race Course towards the new culvert and bridge over the railway and road to the Reserve which later caused a bottleneck on Section 5 to form the wider Jubilee Lake that was later banked and planted with a few Willows

In January 1879 The sub-committee appointed by the Agricultural and Pastoral Society for the purpose of laying out a racecourse on the land purchased by the Society, met at Hastings. The result of their inspection of the ground was very satisfactory and a good course with an easy turn was marked off and that the formation of an admirable course will be at once proceeded with.

In May 1879, The annual ploughing match and grain and root show in connection with the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held at Hastings in a paddock kindly lent by Mr J. Boyle and being within three minutes walk from the railway station should be very convenient for both town and country visitors. The ploughing started at 10am. The day opened favourably but towards noon the sky became overcast and in the afternoon rain fell in torrents materially interfering with the success of the show, as many visitors were prevented attending by the wet weather. The single ploughing was excellent, but the double furrow ploughing was not so good as last year. The exhibitions of grain were larger and better than the previous year. Roots were not shown in such quantity and the quality was very good. The usual dinner was held at the finish of the ploughing in Goodwin's Hall. Captain Russell presided.

In May 1879, The Rabbit Nuisance - A meeting of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held at the Railway Hotel Hastings for the purpose of taking steps with the view of bringing the Rabbit Nuisance Acts into operation in such portions of the Hawke's Bay district as might be deemed necessary. There was a good attendance of members, Captain Russell presiding. Mr Birch inquired what would be the position of leaseholders. Mr Ormond, Mr Allan McLean, Mr Mackersey, Mr Peacock, Mr Fitzroy, Mr Sutton, Mr M. R. Miller, Mr James Lyon, Mr Shields. It was resolved to bring the Rabbit Nuisances Act into operation in the provincial district of Hawke's Bay as far north as the Tutaekuri River. A committee was appointed to draw up a petition to the Governor, asking His Excellency to proclaim the Act in force in Hawke's Bay.

In October 1879, Hastings is all bustle and animation, horsemen and vehicles continually passing and repassing in the direction of the agricultural grounds, while cattle, in splendid condition and looking fit to take prizes anywhere, are hourly arriving. Sheep also of all classes are beginning to put in an appearance, and the knowing ones in horses are sprinkling themselves pretty liberally about the place. The host of the Hastings Hotel is having a liberal foretaste of the good things that will be freely dispensed the two days of the show. Everything bespeaks a far finer display than has taken place in any previous year, and as the wind has materially moderated, with every appearance of a continuation of fine weather, it may reasonably be anticipated that the grounds will be crowded with visitors from all parts of the province, and that the two days will yield an amount of coin that has never before been reached.

In October 1879, The Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society's annual show commenced at Hastings. **This was the first show on the new ground** of the Society and the change was appreciated by the visitors as there was ample space for the exhibits to be arranged in the best manner, leaving plenty of room for promenading. As usual, sheep and implements formed almost the sole exhibits yesterday, the cattle, horses, &c, being reserved for to-day. As it was known that this would be the case, but few of the general public were present, but sheep farmers from all parts of the provincial districts mustered in strong force, and showed great interest in the result of the judging. This took all day and the first prize was not awarded until after five o'clock. Messrs Neil McLean, W. J. Birch, Drummond and R. Johnstone (Motuotaria) were the judges in the merino classes; and Messrs J. Mackersey, W. Shrimpton and R. Wilkin in the long-wool classes. The annual show held on the Society grounds at Hastings on the 6th and 9th October attracted the largest assemblage ever met in Hawke's Bay. The high quality of the stock exhibited, horses, cattle, sheep, showed the good effect of hearty intelligent rivalry, stimulated by the active effort of our A. and P. Society; £800 in prizes, chiefly cups were awarded for merit in livestock, wool, agricultural implements, farm products etc. The prizes taken in stock were for Merino ram champion cup and Merino ewe champion cup, both awarded to Mr A. Maclean for Douglas Maclean, as well as Mr Miller's cup for pen of three ram hogget's. Other prize takers in Merino classes were A. Lyons for Donald Gollan, first in rams and ewes - F. H. Meinertzhagen, first ram; Richard Shrimpton, Royse and Anderson, and W. Hastie for Stokes Bros, the latter also taking Mr Miller's cup for a pen of three ewe hogget's. Long-wool ram champion cup, Watt and Farmer, taking also Loan and Mercantile Agency's Company's cup. Long-wool ewe champion cup, A. McHardy; other prize takers in Lincolns were J. D. Ormond, Thomas Tanner, J. N. Williams, R. F. Williams. Dolbel Bros, Gavin Peacock, F. and W. Nelson, and W. Douglas. Horses, thoroughbred sire champion and thoroughbred more champion, both cups awarded to Allan McLean; other prize takers Watt and Farmer. W. and G. Heslop, and William Douglas champion draught sire and champion draught mere, both cups were taken by Mr John Heslop, other prize takers in the class were, Douglas McLean, John Evans, A. M. Macdonald, J. D. Ormond, Watt and Farmer, and Allan McLean. Cattle, champion bull and champion cow, both cups to A. McHardy; other prize takers, J. D. Canning, A. M. Williams, H. R. Russell, J. D. Ormond, J. P. Russell, Thomas Tanner, W. and G. Heslop, Stokes Bros, J. S. Lyon, H. Troutbeck, Thomas Tanner and Thomas Crow. Note - At Waipawa on November 14th, Neil McLean was killed by a fall from his horse.

In November 1879, A rural fete and garden party will be held in the show grounds of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society at Hastings. There will be popular amusements, including lawn tennis, croquet and cricket and every endeavour will be made by the committee to make the part a popular one. The Napier Volunteer- Artillery Band will be present and a special train will leave Napier for the fete at 2 p.m., returning at 7 p.m.

In February 1880, The annual Ram Fair, under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held at Hastings. There was a large number of settlers present from all quarters of this provincial district, besides a number of visitors from other provinces. The number of sheep exhibited exceeded those on the ground last year, but the biddings were less animated than could have been wished and several lots had to be passed in, there not being a single bid. The imported sheep were at discount and as Mr Miller stated the cause of the low prices given for the rams was undoubtedly **the depression which is now felt throughout New Zealand and other Australian colonies**. That the depression must materially affect the sales everyone knew and consequently few were disappointed, while many were

agreeably surprised to find that they had taken an unduly dark view of the prospects of the sale. Many lots which were not sold under the hammer subsequently changed hands at prices which all things considered, must be regarded as very satisfactory. All the sheep catalogued were not offered, as several owners did not send their rams, as they the prices would rule too low. The auctioneers were Messrs Miller, Hoadley and Routledge and they decided amongst them that Mr Routledge should offer the first lot, Mr Miller to follow and then Mr Hoadley, each taking a spell of half-an-hour. Mr M. R. Miller announces that 53 of Major Jackson's pure Lincoln rams withdrawn at the ram fair - are open for sale privately for a few days. They may be inspected at **Mr Joll's paddocks Hastings**, The attention of breeders is particularly called to this notification, as the opportunity for securing rams of this celebrated breed may not occur very soon again.

In February 1880, The **dogs about Hastings** are committing sad havoc among the sheep grazing in the Agricultural and Pastoral Society's yards. Last Sunday evening about ten valuable sheep were killed by dogs and a whole mob worried. **Mr Bishop** has been enabled to find the owners of the canine animals who have committed these depreciations, and intends to make them pay damages.

In March 1880, **HB Amalgamation** - The stewards of the Jockey Club entertained **his Excellency the Governor and Lady Robinson** at luncheon in the luncheon-room of the new grand stand at Hastings. Afterwards Mr T. Tanner proposed the health of his Excellency and Lady Robinson and in so doing referred to the Governor's past connection with the turf and expressed a hope that he would soon run horses in New Zealand. It would, said Mr Tanner, do much to elevate the turf, and to prevent it becoming a mere betting institution if more gentlemen in the position of Sir Hercules ran horses under their own colours. The toast was drunk with "three times three. His Excellency thanked the company for drinking his health and that of Lady Robinson so heartily. He could assure them that nothing in New Zealand pleased him more than to see the good old English sports, and pastimes reproduced next and flourishing as on their native soil. (Applause.) These national outdoor games constituted an important feature in the formation of a sound and vigorous national character. As they all knew, he was himself very fond of horseracing which properly carried out, was one of the most legitimate amusements in which men of means could indulge. It was the means of good, not only in improving the breed of racehorses, but in affording an amusement which not only men, but their sisters, their cousins and their aunts - (laughter) appreciate. It was as had been said, this participation in the fine old English sport which prevented the turf degenerating into mere institution for betting and gambling. He was very much pleased with the races in Hawke's Bay, but if he might venture a word of advice, he would say that it would probably be to the advantage of sport in Napier if the two clubs were to unite and become one. (Loud applause) If they were content to bury their animosities and to unite in the formation of one club, that club would certainly be inferior to none in New Zealand (Renewed applause.) He should like to see the two clubs show the spirit of John and Joan in the old tale. They bought a bolster and John said it was too hard and Joan said it was too soft and after quarrelling about it all day they agreed to put the bolster between them when they went to bed. (Laughter) During the night John gave a violent sneeze, when Joan immediately exclaimed "God bless you" "Did you say God bless you ? asked John" "Yes, I did replied Joan" Then here goes the bolster," responded John as he threw it away. (Great laughter.) Now, he thought that; if, when the Racing Club sneezed, the Jockey Club said "God bless you" the animosities which at present prevented amalgamation would be consigned to limbo. (Applause)

In May 1880, The annual ploughing match, exhibition of grain and roots, and draught foal show, under the auspices of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society will come off next Wednesday in a paddock at Hastings, the property of Mr J. N. Williams. The entrance to the ground is on the Karamu and Napier road, a short distance from Mr Beecroft's hotel There are 19 ploughs catered, and. with fine weather we expect to see a large gathering, the ground being easy access by rail or road. A special train will leave Hastings for town this afternoon, immediately after the ploughing match, should a sufficient number of passengers offer to warrant it.

In October 1880, Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society show at Hastings - All places of business will be closed and Napier will be deserted in favour of Hastings. The second day's show of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society always draws a large assemblage, but if the attractions exert their due influence there will be a larger attendance than at any previous show. The exhibits of machinery will alone be worth , going to see, without the horse parade, jumping matches, and other features which make the second day's show of as ; much interest to the townsman as to the farmer and run holder. The Artillery Band has been engaged as a special concession to the ladies. The annual show of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society commenced on the Society's grounds at Hastings. In accordance with the usual custom of the day was devoted entirely to the exhibition and judging of sheep, and as that has attractions for comparatively few people, a large attendance was not expected. The money and tickets taken at the gates however, showed that the attendance of the public was much larger than on the first day of any previous show. The arrangements on the, ground were of the usual complete nature and many more exhibits could have been accommodated without inconvenience. Mr J. T. Johnson had charge of the luncheon room and he provided excellent refreshments.

In October 1880, One of the good results of agricultural shows has been realised by Mr Jones the agricultural implement maker in this township, who exhibited a large number of implements at the late show at Hastings. Mr Jones has received considerable orders from agriculturists in the neighbourhood for implements, specimens of which he exhibited on that occasion. Note - Mr W. B. Jones as A. Jones & Sons later established in Hastings.

In February 1881 At a meeting last Friday of the subcommittee of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society appointed to make arrangements for **the disposal of the old show yards at Hastings**, it was resolved that Mr Routledge be appointed auctioneer and that the yards be surveyed into quarter-acre sections and upwards and be sold by public auction in March next, the terms of payment one-third cash and the balance in twelve months. With such favourable terms we anticipate that this really splendid property will meet with a ready sale, and it will also be about the last opportunity of acquiring a freehold in the heart of the very flourishing and rising town of Hastings.

In April 1881, The balance of the purchase-money of the Agricultural and Pastoral Association's Hastings property - £2000 - was paid over yesterday.

In May 1881, It is probable that in consequence of the continued dry weather the annual ploughing match under the auspices of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society, advertised to be held on the 24th of May, will be postponed. Mr McDonald of Hastings offers a prizes of the value of £2. 2s for the second best work by treble furrow plough and Mr Douglas McLean offers a silver cup for the best colt or filly by Berlin Congress, the donor not to compete.

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - By a majority of one the committee of the Agricultural Society has resolved **not to hold any ploughing matches in future, giving instead grants of money to local Ploughing Match Societies.** The annual ploughing matches have hitherto almost been the only connecting link between the Society and agricultural pursuits, and the suggestion of a member at a recent meeting, that the word 'agricultural' should be erased from the title of the Society might now well be adopted. We trace the abolition of the ploughing matches to the jealousy of local ploughing associations. Taradale did not like the Society's matches to be held at Hastings, so Mr Bennett proposed to get rid of them altogether. "We are far from undervaluing the work done by the local Waipawa and Taradale Ploughing Match Societies. They have been well supported and energetically conducted, but, after all, they are purely local affairs. The A. and P. Society's matches, on the other hand, were an attraction to ploughmen from all parts of the provincial district; the champion there could fairly claim to be the champion of Hawke's Bay. It was in this direction that the Society's matches had a special value, and it is for this reason that we regret to see their abolition.

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - Sir - *I am glad that my letter has elicited from Mr Wellwood a letter in defence of the continuance of the society's ploughing match. It is of course a fair matter of argument as to which is the better mode of fostering agricultural pursuits in this district, and I am glad that he acknowledges that we wish to gain that end as much as himself. We all know that Mr Wellwood has been the life of the society's ploughing match, and has, much to his credit, worked hard to keep it going. I am, however, sorry that he should drag in the old class argument, which I think in a weak one, and one which engenders a bad feeling. I am quite sure that the members or the society do not look upon ploughing matches as menial work only to be left to 'small farmers and such like varmint' Naturally the conduct of the ploughing matches is placed in the hands of those who know most about it. Mr Wellwood would not wish to see it otherwise, I presume. As to the attendance of members and of the general public, it is not to be supposed that a ploughing match will have the same attractiveness as the annual show, nor can it look for that amount of attention. I am also perfectly aware that the cups for prizes for grain, &c, are the result of a special prize fund, but Sir, I fancy if that list of subscribers was looked over it would be found that most of the money came out of the pockets of those members of the society whom he credits with such a bad feeling towards agriculture and he must also state, to be fair, that all the society's champion cups are the result of a subscription. — I am, &c, W. J. Birch. Hastings, September 9th, 1881.*

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - Sir, - *In this morning's Herald I notice a letter from our respected fellow-settler, Mr W. J. Birch, under the above heading. I admire Mr Birch's consistency and I quite believe that as the seconder of Mr Bennett's motion for the discontinuance of the society's matches from under their own immediate supervision, he thought he was doing that which would eventually prove a benefit to the society. As one of the committee who voted against, the motion, with your permission I will give one or two reasons for my doing so. If the onus of supporting several local ploughing matches is thrown entirely upon the generosity of the public the result will be a miserable failure. I admit that the public of Hawke's Bay have always been most generous in supporting any local institution, but I think the old adage applies in this case - that "the last straw breaks the camel's back." The Taradale ploughing match is put forth as an instance of the success of local matches. No one is more pleased than I am at the success of the Taradale matches, but where lies the secret of that success? Simply in the aid the society receives from Napier and the surrounding districts. But stare one or two other local matches, and what is to support them? I am convinced that in the course of a few years ploughing matches in that case would die a natural death, as they have done in other places. But Mr Birch will tell me "Oh, but we are going to subsidise all the local matches." With what? With a paltry £5" or £10 to each match? I say, sir, it is only a sop thrown to the local matches by the society, so as to rid themselves of the trouble and expense of maintaining their own matches. The real question at issue is not a question of pounds, shillings and pence - the question is which is the best mode of fostering agricultural pursuits in this district. Will the action of the committee, if acted upon, tend towards the accomplishment of such a worthy object? I contend that instead of it being a progressive step it is a retrogressive one. I believe it will be the cause of alienating many of the supporters of the society. It will naturally be thought by a large number of people that the members of the society look upon ploughing matches and such menial work as outside of their province, as much as to say "We will transfer the carrying out of these matches to the small farmer and such like varmint — it is more in their line— our time is too much occupied with the growth of wool and the raising of shorthorns, and the breeding of thoroughbred weeds, to attend to such menial work as ploughing matches." Sir, as well might any member of the society move for the excision from the programme of the society of the class for longwools or shorthorns as the excision of ploughing matches; and I do hope that at a general meeting of the subscribers (which must be called to confirm the committee's recommendation) the members will take a broader view of the case than some of the committee did at our last meeting. Mr Birch makes mention of the valuable prizes given by the society to the various agricultural interests. 'True, but who are they given by? Does he forget that a sum of £300 was subscribed by the public as a special fund for the purpose of obtaining those prizes? So much for the society's "generosity." A notion has got abroad that the society's ploughing matches are confined exclusively to the district of Hastings. Nothing is wider of the mark. Taradale, Clive, Havelock, or any other district are equally entitled to have the match held in their districts as Hastings. The only reason that such has not been the case hitherto was that there was no offers of suitable land for the purpose. I do not care personally where the matches are held. Hold them at Taradale, Meeanee, Clive, Havelock, Puketapu, Waipukurau, Waipawa, or on the top of the Ruahine mountain, if they will, but hold them under the direct supervision of the society. I have been a working member of the society since its foundation - I have its interests deeply at heart - and nothing would grieve me more than to see Mr Bennett's motion confirmed at a general meeting of the subscribers. - Yours, &c, R. Wellwood. Hastings, Sept. 8, 1881.*

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - Sir,- *I am sorry that my letter of the 8th inst. has touched Mr Birch on a sore point. I can assure Mr Birch that nothing of the kind was intended by me. In accusing me of dragging in the old class argument, he accuses me wrongfully. In making use of the words that I did, I did: so in the interests of society, to guard against the possibility of such a charge, being preferred against them in the event of the proposal being confirmed for the 'discontinuance of the society's ploughing matches. I did not say that they were, my own sentiments, and I think those who know me well enough will not credit me with class feeling. Class feeling should never be allowed to come to this side of the line. All who know what the evils of class feeling are in the old country would not wish to see such a state of things exist in this our adopted home. Now that Mr Birch has opened the question of class feeling, I will just say one or two "words on the subject. To Mr Birch, and such as move in the same social sphere as he does, belongs the regulating of class feeling, and not to those who are a grade lower in the social scale. Mr Birch says that it could not be expected that the members and the general public would attend the ploughing matches in the same numbers as the annual show. It was never expected that they would. I am sure I, for one, never thought so. I would ask Mr Birch why it was that at our last ploughing match dinner there was not one solitary individual of the class of which" he is a representative present ? I admit they had a perfect right to stay away, but was it patronising ploughing matches? The question was asked by several at the dinner, why it was that the leading residents of the district were conspicuous by their absence ? I give all due credit to Mr Birch and other members of the society for their liberality in subscribing to the special agricultural prize fund. Mr Birch says that if the list of subscribers was looked over it would be found that most of the money came out of the pockets of those whom I credit with such bad feeling towards agriculture. The latter assertion I repudiate. I never once said they had a bad feeling towards agriculture. What I said was that they wanted to transfer the trouble and expense on to other shoulders. I must also inform him that the majority of subscribers to the agricultural prize fund were non-members. - I am, &c, R. Wellwood. Hastings, September 10, 1881.*

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - Sir, - I wrote to the Herald on the subject of the recent action of the committee of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society with regard to ploughing matches. The correspondence appears to have degenerated into one as to why members do not attend ploughing match dinners. I presume people do not attend those for the same reason that they do not attend the annual dinner of the society, which has had to be discontinued. As, however, it cannot be a subject of much importance to the general public, I will not occupy your space any further on the matter. - I am, &c, W. J. Birch. Hastings, September 12th, 1881.

In September 1881, Ploughing Matches - Sir, - *I am sure you, as well as your readers, are heartily sick of this subject of ploughing matches, and will be pleased to know that Mr Birch and myself have got to the end of our plough-lines. I am afraid neither of us ploughed a very straight furrow - in fact, before we finished our lands we found ourselves in the adjoining paddock. I hope that at the next ploughing match Mr Birch and myself will contest there will be a better finish made. In the match just concluded we opened out creditably enough for beginners, but before we went very many rounds we got a little excited over our work, we commenced to lose our head, and at last we lost our temper. Mr Birch accused me of meddling with his high spirited team, which of course I denied, as I had quite enough to do to look after my own team. At all events we cooled down after a while, and after we had a look around us we found that the spectators wt re having a laugh at our expense. Thanking you, Mr Editor for your forbearance in publishing my attempts at letter writing in defence of ploughing matches.- I am, &c., R. Wellwood, Hastings, September 13, 1881.*

In October 1881, A meeting of the committee of the A. and P. Society was held at the Criterion Hotel. Those present were Mr J. D. Ormond (chairman) and Messrs F. Sutton, J. B. Winter, J. Heslop, R. Wellwood, C. A. Fitzroy, W. Douglas, J. Anderson, H. Campbell, J. H. Coleman, J. Mackersey, Allan McLean, T. Tanner, W. Shrimpton, M. R. Miller, J. N. Williams, and A. McHardy. A letter was read from the secretary to the Amalgamated Friendly Societies, asking for the use of the ground at Hastings on the 9th November. It was agreed to let the ground as requested for £10, subject to the permission of the grazing lessee. Mr A. R. Lyons wrote suggesting that the judges be instructed to measure the length of staple of wool on sheep exhibited. After some discussion a proposal embodying the suggestion was put and negatived. An application from the Heretaunga Road Board, for the lease of a portion of the ground as a gravel pit, was referred to the ground committee. An application was received from the Napier Cricket Club for the use of the cricket ground on the second day of the show. The request was granted, players to be admitted to the ground. It was resolved that the cash prizes won at the show be paid to the winners on the ground and that all money prizes not claimed within six months be forfeited to the society.

In October 1881, Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society show at Hastings.

In November 1881, A meeting of the committee of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society was held yesterday morning. Present - Messrs T. Tanner (chairman), R. Wellwood, C. A. Fitzroy, W. J. Birch, J. Mackersey, Archd. McLean, J. Anderson, J. H. Coleman, W. Shrimpton, C. B. Winter, J. Heslop, Capt. Russell, Allan McLean, F. Sutton. Messrs Fielder and W. Miller, deputed by the Permanent Building Society, waited on the committee with a proposal to **build suitable offices for the Agricultural Society**. It was resolved that Messrs Coleman and Winter confer with Messrs Fielder and Miller and report to a future meeting. - A letter was read from the Hon. sec. of the Friendly Societies' Fete Committee accepting the terms of the A. and P. Society for the use of the Hastings grounds for the 9th of November. It was resolved that winners of the 10 guinea championship cups be allowed to select plate to that value. - It was moved by Mr Coleman, and carried, that a select committee, consisting of Messrs J. N. Williams, W. Shrimpton, W. J. Birch, C. B. Winter and the mover be appointed to draw up bye-laws, rules and regulations and submit the same to the committee of management as soon as practicable. - It was resolved that Mr Heslop's entry in the draught mare class being incorrect the prize be forfeited. The committee then adjourned.

In January 1882, The annual ram fair under the auspices of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held at Hastings yesterday, and was largely attended. The bidding was at first rather languid, but afterwards buyers became

more eager, and the sales were numerous at fair prices. About 1400 sheep were yarded, and this accounts for the moderation in prices, the supply being so large that purchasers naturally expected the market to be in their favour. The locally bred sheep were this year most prominent, particularly Mr Tanner's lot, which, were specially noticeable for the evenness of quality throughout. Each year the difference between the local sheep and those imported becomes less marked, and it was a common remark yesterday that much of the imported stock was decidedly inferior to that locally bred. Many of the imported rams had not recovered from their recent sea voyage, and they had been dipped only the day before, two facts which did not make them show to advantage.

In February 1882, Our annual Ram Fair held at Hastings on the 25th, attracted a great concourse of sheepfarmers, not only from our own district, but also from other provincial districts, and purchases were freely made. From there, being a very full supply of rams yarded prices were moderate. It is gratifying to note that local bred sheep carried a full share of the substantial honours of the day. They realised the highest average rates.

In June 1882, The ploughing match at Hastings came off without mishap. The weather was dull and cold, but without any considerable fall of rain. The ground was in splendid condition for working and the results produced may be looked upon as highly satisfactory, and augur well for the chances of the competitors should any of them enter for the matches of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society to-morrow. A dinner took place in the evening at the Hastings Hotel, When about fifty sat down to a plentiful repast provided in good style by Host Kelly. The usual loyal, patriotic and incidental toasts were duly honoured, and the company separated at a late hour.

In June 1882, The annual ploughing matches and grain and root show under the auspices of the Agricultural and Pastoral Association, were held at Taradale. The rain poured in torrents all day, and greatly marred the proceeding. Visitors were naturally very few, and the ploughmen had not only to work in the wet, but they had to contend with ground too wet in some low places. Taking this into account, the work was excellently done and the judges had some difficulty in making their awards. The grain and root show held in the old schoolroom was a sorry exhibition, considering that it was supposed to represent the agriculturalists of Hawke's Bay. The distance of Taradale from the railway line may in great measure account for this, but it will not explain the almost total absence of exhibits from farmers and gardeners living in the vicinity of Taradale. If the contributions of Captain Russell, Mr Ormond and Mr Handyside had been taken out, there would have been very little left. The quality of the exhibits was however excellent. Mr Ormond's wheat, which took the first prize, was a grand sample, far and away the best in the room, but there was great difficulty in awarding the second prize. Two very good samples of barley were shown, and several bags of very good oats, two of them being of the Tartarian variety. Of beet there was a large show, many different varieties being exhibited, Capt. Russell contributing two specimens of sugar-beet. We should like to know the percentage of sugar in the roots, which were large, close-grained and very sweet to the taste. The show of fruit and vegetables from the Grange was specially worthy of mention. There were grapes, lemons, medlars, several varieties of apples, bilberries, three varieties of walnuts, Jerusalem artichokes, celery, carrots, beet, &c, all fine specimens. Mr Handyside also sent two varieties of millet, which is worthy the attention of our farmers and graziers, as it gives a large amount of valuable food for stock. The draught foal show was not large, but most of the best sires in the district had their representatives, and some grand stock was on the ground. Mr J. Moore and Mr G. Heslop were judges of wheat, oats, grass seed, and vegetables; Mr L. Whittington of barley; Mr H. Paul and Mr Stewart Miller of ploughing and Mr Jas. Lyon and Mr P. Ramsay of draught foals. The judges on the whole gave great satisfaction, though there were some who cavilled at particular decisions, as must always be the case where exhibits are very evenly balanced. In June 1882, The Hastings Ploughing Match Committee held a meeting on Thursday evening at Kelly's hotel, when an examination of the accounts showed a balance of £17 to the good.

In August 1882, A meeting of the committee of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held at the new office in Tennyson-street yesterday. It was resolved that at the ensuing show carriage and harness horses should be shown in harness, and driven if required by the judges. It was also decided to request the Heretaunga Road Board to form a **footpath from the main road to the entrance of the society's grounds at Hastings.**

In September 1882, The committee of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society met yesterday afternoon, Captain Russell in the chair. A letter was read from Mr C. B. Hankey, manager of the Napier railway, inquiring whether the society was prepared to pay the cost of constructing a siding at Hastings, if the Department agreed to construct it, as requested by the society. On the motion of Mr Shrimpton, seconded by Mr Luckie, it was decided that Mr Sutton, M.H.R., should be telegraphed to, asking him to use his influence to get a siding constructed before the next show. On the motion of Mr Luckie, seconded by Mr Mackersey, it was decided that a letter should be sent to the Canterbury Agricultural and Pastoral Association, asking that society to undertake the compilation and publication of a New Zealand herd-book, and promising such assistance as the Hawke's Bay Society could give in collecting information. It was also suggested that other similar societies should be requested to furnish information of pure-bred stock in their districts, and to join in a subsidy should such be necessary to ensure an early publication. It was arranged that a special meeting of the society should be held on the 19th inst., for the election of new members, to be followed by a committee meeting. The secretary was instructed to request Mr Hoadley to act as auctioneer, in selling the "privileges" of the society's show. It being stated that a number of prizes which had been awarded at the last show had not yet been claimed, it was decided, on the motion of Mr Mackersey, that the secretary advertise for claimants of prizes. Notice of motion was given that prizes won at any of the society's shows must be claimed by the following annual meeting. Rules for the regulation of the trotting-match were submitted by Mr Luckie and approved. A sum of £2 was voted towards the improvement of the footpath in Market St, Hastings; and it was decided to call the attention of the Road Board to the dangerous state of the road leading to the society's grounds. After the transaction of other business relative to the appointment of judges, &c, the committee adjourned. In April 1883, A general meeting of the Taradale Ploughing Match Society convened by advertisement, Was held at the Greenmeadows Hotel to take into consideration of the advisableness of amalgamating with the Hastings Ploughing Match Society. Mr McCartney was voted to the chair. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting and after a great deal of discussion, Mr Rymer to test the feeling of the meeting proposed "That the **Taradale and Hastings Societies amalgamate** and for the future be called 'The Taradale and Hastings Ploughing Match Society'".

and that the first match be held in Taradale on Thursday the 31st of May. This was carried unanimously.' The election of a committee' resulted as follows :- Messrs P. Ramsay, Elliott, Doney, Bibbie, Wellwood, McIntyre, Graham, W. Heslop, A. McCartney and Rymer. It was resolved that Mr McCartney be the secretary for the ensuing year. On the motion of Mr Ramsay it was decided that the society 's matches should take place at Hastings and Taradale alternately and that the secretary be elected from the district in which the match takes place. The annual subscription to qualify for membership was fixed at 10s 6d. Moor and Mr Elliott suggested that at the next match the judging in ploughing be by points. It was decided that a committee meeting be held for the purpose of drawing up a programme on Wednesday the 2nd of May at 7.30 p.m. at Kelly's hotel, Hastings. A vote of thanks to the chairman brought the meeting to a close.

Arthur McCartney, in May 1883 his wife Annie died at Greenmeadows Hotel Taradale aged 29.

In 1884 this land was sold to the HB Jockey Club with the A & P Society retaining lease rights to hold their Shows. In 1884 all but 20 acres of the new grounds were sold for £7.500, the Society retained the 20 acres for the shows.

Holding the shows in the centre of the racecourse restricted the Society's activities. Permanent building could not be erected and no proper oval for the parades of stock. By December 1911 the Society purchased the first 51 acres from Messrs Nelson Bros at Tomoana, but they still retained the racecourse venue for their show until October 1924. By 1913 the society purchased addition seven or eight acres adjoining the railway line and by 1918 60 acres were fully paid for.

William Bateman Beilby help the secretaryship of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society of this district for seventeen years.

Joseph Heathcote Williams station manager of the Frimley estate was one of the chief supporters of the A and P Society, holding for a considerable period the office of President in which capacity he was highly appreciated. Although not a racing man, he took a great interest in that kind of sport. As a judge of stock he had no equal in the colony and was constantly appealed to act as judge at the A. and P. Shows



J. H. Coleman pioneer settler and George Richard Beamish both were presidents of HB A. and P. Society

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List of early Hastings doctors -

1874, Dr. Thomas Henry Edward Hichings of Napier, coroner
 1878 December, Dr. J. Murray-Gibbes
 1880 - 1882, Dr. Langer Carey
 1881 – 1886, Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton
 1882 – 1897, Dr. Joseph Faulkner in King St
 1884 – 1887, Dr. Robert Hoadley
 1886 - Dr. J. Cowell, well-known Napier practitioner announces he may be consulted at Mr Furniss
 1886 July, Dr. Innes of Napier temp for Dr. Falkner while on rest
 1886 September - 1902, Dr. William Wycliffe Linney, joined Dr. Faulkner, then at Avenue Rd, Station St, joined Dr. Faulkner again in 1895
 1888 - 1889, Dr. Harold Devereaux Davenport

Hastings first resident doctor -

1878 December, Dr. Murray-Gibbes, who was lately residing in Havelock has now taken up his abode in Hastings, as being more central in the district in which he is practising. Dr. J. Murray- Gibbes from Waipukurau was Lieutenant - Colonel in the New Zealand Territorial Forces, a Master of Surgery and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

John Gascoygne Murray-Gibbes b: September 1842 in Sid, Devon, the son of Margaretta and Dr. Heneage Gibbes. In 1873 in NZ he married Florence Hyde Simmons b: 1852, the daughter of Florence and John Simmons. They had four children - October 1875 Edleston Murray Gibbes at Napier, October 1876 Heneage Murray Gibbes, October 1878 Florence Margaretta Louise Murray Gibbes and 1886 Cuthbert Gascoygne Murray-Gibbes. In November 1876 NZ death notice of his mother - At Plymouth on November 4, Margaretta wife of the Rev. Dr. Gibbes, rector of Bradstone, Devon aged 62. In October 1878 Birth, Gibbes - On October 9 1878 at the Bradstone Rectory, Devonshire, the wife of J.

Murray-Gibbes M.B, of a daughter. They moved to NSW by 1888, John Gascoygne Murray-Gibbes died November 1928 in Newport, NSW Aus aged 86 and Florence Hyde Murray-Gibbes nee Simmons died in 1934 in Burwood, NSW Aus aged 82.

PAKI PAKI HOTEL.

THE undersigned desires to inform the public that the improvements and alterations in the above Hotel are complete, and that he will now be able to accommodate Wedding and Picnic Parties, Private Families, and the Travelling Public with the Best Accommodation.

A trap will also be in attendance after the arrival of each train at the Paki Paki Station.

P. MORONEY,
Proprietor.

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1878 December, Patrick Moroney of the Paki Paki Hotel alterations and improvements, he also had a large boarding house at Paki Paki, later they sold up and moved to Maketu, Bay of Plenty and his younger brother William took over the Paki Paki Hotel

Patrick Moroney b: December 1837 in Clare Ire the son of Catherine and James Moroney and brother to Michael Moroney, William Moroney and Daniel Moroney. In January 1866 Patrick married Julia Woods b: September 1842 in Sydney. They had three children – October 1866 Catherine Moroney in South Wairarapa she died January 1867 within a year of her birth, December 1868 Mary Ann Moroney in South Wairarapa she married William Ethelbert Beck in January 1892 at Hastings and January 1870 James Moroney he married Jane Grant Sutherland 1891 and Jessie Isabella Sourdon in June 1922. Patrick's two younger brothers William and Daniel Moroney came out to NZ. In March 1882 Patrick Moroney land claim at Paki Paki. Patrick Moroney died December 1888 at Maketu, Bay of Plenty aged 51 buried in Napier, 1905 Julia Moroney a widow listed at Hastings and poss running the Hastings Baths for Mrs Mary Ellen. Julia Moroney nee Woods died June 1927 in Napier aged 84.

In March 1882, Private **Patrick Moroney** of Paki Paki applied for a military land claim for 50 acres of farm land at Paki Paki, he had served fifteen months from June 1863 to October 1864 in the Colonial Defence Force, Hawke's Bay

Michael Moroney b: September 1845 in Tulla, Clare Ire the son of Catherine and James Moroney, in October 1876 South Wairarapa he married Anne McGrath b: May 1856 in Tulla Clare Ireland. Michael Moroney also had one son and one daughter from another relationship. Michael Moroney died August 1913 aged 67 and Anne Moroney nee McGrath died March 1941 in South Wairarapa aged 84

1878, **William Moroney** b: November 1850 in Australia, the son of Catherine and James Moroney married NZ Jane McShane b: 1853. Children born - November 1878, Catherine (Kate) Moroney she married Alfred David Patten in 1905, August 1880 Mary Moroney, 1880 Mary Moroney, May 1882 Julia May Moroney she married William Pownall in April 1907, March 1884 Jane Eva Moroney, April 1886 James Patrick Moroney Rfn 41343 Rifle Brigade served on the Western Front died November 1918 at Hastings aged 32, August 1888 Andrew Michael Moroney he married Dorothy Muriel Clarke in 1920, September 1890 Mary Ellen Moroney, October 1892 William Daniel Moroney he married Emily Elizabeth Brooker in 1934, August 1895 Imelda Teresa Moroney and Genevieve Moroney. By February 1892, William Moroney was landlord of the Paki Paki Hotel. In June 1894 Tenders are invited for a Seventeen roomed Dwelling at Paki Paki for Mr W. Moroney. Plans and Specifications may be seen at Mr T. Durney's Napier, up to June 30th, and at Mr

D. Mohoney's Hastings up to July 9th. Tenders are to be delivered to Mr W. Moroney, Paki Paki, July 10th. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In October 1919, William sold his old Paki Paki boarding house with 28 acres. William Moroney died October 1931 at Paki Paki aged 80 and Jane Moroney nee McShane died May 1937 at Hastings aged 84.

Daniel Moroney b: September 1856 in Clare Ire, the son of Catherine and James Moroney, brother of Patrick and William Moroney. In May 1882 Daniel married Mary Ellen McGreevy b: November 1862 at Ahuriri Napier the daughter of Catherine and Stephen McGreevy. They had ten children - 1883 Mary Catherine Moroney she married Cornelius John O'Reilly in 1909, April 1884 James Henry Moroney he died September 1916 in Somme, France aged 32, 1886 Stephen Moroney, November 1887 Katherine Amelia Moroney she married Michael Aloysius Kennedy in April 1910, June 1889 Annie Clare Moroney she married John Nicholas Kennedy in 1924, 1890 Mary Ellen Moroney she married John Robertson in 1818, August 1891 Frances Eleneor Moroney was born Hastings, February 1894 Bridget Eleanor Moroney at Hastings she married Thomas O'Rourke in 1923, October 1895 John (Jack) Columba Moroney he married Annie Ethel Hansard in 1923, June 1900 Jane Pretoria (Tory) Moroney she died as a child January 1903, June 1904 Jane Stella Moroney and Elle Moroney. In 1890 Mary Ellen Moroney ran the **Hastings Baths in Nelson St**, while Daniel Moroney of the Settlers Hotel at Waipawa 1893 - 1900, he went bankrupt in July 1898. In March 1923 Mr T. Horton takes over the position of postmaster at Paki Paki as from Monday Mr Moroney who has held the position for the last twenty year is retiring on account of ill-health. Daniel Moroney died August 1923 at Porangahau aged 66 and Mary Ellen Moroney nee McGreevy died April 1946 aged 83, buried Waipawa.

William Bateman Beilby b:1840 had arrived in 1855 at Northland in the *Josephine E. Willis*, he moved to Hawke's Bay and then to Hastings by 1878 as a commission and insurance agent, he had known the late John J. Kelly for nineteen years and had boarded in his house for the last two years, In 1885 William married Emma Louisa Kelly b:1848 the daughter of Louisa Ann and John Joseph Kelly. No children born. William held the secretary ship of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society of this district for seventeen years. In April 1888 W. Beilby was elected to the office of Borough Councillor left vacant by the retirement of Cr. W. Stock. He was still a prominent Borough Councillor in 1895 and a Justice of the Peace. He was clerk of the scales for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club. As a Mason he gained the proud position of Grand District Superintendent. He was a member of the Heretaunga Lodge of Freemasons for nearly 41 years. In March 1901 Mr and Mrs William Beilby departed for a holiday in the Home countries and returned in November 1901. In December 1901 Mr Beilby met with a nasty accident while chopping wood, was down town and though not completely recovered from the nervous shock sustained, he is on the high road to his old self once again. William Bateman Beilby died January 1902 at Hastings aged 62, Alan, Bert and Claude Bishop (nephews) Emma Louisa Beilby nee Kelly died October 1923 aged 64.

1878 December, Richard Styles b:1829 Sussex Eng, the son of Mary and Henry Styles died in Hastings aged 49.

1878 December, John Holmes jnr was born at Clive the son of Emily Ann and John Holmes snr, he died December 1929 at Wairoa aged 50. **John Holmes snr** b: June 1844 in Adelaide South Australia the son of Eliza and John Holmes he migrated to NZ with his family. In 1875 at Napier he married Emily Ann Raven b: November 1856 the daughter of Margaret and Charles Raven. They had 13 children - July 1876 Eliza Emily Holmes at Napier she married John Joseph Clarke in January 1903, July 1879 Charles Raven Holmes at Clive he married Annie Stevens Wood in July 1916, October 1879 Maude Alice Holmes she married William Winfrey Lincoln in 1908, December 1882 Frank Holmes he married Arabella Scott in October 1913 at Hastings, July 1884 Holmes she married James Albyn Newrick in 1908, October 1885 Ephraim Holmes he married Daisy Evelyn Dyer in 1916, November 1887 Agnes Margaret Holmes at Clive, April 1889 Matthew Holmes he died August 1918 in Vaulx-Vraucourt, Pas-de-Calais France aged 29, 1892 Reuben Holmes he died August 1915 in Gelibolu Canakkale Turkey aged 23, 1894 February Leonard Holmes Lance Corporal Leonard Holmes died July 1916 in Bois-Grenier, Nord, France aged 22 and 1898 Lucy Isabel Holmes. John worked at Clifton Station as a carpenter where he built many houses after his marriage the family lived at Clive. At this time he was carpenter to Sir George Whitmore Colonel of the Maori Wars. Upon the retirement of Sir George & Lady Whitmore on one of their return trips to England they brought John back a huge box of every tool you could buy at the time. 1896 -1900 Emily and John Holmes a carpenter at Clive. John Holmes snr died June 1913 in Hastings aged 69, in 1914 Emily Ann Holmes a widow at 605 Queen St east. Emily Ann Holmes nee Raven died May 1945 in Hastings aged 88.

1878 December, Supposed stolen about the 28th ultimo, from Hastings, Hawke's Bay District, a bay gelding, aged, about 14| bands high, branded Lon ear shoulder, star on forehead, two sores on rump ; the property of Gustav Naumann. Identifiable. The bay gelding, the property of Gustav Naumann, supposed stolen from Hastings, has been recovered.

Gustav Naumann b:1849 in Weimes Germany. He was married to Ida Naumann b:1842. In 1887 Gastav was an artesian well sinker, in 1893 was a grocery storekeeper at Hastings - Naumann and Co. In August 1894 he suffered injury through medical treatment by Prof Palmer and sued him for damages. In September 1885, Gustav Naumann aged 36 born Saxe Weimes Germany a labourer of Hastings has resided in the Colony for the last 11 years was approved naturalisation by Robert Wellwood, JP. The Naumann's were unable to have children so Gastav had a convivial live-in relationship with Miss Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris, a spinster residing with them at Hastings in 1896 when the first child Annie Elizabeth Norris was born. Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris b: July 1877 in Foxton, the daughter of Harriet and Albert Norris. She had seven sons and six daughters with Gustav Naumann some born at Napier. In 1899 Charles Albert Bernard Norris was born the son of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris and Gustav Naumann and December 1901 Ida Mary Bertha Norris was born the daughter of Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris and Gustav Naumann. She married John Henry Barnes in February 1946. In 1900 G. & Lizzy Naumann ran a boarding house together in Hastings. They all moved to Palmerston North around 1905 and resided in King St then George St. Ida Naumann a laundress died April 1921 in Palmerston North

aged 79, Gustav Naumann a laundry proprietor died in October 1929 aged 80 and Miss Elizabeth (Lizzie) Norris died April 1937 in Palmerston North aged 59.

1878 December, **Heretaunga Lodge**, Hastings formed at the Napier Lodge - W. M., Bro. J. M. Batham ; Treasurer, Bro. Gr. R. Grant ; Secretary, Bro. W. Beilby; S.W., Bro. W. O. McLeod ; J. W., Bro.. D. A. Wright; S. D.; Bro. W. Y. Watson; J. D., Bro. Hayes; I.G., Bro. Chapman. The first Hastings meetings were held at the Railway Hotel. In March 1882 Tenders are invited up till the 20th inst. for the Erection of Additions to the Heretaunga Lodge-room at Hastings. Plans to be seen on application to Mr W. Beilby at Hastings. W. A. Dugleby, Architect.

1878, John Waddy Barker born in Hastings, the son of Harriett and Cadwallader Barker, he married Annie Charlotte Page in July 1902.

Cadwallader Barker b: July 1840 in Wexford, the son of Sophia and John Barker. In 1875 NZ he married Harriett Pugh b:1852 Flintshire Wales the daughter of Harriet and John Pugh. They had one son. They moved north. Harriett Pugh died February 1925 Hawke's Bay aged 73 and Cadwallader Barker died December 1915 in Bay of Plenty aged 75 years and Harriett Barker nee Pugh died February 1925 Hawke's Bay aged 73.

1878, Frederick James Sturm was born in Hastings, the son of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm, he died November 1951 in Karori, Wellington aged 72.



James Frederick Sturm b: December 1856 in Nuhaka the son of Hinerakau Pakapuka Tiarere and Friedrich Wilhelm Christian Sturm. In July 1878 at St John's, Napier he married Emily Jane Morgan b: April 1861 in Christchurch the daughter of Sarah and John Morgan. They had ten children - 1878, Frederick James Sturm at Hastings, 1878 Herbert Charles (Bert) Sturm at Clive, 1880 Alice Maud Sturm at Napier she married Richard Hewetson in 1897, 1882 Mabel Grace Sturm she died at Hastings St Napier aged 8mths, 1883 Arthur George Sturm, December 1885 Harriet Grace Sturm at Havelock North, July 1888 Herbert Charles Sturm at Hastings, 1891 Edward William Sturm at Hastings he married Katherine "Kate" Falconer in June 1919, 1893 Ivy May Sturm, 1899 Douglass Frank Sturm and 1901 Leslie James Sturm. In 1880's James a Nurseryman and Seedsman had a store in Napier he went bankrupt in February 1885. In June 1897 James had his own Oak Terrace Nursery in Terrace Rd Hastings. In 1913 he lived in Park Rd and in 1917 in Selwyn Rd. 1919 July, Edward William Sturm fourth son married at Melbourne Kitty Falconer, 1920 July, Mrs Ivy May (Queenie) Coniridon died at Napier. 1928 May, Avitli Leslie James Sturm youngest son married Gladys Muriel Ashby in Auckland. James Frederick Sturm a gardener died at Hastings November 1930 aged 73 and Emily Jane Sturm nee Morgan died August 1955 in Napier aged 94.

1879, **George Goldsborough**, a Cabinet maker in Hastings

1879, Catherine Mary McRae was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Joseph and McRae she married William John Graham in September 1902

1879, **Hastings** now possessed 4 general stores, two boot makers, one saddler, butchers, bakers, blacksmiths, timber yard and machine depot together with all the amenities of a thriving township. One hotel, a church, substantial buildings and cottages scattered in every direction with cultivated gardens.

1879, Tenders were being called for new school, teachers residence and a grandstand for the racecourse.

1879, Two new business opened in Hastings – C. Taylor first Boot & Shoemaker store **opposite J. J. Kelly Heretaunga St west** and **Hastings Nursery of R. C. Sturm** – adjoining the racecourse on Railway Rd.

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R. C. STURM,
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A LARGE AND CHOICE SELECTION OF
FRUIT & ORNAMENTAL TREES & SHRUBS,
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS,
ROOTS AND PLANTS.

Also,
NEW ZEALAND TREE AND SHRUB SEEDS. FERNS AND
FERN TREES FOR EXPORTATION.

R. C. Sturm opened a Hastings Nursery on Railway Rd adjoining the racecourse



Rudolph Charles Sturm and young sister Marie, she married Benjamin Glass in January 1881

Rudolph Charles Sturm b: January 1848 in Mahia, the son of Hinerakau Pakapuka Tiarere and Friedrich Wilhelm Christian Sturm. He saw considerable service in the New Zealand Wars. He fought in the ranks of the Omarunui Rifles and at Taranaki with Major Von Tempsky. In April 1875 he married Jane Boshier b:1853 in Egham Surrey Eng, the daughter of Esther Filkins and Henry Boshier. They had many children - January 1876 William Frederick Henry Sturm was born at Wanganui, March 1877 Esther Anne Mary Sturm was born at Napier she died the same month, January 1878 in Rudolph Charles Sturm jnr he married Ethel Davidson in 1906, 1880 Irene Ellen Filkins Sturm was born in Hastings she died November 1881 aged 1 year and 10 months, April 1882 Olive Sybil Sturm was born at Nuhaka, April 1884 Edmund Edwards Sturm at Hastings, he died January 1885 aged 1, July 1885 Cyril Raffles Sturm at Hastings, October 1889, Winifred Constance Sturm and 1891 Roy Sturm. Rudolph was in partnership with his father at Clive, he had settled in Hastings by 1879 and opened the **first** Hastings Nursery adjoining the racecourse. His younger brother James Frederick Sturm already resided in Hastings. They opened a fruit shop next to the later Carlton Hotel in March 1881, in January 1882 his father sold 6 acres with cottage in Hastings. The family moved to Wairoa for awhile returning to Hawke's Bay Nurseries by 1885 when his daughter died and later in November 1885 he bought sections 27, 28 of Block IX Riverslea directly across the railway from the Hastings Nursery. Jane (Jeannie) Sturm nee Boshier died at Waipukurau March 1910 aged 57 and Rudolph Charles Sturm died July 1939 in Wairoa aged 92.

Note - The term 'opposite' used in the early 1880's sometimes meant **beside**, next to, rather than the later meaning - across the road.

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C. Taylor's first store next to J. J. Kelly's store, later his Charles Robert Taylor boot and shoemaker warehouse was one of the new two story stores on the site beside the new wooden BNZ

In March 1880, Charles Robert Taylor a bootmaker of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 1yr married Prudence Tuckwell of Napier aged 19 resided in district for 6yrs, they were married at the house of Mr William Tuckwell in Napier by Rev. C. Penny.

Charles Robert Taylor b:1851 married March 1880 Prudence Tuckwell b: October 1861 in Witney, Oxfordshire the daughter of Mary and William Tuckwell a bootmaker of Napier. Children - October 1884 Fred Albert Taylor at Hastings. Charles Robert Taylor died March 1887 aged 38 at Hastings. Mrs Prudence Taylor remarried James Vercoe at Hastings in April 1888. She was married three times and died as a young mother in May 1896 in San Francisco, California USA aged 34.

1879, **Denis Donovan** 2. b:1858 married at Hastings, Mary Harrison b: 1862 in Dunedin the daughter of Elizabeth and John Harrison. They had two children at Hastings - December 1889 Cornelious Donovan he married Catherine (Kate) Watson then he married Peggy in 1952 and September 1899 May Donovan at Napier she married George Irvine Elliot in January 1919. In 1902 Mary and Denis Donovan a labourer at Hastings. Mary Harrison died August 1905 in Napier aged 43 Denis Donovan poss married Mrs Edith Kate Salvigny ? Denis Donovan died October 1926 in Napier aged 68.

1879, David Thomas Gigg was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and William Gigg

1879, Ellen Symons was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons, She married Benjamin Clifford in 1901.

FOR SALE,
THE Hastings Store, with Half-acre of
Ground attached, occupying the best
business situation in the Township. Also,
Goodwill of the business.
For further particulars apply on the pre-
misses, to F. D. McDONNELL. 15

1879 January, F. D. McDonell selling The Hastings Store - old Hicks Store with half-acre of ground attached.

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS—By
 John Curtis, January 8, 1879.
Bay Gelding, dark points, about 16 hands
high, lame near hind leg, no brand
visible,
Chesnut Gelding, blaze on face, about 14
hands high, branded like T on near
neck, near hind leg white, shod all
round.
Bay Gelding, about 13½ hands high, branded
like n on off rump, and R on off shoulder,
shod all round.
Bay Gelding, about 14 hands high, branded
like W&S on near shoulder.
Will be sold on Friday, the 24th instant, at
1 p.m., unless redeemed.
W. A. BEECROFT,
Poundkeeper.
January 9, 1879. 364

1879 January, John Curtis impounded horses at Hastings

John Curtis b:1844 in Gwennap Cornwall Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Curtis. In July 1866 he married Johanna Knotwell b: April 1843 in Redruth Cornwall. They had two children. Johanna Curtis nee Knotwell died as a young mother in October 1876 at Carharrack Cornwall aged 33. In January 1877 John Curtis married Elizabeth (Bessie) Ellery b: 1856. They had many children - August 1877 John Henry Curtis at Cornwall he married Eva Bernice Petronel Curtis in April 1906. They arrived in Napier by the *Renfrewshire* in 1878 and settled in Hastings. Other children - September 1879 Edith Jane Curtis at Hastings she died as a child in March 1881 at Hastings, November 1880 Annie Curtis she also died as a child in March 1882 at Hastings, January 1882 William James Curtis he died February 1909 aged 27, September 1883 Lilith Maud Curtis at Hastings she married Sydney Joseph Wyatt in July 1902, February 1885 Beatrice May Curtis she married Lewis Philip Fearn in 1903, June 1886 Ethel Curtis at Hastings she married Louis Winter in April 1910, May 1888 Olive Curtis she married George Tucker in September 1907, February 1890 Eleanor Curtis she married Ernest Thomas Horne in July 1907, December 1891 Ernest Curtis he married Florence Annie Coughlan in 1911, June 1893 Arthur Ellery Curtis he married Ethel May Peters in July 1919, June 1895 Mildred Curtis she married Albert Louis La Broome in 1919, May 1897 Bessie Curtis she married William Henry Coombe in December 1917, May 1900 Victor Curtis he married Irene Elizabeth Hope in August 1922, April 1902 Gertrude Mabel Curtis she married Phillip Gordon Wall in April 1922. In July 1904, R. Sowersby's auction mart land sale - On behalf of Mr John Curtis - ¼ acre section 177 Queen St with cottage. The property started at £150 and Mr James Collins' bid of £260 secured the purchase. John Curtis was employed by the Borough Council on the surfacing staff for some 24 years 1884, being looked upon as a most reliable and conscientious servant. Ill-health compelled him to resign his position about 2 years ago 1906. John had been a member of the Foresters' Lodge for 25 years in which Society he remained up to the time of his death. John had suffered from asthma and bronchitis for a number of years and other complications set in. John Curtis died September 1908 in Hastings aged 64. He left a widow, five sons and eight daughters John Curtis died September 1908 in Hastings aged 64 and Elizabeth Curtis nee Ellery died July 1938 in Hastings aged 82.



1879, Joseph Annabell an artist had a studio on Lyndon Rd, Mr Carnell his Napier agent was a photographer at Napier

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Joseph Annabell an artist had a studio on Lyndon Rd in 1882



Joseph Annabell was a portrait painter and painter of horses

Joseph Annabell b:1815 in Mansfield Derby the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Annabell. In November 1839 he married Mary Chambers b: August 1813 at Heanor Derby the daughter of Hannah and John Chambers. They had seven children - May 1841 Joseph Annabell he died an infant April 1842, 1843 Elizabeth Annabell she died an infant, November 1844 Mary Annabell she married James Reynolds in 1865 she died November 1910, 1846 John Annabell he married Jane Braithwaite in 1876, 1851 Emma Annabell she died an infant, November 1854 Elizabeth Ann Annabel she married James Boyle in January 1879 and October 1857 Joseph Robert Annabell he died May 1924. In July 1852 they sailed in *Chalmers* from Gravesend for Melbourne Victoria with children John and Mary and settled at Richmond. Then they moved to Whanganui NZ. They came to Te Mata where Mary's brother John was farming. They built a house 'Undercliff' on Te Mata Peak Station. In 1873 Joseph had bought ten James Boyle Hastings sections 226 258 263 264 273 - 278 They retired to Oatlands near Havelock their married daughter's residence Mrs James Bolye. In July 1881, One of the oil paintings exhibited by Mr Annabell of Hastings, received a first prize at the Melbourne Exhibition. In July 1882 a portrait in oils by Mr Joseph Annabell of Hastings on view in Messrs Neal and Close's Napier shop window. The cost of a picture similar to the one on view is from £8 to £10, according to the size and framing. Joseph Annabell snr died August 1893 at Oatlands aged 78 and Mary Annabell nee Chambers died at Oatlands in May 1897 aged 83. Mrs Annabell was a sister to the late Mr Chambers of Te Mata.

1879 January, Earthquake - A shock of earthquake felt at Hastings and Clive on Thursday night at about 20 minutes to 12 is reported as the severest shock that has been felt there for a number of years. There was also a second shock there, as there was in Napier at about 20 minutes to 12.

1879 January, Mr W. Couper of Havelock, who has been for some time dangerously ill and assiduously attended by Dr. J. M. Gibbes of Hastings is now progressing so favourably as to justify hopes of his immediate recovery.

1879 January, Marriage, Boyle – Annabell. James Boyle a farmer of Oatlands Havelock aged 45 resided in district for 10yrs married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Annabell of Hastings aged 24 second daughter of Mr Annabell of Hastings. They were married at the house of Mr J. Reynolds by Rev. A. Shepherd.

James Boyle b: 1835 of Dungroen Scot, a brother-in-law of Mr J. Reynolds, in January 1879 by the Rev. A. Shepherd he married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Ann Annabell b:1854, the second daughter of Mary and Joseph Annabell. They had six children – February 1881 Mary Annabel Boyle she married Joseph Thomas Hoskins Lawry in 1929, 1882 Dorrington Joseph Boyle he died 1979 aged 76, November 1884 Elizabeth Margaret Boyle she died a spinster aged 95, 1886 James Patterson Boyle he married Rogetta Ellen Burns in 1915, 1887 Kathleen Hannah Boyle she married Thomas Murihead Crawford in 1913 and 1890 Robert Reynolds Boyle he married Ivy Margaret Ford in 1919. They were all schooled at Pukahu. James Boyle was brother-in-law to Mr James Reynolds and he was chairman of the Havelock Road Board in 1876. . In April 1888 A number of sheep the property of James Boyle of Havelock were found to have been severely worried by dogs in his paddock, which is close to Hastings fronting the Omaha Rd. Some of the sheep will have to be destroyed as they are severely torn. It is to be hoped that a raid will be made on the stray mongrels of this town that have no owners. In June 1893 Robert Baty b: April 1840 in Crosby-on-Eden, Cumberland, had resided in Hawke's Bay for 30 years and had been in the employe of James Boyle for the past eight years died suddenly in Havelock North aged 53. After treatment at the Napier Hospital in September 1897 James Boyle died suddenly aged 62 at the Napier Railway Station while waiting for a return train to Hastings. Elizabeth Ann Boyle nee Annabell died at her residence Lyndon Rd September 1923 aged 68.

1879 January, Deaths. McDonald - At her late residence Pukahu on January 28, Mary, beloved wife of Donald McDonald aged 28 years. Deeply regretted. The funeral will leave her late residence. Donald Macdonald was born in 1845. He married May Ann Macdonald on 16 May 1878 in Pukahu, Hawke's Bay. He died on 1 August 1939 at the age of 94.

1879 January, Birth, Neal - On January 26th at Hastings, Napier, the wife of Mr H. Neal, of a daughter.

1879 January, William Vickers miller, had a steam thrashing machine. He engaged, gashing grass seed with McPherson for Northe.

1879 February, Mary Margaret Heeney was born in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth and Hugh Heeney.

1879 February, Arthur George Williams was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Ann and William Williams. In May 1900 he married Ellen Christina Maud Howell b: April 1881 in Te Aute the daughter of Sarah and John Howell. They had two children. Arthur George Williams died October 1958 in Napier aged 79 and Ellen Christina Maud Williams nee Howell died October 1972 in Westshore aged 91.

William Williams b: February 1836 in Walford, Herefordshire. In August 1878 at Napier he married Mary Ann Stevens b: August 1853 in Compton Martin, Somerset Eng. Two daughters were born at Hastings - February 1881 Lara Sophia Williams and 1882 April, May Williams, then they had settled at Rissington where further sons born - November 1883 Thomas Ernest Williams, July 1885 Laurance Roland Williams, May 1887 Charles Woodbine Williams, October 1888 Daniel Walton Williams, 1890 Frank Milton Williams and October 1893 Stanley Herbert Williams. Mary Ann Williams nee Stevens October 1895 in Rissington aged 42 and Williams died February 1923 in Rissington aged 87.

1879 February, Death, Lagor - At Hastings on February 2, William Henry b:1835, late of Cornwall England, aged 48.
1879 February, **William Henry Lagor** b: October 1830 Cornwall Eng the son of Mary and William Lagor died at Hastings aged 48. In 1861 he had married Harriett Melvina Pomeroy Sleep b: September 1832 at Cornwall Eng the daughter of Henry and Susanna Sleep. They had four sons and four daughters. April 1873 Leah Susan Bartlett Pomeroy Lagor at St. Austell Cornwall, Eng she married Robert Colburne Wright in 1897. In June 1880 widow Mrs Melvina Lagor was a Boarding House Keeper an old house off Karamu Rd nth backing near to later William J. Symonds Coach Factory & Cycle Depot workshop in Queen St east - Hicks block. This old boarding house burnt down in July 1895. In 1890 Melvina Pomeroy Lagor married John Minahan a well sinker of Hastings. Melvina Pomeroy Lagor, Minahan nee Sleep died July 1936 in Auckland aged 103.

Orlando Pomeroy Lagor b: June 1854 in Cornwall Eng, the son of Harriett and William Henry Lagor. In 1883 he married Elizabeth Philpot. They had one child. Orlando Pomeroy Lagor died July 1918 in Wellington aged 64.

1879 February, Death, Couper - At Havelock House on February 13, William Couper, Esq., aged 78.

First Hastings Races, The HB Jockey Club -

The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club was re-established in 1875, the club's first president was W. R. Russell and its first secretary F. D. Luckie, they held race meetings at Havelock, Clive, Petane, and Taradale. In November 1878 a sub-committee decided to resign the Havelock racecourse in favour of the new leased racecourse from the HB Agricultural & Pastoral Society at Hastings, which also had an 8 acre cricket ground. The HB Jockey Club held its first Hastings meeting in March 1879.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1879,
At 2 o'clock.
—
RACES. RACES.
HASTINGS, MARCH 20 AND 21, 1879.
ROUTLEDGE, KENNEDY & CO.
Have received instructions from the Hawke's
Bay Jockey Club, to offer by public auc-
tion, at the Criterion Hotel, on the above
date
THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES FOR
THE TWO DAYS' RACE MEET-
ING—
Lot 1. Publican's Booth
Lot 2. Publican's Booth and Luncheon-
room
Lot 3. Confectionery and Fruit Stall
Lot 4. Fancy Goods Stall
Lot 5. Horse Yard
Lot 6. Cards of Races.
—
Terms Cash.

1879 March, Routledge, Kennedy & Co advertising Booth allotments for the first meeting for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club at Hastings

1879 March, The privileges for the race meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club were sold on Saturday afternoon by Mr Routledge in the billiard-room of the Criterion Hotel with the following result :- Booth No. 1. £25, Mr A. McCartney; No., 2, £75, Mr Beecroft ; confectioners booth, £14, Mr Black ; horse paddock, £2, Mr Smith ; fancy goods stall, £3.5s, Mr Cohen ; cards of the races, £11 10s, Mr Ashton.

1879, Tenders were being called for new school, teachers residence and a grandstand for the racecourse.



NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS.
NAPIER-KOPUA.
HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB
MEETING, HASTINGS.

ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 20th and 21st March, the Ordinary Time-table will be suspended and trains will run as follows, viz. :—

1879 March, NZ Railways timetable for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club first meeting at Hastings

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB.
ANNUAL RACE MEETING.
HASTINGS, THURSDAY & FRIDAY,
20th and 21st MARCH.

PASSENGERS by railway will be landed at the Racecourse.
Railway tickets, including admission to the course, will be issued at the Napier Station, and special trains will be run during the day as per advertisement.

PRICES OF ADMISSION TO THE COURSE AND PRIVILEGES—

Foot passengers, 1s.
Horsemen, 2s 6d.
Vehicles, 2s 6d; all occupants 1s each, to be paid by the driver.
Saddling Paddock, 2s 6d.
Grand Stand and Lawn, 5s.
Ticket to admit to Grand Stand, Lawn, and Saddling Paddock for two days, 10s.

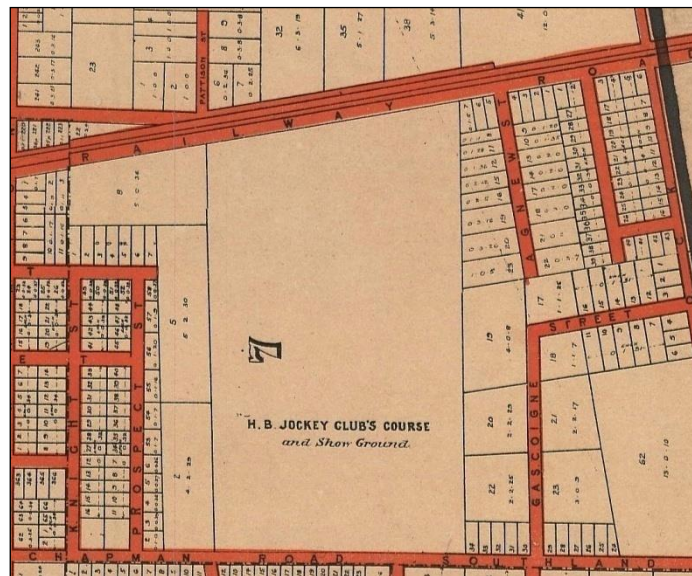
HORSEMEN
W I L L B E A L L O W E D
ON THE COURSE.

1879 March, Hawke's Bay Jockey Club first meeting at Hastings

Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, Judge : Thos. Tanner, Esq. Stewards : Messrs. J. N. Williams, A. Danvers, C. B. Winter, W. Shrimpton, W. J. Birch, W. U. Burke, C. A. Fitzroy, Jas. Lyon, Wm. Douglas, F. Nelson. Handicapper: H. P. Lance, Esq. Starter : C. A. Fitzroy, Esq. Clerk of the Course : A. Danvers, Esq.

1879 March, The first annual race meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club takes place tomorrow and next day at Hastings, when there are good reasons for expecting some capital sport. One great inducement to visitors to the course is its close proximity to the railway line, which indeed forms one of the boundaries of the course. A platform is now being erected at Karamu Rd sth opposite the racecourse entrance for race patrons to access on race days. The platform later became the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Federation rail siding on Karamu Rd sth.

George Ebbett's father owned a farm on Murdoch Rd which kept young George in close contact with the activities of the racing fraternity in Hastings from an early age. He recalls Mr Wm Douglas's Baron won the first Hawke's Bay Steeplechase in 1879 with the famous **Jim Munn** up. Munn's flowing beard which streamed out over his shoulders during a race, easily identified him from other jockeys. In 1884 the Steeplechase was a rough grulling 3½ mile course over a vicious limestone wall near Southland Rd, crossed over Gascoigne St to a water jump about three chains from Murdoch Rd and then came back over Gascoigne St and over another limestone wall before re-entering the course proper. There were always a water jump in front of the stand and another near Murdoch Rd part of the course. Spectators received more for their money than they do today. Jim Munn when riding a horse called Wild Darrell was thrown off at the water jump and quite some time elapsed before his flowing beard floated to the surface followed by the hapless jockey. Part of the Steeplechaser course was true cross-country it ran through a potato field. One unfortunate horse during the running under particular muddy conditions was bogged in a pit of potatoes where it remained for some time before being extricated to continue the race. On that occasion the horse slowed down to trot at parts of the course to cope with the squelching mud which buried their fetlocks. There was also the hazard of horse hitting the hard limestone walls. These obstacles through only just above 3ft high were not made of smooth blocks of limestone, but in many cases the edges were rough and jagged. Many good horse were badly injured by contact with the sharp edges and was no loss when they were done away with.



The northern part of Southland Rd was named Chapman Rd after Henry Chapman, Gascoigne St went into Murdoch Rd, Agnew St off Railway Rd sth

James McLaren Munn b: August 1851 in Wellington the son of Janet and Daniel Marquis Munn, both parents died in Napier 1860's. In the early days he took part in the Maori war and acted as despatch rider to general officers. Jim commenced his racing career in 1874 in the stables of the late W. J. Douglas snr of Te Mahanga. He rode for Mr Douglas, Mr. G. P. Donnelly as well as for many other owners, he was known in his day as one of the best cross country riders in the Dominion. In 1888 he resigned the saddle and commenced training for his old patron, the late Mr W. J. Douglas snr and leaving him, he joined Mr G. P. Donnelly's establishment, but subsequently, returned to Mr Douglas for whom he trained until his death, after which he continued in the service of Mr W. J. Douglas Jnr and after his death he served the estate. He was held in such high esteem by the late Mr W. J. Douglas jnr that he was left an annuity in that gentleman's will as a testimony to his worth. James a horse-trainer by profession resided in this district all his life. Frank Perry was in partnership with James Munn stables and horse trainer at Hastings. In 1900 Jim had a large training stables along Maraekakaho Rd with five vented loose boxes a large loft and feed room a boys room and harness room, a four roomed dwelling. In June 1893 Mr Douglas training establishment at Hastings is to be placed in the charge of his erstwhile trainer James Munn. James McLaren Munn died at his residence Wall Rd Hastings May 1919 in Hastings aged 67 buried Hastings cemetery. He was of a scrupulously upright character and in the course of his career, his riding was never questioned and he was never paraded before the stewards of any club. A well known racing owner in Hastings says "If riders and trainers in New Zealand take Mr Munn's standard as a guide, the profession of riding and training will be lifted to the respected position it ought to occupy in the public estimation." Mr Munn was never married and was ill for some months, unknown if he was related to the latter Archibald Alexander Munn a groom of Hastings. Mr E. D. Brown of Palmerston North, a nephew of deceased, arrived in Hastings to attend the funeral.

The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club races were held at Hastings. There was a large attendance on the first day, but heavy rain came down when the principal race was being run, and very soon thinned the course of spectators. The next day the weather was fine, but the attendance was not so large, people dreading a repetition of their experience the previous day. The races altogether were **successful**. The Club intend having another race meeting in the spring.

In September 1879, The racecourse on the Agricultural and Pastoral Society's new grounds at Hastings is looking remarkably well, and will only need rolling to be in splendid order for the Jockey Club's meeting next March. **The cricket ground of 8 acres** in extent, is now as level as a billiard table. It may, however be too soft for use next season, but another good pitch can be obtained in the showgrounds.

In September 1879, A general meeting of the members of the Hawke's Bay Racing Club, to consider the advisability of amalgamating with the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, but the HB Racing Club turned down a proposal.

In October 1879, The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club will hold their Steeplechase meeting at Meeanee. The Club originally intended to have had a **Spring meeting on their new ground at Hastings**, but the improvements they were compelled to make necessitated giving the course a rest so not to disappoint the public, it was decided to give them a day at the jumping business and having by the kindness of Messrs Powdrell, Cunningham, Willan and Sneller secured a splendid bit of country, it should with fine weather prove a great attraction and merit the success it deserves. Although the entries are not numerous, still nearly all coloured on the card will most likely face the starter in one or other of the events.

In November 1879, Seven new members joined the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club.

In November 1879, After discussion, it was resolved that it should be adopted Mr Leonard, in the course of some remarks, said the secretary took round the requisition for signature. Mr Danvers denied that he had asked anyone to sign it. Mr Leonard thought that **Mr Danvers could not conscientiously act as secretary of that Club and steward of the Jockey Club**. He knew Mr Danvers preferred the Jockey Club. Mr Danvers said the subject had been gone into at last

meeting. He would, however, resign his position as secretary. The resignation was accepted, and Mr Henry Monteith was elected in place of Mr Danvers. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the meeting.

In November 1879, Tenders for **six months' renting the grazing** of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society's land at Hastings are required to be sent to the Secretary Mr H. D. Luckie. The Secretary will furnish any particulars that intending tenderer's may require.

In November 1879, Tenders for the erection of a **grand stand** on the Agricultural and Pastoral Society's land at Hastings are invited to be sent to the Secretary. Plans and specifications maybe, seen on application to Mr Dugleby. In January 1880, A match for £20 a-side has been arranged to take place to-morrow (Saturday) on the racecourse at Hastings, between Mr H. Smith's b g After Dark and Mr Bolton's b g Sloper. Distance, 1½ miles, to start at 3 p.m.iii: Mi Smith rides After Dark and Mr Dove will pilot Sloper. Mr Montieth's drag will leave the Criterion Hotel at 1 p.m. for Hastings, carrying those who wish to see the match between Mr Smith's After Dark and Mr Bolton's Sloper. There was a good muster of sporting men to witness the match for £20 a-side, which took place on the racecourse at Hastings on Saturday between Mr H. Smith's br g After Dark and Mr Bolton's b g Sloper. The former was the favourite, but very little money appeared to change hands on the event, which does not require much description. Sloper was in front for a quarter of a mile, when he was done with and After Dark drawing clear away, ultimately passed the post a winner by any number of lengths, pulling up. The ownership of the latter. Sloper was not the property of Mr C. C. Murray, he having sold him about six weeks ago to Mr Bolton. Mr Murray had no interest whatever in the match in question

In March 1880, The racecourse at Hastings presents a very animated appearance in the early mornings, no less than thirteen or fourteen of the local horses daily taking their exercises.

In March 1880, The new **grand-stand** built of heart totara and kauri timber on the Hastings racecourse will afford accommodation which will be appreciated by visitors to the Jockey Club's races. It is a thoroughly substantial structure, and from it a perfect view of the whole course can be obtained. It will comfortably seat **500 persons**, but many more could be accommodated. All the seats have solid backs, so that ladies will not have their dresses and their tempers spoiled by dirty boots protruding from the seat above, and catching them just between the shoulders. There is a substantial roof over the stand, affording shelter from sun or rain. Below are **luncheon-rooms, two bars, store-room, committee-room, as well as a large room and other accommodation for ladies**. One of the bars will open only on the lawn, but the larger opens on the course. **Mr Renouf**, who is making a thoroughly workmanlike job of it, has the contract, and will finish the work very shortly. We hope that before the carpenters leave the stewards will direct the contractor to rail-off a small portion of the stand for the exclusive use of the Press.

In March 1880, The second annual race meeting of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club was held at Hastings

In June 1880, The **buildings** on the new show grounds at Hastings are now completed and the great advantages of ample space and good accommodation were fully appreciated at the annual show held in October last. There is a **large dining-room** in the body of the grand stand, and your committee beg to suggest to the incoming committee that the animal dinner be held there on the afternoon of the second day of the show, and that on charge for admission be very much reduced. This, your committee think would enable many country members to attend and render the annual dinner more popular than it has hitherto been.

In October 1880, An apparent oversight in the construction of the grand stand on the Hastings racecourse - a large opening at the top of the stand extending the whole length of the building. This is fraught with great danger to the very young.

In October 1880, The Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's spring meeting will be held on the Hastings course. The committee must be well satisfied with the number of acceptors for the different races, which bid fair to be well contested. This circumstance combined with fine weather should attract a large crowd.

In December 1880, A match for £20 took place on the Hastings course yesterday morning between Mr Baker's ch g Merlin, 8st , 7lb, and Mr J. B. Hollis's g g Kangaroo, 6st .41b ; distance three-quarters of a mile. There was a good attendance of sportsmen, but there was very little speculation on the event. Merlin was the favourite at 3 to 1 on him. Mr G. Smith acted as starter and Mr Evett officiated as judge. The match resulted in a very hollow win for Merlin, who was well piloted by Gooseman.

In March 1881, The Autumn meeting of the H.B.J.C. commences at Hastings on Thursday next. Already the town is full of visitors and a very large attendance may be anticipated. The value of the stakes is nearly double that of any previous: year and with fine weather there is every reason to believe that this meeting will be the most successful one ever held in the province.

LAND SALE, HASTINGS.

WEDNESDAY, 16TH MARCH,
At 11 a.m.,
AT THE CRITERION HOTEL, NAPIER.

THE undersigned has received instructions from the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society to offer by public auction, on above date, a valuable building site, situate in the centre of Hastings, and known as the Old Show Yards, containing

4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ACRES OF RICH LAND,

which will be offered in lots of one quarter acre each and upwards, on easy terms.

Also, Section 230, containing 1 acre 3 roods 2 perches.

Plans on view at the Criterion Hotel.

Also—

A Shed 50 feet long, standing on the Police Station Section.

Plans on view at the Criterion Hotel, Napier, and Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings.

W. ROUTLEDGE,
Auctioneer.

March 1881, The old HB Agricultural & Pastoral Society grounds on Southampton St sth Hastings were sold

In May 1881, A running match for £10 a side has been arranged between Mr Keys and Mr Garry. It is to be run on the Hastings racecourse on the 11th of May. The first deposit of £2 each was made last evening.

In May 1881, A match, for £50 a side will take place to-morrow (Queen's Birthday) on the Hastings racecourse, between Mr Little's Pioneer and Mr S. Pells' Inanga, 1½ miles, Pioneer to carry 7st .10lbs and Inanga catch weight. The match between Mr S. Pell's Inanga, 5st 7lb and Mr Little's Pioneer, 8st 10lb came off at Hastings and resulted in an easy win for Inanga. Young Wood piloted the winner, and Robinson steered Pioneer

In May 1881, A running match for £20 aside between Messrs Poole and Cumming has been arranged to come off at Hastings in a month. The first deposit of £5 aside has been made.

Consultations

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£500 CONSULTATION
ON THE
HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S
SPRING HANDICAP.

500 SUBSCRIBERS AT 20s EACH.
22 HORSES NOMINATED.

To be held on the Hastings Course 11th
October, 1881. Drawing to take place on
8th October.

First Horse	£150
Second Horse	50
Third Horse	25
Starters Divided	125
Non-Starters Divided	150

All applications that have to be sent by post to enclose stamp for reply and one for result (if required).

Tickets may be obtained at all the principal Hotels in the Province, or on application to

JOHN KELLY,
Hastings Hotel,
Hastings, H.B.

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July 1881, John Kelly, Hastings Hotel running an account for the October races

In August 1881, Messrs Robson and Weir, the contractors for the improvements to the Jockey Club's buildings on the Hastings racecourse, have commenced work. The alterations and additions, which will cost about £300, include the extension of the lawn to about twice its present size, the enlargement of the saddling-paddock, the erection of an extensive range of scraping sheds, and a handsome weighing room with glass sides. This weighing room will stand between the lawn and the saddling-paddock, and will be approached by a gate adjoining the judge's box when the jockeys weigh in. By this means the public will be enabled to see the horses on their return to weigh in without incommoding or interfering with them. Mr Sturm has also been entrusted with the planting of a large number of trees at various points on the property. Altogether the alterations will make a great improvement, and will conduce much to the comfort of visitors to the races.

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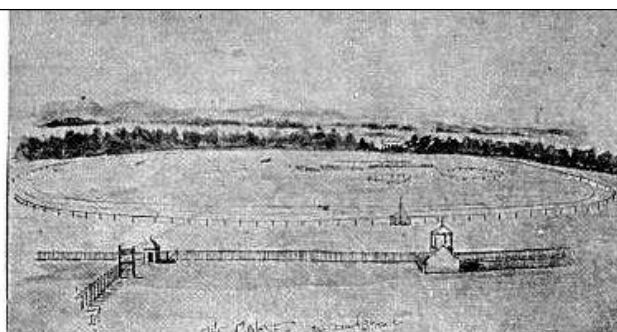
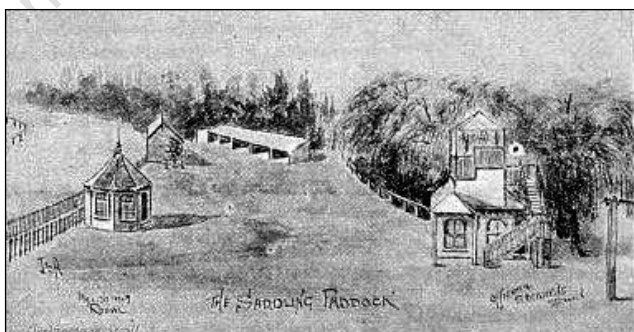
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In September 1881, Mr A. T. Danvers, in another column, announces his intention of taking in a few horses to train, or he will let a few boxes for the ensuing race meeting. Mr Danvers' stables are situated close to the course, which will of itself be a great convenience to trainers, and to those who entrust him with their horses to train. I feel sure that every care and attention will be paid to them.

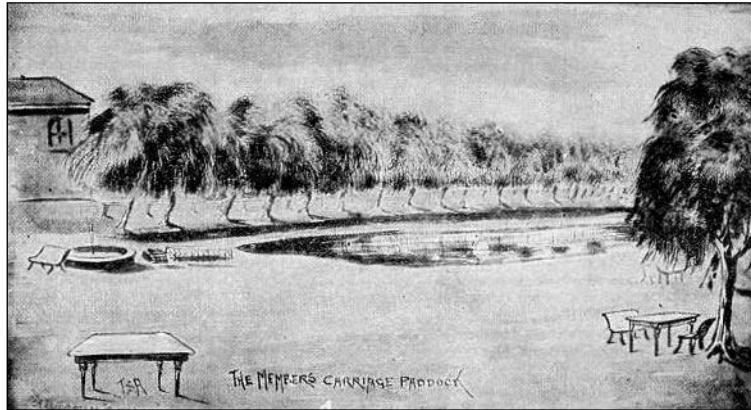
In September 1881, A well-attended meeting in connection with the Havelock races was held at Beecroft's Hotel Hastings on to make arrangements for holding the annual Boxing Day race meeting. A letter was read from the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club (in reply to one from Mr Danvers) offering the use of the course at Hastings for £75. It was decided to: accept the offer and to give good liberal races. Ways and means having been discussed, it was shown that about £300 added money could be given. The action of the Racing Club; in proposing to hold a race meeting on the same day as that of the Havelock races, was strongly commented upon, and the following resolution was carried unanimously :- "That this meeting strongly disapproves of a club, aspiring to the position of one of the leading clubs of the district, holding meetings in direct opposition to an old established local meeting." An adjournment was then made to next Tuesday for the purpose of having a programme drawn and submitted to the meeting.

In September 1881, Sir, - I was astonished, and yet not astonished at seeing that the Racing Club proposed to have races "on Boxing Day, that day being for several years past the one upon which the Havelock races have been run; These races have always been popular and well conducted, and have year by year steadily increased their stakes. After last year's meeting the subject of getting a better course was discussed. It was then that the idea of trying to get the use of the Hastings course was first mooted, and at a meeting of the Havelock Race Committee, held about three weeks ago, it was shown that if the races were held this year at Hastings nearly double the added money could be given, and it would be better for the owners of horses and the public on account of it being nearer the train and the accommodation there being on the ground. It was then decided that if the course could be obtained the races would not be held this year in Havelock; and now the Racing Club (or, more strictly speaking, three members of it) want to jump the day! This is however nothing new for them to do; last year they jumped the Petane day and course, and thereby offended many of their own members, as there are some members of the club who have some idea of what is right and honourable. This year they have lost the confidence of more of their members by jumping one of the H.B. P. and A. Society's days for their races at Pakowhai. It is very evident they are not able to stand alone, but are obliged to hang on to the skirts of the Jockey Club and try to crawl into and reap benefit from other local clubs, by holding their meetings upon the same days that these clubs have made popular by their well conducted annual meetings. I say sir, that I am hot astonished at this, or at two or three of their committee doing so, but I am at the rest of the members submitting to such a course of action and allowing their names to be associated with such conduct. To conclude I will quote the words of Bret Harte: - And my language is plain That for ways that are dark, And tricks that are vain This club is peculiar - Which the same I am free to maintain. - I am, &c, Progress.

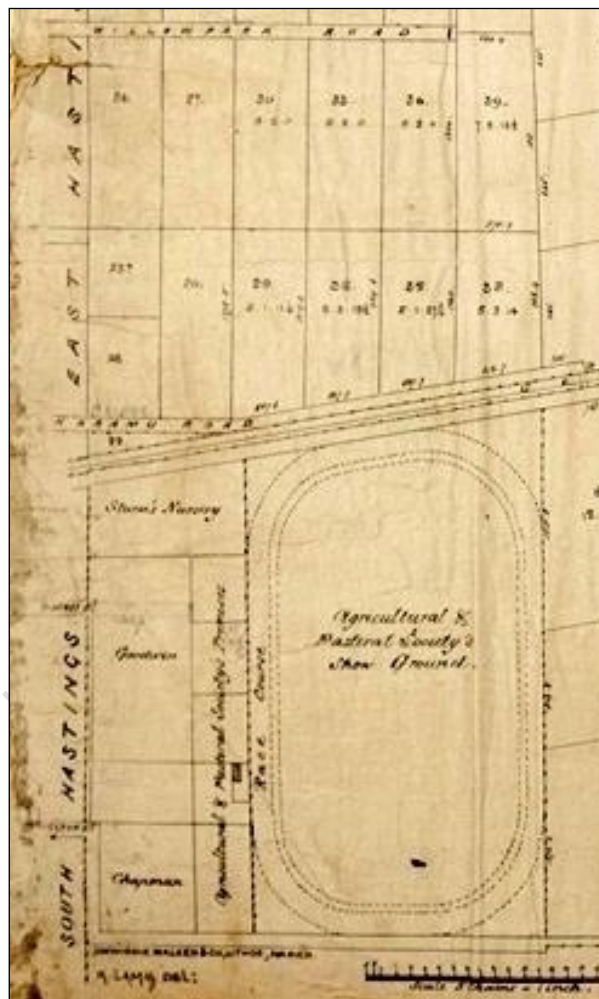
In September 1881, Sir, Seeing a letter about the Havelock- Hastings races, perhaps you will allow me to say a few words about them, as I have been intimately connected with the Havelock races for the last six or seven years, having been on the committee every year and having taken great interest in trying to make them second to no other country meeting. Progress was about right in what he said connection with the Havelock Race Committee. At a meeting held a short time ago the matter of holding races was fully discussed and it was left to a sub-committee to make inquiries and ascertain if certain arrangements could be made. A Failing to make these arrangements it was decided to resign the Havelock course in favour of the Hastings one, if that could be obtained. I took steps to obtain the Hastings course and carry on the races there, with the full consent of the Havelock committee and as the same committee have been working together for years, and are the only settlers who have taken much interest in the races, I really think that the acknowledged 'father of the Havelock races' and 'an old Havelock resident' must be myths. There is only one man in Havelock I have heard speak against the change of course, and he has never supported the Havelock races. As I have written nothing but facts, which I am willing to prove to any member of the Racing Club, I hope they will reconsider the matter and not spoil good facing by having two meetings on the same day.— I am, &c, Alf. T. Danvers. Hastings, September 30, 1881.



The Hastings saddling paddock and race course sketches with trees planted southern boundary



The members carriage paddock at the Hastings racecourse behind the grandstand by the Jubilee Lake. The Jockey Club made improvements in erecting large entrance gates with a 6ft high iron fence along the western boundary.



Shows R. C. Sturm's Nursery top left corner where the Makirikiri creek went through – (His sections 27, 28 of Block IX Riverslea bought in November 1885 were directly across the railway from his nursery) Shows Hastings East, Willowpark Rd top and Karamu Rd sth extended, but not to Murdoch Rd. The Agricultural and Pastoral Society's properties with separate section and grandstand marked. Goodwin's new section middle, Chapman's section bottom left, both later being included within the Showgrounds with Southland Rd bottom adjoining James N. Williams land, also shows two streets along South Hastings boundary – poss Market St top and Nelson St – with no King St in-between?



In October 1881, Mr J. T. Johnson has taken the contract for supplying luncheons in the grand stand dinner-room on the day of the Jockey Club's races at Hastings. Mr Johnson has catered at the races for some years, and has always given entire satisfaction. The public may rest assured that there will be ample accommodation and good eatables to be had at the grand stand.

In October 1881, The Jockey Club's Spring meeting takes place at Hastings. There is every prospect of fine weather and a large meeting. The first race will start punctually at 12.30 and passengers leaving Napier by the 11 o'clock train will arrive in ample time to witness it. If the arrangements are good and the starting better than in previous years, visitors will be able to see the last race and catch a train which leaves the racecourse platform at 4.40 and to arrive in Napier at a reasonable hour. Mr J. T. Johnston will provide luncheon in the large room of the grandstand, Mr Ashton will be glad to see his friends at the grand-stand bar and Messrs Fortune and Black will supply luncheon and confectionery in a booth on the grounds.

In October 1881, At the adjourned meeting of the Havelock-Hastings settlers interested in holding the annual Boxing Day Races at Hastings, Mr Danvers submitted the following programme : - Maiden Plate of £25, Handicap Hurdles of £60, Handicap 1½ miles £100, Handicap ¾ mile £60, Hack Hurdles £10 and Hack Flat £10. On a subscription list being opened £50 was quickly gathered in the room, and the following were appointed to canvass for further subscriptions and attend to anything necessary : - Messrs Wellwood, Elliott, Gilpin, Cowper, Foreman, Joseph Williams, Beilby and C. Doney, Danvers, secretary and treasurer.

In November 1881, A meeting of the committee of the Havelock annual Boxing Day races to take place on the Hastings racecourse, was held on Thursday evening at Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings, when the following were appointed to act as stewards : - Messrs R. Wellwood, T. Foreman, W. Beilby, J. R. Elliott, Ernest -Tanner, Thos. Gilpin, Chas. Doney, and Wm. Cooper. Mr R. Wellwood will officiate as judge, Mr J. O. Evett as handicapper, Mr Danvers as starter, and Messrs Beilby and Smith as clerk of the scales and clerk of the course respectively. The Secretary stated that he had met with considerable success in canvassing the district for subscriptions and as there are a number of horses in training in the neighbourhood, a very successful meeting may be anticipated.

In December 1881, Messrs Hoadley and Lyon sold yesterday at the Criterion Hotel the privileges in connection with the Boxing Day races at Hastings. The following prices were realised: - Grand stand booth Beecroft, £36; publicans' booth E. Ashton £15, fancy goods stall McCarthy £1, confectionery booth McCarthy £3 .15s, cards Smith and Co. £8 10s and fruit stall Miles £4. 10s.

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The HB Jockey Club – from page 236

1879 March, Death, Kelly - At Hastings on the 12th March, Louisa, third and beloved daughter of Louisa Ann and John Joseph Kelly aged 18 years. The funeral will leave her parents residence at Hastings. Friends will please accept this intimation.

1879 March, Death, Hackett - At Hastings on March 26, infant child of Mary and Robert Hackett, aged 9 mouths. A Jessie Hackett b:1888.

Robert Alexander Hackett b:1845 Ireland In 1870 in NZ Robert Hackett married Mary Munn b:1838 Scotland Children - 1877 Elizabeth Hackett, 1879 Robert Alexander Hackett, 1881 Alice Munro Hackett, October 1886 James Hackett at Frimley, 1888 Jessie Hackett. Mary Hackett nee Munn died 1886 aged 48, 1887 Robert Hackett at Waimarama, 1899 -1902 Robert Hackett at Petane, in 1913 Robert Alexander Hackett died aged 68.

1879 March, Birth, Danvers - On March 3rd at Farndon, the wife of Mr A. Danvers, of a son (prematurely) 1879 March, Leslie Danby Danvers the son of the Lauretta Sarah and Alfred Thornton Danvers, he died April 1880.



In April 1874 **Alfred Thornton Danvers D'Anvers** a vet surgeon b: November 1838 in Hornsey, Middlesex, Eng the son of Mary and Frederick Danvers had arrived at Auckland April via *Artemisia* married at Havelock North Lauretta Sarah Reynolds b: November 1851 Kent Eng the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Reynolds. Children -1876 Olive May Danvers she died at Farndon in February 1877 aged 3mths, 1878 Frederick Thomas Danvers at Waitangi on December 18, the wife of Alfred T. Danvers, Esq., of a son, July 1880 Alfred Edgar Danvers on July 25th at Waitangi, the wife of Mr Alfred T. Danvers of a son, he died at Farndon December 1880 aged 4½ mths, April 1880 Death, Danvers - At Frandon on the 5th April, Lyle Danby Danvers, aged 13 months, infant son of Mr A. Danvers. 1881 Alfred Allen Danvers he died at 'Awatea' Hastings May 1882 aged 8mths, 1882 Violet Danvers, March 1884 Alfred Vivian Danvers at Hastings, 1887 Rena Elsie Danvers, January 1889 Eric Roland Danvers at Hastings and 1890 Dulcie Evelyn Danvers she died 1891. In May 1882 they resided at 'Awatea' Hastings. In January 1898 Mr A. T. Danvers is once more amongst us, he having arrived back in Hastings and is much better, his medical advisers are confident of his complete recovery. Alfred Thornton Danvers died February 1917 at his residence Southland Rd Hastings aged 78 years - Private Interment Alfred's older brother - Boswell Danby Danvers married Marion Lomax in October 1863 at Clive. Lauretta Sarah Danvers nee Renyolds relict of the late A. T. Danvers died August 1926 aged 86, private interment at Havelock North cemetery.

<p>E. H. BEAUCHAMP, DROVER AND STOCK AGENT, HASTINGS (HAWKE'S BAY), AND HAMIL- TON.</p>
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1879 March, Edward Hayes Beauchamp, Drover and Stock Agent, Hastings and Hamilton

1879 March, **A second hotel for Hastings** - The Havelock Licensing Court - (Before J. N. Williams, Esq., R. P. Williams, Esq., J. Chambers, Esq., W. Couper, Esq., Licensing Commissioners). New application - An application was heard from **Mr John Higgins for a new hotel at Hastings**. Mr Lee appeared for the applicant, Mr Lascelles for Mr Wellwood and Mr Joll in opposition. Mr Lee presented a memorial from about 40 immediate residents in favour of the granting of the license, and also a memorial from a number of Napier business people, showing that on occasions of stock sales etc, the accommodation at present was insufficient. Mr Lascelles opposed for Mr Wellwood and Mr Joll and presented a memorial against the license being granted, signed, as he expressed it "by the landed gentry " of the district, including Messrs Wellwood, J. D. Ormond, Kenrick Hill, Sturm, and others. It was represented to the Bench by Mr Lee that the immediate residents were the persons to be consulted as to granting a new license. The Commissioners retired for twenty minutes and on returning said that they thought **another house unnecessary** and refused the application. The other business was simply formal transfers of licenses.

1879 March, **Re: second hotel for Hastings** - *Sir, The action taken by the Licensing Bench at Havelock in refusing to grant a license for a second hotel at Hastings has given rise to much dissatisfaction on the part of the people in this district and also in Napier, where the want of this additional accommodation at holiday and other times is well known. The application for the license in question was supported by two influentially-signed petitions - one from Hastings with 47 names and one from Napier signed by the leading men of the town; while the counter petition presented to the Bench by Mr Wellwood (since left the district) had only about a dozen names, the majority being probably the result of the canvass of the present publican. There were also the very influential signatures of two sheepfarmers - one a resident at Cape Kidnappers whose visits to this place are few and far between and without much benefit to establishments of this kind ; the other was of one who is in himself a power in the land and which power he has in a "shrewd" manner of times wielded to his own and his friends' advantage. His signature, I have little doubt was alone sufficient in the eyes of the Bench to counteract any petition that could be presented. When taking into consideration that to none are the requirements of Hastings better known than to the gentlemen who constitute the Bench, it is not to be wondered at that their decision should receive the universal condemnation it has done. . I have no desire to speak uncharitably of those men, or even to accuse them of what their act might justify, but I may reasonably say that whatever were their motives for this course of action, the wishes of the people and the good of our township has been grossly ignored. Take for instance the townships of Taradale, Olive, and Havelock, each with two hotels ; while Hastings, the most prosperous township in the province, being the principal rendezvous for the holidaymaking and other public demonstrations, is only allowed to have one. I think it is high time that the people of this district should be alive to their position, and assert their rights in spite of their would-be rulers, who only show them the light of their countenance when they have occasion to solicit their suffrages, when in quest of Parliamentary and other honours. An old adage says, "Opposition is the life of trade," but the opposition in this instance cannot be regarded in this light. On the other hand, it will have a tendency of stifling the commercial progress of the township, if prompt steps are not taken to prevent it. - When leading men of a place prove themselves capable of opposing anything and everything intended for its general advancement, even to the very Church from whence they have derived that nourishment by which they have grown up to be "giants in the land" it is quite time steps should be taken to have whatever offices of public trust they may hold filled with better men. In no place in Hawke's Bay has manhood suffrage been more condemned than in Hastings, but a few acts like the one to which I refer will tend more to the popularity of the measure in this place than any speech Sir George Grey is capable of making. So long as the public look on with folded arms, so long can a well-known merchant in Napier rest assured that his **interest in the 'Railway Hotel'** is perfectly safe in the hands of the Licensing Bench and those two influential sheepfarmers who signed the counter-petition. - I am, &c, Hastings. Hastings, March 18, 1878.*

1879 March, Alexander Cammock jnr a ploughman of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 10yrs married Jane Little of Hastings aged 18, they were married at the Wesley Methodist Church in Napier by Rev. de – Berdt Hovell.

Alexander Cammock jnr b: October 1859 County, Dublin, the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock, in March 1879 at Hastings he married Jane Little b:1858 in Donegal Ire. They had eight children - February 1880 Esther Jane Cammock she married Thomas Jones in December 1897, November 1881 Maud (Modey) Little Cammock she married Daniel Hickey in March 1900, June 1883 George John Cammock, October 1885 Agnes Cammock at Hastings, November 1887 Rachael Cammock in Hastings she died 1893, February 1890 Annie Cammock, June 1892 Violet Cammock at Hastings she first married Frank Head then Carl Rudolph Svenson in 1931 and July 1894 Alexander (Alick) Cammock in Hastings. 1887 Alexander Cammock a labourer Hastings, 1887 Alexander Cammock a farmer Heretaunga, Alexander Cammock jnr died August 1917 in Hastings aged 57 and Jane Cammock nee Little died May 1940 in Hastings aged 82.

1879 March, Henrietta Roberta Epplert was born at Pukahu the daughter of Evangeline and Thomas John Epplert, she married Frank Graham in September 1909.

1879 March, Thurza Helen Gibbs was born at Pukahu, the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs, she married William Henry Beale in December 1902 at Hastings.



James Gibbs b: February 1851 in South Littleton, Worcestershire, the son of Sarah and James Gibbs. In 1873 at Evesham Worcestershire he married Sarah Anne Bubb b: April 1852 in South Littleton, Worcestershire the daughter of Eliza and Henry Bubb. They had nine children – 1874 Ellen Gibbs at Evesham Worcestershire she died the same day, 1875 Henry Harry Gibbs he was baptised died November 1875 and died same year, 1875 Nellie Gibbs she died 1875, January 1877 Eliza (Lizzy) Gibbs she married Reuben Charles Walter Bishop and Sidney Habgood Rogers in December 1932. The family immigrated to NZ and settled in Pukahu, March 1879 Thurza Helen Gibbs was born at Pukahu she married William Henry Beale in December 1902, November 1880 Edith Jane Gibbs was born in Hastings she married John Patrick McNamara in February 1907, July 1882 Fredrick James Gibbs at Hastings he went to Hastings school with William Henry Beale and married Lydia Elizabeth Hopkins in November 1908, October 1884 Alice Gibbs she died a teenager in April 1902 at Hastings, June 1886 Sarah Miriam (Mirrie) Gibbs at Hastings she married Oliver Burge in June 1910 and April 1888 Eveleana Florence (Evelyn) Gibbs she married Herbert Leonard Waters in October 1908. 1880 James Gibbs a labourer at Hastings. James Gibbs was an early carrier in Hastings. Fredrick James Gibbs went to Hastings school with William Henry Beale. Sarah Anne Gibbs nee Bubb died July 1922 in Hastings aged 70 and James Gibbs died November 1929 in Hastings aged 78.

1879 March, At Mr Somerville's stores Hastings people had an opportunity of inspecting a magnificent cabbage. It had just come down from the Seventy mile Bush and was grown by Mr Durham. After a number of the outer leaves had been removed it weighed 241bs.



Robert Somerville's corner store shown at Market St sth between the later A. J. McEwan and the Pacific Hotel later became P. S. MacDonald's 'Hastings Clothing House' for a very short while, then Mr G. A Chissell Hastings Toilet Club from November 1884, later D. D. Hyde & Co branch tobacconist store

In May 1879, A private meeting of the creditors of **Mr Robert Somerville of Hastings, storekeeper** was held at the Masonic Hotel. Mr Somerville explained that his assets were £3272 against liabilities £1179, but he was compelled by the financial pressure to call his creditors together. If time were given to him, the expected to be in a position to pay in full. The Bank of New Zealand was a creditor for £600 to secure which they held a mortgage over some property and to

Messrs, Stuart and Co. he owed £545. It was decided to carry on the business under trustees Messrs T. K. Newton and J. Irvine being appointed, and it was arranged that a first instalment of 2s. 6d in the £ should be paid in six months, and the balance in instalments extending over twelve or eighteen months, as the trustees might direct. Mr Somerville said he expected to be able to pay all his creditors in twelve months.

1879 March, Alleged Conspiracy to Defraud - George Prior Donnelly and Joseph Price were charged for having on or about 24th February 1877 at Hastings, Unlawfully and wickedly conspired and agreed together to falsely extort money from one Renata Kawepo by means of a fictitious sale of certain horses known as Otupai and Tawera, then the property of the aforesaid G. P. Donnelly. Mr Rees was for the prosecution; Mr Cornford appeared for Mr Donnelly ; Mr Lascelles for Mr Price. Mr Cornford applied for an adjournment of the case on the ground that he had had no time to prepare it or to get some important witnesses. Mr Rees, whilst not objecting to the adjournment, said he would make a liberal offer to the other side. He would ask that all his evidence be heard, as his witnesses were all in attendance, and he would then give counsel on the opposite side a week to get up the defence. Mr Cornford objected to this, as he would not be in a position to cross examine Mr Rees's witnesses. The case was eventually adjourned till Monday next, the 24th instant.

Henry Arthur Cornford became Crown Prosecutor at Napier, during his fifty years residence in Napier he was to be involved in many cases directly effecting Hastings matters. **Henry Arthur Cornford** b: 1847 in Kingston Jamaica the son of Anna and Rev Philip H. Cornford, he was educated at Luton near London. After receiving his legal training in the office of Sir Frederick Whitaker who was at one time Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr Cornford was admitted to the bar in 1872. A year later he came to reside in Napier and entered into business with the late George Edmund Lee, but the partnership was dissolved after a year or two. For a short time he was partnered by the late Mr H. Dewes but he continued to practice on his own account in cases many effecting Hastings matters. Henry had married Hannah Clarinda Douglas b: February 1849 the daughter of Ann and John Douglas. They had four sons and one daughter. October 1873 Cecil Douglas Cornford, 1875 Annie Millicent (Nance) Cornford, 1877 Arthur Cornford, April 1879 John Raymond Cornford and January 1881 Edwin Cornford. With the aid of a wonderfully retentive memory he was a particularly able member of his profession and his services were always in demand. He was chairman of the High School Board of Governors for a time and was also a member of the Napier Borough Council. With his kindly and sympathetic nature he was highly esteemed in private life. Mr and Mrs Cornford celebrated their golden wedding in 1922. Henry Arthur Cornford died at his residence Cameron Rd Napier June 1923 aged 76. He left a widow and family, Messrs C. D. J. R. A. A and E. Cornford, and Mrs A. F. Rodie. Hannah Clarinda Cornford nee Douglas died October 1925 in Napier aged 76.

1879 April, Sale of the Estate of W. Griffiths, bootmaker of Havelock, to sell by Public Auction on the above date the whole of the stock. William Griffiths later setup business in Hastings, William Mathew Griffiths also a bootmaker.

1879 April, **HB Herald anniversary picnic at Hastings** - The seventh anniversary of the present proprietorship of the Hawke's Bay Herald was celebrated last Saturday by an entertainment given by the proprietors to their employee's. A special carriage on the railway having been engaged for the occasion, the proprietors and the employee's, together with a few visitors, proceeded by the 11.30 train to Hastings, where the holiday-making was fixed to take place. The pleasures of the day commenced with a cricket match, the sides being the Married against the Single. The game was played in a paddock near the railway line, where a tent was pitched, and other necessary arrangements made. A dinner was provided by Mr Beecroft in a large building on the grounds of the Agricultural Society.

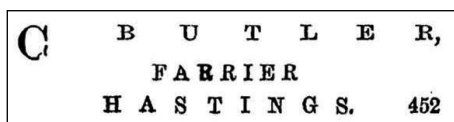
1879 April, Death, McIntyre - At West Clive on April 15th, Henry youngest son of Agnes and David McIntyre, aged 9 months. Mrs Agnes McIntyre died soon after.

1879 April, Death, Couper - On the 31st inst, At Havelock House, Grace, daughter of the late William Couper aged 18 years. The funeral will leave for the Havelock cemetery.

1879 April, Birth, Neale - At Napier on the 23rd April, the wife of W. A. Neale, Esq. of Olig Station, of a daughter.

1879 May, **Miss Kate Doney** went missing from her **father's house at Hastings**. She has been weak of late, having suffering from whooping cough and on Monday evening she went to visit a friend, missed her way and got to Roy's Hill. There she came to a house, roused the inmates and obtained shelter and was driven home in a buggy on Tuesday morning.

1879 May, Alfred Wilkins was born at Hastings the son of Bridget and William John Wilkins



1879 May, Charles Butler farrier at Hastings

1879 May – September 1879, C. Butler, farrier Hastings, advertised for a short while.

Charles Butler an old Royal Artillery farrier b: July 1819 in Little Shelford, Cambridgeshire Eng, the son of Mary and Samuel Butler. He served in India and first married Ann Rowe and had three children - 1843 Agnes Butler in India, 1848 Robert Butler in Preston, Lancashire. Charles then married Ann Dennison b:1818 Cambridgeshire Eng, they had four children - 1850 Charles Butler jnr he was a store keeper and the pound keeper at Taradale, 1852, James Butler, 1853

Ellen Butler. The elderly Butler's arrived in NZ around 1879 and settled in Hastings. Charles Butler died at Hastings December 1881 aged 62 and Ann Butler nee Dennison died March 1888 in Taradale aged 67. Mary Ann Butler died at Napier Hospital in May 1882 aged 20, Mary Anne Butler died November 1922 in Auckland aged 69 and Agnes Butler died July 1928 in Auckland aged 85.

1879 May Birth, Wilson - On the 10th of May at Farndon the wife of Mr James Wilson, of a daughter. **James Wilson** married Hannah, they later lived at Havelock North, 1880 twins Elizabeth and James Wilson jnr, June 1883 Birth, Wilson - At Meeanee on the 29th June the wife of Mr James Wilson of a son. Hannah and James Wilson they were both living around the district at this time. James Wilson poss died April 1899 aged 68 or July 1901 and Hannah Wilson died January 1910.

1879 May, In the R.M. Court, **John Joseph Kelly** storekeeper of Hastings was charged with selling spirits retail without a licensed Mr Lee appeared for the defence. Donald Macdonald a shepherd residing at Taradale said that on May 6th he went to the store of Mr Kelly and bought a rug for which he paid 25s, and a bottle of whisky for which he paid 5s. A man named Woodburn was present and if he had been listening could have heard witness ask for the whisky. Woodburn called for two glasses of sherry, and they drunk them, Woodburn paying Kelly. Witness went to Beecroft's public-house with the articles he had purchased and while there Constable Raymond examined them and took them away. Cross-examined by Mr Lee - Witness was not acting under the directions of anybody. He would swear that he did not pay 30s for the rug - 5s was for the bottle of whisky. He went to Kelly's for it because he had bought some there before and liked it. He did not afterwards go to Kelly's and say "If you pay well I will get you off, "but he said "If I clear out of the road there will be nothing done to you, I suppose" Mr Kelly was in a violent passion, but witness did not remember him saying "If I had a revolver I would give you the contents" At this stage the case was adjourned. **J. J. Kelly** storekeeper of Hastings was fined £50 and costs for sly grog selling.

ON SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.
Wines and Spirits
Bottled Stout and Ale
Groceries, Oilmen's Stores
Christmas Fruits, Almonds
Clothing, Boots, Shoes
China, Glass, Earthenware
Ironmongery, Saucepans
Butet, T Hinges, Screws, Nails
Tinware, Carpenters' Tools
Farming Implements
Shears and Stones
Brushware
Saddles and Bridles, &c., &c.
J. J. KELLY,
Omahu-road Store, Hastings. 11

1879 June, On sale by the undersigned John Joseph Kelly, Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) Store

1879 June, There is rumour there is a probability of a corps of mounted Volunteers being formed at Hastings under the command of Captain Tanner.

1879 June, **Goodwin's Long shed** was listed as the polling place for Eastern Maori Electoral District.

1879 June, On Monday evening the **Hastings Amateur Christy Minstrels** made their first appearance in Goodwin's Hall. There was a full house. The get up in dress was fair and the songs were well sung, though not on the whole well chosen. As is too frequently the case among amateurs, the Hastings Minstrels fell into the error of having too long a programme and consequently before the first part was over; the audience got quite restless. The interval also was too protracted and the farce which followed would have been a failure had it not been for the gentleman who sustained the character of the doctor, a part which he played with intelligence. The affair required a head and as the Ministers they intend giving a performance every month, it would be wise if they would appoint a person of experience to act as manager. The scenery needs looking to the colouring of the wings and the drop scene not being all that could be wished. In August 1879, The Hastings Amateur Christy Minstrels gave an entertainment in Goodwin's Hall Hastings. There was a marked improvement in the management, but the songs were not well selected. The opening chorus by the company went very fairly and so did Mr Fuszard's song, 'Break it gently to my Mother' Mr Chambers' 'Hen Convention' brought down the house. Mr Since' s step-dance was much applauded. In the concluding farce "The arrival of Madame De Murzka," Mr Seagon sustained the character of Madame very amusingly. Altogether the entertainment was very successful.

1879 June, Wedding, Hartshorn - Clifton - On Wednesday June 4 at St. Mark's Church Clive by the Rev. W. N. St. Hill, Edwin Hartshorn of Waipukurau to Sarah Elizabeth, second daughter of George Clifton of Clive.

Edwin Walker Hartshorn b: 1843, in June 1879 at St. Mark's Church, Clive by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill he married Sarah Elizabeth Clifton born 1856 England the daughter of Mary Ann and George Clifton snr. Sarah arrived in NZ as a baby with her parents who settled in Hawke's Bay. Children - 1880, Edith Emily Hartshorn she married Herbert Gregory Ballantyne in May 1904, 1882 Frederick Charles Hartshorn he married Eveline Smith in 1910, 1884 Bessie Elizabeth Hartshorn she died at Hastings February 1905 and 1886 George Hartshorn Military Cross October 1918 he married

Kathleen Elizabeth. Edwin Walker Hartshorn was lessee of the Patangata Hotel for some six weeks when he suddenly died December 1886 aged 43, Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Hartshorn removed to King St Hastings, In October 1898 Clifton House, King St, Mrs E. Hartshorn - wife of deceased Edwin Walker Hartshorn and mother of later Frederick Charles Hartshorn estate agent. She was still running the boarding house in 1920. Sarah Elizabeth Hartshorn nee Clifton of Queen St Hastings died March 1927 in Hastings aged 70. She left a grown up family of one daughter Mrs E. Ballantyne of Hastings and two sons Fred Hartshorn and George Hartshorn of Napier. The funeral will leave her late residence Queen St for the Hastings cemetery.

Mary Ann and George Clifton from Clive later settled on the Havelock Rd Hastings. **George Clifton** b: 1828 in Pinchbeck Lincolnshire the son of Mary and William Clifton, in May 1851 in Spalding Lincolnshire he married Mary Ann Foster b:1833 in Spalding Lincolnshire the daughter of Elizabeth and John Foster. They had 13 children - October 1851 Ellen Clifton in Lincolnshire she married Thomas Garrod in 1872 at Clive, 1855 Richard Clifton he married Emily Lena Nettlingham in 1908 NZ. Sarah Elizabeth Clifton married Edwin Walker Hartshorn at St. Mark's Church Clive by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill in June 1879. The Family immigrated to NZ around 1860 in the ship *Shooting Star* which arrived in Auckland, where Mr Clifton opened a butchery business at Onehunga, they resided for about seven years there, then removed to Napier and later on to Clive to take up farming pursuits in which they were engaged for 20 years. Other NZ born children – 1861 Mary Ann Clifton she married Robert Harrison Gooseman in 1878, 1863 John George Clifton, 1864 Emma Clifton she married Alexander Percy Martin in 1884, 1863 George Clifton he died aged 10wks, 1868 Kate Clifton she died aged 6mths, 1869 George Clifton jnr a blacksmith he married he married Mary Ellen Sharp in 1894, 1870 William Foster Clifton he married Mary Riley in 1897, 1873 Charlotte Ann Clifton she died 1874 aged 1, 1875 Minnie Clifton she died 1876 aged 6mths, 1877 John Henry Clifton he died aged 7wks. They had four surviving daughters and three sons - The Clifton's had a thrilling experience during the Clive flood of 1897 and after considerable persuasion by members of their family the old couple removed to Hastings where they have resided ever since. In January 1899 George and Mary Ann Clifton applied for Old Age Pensions. Mary Ann Clifton nee Foster died at Havelock Rd Hastings aged 76 and George Clifton died in 1918 in Hastings aged 90.

Thomas Garrod b: January 1844 in Wellington the son of Mary and Henry Garrod, in 1872 at Clive he married Ellen Clifton b: October 1851 in Lincolnshire the daughter of Mary Ann and George Clifton. They had two children - 1875 George Henry Foster Garrod, 1878 Nellie May Garrod she married William Wyatt in 1901. Thomas Garrod of West Clive died May 1885 aged 41 buried at Havelock North. In October 1890 Mr H. P. Cohen will hold a clearing out sale of Mrs E. Garrod's dairy cattle &c, on the premises, Clive, December 1917 George H. F. Garrod, Hastings, the sole support of his mother – granted leave till April 4. Ellen Garrod nee Clifton died at Hastings May 1927 aged 76 buried at Havelock cemetery.

1879 June, Lucy Motley was born at Clive the daughter of Ellen and Joseph Motley. She had three brothers and four sisters. Lucy Motley died July 1944 in Onehunga, Auckland aged 65. **Joseph Motley** b: October 1854 in Wrangle Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Ann and Robert Motley in May 1876 at Napier he married Ellen b: November 1852 in Brighton, Sussex, Eng the daughter of Susannah and George. They had eight children – February 1881 Elizabeth Motley at Clive she died within a year of her birth, buried in Napier, The family left the district. August 1882 William George Motley at Woodville he married Margaret McNamara in March 1904 at Waimarama. Ellen Motley died June 1889 in Napier age 36 and Joseph Motley died September 1940 aged 85 buried in Waikato.

1879 June, Death, Walker - On the 5th June at Maraekakaho, Robert Walker, aged 43 years. The funeral will pass through Havelock for the Havelock cemetery.

1879 July, Birth, Beecroft - At Hastings, on the 17th July, the wife of W. A. Beecroft, of a son.

1879 July, Birth, Joll - At 'Harewood' Hastings on July 20 the wife of Mr D. J. Joll, of a son.

1879 August, **William Theobald Raymond** a constable of Hastings resided in district for 3wks married Clara Constance Take of Napier aged 22 resided in district for 3yrs, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. de – Berdt Hovell.

1879 August, A proposed railway line from Napier to Wallingford initiated by Mr John Buchanan thus opening up the large valley lying between the Tuki Tuki River and the coast line, with a junction probably somewhere about Hastings or Paki Paki. Too expensive, did not eventuate.

1879 August, Marriage, Cooper - Vaughan - At St. John's Church Napier on the 7th August by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, James Cooper to Magarette Loughlin, daughter of J. C. Vaughan, both of Havelock.

James Cooper a coach proprietor of Havelock now boasts of having four coaches on the road - that is two running to Hastings to meet the trains and two to Napier. Whether the proprietors are amply repaid for their ventures it would be difficult to say, nevertheless they are a great convenience to the community and it is to be hoped are well supported. In April 1887 Cooper's Havelock Coaches to Hastings return.

1879 August, Birth, Broadbent - At Pakowhai on August 12, the wife J. S. Broadbent, of a son.

Joseph Sowden Broadbent b: October 1837 in Leeds Yorkshire the son of Ann and Samuel Broadbent. In August 1870 he married Agnes Cross Snodgrass b: February 1849 in Tranent, East Lothian, the daughter of Barbara and John Snodgrass. They had six children - 1872 Mary Agnes Broadbent, 1874 Samuel George Broadbent he married Mary Eliza Farmer in 1909, 1875 Ada Josephine Broadbent she married George Fitzgerald in 1917, October 1879 Joseph Sowden

Broadbent at Pakowhai he married Elizabeth B. Walters and July 1881, Archibald Maltby Broadbent he married Christina Jane Wilson in 1919. Joseph Sowden Broadbent died September 1882 in Awatoto aged 44 and Agnes Cross Broadbent nee Snodgrass died July 1911 in Carterton Wellington aged 62.

1879 August, **John Joseph Kelly** died suddenly on August 10 aged 63 years. Inquest - Dr. Hitchings and a jury of whom Mr Peter Ramsay was foreman, held an inquest upon the body at the Railway Hotel. William Bateman Beilby commission agent of Hastings said he had known Mr Kelly for nineteen years and had boarded in his house for the last two years. His health had been generally good, with the exception that he suffered from occasional bilious attacks, accompanied with sickness and diarrhoea. On Sunday morning he had one of those attacks, but he did not appear very ill and walked about all day, shaving himself about five o'clock in the evening. He ate some gruel instead of his ordinary dinner. Shortly after six o'clock witness was asked to go into one of the bedrooms to see him, when he was breathing heavily, his intellect was clouded and his speech was inarticulate. He knew witness and attempted to speak to him. Witness remained with him for about an hour, during which he appeared to grow gradually worse, and Mrs Kelly gave him some brandy containing a few drops of laudanum as he had been directed to do on a previous occasion by Dr. Gibbes. As this did not appear to do him any good witness left him to go to Napier for medical assistance. When he returned shortly before 8 o'clock the deceased was worse. His eyes were closed, and he was quite unable to speak and he remained in that state until a quarter past 9 o'clock, when he expired. About two months before he had a similar seizure. Witness was quite sure that he could not have taken any poison or had any administered, with the exception of the two or three drops of laudanum in the brandy. His (witness's) impression was that death was caused by a rush of blood to the head, causing effusion on the brain. William Owen McLeod, teacher of the Board School Hastings gave evidence of a similar nature. A verdict of death from apoplexy was returned. The funeral will leave his late residence. (Note - John Joseph Kelly has No connection to the later Hastings Hotel) Louisa Ann Kelly nee Robjohns died at Hastings July 1902 aged 82.

J. J. Kelly's general store from 1877 – 1879 – Heretaunga St west later BNZ site, **beside** C. Taylor's first Boot & Shoemaker store near Beck's store.

<p>KELLY'S STORE, HASTINGS.</p> <p>TENDERS are invited for the Lease of the above Store for a term of years. Apply to JAMES IRVINE, Port Ahuriri.</p> <p>636</p>

Kelly's Store Hastings advertised for lease November 1879

The Bank of New Zealand –

1879, The first Bank of New Zealand office with John Wilmer Tarleton from Australia as manager was situated in an old building by the Hastings Hotel opposite Beck's store on Heretaunga St west, prob J. J. Kelly's general store. Mr Tarleton who was Manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Jerilderie Australia when it was stuck up by the Kelly Gang, now has charge of a branch of the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings Hawke's Bay.

(Capt.) John Walter Tarleton b: June 1852 Tasmania, he had first married Finetta Esther Dimsdale August 1861 Hertfordshire Eng, then in February 1882 John Wilmer Tarleton returned to Hobart Aus to marry Harriet Amy Harrison b: July 1855 Tasmania, the daughter of William and Harriet Harrison and came back to Hastings as BNZ Manager. Children - January 1883 Dorothy Beatrice Tarleton at Hastings. In February 1883 Mr Tarleton's wife Harriett Amy Tarleton nee Harrison died at Hastings of typhoid fever soon after childbirth aged 27, John Walter Tarleton died December 1929 Tasmania Australia aged 77.

In September 1879 the Bank of New Zealand had purchased double sections Nos.149 for £95 and 143 for £105. In September 1881, the BNZ moved in to temporary premises near H. O. Johnson chemist while waiting for their new wooden two story bank building to be erected near Beck's store. In July 1883 Henry Selig jeweller moved into the old BNZ building opposite Mr McEwan's drapery warehouse until it was moved across the road to near the Hastings Hotel in March 1884.



1881, The **Bank of New Zealand** opened a temporary premises at Hastings – next to H. O. Johnson druggist on Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west)

In December 1881 the BNZ bought that other small part of Beck and Co's section occupied by Reuben Henry Fuszard to adjoin their old Kelly site for the big new wooden bank. Mr Fuszard later moved near G. F. Roach at King St poss the old NZ temporary store. In February 1882 J. C. Cullen has two shops to let at Hastings adjoining the Bank of New Zealand. In June 1883 Tenders were called for the erection of new Bank of New Zealand building premises at Hastings. In July 1883 Messrs Lucas and Humphries of Napier are the successful tenderers for the new premises for the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings across from the Hastings Hotel. The work will cost £1428. **George MacKilligin** was BNZ manager from December 1885 till 1890. In January 1884 Mr T. J. Ryan to sell by auction, the old building at present standing on the new premises of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings. In March 1884 Mr Selig jeweller moved across the road into the building formerly occupied by the Bank of New Zealand now on the sunny side of the street for a short while then Mr R. T. Smythe stationer occupied it. In March 1884 the Bank of New Zealand's new building was opened. **Mr C. Gallien** was a clerk at the Bank of New Zealand till being transferred to Wellington in September 1884. In June 1885 Daniel McBean, clerk at the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings and Mr M. T. Philson agent. After the Great fire 1893 a new BNZ was built on the site and after the fire of 1907 a grand new brick stone BNZ was built. In August 1894 Louis Ferdinand Allen the affable accountant of the Hastings branch of the Bank of New Zealand was promoted to Dannevirke. In 1911 Mr Arthur L. Anderson, manager Hastings branch of the Bank of New Zealand, In June 1913 Richard Wood Halse ex-manager of the Bank of New Zealand Hastings branch died at the Napier Hospital aged 47.

Matthew Thomas Philson b: January 1849 in Auckland, the son of Matilda Willmet and Dr. Thomas Moore Philson. In 1885 he married Catherine Jane Ellison b: 1862 in Auckland. They had four children – 1886 Wilmett Napier Philson, 1887 Roger Tempest Poad Philson, March 1893 Geoffrey Hope Philson and 1896 Edith Katherine Philson. He poss later returned to Hastings to manage BNZ till June 1899 when they left for Auckland. Catherine Jane Philson nee Ellison died 1909 in Auckland age of 47 and Matthew Thomas Philson died July 1918 aged 69.

George MacKilligin was manager of the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings December 1885 – 1890. George MacKilligin b:1843 in Relugas Moray the son of Elizabeth and William MacKilligin. George bought several sections in Hastings in August 1883. In February 1887 George MacKilligin was still manager of the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings, later he was manager of the Lyttelton branch of the Bank of New Zealand and in July 1894 he disappeared from steamer *Rotomahana* from Lyttelton en route for Auckland. Mr MacKilligin had been in the service of the Bank for nearly 16 years. He was about 52 years of age and unmarried; he is not known to have any relations in the colony. For some time past he had not been in good health.

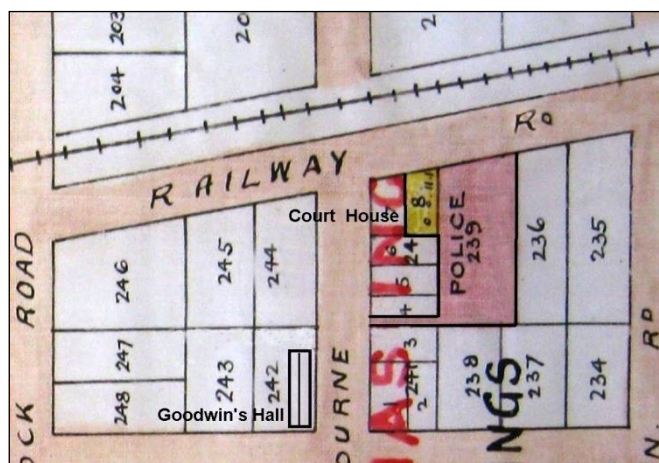
Hastings first Police Station -

1879, Police Superintendent Shearman of Wellington sent voucher for £100.00 Re: section at Hastings purchased as site for Police Station.

1879 August, The Police station at Havelock North has been broken up and a police station formed at Hastings



1879 July, The first wooden Hastings Police Station Hut



1879, The Hastings Police station under Constable William Theobald Raymond.

1881, Constable E. J. Lawless No 1776 from Wellington with his Troop Horse was sent to relieve Constable Raymond at Hastings and he ended up staying; he was still there in 1893.

In March 1881, A shed 50ft long was advertised for sale and removal from the Police section 239, but the shed was probably refurbished into a Police staff accommodation.

In March 1882, Constable Lawless claimed the fees from the County Council for killing an unregistered dog at Hastings.

In April 1882, The police-station at **Havelock is to be re-opened**, the population around Hastings having increased so much as to require the whole services of the officer stationed there, so that he cannot attend to his duties at Havelock.

In February 1883, Mrs Ida Naumann, wife of Gustav Naumann, said she saw the prisoner at the police station on Friday last. On that day her husband went to Hastings for firewood and before he left witness gave him two purses, one containing a £5 note and the other some silver. When he returned with the firewood he had lost the purse containing the £3 note and went back to Hastings to look for it. Later on he returned and took witness to the police station at Hastings, where she was shown two £5 notes, one of which she identified as her own. She knew the number; it was 100809.

In March 1883, The owner of an English setter which has been found, can have same on application at the police station at Hastings; if the dog is not claimed within seven days it will be sold to defray expenses.

In January 1884, James Murphy, charged on the information of **Constable Lawless** with having no visible means of support, pleaded that when arrested he was possessed of visible means of support in the shape of a flannel shirt he was trying to sell, and said he had been working hard on several stations before he got 'on the spree' He admitted that his drunken spell had given the police trouble and was very sorry for it. Constable Lawless said defendant was a perfect nuisance in and about Hastings and sometimes endangered property by the places he chose for sleeping in. He loafed around the hotels begging for drink and when arrested was trying to sell his shirt to procure more drink. Sergeant Burtenshaw said defendant had been convicted for vagrancy in Canterbury. The Bench sentenced defendant to one month's imprisonment with hard labour

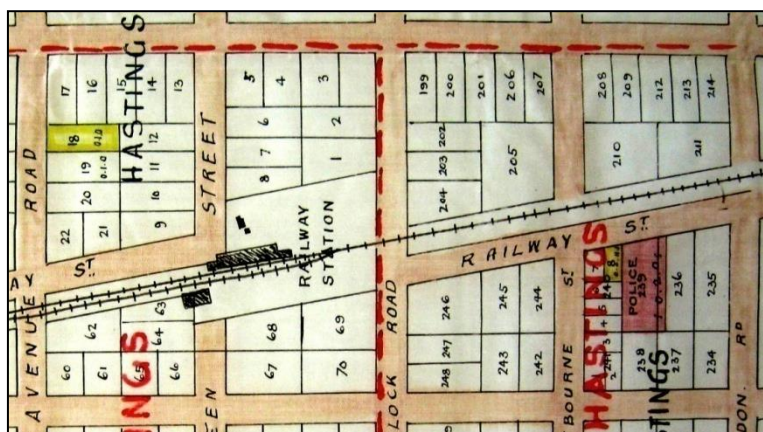
In February 1884, A collie sheep slut has been found and can be had at the Hastings police station ; if not claimed within seven days will be sold to defray expenses.

In March 1884, Constable Harvey

In May 1884, Application from Hastings Town Board to be allowed services of Constable Lawless; to pound stray horses, cattle etc, and to remunerate him for such services etc

In August 1884, Constable Magill and Sergeant Burtenshaw

In December 1884, Hastings Town Board have appointed Constable Lawless; Inspector of Nuisances



The Hastings Police Station Reserve in red at section 239 on Railway Rd sth and the adjoining part section 240 in yellow later purchased from Mr Cohen in exchange for the Courthouse Section 18 on Avenue Rd east with Hicks old whare, shows the old red dividing lines along Havelock Rd and Karamu Rd where the drains ran along

Francis Hicks had originally Reserved his whare Section 18 on Avenue Rd east for a Courthouse, but in the sale of the Hastings sections in July 1873 by Mr Lyndon on behalf of Mr Hicks - Section 18 was sold off to Mr Thomas Bishop, so no title was conveyed to the Crown, when Bishop died it was conveyed to his trustees - Mr J. N. Williams and Mr William Henry Smith who could only sell it back to the Govt at a reduced price of £90.

Most of the **Hastings court cases** were sent over to Napier, the early Hastings Court sessions began in the new Town Hall under Robert Wellwood from 1884, then at the new Hastings Athenaeum reading room of James Boyle's on his ¼ acre Market St sth property which was unsuitable and required regular cleaning and chair repairs – the Borough Council later took over the wooden Athenaeum for public use and built a new brick Andrew Carnegie Library on the site.

In December 1871, H M Gaol, Napier. Report extract from the Visiting Justices on the wooden cells - *The Gaoler having reported to us that prisoner named John Symonds under sentence of Penal servitude for four years for Burglary. We visited the cell and found that by aid of a broken table knife and a file, the prisoner had succeed in making an opening in the lining boards and weather board nearly large enough to permit his egress. We saw in the present state of many of the cells a prisoner in possession of any sharp or pointed instrument could easily manage to escape, also recommended that a Nightwatchman be appointed at the Napier Gaol.*

In February 1888, **Hastings Police Court** (Before Messrs Wellwood and McLeod, J.P.'s.) Stray Cattle Nuisance - G. Scott for allowing six head of cattle a stray, was fined £1 and costs, or in default, 48 hours' imprisonment. Defendant announced his intention to "Take it out," The same defendant was charged with allowing two head of cattle to wander on unfenced sections. This being the first information under this section of the bylaws defendant was fined only 1s and costs, or in default 24 hours' imprisonment with hard labour. John Minahan for allowing a horse to stray, was fined 5s and 7s costs. James Cooper for allowing a horse to stray at Havelock was fined £1 and costs 7s. Larceny - Hugh McNeely convicted of stealing a saddle of the value of £1. 10s was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. The same defendant was also sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour for stealing a bridle. Disorderly Conduct - James Sullivan was charged with disorderly conduct in a public place, whereby a broach of the peace was occasioned. From the evidence of Constables Pickering and Wilson it appeared that at midnight on the 16th inst. they found defendant stripped to the waist and challenging people to light. He also used abusive language and struck a boy. Fined £2 and costs 2s. In default he was sent to gaol for seven days' with hard labour.

In April 1890 a new sergeant's house with office was built on the police section. Constable E. J. Lawless No 1776 from Wellington with his Troop Horse was sent to relieve Constable Raymond at Hastings and he ended up staying.

There was a pathway from the rear of the Hastings Police Station section 239 on Railway Rd sth which gave them quick direct access to Eastbourne St west and the police station hut.

The obsolete Havelock Police station was closed and property to be let to a tenant on a yearly basis.

The station hut was later moved onto the Railway Rd police section 239.

In 1892, A Hastings Court House was created on Railway Rd – a substantial wooden building on a concrete foundation and contained the Court room, the Magistrate's office, a general public room, and a waiting room.

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Hastings Police Station and Courthouse – from page 20

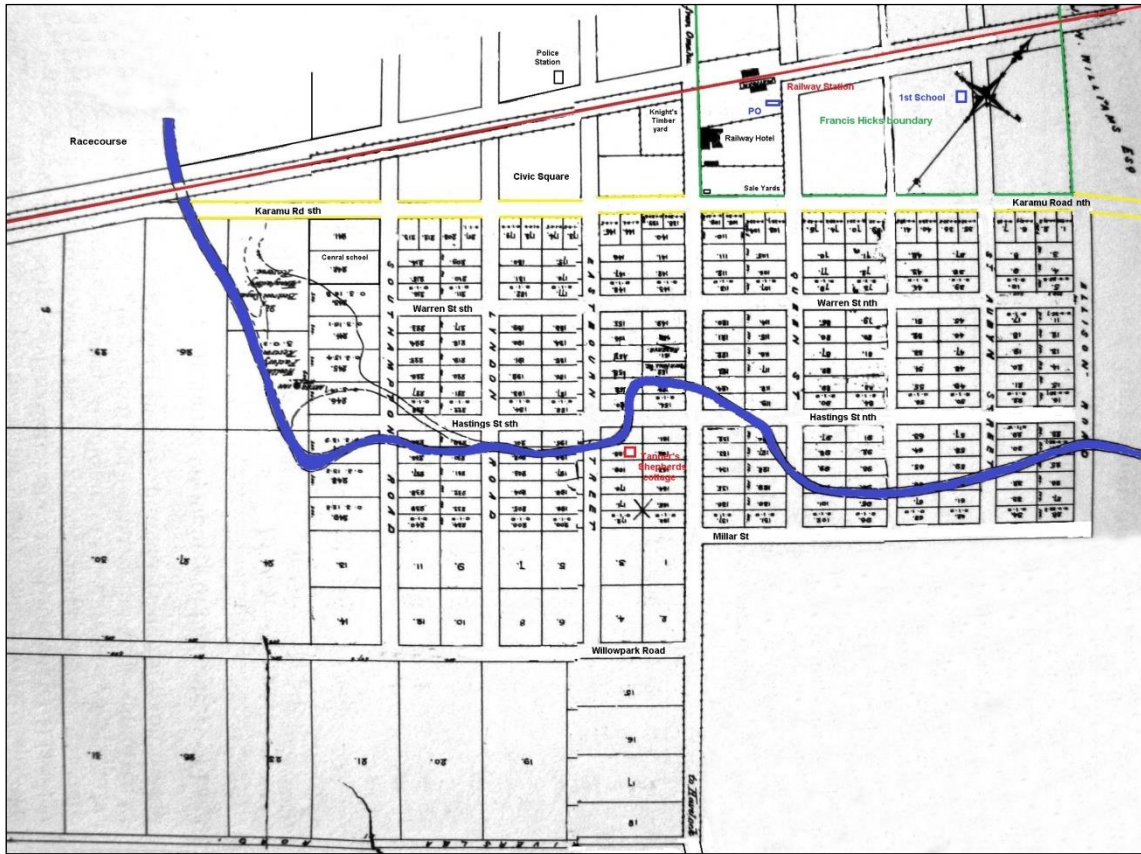
1879 September, **Hastings** - Leaving Havelock and turning the corner at Mr Reynolds' hotel you are on the main road to Hastings which is situate about two miles from Havelock township. A short distance along the road the Ngaruroro River is spanned by a very **substantial bridge**. The road itself is now being materially

improved, still there are two bad places where the water yet rests so as to impede the progress of pedestrians. Mr Tracey the inspector of roads informs that for the future it was intended forming such drains as to prevent similar occurrence. Along either side of the road the land is remarkably good, but has no real foundation. Some prefer driving along the right hand side going from **Havelock to Hastings for several feet in width is planted with gums, pines and poplars the whole distance between the two townships**, and this may in some measure account for the preference. Still as you approach Hastings the soil on both sides improves in depth, richness and fertility. Hastings itself is one of the most highly favoured townships in Hawke's Bay. Situate as it is in the very midst of the very richest pastoral and yet to be agricultural district, with a railway station within easy distance, with good roads to all the main entries of the provincial district. **The Pastoral and Agricultural Society's grounds** are there, their annual exhibition is held there, as also is the **ram fairs** and it also boasts of a **race course**. In fact, any person looking dispassionately at the position of the township would be very obtuse indeed if he could not see that a great future awaits it, unless unforeseen circumstances overshadow its progress. As to its present advancement, no other place has progressed with the same rapidity within this last two years. It now **possesses a church**, second to none. Another example and testimonial to the exertions and untiring efforts of the Rev. Mr Marshall. It also has a **school-house** regularly attended by a very considerable sprinkling of the rising generation who are progressing in all the branches of education and the master is spoken very highly of. There is only **one hotel** there, but it is such an hotel as to be capable of supplying all the wants and requirements of the present community. There are four general stores, two bookmakers, one saddler, butchers, bakers, blacksmiths, timber yard and machine depot, together with all the concomitants of a thriving and rising place. The buildings generally are both substantial and ornamental and cottage residences are scattered in every direction, all wearing an air of comfort and cleanliness, while more stately and expensive residences are to be seen with their highly cultivated gardens, basking in their own stateliness within an enclosure of evergreens. The whole scene shortly after sunrise, with the broad spreading plains of the Heretaunga clad as they are now in their raiment of verdure, with the **homesteads of J. N. Williams, Mr Ormond and Captain Russell in one direction and the township with its various buildings in the other**, is exceedingly pretty in the extreme.

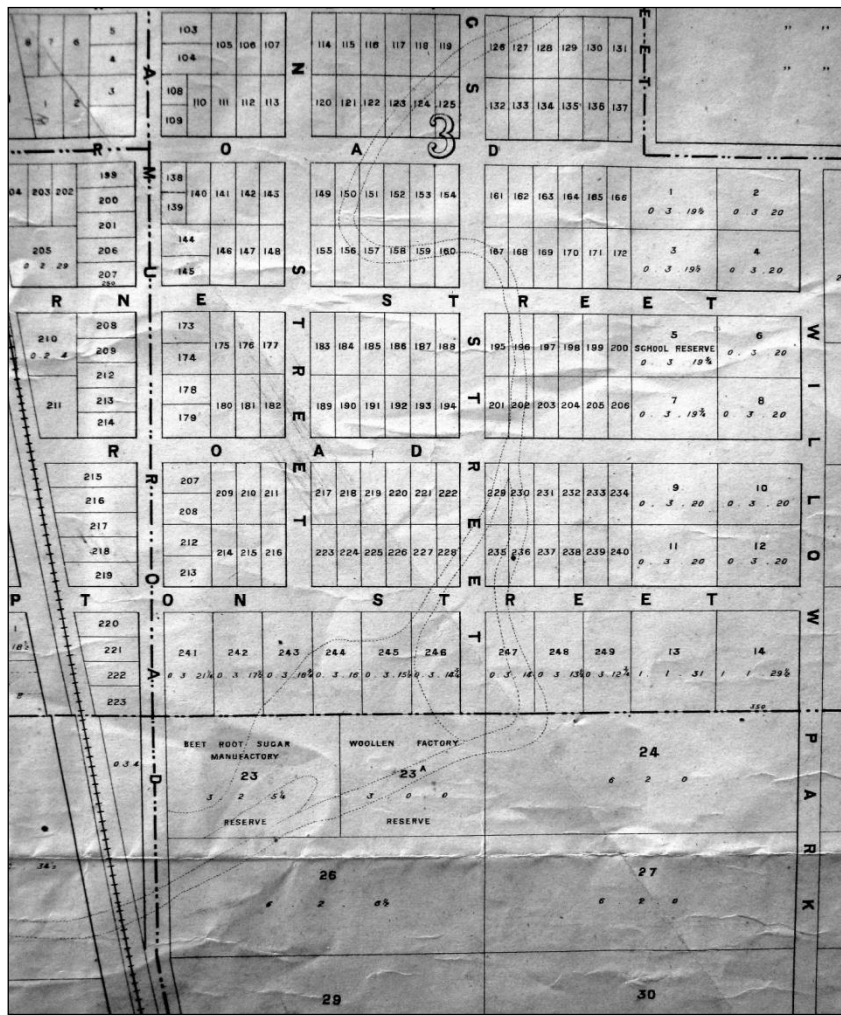
1879, Land sale - Mr M. R. Miller will submit to auction about 1100 acres of Mr Tanner's property adjoining the township of Hastings. Eighty acres are to be laid off in town, allotments on each side of the Hastings and Havelock Rd in continuation of the present township. Five hundred acres will be cut up into suburban allotments, varying from two - to twenty acres and the remainder is to be divided into small farm sections 1 of ten acres each. We notice that amongst the reserves are sites for a woollen manufactory and a beet-root manufactory, as well as for ordinary purposes, such as a school, athenaeum, &c. The land is to be sold on deferred payments, at a low rate of interest.

1879, Mr Miller's announcement of the sale of **Mr Tanner's Hastings property** giving the terms. Mr Tanner offers exceptionally easy terms, the payments extending over four years and bearing a low rate of interest.

Thomas Tanner endeavoured to dispose of his land at £5 an acre or less, he offered Riverslea block of 610 acres (in its entirety) extending on one side from the corner or which the present Union Bank stands to the Havelock bridge and on the other side along the Karamu Rd to the site now occupied by the late Mr C. A. Fitzroy's residence at £4 an acre, but could not get a buyer.



1879 September, Thomas Tanner's Riverslea subdivided land section sale was held with Reserves set aside for a School, Athenaeum, Town Hall a Woollen and Beet manufacturing site with the Makirikiri creek. Tanners Shepherd's cottage position in red



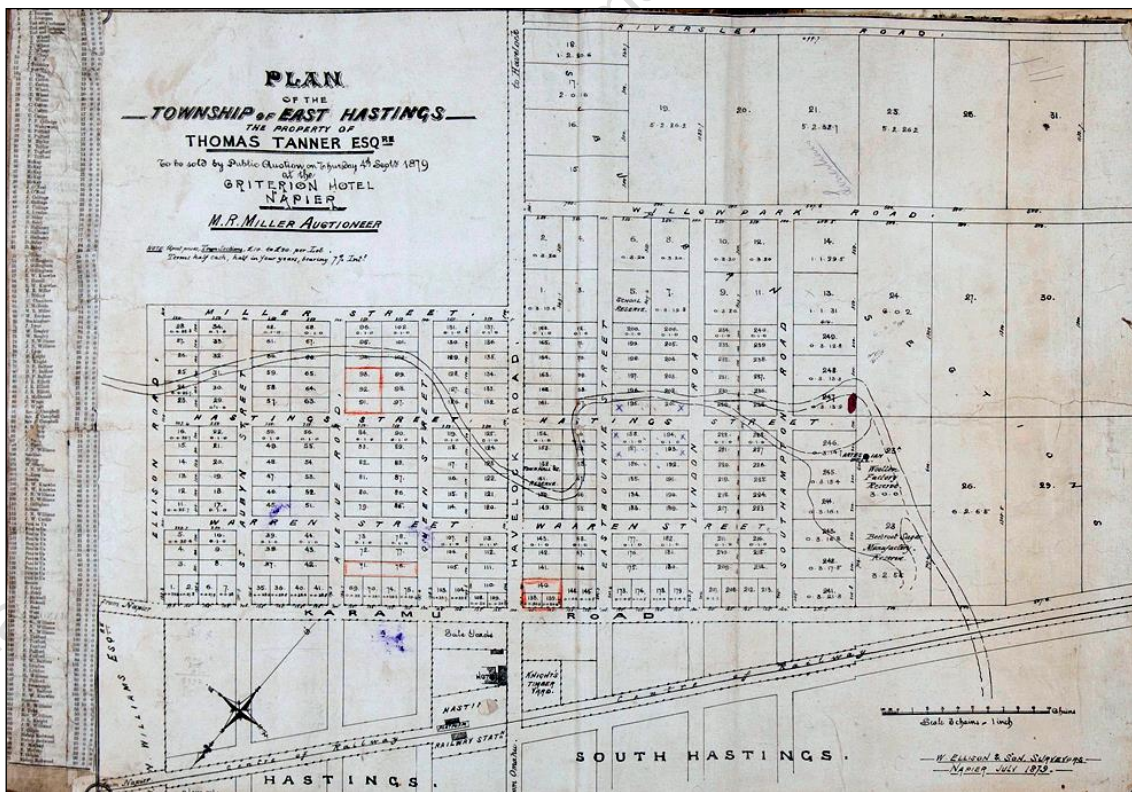
The **Makirikiri creek** still flowed freely around Thomas Tanner's Hastings east block from the railway line skirting the low pan Reserve that was set aside for a Beet Root Sugar Manufactory and the adjoining Woollen Factory section which neither eventuated later became the back of Central school, from there it headed northwards towards the Wesley Methodist Church but then it curved around through Section 158 & 153 to cross Heretaunga St at 3 - although the course markings wrongly show it closer to Warren St. Directly across Heretaunga St from 153 to section 124, below section 118 Queen St where the Maori Pa kaianga was situated, the creek then crossed Hastings St nth to the Queen St east corner and on towards Tanner's Park later - Beatson's park / Windsor park where the creek was later named the Awahou stream.

1879, *Up to this point there was no need for any bridging in the Hastings township, some foot planking across the creek was initially installed by the new eastern settlers, then rudimentary wooden bridges later built for access across some of the newly formed roads.*

THURSDAY, 4TH SEPTEMBER.
HASTINGS.
SALE OF TOWN, SUBURBAN, AND FARM LANDS.
MR M. R. MILLER
 Has been instructed by THOS. TANNER, Esq., to offer for sale by auction, on above date—
ABOUT ELEVEN HUNDRED ACRES of the RICH PLAINS adjoining the Township of Hastings.
 About eighty acres will be laid off in town allotments on each side of the Hastings-Havelock-road, in continuation of and doubling the present township; about five hundred acres in suburban allotments from two to twenty acres, and the remainder in about fifty-acre blocks for small farms, on both sides of the railway line. Among the reserves will be those for a woollen manufactory, beetroot sugar manufactory, school, athenaeum, and town hall. The land, which is now being surveyed under the Land Transfer Regulations, is of the very richest description.
 The sale will be on deferred payments, bearing at low rate of interest, which will put this limited and valuable land within the reach of small capitalists, and offers an opportunity for investment that is rarely to be met with.
 Further particulars in a future advertisement.
M. R. MILLER,
 Stock and Station Agent,
 Auctioneer.
 Napier, June 16, 1879. 188

1879 September, Thomas Tanner selling off his land to double the present township

About eight acres will be laid off in town allotments on each side of the Hastings Havelock Rd in continuation of and **doubling the present township**, about five hundred acres in suburban allotments from two to twenty acres and the remainder in about fifty acre blocks for small farms on both sides of the railway line. Among the **Reserves will be those for a woollen manufactory, beetroot sugar manufactory, school, athenaeum and Town hall.**



1879 September, Thomas Tanner's auction sale of **East Hastings** sections around Miller St, Karamu Rd, Willowpark Rd, Southamptn Rd by M. R. Miller, shows Albert Hotel site marked and 2 rear section between Queen St east and Avenue Rd east and three sections at Hastings St nth and Avenue Rd east, the Makirikiri creek did not extend west of the Municipal buildings site but to the east of it. South Hastings sections of the HB Agricultural and Pastoral Society's yards bought 1874. After this Hastings east sale saw a rapid population and business growth.

1879 September, Mr Miller's Land Sale - The great land sale created quite an excitement in town. The sale was announced to take place at the Criterion Hotel, but the attendance was so large that an adjournment had to be made to the theatre Royal. This spacious building was soon filled, the crowd of faces making it appear to be an election meeting rather than an assemblage at an auction sale. Before the auctioneer began to ply his hammer, a clerk from the office of Mr Rees read a notice **warning intending purchasers that the natives claimed certain rights in the land.** It was stated by Mr Cotterell, solicitor to the vendors that **guaranteed titles would be given.** There is no doubt but that prices were; considering the present scarcity of money and general depression, much more satisfactory than was generally anticipated and the sale was not alone satisfactory in the prices realised, but also in the best sense, in the majority of the purchasers being **men of small capital who will turn every acre to the best account.**

The following is a list of the lots sold : **Town Sections**, per lot - Section Nos. 1 and 2 £31 each - J. Linergren. Nos. 6 and 7, £30 - T. Wheat. Nos. 35 and 36 £32 - A. McKay. Nos. 40 and 41 £35 - J. O'Neill. Nos. 69 and 70 £34 - W. Ericksen, Nos. 74 and 75 £37, 103 £46 - J. N. Williams. **No. 104 £55 - S. Tong.** Nos. 108 and 109 £66 - J. N. Williams. No. 110 £80 - J. Gilligan. No. 111 £70 - Renata. No. 112 £60 - J. N. Williams. No. 113 £60 - J. W. Carlile. No. 120 £65, 121 and 124 £45, 125 £50 - J. N. Williams. No. 132 £45, 134 £40 - T. Watt. No. 135 £38, 136 £38, 137 £38 - J. N. Williams. Nos. 130 and 131 £23 - J. Bicknell. Nos. 129 and 128 £17 - E. Foley. Nos. 19, 18, and 17 £20 - T. Wheat. Nos. 107 and 106 £42 - E. W. Knowles. No. 105 £39 - Renata. No. 28 £17, 27 £17 - Pulford. **No. 26 £16 - Waterworth.** No. 23 £15 - Collinge. No. 16, 15 and 14 £19 - Cattor. Nos. 13, 12, and 11 £19 - T. Wheat. Nos. 34 and 33 £14 - Tuxford. No. 30 and 29 £19 - Taylor. Nos. 22, 21, and 20 £17 - Cattor. Nos. 19, 18, and 17 £20, 10, 9, and 8, £22 - T. Wheat. No. 62 £17 - M. R. Miller. Nos. 61 and 60 £11 - McArthur. No. 59 £13 - E. W. Knowles. No. 58 £14 - Hamill. No. 57 £17 - E. W. Knowles. Nos. 50, 49, and 48 £17 - J. Hallassey. No. 45 £20 - M. Lyndon. Nos. 39, 38, and 37 £21, McKay. No. 68 £14 - M. R. Miller. No. 65 £14 - McBride. No. 64 £15 - W. Chambers. No. 63 £19 - A. Bishop. Nos. 56, 55 and 54 £20 - J. Gilligan. **Nos. 51, 52 and 53 £24 - Rev. D. Sidey.** Nos. 42, 43 and 44 £25 - J. Collinge. Nos. 94, 95 and 96 £13 - A. Bishop. Nos. 91, 92 and 93 £21 - Rev. J. Campbell. Nos. 82, 83 and 84 £21 - J. R. Elliott. Nos. 81, 80 and 79 £26 - D. P. Balfour. Nos. 73 and 72 £34 - W. Beagley. No. 71 £34 - J. Lyon. No. 102 £20 - W. Sharp. Nos. 101 and 100 £16 - A. Bishop. No. 99 £17 - J. N. Williams. No. 98 and 97 £24 - J. Lyon. No. 87 £31 - J. Murphy. Nos. 84 and 85 £31 - T. McArthur. Nos. 78 and 77 £29 - B. L. Knight. No. 76 £25 - J. Lyon. Nos. 131 and 130 £23 - J. Bicknell. Nos. 129 and 128 £17 - E. Foley. No. 126 £19 - Renata. Nos. 119, 118 and 117 £21 - J. N. Williams. Nos. 107 and 106 £42 - E. W. Knowles. No. 105 £39 - Renata. Nos. 137, 136 and 135 £38 - J. N. Williams. Nos. 134 £40, 133 and 132 £45 - T. Watt. Nos. 125 £50, 124 and 121 £45, 120 £05 - J. N. Williams. No. 113 £60 - J. W. Carlile. No. 112 £60 - J. N. Williams. No. 111 £70 - Renata. No. 110 £80 - J. Gilligan. No. 162 £42 - B. L. Knight. No. 154 £65 - J. N. Williams. No. 153 £52.10s - Sistersen. No. 150 £42 - E. W. Knowles. Nos. 149 £95, 143 £105 - Bank of New Zealand. Nos. 142 £84, 141 £90 - Pulford. Nos. 140 £125, 138 and 139 £100 - Tuxford. A Suburban Sections, per acre. Section Nos. 18 £70, 17 £55 - J. C. Cullen. No. 16 £52 - Thos. Foreman. No. 15 £55 - C.B. Hoadley.

Mr M. R. Miller's land sale will be continued at 11 o'clock in the Theatre Royal. The prices realised yesterday caused general surprise, for the sale conclusively proved that there was more money ready for investment than most people supposed. Mr Tanner's friends will heartily congratulate him on the success of the sale.

Mr Miller concluded yesterday the sale of the land cut up by Mr Tanner. The following is a list of the lots sold : - **Town sections** Nos. 144 £85, 145 £90 - E. Lyndon. No. 146 £50 - H. Williams. No. 147 £45 - Knowles. No. 148 £65 - Sweetapple. No. 155 £50 - E. Tuke. No. 168, 169 £22 each - K. Macrae. No. 170 £26 - Gilpin. No. 1 £100 - Banner. No. 2 £130 - Knowles. No. 3 £60 - H. Banner. No. 4 £65 - Thos. Home. No. 5, 6 £60 each - McArthur. No. 7, 8 £50 each - K. Hill. No. 199, 200 £22 each - C. Palmer. No. 197, 198 £21 each - Dixon. Nos. 195 £22, 188, 187, 186 £25 - Collison. Nos. 185, 184 £25, 183 £20 - J. N. Wilson. Nos. 177, 176, 175 £36 each - H. Williams. No. 173 £85 - H. Williams. No. 174 £65 - C. Hortop. No. 178 £55 - J. N. Williams. Nos. 179 £55, 180, 181, 182 £38 each - Habberley. Nos. 189 £26, 190, 191 £22 each - J. N. Williams. Nos. 192, 193, 194 £25, 201 £18 - Collison. Nos. 203, 204 £15 each - Dixon. Nos. 205 £16 - Knight. No. 207 £50 - Bowman. No. 108, £40 - M. R. Miller. No. 206 £16 - Knight. Nos. 9, 10 £55 each - A. M. Newman. Nos. 11, 12 £50 each - Miller. Nos. 234, 233, 232, 231 £18 each - J. Dixon. Nos. 222, 221 £24 each - W. Broughton. Nos. 220, 219, upset, Cornford. Nos. 218 £21, 217 £26 - Rev. J. Eccles. Nos. 211 £27, 210, 209 £27.10s each - J. Gemmell. No. 207 £50 - Bowman. No. 208 £40 - Miller. Nos. 212 £40, 213 £50, 214 £28 - E. Carter. **Nos. 215, 216 £28 each - Sidey.** Nos. 223 £28, 224 £26 - Donnelly or Mason. No. 225 £26 - Mason. No. 226 £22 - Tareha. No. 227 £22 - S. Miller. No. 225 £17 - T. Bishop. Nos. 235, 236, 237 £14 - F. Knight. No. 238 £26 - Reed. Nos. 239, 240 £26 each - Dixon. No. 14 £85 - Close. No. 13 £90 - S. Miller. Nos. 247, 248, 249 £30 each - Anderson. No. 243 £35 - Hill. No. 13 £90 - T. Milne. No. 14 £85 - Close. Nos. 11, 12, 13 £57 each - J. Fritchley. No. 164 £42 - T. Gilpin. D. P. Balfour - Lot 78 to 81 - £26. Peni Te Ua - Lot 114 to 125 - £20. Rev J. Campbell - Lot 91 to 93 - £23.

Thomas Ashling Wheat purchased 4 sections fronting Karamu Rd. **Thomas Ashling Wheat** b: February 1839 Summerville Illinois USA the son of Jane Ashling and Thomas Wheat b: 1854 a blacksmith from Trent Notts Eng. In August 1870 at Big Bush Saw Mills, Mr T. A. Wheat was manager. 1877 Saunders and Wheat, settlers at Hastings, Thomas Ashling Wheat died at his residence Karamu Rd Hastings August 1897 aged 59.

Harmood Arthur Banner, Napier agent of Banner and Liddle then Banner and Irvine.



Harmood Arthur Banner b: December 1854 in Prescott, Lancashire the son of Ellen and George Banner. He first married Emily MacGowan in July 1875 in England. He moved to Napier NZ soon after and was an agent. Around 1877 he formed a partnership with **Joseph Liddle** of the Union Bank at the Spit till 1888 as land and estate agents and auctioneers in Napier. In September 1879 he purchased town sections in Hastings East. Banner carried on the business

alone for five years, in 1894 being joined by Mr **William Torrance Irvine** of Napier as Banner & Irvine - late Davidson Irvine & Co. H. A. Banner later resided in Hastings. In March 1890 he complaining of a nuisance from the putrid lagoons in the Makirikiri creek. He was chief Hawke's Bay agent for the Manchester Assurance Co and later the Atlas Luggage Co. In 1900 he married Louisa Jane Peach b: July 1859 in London. In 1901 the Borough Council decided to give Mr H. A. Banner 11 days' notice to remove the dilapidated house on the corner of Lyndon Rd and Karamu Rd. They had moved to Aus by 1903. Harmond Arthur Banner died April 1925 after a long illness aged 70. He was twice married and leaves a widow. Louisa Jane Banner nee Peach died January 1947 aged 87.

David Paton Balfour b: July 1841. In 1876 he married Elizabeth Robert b: 1851 in St. John Jersey, the daughter of Nancy and Pierre Robert. They had five children - September 1877 Arthur David Balfour, October 1878 Edith Ann Balfour at Springfield Puketapu she married James Edward Hampton in 1910, November 1879, Birth at Napier, November 22nd, Mrs D. P. Balfour of a son. February 1889 Grace Elizabeth Balfour she died February 1889 within a year of her birth and March 1890 Dulcie Grace Balfour. In September 1879 at Mr Miller's sale of Tanners East Hastings, D. P. Balfour purchased Section Nos. 81, 80 and 79 £26, Lot 78 to 81 - £26 and No. 65 £27 Farm and Suburban. David Paton Balfour died July 1894 aged 53 and Elizabeth Balfour nee Robert died March 1945 in Napier aged 94 both buried at Taradale.



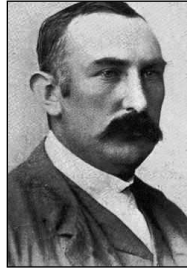
1879 September, Thomas Tanner's auction sale of Suburban and Farm lots by M. R. Miller, boundary lines are shown around the Agricultural & Pastoral Society show grounds, the old Ngaruroro River bed right edge, Railway Rd to Paki Paki centre, Murdoch Rd & Tollemache Rd between Riverslea Rd to Southland Rd with several council lots marked out. James N. Williams has adjoining property at bottom, Thomas Tanner has property top adjoining Riverslea Rd. Bishop Redwood. Maori Sections marked – No. 67 W. J. Birch and Section No. 70 Tareha and Section No. 48 Carr.

Farm and Suburban Lands per acre - Section No. 77 £22, 78 £21, 79 £22, 80 £21 - J. N. Williams. No. 57 £23, 58 £24 - E. Collison. No. 59, £21, 60 £21 - R. Wellwood. No 73 £22 - James Lyon. No. 74 £23 - James Ebley. No. 75 £24, 76 £24 - Dr. Hitchings. No. 72 £26 - Thomas Bishop. No. 71 £26 – D. Joll. **No. 61 £26 - Capt. Gascoigne.** No. 62 £25 - **C. C. Murray.** No. 63 £29 – Hirika. No. 64 £36 - E. Carter. No. 65 £27 - D. P. Balfour. No. 66, £22,67 £23 - W. J. Birch. **No. 68 £27 - Jas. Ebbett.** No. 69 £28, 70 £26 - Tareha. **No. 41 £36 - Wm. Keith. No. 42 £29 - T. Ward. No. 43 £25 - Wm. McConell.** No. 44 £25 -Thos. Foreman. No. 45 £32 - John Collinge. No. 46 £25 - Carr. No. 47 £28 - Bader. No. 48 £27 - Carr. No. 49 £29 - G. Saunders. No. 50 £27 - T. Ward. No. 51 £27, 52 £28 - H. Williams. No. 53 £25 - E. D. Collison. No. 54 £25 - E. Bold. No. 55 £24 - J. Bicknell. No. 56 £26 - W. Proctor. No. 25£36 - E. W. Knowles. No. 24 £30 - Wm. Clark. No. 28 £35 - E. W. Knowles. **No 27 £29 - M. Ebbett.** No. 26 £49 - Renata. No. 31 £34 - E. W. Knowles. No. 30 £31 - E. Lyndon. No. 29 £45 – Renata. No. 34 £33 - R. Wellwood. No. 33 £31 - M. Davidson. **No. 32 £35 - H. H. Bridge. No. 37 £33 - A. McQuillan. No. 36 £34 - J. J. Power. No. 35 £24 - C. Palmer. No 40 £30 - S. Brunning. No. 32 £34 - J. Sistersen. No. 38 £35 - Symons.** Lot 1 - £100 per acre, Dr. Hitchings Lots 75, 76 - £25 per acre, **E. W. Knowles** Lots 31 to 34 - £34 per acre.

1879 September, An event worth recording in these days of depressed trade and tightness of money is the sale of the extension of Hastings township, the property of Mr Tanner. The town sections sold at a very high figure and some of the best of the suburban lands brought from £50 to £70 an acre, small farm sections averaging about £27 per acre. The amount realised by the sale was **about £33,000.**

1879 September, Mr Thos. Tanner's freehold new township of Hastings adjoining railway station, 249 sections acre averaged £27 10s per lot and 80 sections rich farm and suburban lots, together 1024 acres, realised average £26 per acre; total stiles, £34,500.

Mr James Nelson Williams had purchased around 14 town sections



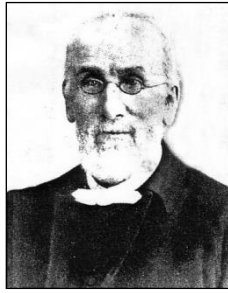
Charles Cairns Murray b: March 1856 in Ladhope Roxburgh Scot the fourth son of Isabella and John Murray of Glenmayne Glasashields, the original partner of Murray, Roberts and Co. Charles Cairns Murray arrived at Napier around 1874 eight years with Neal & Close of Napier, in September 1879 he bought section No. 62 in Tanner's suburban and farm auction for £25, He returned to Scot, In July 1880 at Kew Terrace Glasgow Scot by Rev J. Macgregor assisted by Rev A. Storry Charles Cairns Murray of Napier NZ married in Scot Louisa Wingate Russell b: January 1860, the second daughter of William Russell of Ardperton House Dumbartonshire, They settled in Napier and had five sons and two daughters - December 1881 Birth, Murray - At Tintagel Napier on 19th December, the wife of C. C. Murray of a son, 1881 Douglas Russell Murray, November 1883 Reginald Murray at 'Douglaston' Hastings, They moved to Melbourne, 1885 Charles John Murray, 1886 Muriel Murray, October 1888 Louie Russell Murray she married John Murray Brown in July 1915 London, 1890 William Eric Murray at St Kilda Victoria Aus and 1892 Norman Cairns Murray he died as a young father in 1916 aged 24. From 1880 to 1884 Charles was managing partner of Murray, Roberts and Co of New Zealand. In 1881 Charles Cairns Murray a merchant of Mangateretere, from 1880 to 1884 he was managing partner of the North Island business of Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co. In January 1882 C. C. Murray purchased F. W. C. Sturm's Hastings property, about six acres of land with small cottage for £1000. During his term of office here he was very popular and highly esteemed. Charles took a great interest in sporting matters and owned racehorses, Mr P. Martin was his trainer. Charles bought Robert Wellwood's burnt out residence in Station St, he poss renamed 'The Elms' In January 1883 Charles joined A. J. McEwan as financial partner in McEwan & Murray for a few months, a dissolution of partnership sale held in May 1883, In May 1884 Mr R. Wellwood of 'Maxwell Lea' has leased Mr Charles Cairns Murray's residence for a period of two years and will shortly take possession. After returning to London he went to live in Melbourne, Since 1884 Mr Murray has been managing partner in the firm of John Sanderson and, Co of Melbourne. Charles Cairns Murray a wool merchant died March 1898 at Alma Rd City of St. Kilda Melbourne aged 41 and Louisa Wingate Murray nee Russell poss returned to England and remarried.



Edward William Knowles b:1833, in 1860 he married Diana Eden Brown b: 1832 in New Zealand. Children - James Knowles b:1857, he married Mary O'Gorman in 1877. They had two children, he died in April 1915 aged 58. Amelia Charlotte Knowles b: January 1868 in Napier, she married John Archibald Macfarlane in 1902, they had three children during their marriage, she died October 1920 in Taranaki aged 52. Evelina Maude Knowles b:1870 in New Zealand, she died as a child April 1872. Agatha Agnes Knowles b: April 1885 in New Zealand. In September 1879 and October 1880, E. W. Knowles a wealthy Napier Newspaper proprietor bought quite a few Hastings sections, some of which he illegally cut up and put up for sale - known as Knowles Folly off Riverslea Rd sth and corner of Heretaunga st east and Willowpark Rd sth. Edward William Knowles died April 1915 in Napier aged 82 and Diana Eden Knowles nee Brown died January 1918 in Napier aged 86.

John Jackson Power b: 1831 in Monaghan Ireland, the son of Jane and William and brother of William Waddell Power. John Jackson Power died July 1890 in Hastings aged 59.

Henry Hamilton Bridge b: October 1844 in Camberwell, Surrey, the son of Margaret and Stephen Bridge, He was a colonial sheep farmer at Fairfield near Waipawa and JP. In October 1907 he returned to England and married Laura Beatrice Douglas b:1878 in New Zealand the daughter of Mary and Arthur Douglas. They had two children. Henry Hamilton Bridge died May 1935 aged 90.

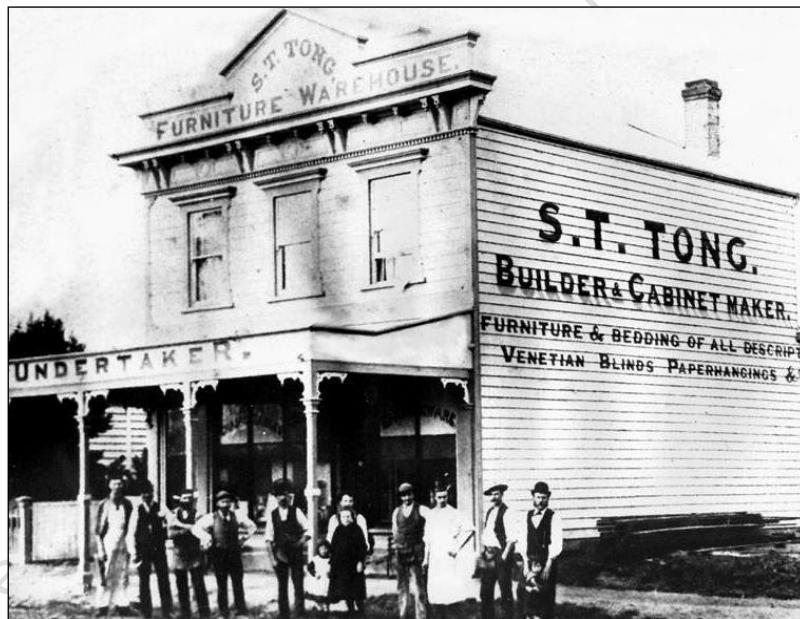


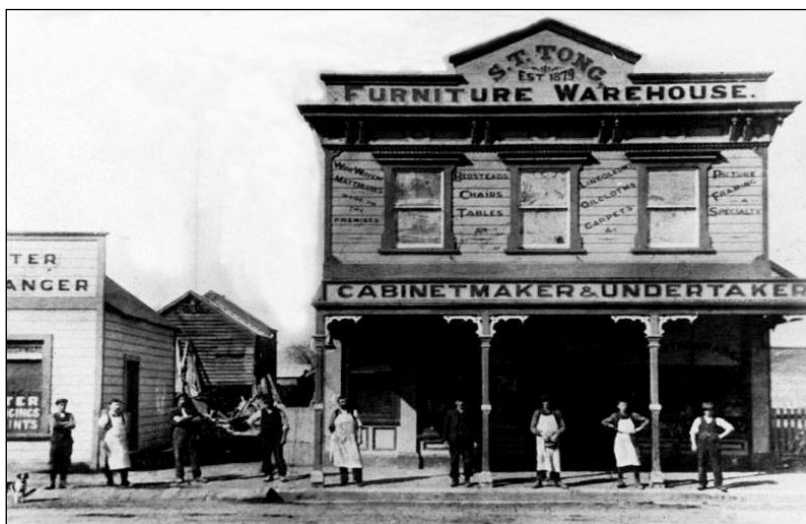
Rev Dr. David Sidey b: January 1827 in Perthshire, the son of Margaret and James Sidey, in 1859 in Scotland he married Catherine Thomas b: 1821 in Cherrybank, Perthshire. Children - 1862 Thomas Sidey an ironmonger, June 1863 Margaret Sidey, 1871 Isabella Sidey, James Sidey and November 1873 David Sidey jnr at Napier. In September 1879 he bought Hastings East sections two of which sold in May 1898 to David Cochrane storeman of Hastings for £60 that later became the Drill Hall site. Catherine Sidey nee Thomas died August 1894 in Napier aged 73 and Rev Dr. David Sidey died July 1914 in Napier aged 87.

1879 September, S. Tong bought section No.104 - £55 on Karamu Rd at Thomas Tanner's East Hastings sale and his father-in-law Tom Waterworth snr bought Section 26 - £16 on Ellison Rd.

S. T. TONG,
 Builder, Contractor, Cabinetmaker, and Undertaker,
 KARAMU ROAD, HASTINGS.
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 JOBBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

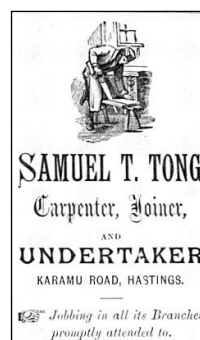
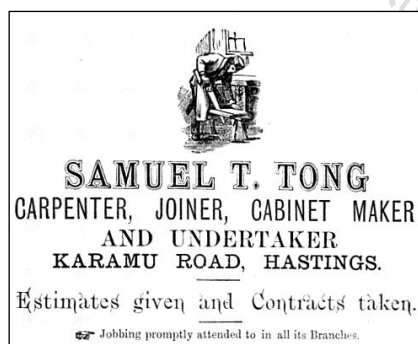
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S. T. Tong, builder's cabinetmaker & undertakers on section 104 Karamu Rd nth, shows a painter & paperhanger business to the left with another old building behind

Samuel Thomas Tong was born at Falmouth England and come out to New Zealand in 1878 to which his parents had come sometime previously and after a stormy voyage in the *Brodrick Castle*, arrived in Hastings. He founded the Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade in early 1886, being captain for 12 yrs. Sam was Government representative on the Fire Board until quite recently. He was also a Freemason and an Oddfellow, having been Grand Master for Hawke's Bay District Oddfellows in 1886. In September 1886 he had 13 men engaged in and about his establishment. In October 1887 the fire bell rang out, fortunately it turned out to be a trifling outbreak in a Maori whare to the rear of Mr Tong's establishment. In March 1907 At the Carlton Club Hotel the employees of Mr S. T. Tong assembled for the purpose of bidding farewell to Mr Leslie who leaves for Dunedin. Mr Tong expressing regret at loosing the services of so efficient a tradesman. Mr William Clifton was in the employ of S. T. Tong for twenty years from around 1891 to 1911.



This two story shop and dwelling of S. T. Tong and family in Karamu Rd nth was acquired by Eastbourne Buildings Ltd in 1946, it was completely renovated and leased to Gilkinson and Stead auctioneers, but it caught fire in August 1946.

Samuel Thomas Tong b: August 1849 Falmouth Cornwall Eng the son of Elizabeth and Charles Tong. In November 1878 at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, Samuel Thomas Tong to Isabella Waterworth b: August 1859 at Bishop-Wearmouth, Durham Eng eldest daughter of Elizabeth and Tom Waterworth snr of Napier. Eleven children – 1880 Elizabeth Anne Tong she married Henry James Fraser in 1910, 1881 Charles Samuel Tong he died the same day, 1882 Isabella Maud Tong she died March 1900 aged 17, July 1884 George Edwin Tong at Hastings, July 1886 Herbert Arthur Tong at Hastings, 1888 August Myrtle Winifred Tong at Hastings, 1890 Charles Oswald Tong, 1892 Cedric Errol Tong he died 1893 aged 5mths, December 1893 Daphne Stephanotous Tong at Hastings, 1896 Marjorie Iris Tong and 1899 Dorothy Mawhena Tong. The second born daughter died in March 1900 - Isabella Maud Tong aged 17 years. On October 1908 Mr S. T. Tong has recovered sufficiently to be able to be in town for a short spell. Mrs Isabella Tong nee Waterworth of 300 Willowpark Rd Hastings died June 1926 aged 67 she leaves a widower and a family of three sons - Messrs George, Bert, and Oswald Tong and five daughters Mesdames Elizabeth Fraser, Myrtle Hodgkinson, Daphne Marshall, Marjorie Bunny and Dorothy O'Conner. Samuel Thomas Tong died December 1934 at Hastings aged 85.

TO STAND THIS SEASON
AT
J. N. WILLIAMS', Esq.,
FRIMLEY,
The Young Draught Entire Horse
"VICTOR," by Young Van-
quisher (imported), out of the
imported mare Maggie, by
imported horse Prince Charlie,
owned by Mr M'Intosh, Victoria.
Apply to
JOHN EVANS,
Hastings.

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1879 September, Mr John Evans of Hastings stud at J. N. Williams Esq, Frimley

John Evans, Hastings owner of stud horses, Southland Rd sth past Wall St, he poss died at Hastings February 1922 aged 77 b:1845

TO MESSRS J. POWER, H. H. BRIDGE,
and SYMONDS, or the Owners of
Sections Nos. 32, 36, and 38 Suburban
Land, New Township of Hastings.

TAKE NOTICE, that I, the Undersigned
Owner of Section No. 35, in the above
Township, intend to ERECT a Dividing
FENCE between my section and those occu-
pied by you, and call upon you, within 31
days from this date to assist in erecting such
dividing fences, otherwise I shall proceed
to erect the whole of said dividing fences,
and will call on you for one-half of cost of
the fences.

CHARLES PALMER.
September 17, 1878. 938

1879 September, 36 J. Power, 32 H. H. Bridge and 38 John Sowden Symons.

Charles Palmer section 35 directly across the railway line from the racecourse, seeking boundary fencing, incorrect year printed

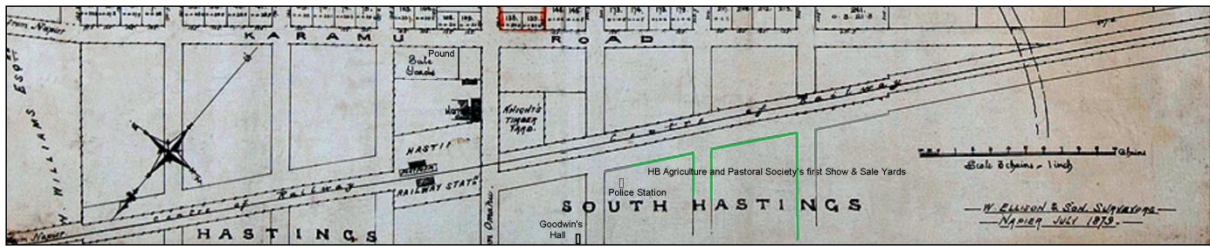
Charles Edward Palmer snr a stablekeeper of Napier b:1840 the son of Martha and William Bantoft Palmer, the family immigrated to NZ and settled in Napier. In 1867 at Napier Charles Edward Palmer married Mary Ann Sullivan b:1848 the daughter of Mary Pilkington and Daniel Sullivan. Children – 1869 Louisa Palmer she died 1877, 1871 Arthur Palmer, 1873 Clara Palmer she died 1877, 1878 Charles Edward jnr Palmer, 1880 Eva Isabel Palmer, In October 1880, Birth, Palmer - At Napier on the 19th October, the wife of Mr C. Palmer of a daughter, 1883 Ethel Minnie Palmer and 1885 Mabel Palmer. Charles Edward Palmer snr died July 1906 in Napier aged 66 and Mary Ann Palmer nee Sullivan died December 1914 in Napier aged 66.

In 1879 Charles Palmer snr of Napier bought several Hastings sections at Tanner's sale. In March 1881 he purchased Goodwin's Hall on the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St west for £270. In March 1886 Supposed stolen at 9.30 p.m. on the 21st instant from the yard of the Railway Hotel, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a dark brown pony-gelding, thick-set build, about seven years old, 14ijr hands high, supposed unbranded; had on an old large colonial-made saddle with patches on flaps, and a nearly-new common bridle, with small racing bit; the property of Charles Palmer; value £8. Identifiable - The horse, saddle, and bridle were hired to James Pilfoot who had them at Hastings on the day it is supposed they were stolen. Suspicion attached to a man who gave his name as William Mackay or Collins, which may be fictitious. Description: About forty-two years of age, 5ft. 8in. high, medium build, fresh complexion, full sandy beard, whiskers, and moustache mixed with a few grey hairs, wore brown tweed trousers and vest, flax shirt, and black & white straw hat, arms covered with long hair. In April 1886 The horse, saddle and bridle, the property of Charles Palmer supposed stolen from the yard of the Railway Hotel Hastings have been recovered. They were found on the road-side not far from Hastings. It is now thought that the horse was ridden a short distance out of the town and then turned adrift. By 1896 his sons Charles Edwards jnr Palmer and Arthur Palmer were stablekeepers at Section 172, Fitzroy Ave Hastings along with uncle Joseph Charles Palmer. Charles Edward jnr Palmer died July 1925 aged 46.

Joseph Charles Palmer the son of Martha and William Bantoft Palmer, brother of Charles Edward Palmer snr. Joseph Charles Palmer ran a livery and stablekeeper in Fitzroy Ave Hastings from 1890 – 1911 along with nephews Arthur Palmer and Charles Edward jnr Palmer.

1879 September, Harry Stephen William Limmer was born in Napier, the son of Ellen and Henry Limmer. In December He married Annie Stella Sedgwick in 1917, Harry Stephen William Limmer died Waiuku Auckland April 1967 aged 87.

1879 September, Death, Hall - At West Clive on September 20, the wife of W. Hall aged 39.

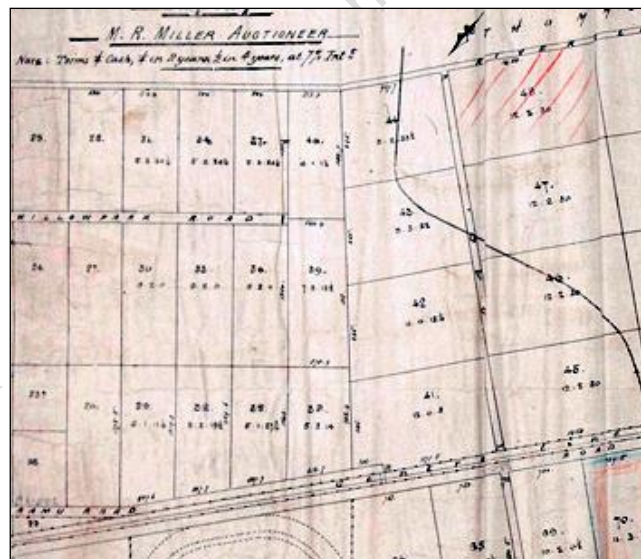


The 1879 September plan, From the J. N. Williams estate left - shows the Station building moved north, the Hastings Sales Yards – later Beecroft’s Horse Repository Sale Yards at Karamu Rd corner and later Pound section 3 & 4. Hicks old corner store - The Horselydown adjoined to The Railway Hotel boundary on Heretaunga St east, with Knight’s Timber Yard and the Makirikiri steam crossing Railway, Karamu Roads, Goodwin’s Hall on Eastbourne St west along with the HB Agriculture and Pastoral Society’s first Show & Sale Yard sections and police station site

1879 September, HB County Council - It was ordered that tenders be called for raising that part of the road running through Hastings which is opposite to Mr Knight's timber yard, also for putting in a stone culvert opposite the Hastings Hotel and metalling the road. In October 1879 the following tenders were accepted : - Knight Bros for carting material (for raising road at Hastings) at 1s .3d per cubic yard, John Collinge for constructing culvert at Hastings £6, W. Tracy for constructing drain at Hastings 7s .10d per chain.

1879 September, **The main road through Hastings is now being re-metalled** and a number of men are employed thereon. The work is now completed for upwards of a mile past the township in the direction of Mr Ormond' s, while in the direction of Havelock men and horse teams are busy in improving and sloping down the sides of the road and otherwise making it more capable of bearing the traffic which it is ultimately destined to carry.

1879 September, Advertisements seeking persons interested in commencing a Beetroot Sugar Manufactory on the 3½ acres of Reserve land situated close to the railway line adjoining the Woollen Factory Reserve – behind Central School. Captain Russell was a keen supporter for a Beetroot Sugar Manufactory scheme, and did not eventuate, but through the extension of the Hastings Township the reservation land was sold.



1879 September, Shows the sections and Southland drain crossing Murdoch Rd to Riverslea Rd, later Akina Park

**TO THE OWNERS OF SECTIONS
NOS. 37, 32, 39, 35, 41, 43, AND
44, SUBURBAN LAND, NEW
TOWNSHIP OF HASTINGS.**

TAKE NOTICE, that we, the Under-
signed Owners of Sections Nos. 40, 38,
43, and 42 respectively in the above Town-
ship, intend to ERECT a Dividing FENCE
between our several sections and those occu-
pied by you, and call upon you, within 31
days from this date to assist in erecting such
dividing fences, otherwise we shall proceed
to erect the whole of said dividing fences,
and will call on you for one-half of cost of
the fences.

**SAMUEL BUNNING,
JOHN SOWDEN SYMONS,
WILLIAM M'CONNELL,
THOMAS EDWARD WARD.**

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1879 September, 40 Samuel Bunning, 38 John Sowden Symons, 43 William McConell and 42 Thomas Edward Ward, boundary fencing.

Samuel Bunning b: 1852, NZ Directory 1880 – 1881 lists - Samuel Bunning a Railway Porter at Hastings, Section 101 – 102. He later moved to Waipawa and Dannevirke, then he married an Edith Annie Lund in 1921 and died at Takapau in August 1934 aged 82.

William McConell b:1849 married 1875 NZ Anna Twelvetrees b: March 1850 in Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Jane and Alfred Twelvetrees, she lost her mother when she was only an infant, she had one brother. They had several children - 1876 Alfred William McConell, 1878 Mary McConell and possibly January 1884 Jessie McConell born at Hastings. NZ Directory 1887-1888 lists - William McConell a settler at Hastings. Annie McConell died at Hastings October 1886 aged 35, the child also died. In October 1886 By order, Hastings Prentice Boys LOL No 24. The Brethren of the above Lodge are requested to attend Bro. W. McConell's wife's funeral, which will leave deceased's residence at 4 o'clock (Sunday). By order of the W.M. In August 1887 at the Police Court Hastings – Failing to send their children to school - William McConell said his child was unwell, discharged. William McConell died at Hastings October 1888 aged 40 buried Hastings cemetery. In April 1889 To Let at Hastings, a small farm, the property of the late W. McConell. Apply E. Beck and Co.

Thomas Edward Ward, NZ Directory 1880 – 1893 lists -Thomas Edward Ward a settler and resident at Hastings. He poss married 1924 or 1928 ? In 1894 he was listed as a farmer at Waerenga-a-hika near Gisborne.

1879 October, Death. Joll - At Harewood Hastings on the 15th October Frederick William, infant son of Mr D. J. Joll, aged 3 months.

1879 October, Death, Guppy - At Taradale on the 17th October, Robert Guppy aged 49. Mr Robert Guppy one of the oldest of the Taradale settlers died and was buried. The Settlers of the district as well as a number of personal friends of the deceased from Clive and Hastings followed his remains to the grave. For years past Mr Guppy has laboured under a severe affliction and this, added to other circumstances caused his death to be anything but unexpected. He was known to a very large circle of friends and was always regarded as a thoroughly honest and straightforward man. Mr Guppy leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter, all of whom are favourably known in Taradale for their industry and uprightness. They will have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement. **Robert Guppy** b: May 1830 in Halstock Dorset, Eng the son of Ann and Christopher Guppy, in 1855 at Auckland he married Sarah Anne Stokes. They had three children - May 1856 Robert Guppy, January 1858 Annie Guppy she died September 1936 in Hastings aged 78 and June 1860 Christopher John Guppy he died November 1882 at Flaxmere aged 22. Sarah Anne Guppy nee Stokes died October 1888 at Taradale aged 70.

1879 October, Mr T. T. McArthur shepherd of Hastings is very anxious to back his dog- Glen against that of Mr Archibald McLean's shepherd, which took the prize at the show.

1879 October, **William Hastie** b: May 1849 in Ireland the son of Elizabeth and John Hastie in May 1877 at Wellington he married Mary Hall b: 1854 in Victoria, Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and Benjamin Hall. 1890 William Hastie a cook at Kaikora HB, 1897 Mary and William Hastie a station manager at Milbourne, William Hastie died December 1909 aged 60 buried in Hastings and Mary Hastie nee Hall died June 1944 in Wellington aged 90 buried in Hastings.

1879 October, A good deal of uneasiness has been caused by the disappearance of a young girl named **Margaret Webb**, who had been living with Mr and Mrs Miller of Hastings up to the 9th inst. On that day she desired to go to the Agricultural Society's show, but was refused permission until some domestic duties that she had been required to do had been performed. Nevertheless she started to go and was seen between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon going along the railway line near the show ground. From that time nothing has been heard of the girl. The police have made diligent enquiries, but have been unable to trace her. Possibly, being afraid to return to Mr Miller's after having left without permission, she may have taken refuge with some person in the neighbourhood of Hastings and if that be the case it would be a kind act on the part of those who have received her to allay the anxiety of the girl's friends by giving an intimation to the police of her safety. The girl is about 16 years old and small for her age. Miss Margaret Webb who was missing from her home at Hastings has been found at the house of Mr Thomas Woods of Paki Paki. Mr Woods has sent

to us a letter in which he explains that the girl appeared unwilling to return home and that he offered her shelter until she could communicate with her friends or obtain a situation, as she seemed to prefer the latter alternative.

1879 October, Civil case - Urupa v. Fair. Hori te Urupa a native sued R. J. Fair a baker of Havelock for the recovery of a horse alleged to be the property of the plaintiff and also claimed damages. Mr Lee was for plaintiff: Plaintiff deposed that the horse was his property and that he had not seen the animal since June 1878 when it disappeared, until the day of the show at Hastings. A half-caste named Thomas Gorton deposed that he had known plaintiff to be in-possession of the bay gelding iii' question in 1874 and also remembered its disappearance. He was also present when the animal was found at Hastings drawing a trap. Both witnesses deposed to the horse having been ultimately found in the defendant's possession at Havelock. A native, witness who had taken care of the horse from the time it was foaled till it was disposed of to the plaintiff swore to its identity. All three witnesses described the horse accurately - the colour, brands, &c. Defendant said he had purchased the horse from a young man named Robert Gooseman, in the employ of Mr McLean and had given £16.10s for it. Gooseman had purchased it by his orders from another young man at Clive, named Beard. He did not know until lately that there was anything wrong about the ownership of the horse. His Worship gave judgment for plaintiff and recommended the defendant to take legal advice as to whether he could not recover damages from either Gooseman or Beard, if they were worth powder and shot. The value of the horse was assessed at £25 defendant to have the choice of buying it for that price or returning it and to pay damages with costs.' Defendant elected to return the horse.

FOR SALE,
THE Hastings Store, with Half-acre of
Ground attached, occupying the best
business situation in the Township. Also,
Goodwill of the business.
For further particulars apply on the pre-
mises, to F. D. McDONNELL. 15


1879 October, F. D. McDonell finally sold The Hastings Store - old Hicks Store with half-acre of ground attached to Mr A. E. Warman

1879 October, **old Hicks Store** - The Hastings Store now became the '**Horselydown Store**' under A. E. Warman.

HORSELYDOWN STORE,
HASTINGS
(Adjoining the Railway Hotel).
To the Residents of Hastings and Surround-
ing Districts.
A. E. WARMAN begs to state that he
has opened the Premises lately occupied by
Mr F. D. McDowell, and trusts that by sel-
ling first-rate articles, combined with courtesy
and attention to business, to merit a share of
your patronage.
All goods at Napier prices.
Sub-Agent National Insurance Company.
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1879 October, The Horselydown Store adjoining The Railway Hotel A. E. Warman

Alfred Edward Warman a storekeeper b:1853, in 1877 he married Eliza Margaret Laffoley b: January 1849 at St. Lawrence, Jersey Channel Islands the daughter of Margaret and Philippe . May 1878, Birth - At Port Ahuriri the wife of Mr A. E. Warman of a daughter. November 1881, Death - At Hastings on 2nd November Philip Henry Warman aged 9 months. Warman - At Hastings on October 14, Charles Edward infant son of Mr A. E. Warman. July 1886 Agnes Warman at Hastings. June 1889 Percy William Warman at Hastings, he had one sister. He died on September 1916 in France aged 27 buried in Albert, Somme, France. Eliza Margaret Warman nee Laffoley died June 1898 in Karori Wellington aged 49 and Alfred Edward Warman




HORSELYDOWN STORE,
HASTINGS
(ADJOINING THE RAILWAY HOTEL.)

TO THE RESIDENTS OF HASTINGS
AND
SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

A. E. WARMAN
Begs to state that he has opened the Premises lately occupied by Mr. F. D. McDonald, and trusts that by selling FIRST-RATE ARTICLES, combined with courtesy and attention to business, to merit a share of your Patronage.

ALL GOODS AT NAPIER PRICES.

SUB-AGENT NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.



HORSELYDOWN STORE,
HASTINGS
(ADJOINING THE RAILWAY HOTEL.)

A. E. WARMAN,
GENERAL STOREKEEPER.

SUB-AGENT TO THE NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

1879, The Horselydown Store adjoining The Railway Hotel

Ref - George Ebbett recalled as a boy customers entered the store (Heretaunga St east) over wooden planks over a fair-sized wooden banked drain overgrown with blue periwinkles harbouring rats. Alfred Warman had the store till 1884.

A. E. WARMAN,
GENERAL STOREKEEPER,
HASTINGS.
(ADJOINING THE RAILWAY HOTEL.)

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SUB-AGENT TO THE
NATIONAL INSURANCE CO.

Now just W. A. Warman, General Storekeeper, adjoining The Railway Hotel

1879, Thomas Armstrong Hayes opened a store at corner Heretaunga St west and King St

Thomas Armstrong Hayes b:1847 in Offaly Dublin, Ire, the son of Frances and Thomas Hayes the family immigrated to New Zealand, his brother George Hayes also settled in Hastings. Thomas Armstrong Hayes a storekeeper aged 30 of Hastings resided in district for 3yr, married in July 1881 at Napier, Emma Gardiner aged 22 resided in district for 3mths. They were married at the house of N. G. Motley in Napier by Rev. D. Sidey, Presbyterian.



Emma Gardiner with hat leaning on back of chair, taken by S. Carnell, Napier

The Hayes settled in Hastings and had 7 children – September 1882 Frances Ann Hayes she married Oliver Nelson Firth, July 1884 Leslie Thomas Hayes and July 1884 Percy Armstrong Hayes both died as infants in September 1885, September 1887 Alice Margaret Hayes she died as a teenager February 1900, March 1892 Florence Emma Hayes she married Philip John Davis, 1894 Jane Winifred Hayes she married Louis Walter England and July 1899 Frank Armstrong Hayes he married Doris Ethel Jane Green in Aus. Thomas a storekeeper also built several new stores. In January 1883 Mr T. A. Hayes advertising for an Engine Driver for thrashing machine. In August 1883 Mr T. A. Hayes resigned his seat on the Heretaunga Road Board. In May 1884 he sold his clothing Heretaunga Store near King St to G. H. Roach. 1885 September Leslie Thomas Hayes and Percy Armstrong Hayes infant sons of Mr Thomas A. Hayes died at Hastings. In May 1886 he had Hayes and Co Boots for several years, he sold his Boot & Shoe Warehouse, Heretaunga St west to J. R. Gardiner in June 1888. In December 1889, he was first to construct two shops and a large hall along the newly formed Station St Railway Reserve sections. He was frequently charged with drunkenness and for deliberately keeping a pig in the town, later his wife ran and owned his Station St leases property business. In 1893 he had a Pig sty built at Parkvale on the back boundary of his three acre section, five chains from Havelock, Selwood and Terrace roads and breed pure Irish canaries. In February 1900 they lived on the Havelock Rd Hastings when their daughter Alice Margaret Hayes died aged 12 years. In June 1901 Mr T. A. Hayes offered for sale the premises known as exchange buildings and a variety of building sections splendidly situated. Thomas Armstrong Hayes died May 1928 in Hastings aged 81 and Emma Hayes nee Gardiner died July 1946 in Auckland aged 84.



Taken 1885 from the first St. Matthew's Church wooden twin towers Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) of James Boyle block, looking south at King St sth, shows T. A. Hayes 'Heretaunga Store' and his six roomed residence behind

His brother George Hayes a contractor was convicted 10 times - known as a champion for free-grazing along Hastings streets for his horses, his fines were far less than paddock grazing rentals.

George Hayes b: 1856 in Offaly Dublin, Ire, the son of Frances and Thomas Hayes. In June 1883 he married widow Mrs Florence Elizabeth Botchett Wells nee Collins, b: March 1858 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Louisa and John Collins. She had first married Thomas (Francis) Botchett Wells in December 1875 and had five children. The Hayes had three children - January 1887 Fanny Emma Hayes was born at Hastings she married Robert Donald Fergusson in January 1907, 1892 Beatrice Mary Hayes was born in Hastings, 1895 Florence Hayes was born in Hastings. George Hayes a contractor died August 1908 at his residence in St. Aubyn St in Hastings aged 52 and Florence Elizabeth Collins Botchett Wells, Hayes nee Collins died November 1913 in Hastings aged 55.

1879 November, Birth, Lee - On the 14th November at Napier, the wife of Mr G. Edmund Lee, solicitor, of a daughter.

1879 November, **Kelly's store** at Hastings, Tenders are invited for the Lease of the above Store for a term of years. Apply to James Irvine, Port Ahuriri.

1879 November, Lease sought for the late **Kelly's store** at Hastings – The BNZ poss later bought the property and old Kelly store from Mrs Kelly.

1879 November, English wedding - Dennistoun - Russell - At St. Bartholomew's Hyde, Winchester by the Rev. Stephen Bridge, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Humbart vicar, George James Dennistoun, Esq., Peel Forest, Canterbury NZ, to Emily youngest daughter of Lieut. Colonel A. H. Russell, late of 58th Regt and of Hawke's Bay NZ.

1879 December, The Rural Fete at Hastings was a most enjoyable affair. Refreshments were provided on a very large scale, and were laid out in a most tempting manner under cover of one of the Agricultural Society's booths. Various games were got up for the amusement of the visitors, including lawn tennis, shooting at a target and cricket. Owing to the regatta having detained a number of people in town who otherwise would have gone to the fete, the attendance was not as large as was expected, but all, those who did go, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and there was a generally expressed, hope that it would be the forerunner of similar gatherings.

1879 December, Te Aute College v Union C. C. A match between Te Aute College and the Union Cricket Club was played at Hastings in a paddock kindly lent for the occasion by Mr J. N. Williams. The match was a close one, the College team winning by nine runs. Having won the toss, Te Aute elected to send their Opponents to the wickets, the whole of which fell for the small total of nine. This was due in great part to careless play. The Union, however, made a better show in their second innings. Te Aute fell into the same error in their second innings as the Union did in their first, being rather too confident. The batting on both sides was poor, but the fielding was excellent, Te Aute surpassing their opponents in this respect. The Union had the best bowlers, Messrs Yates, Mullany and Halbert doing good service. Of the Te Aute bowlers Waite is deserving of notice. Messrs Young, Paul, and Downes made the highest scores. Young's wicket-keeping was admirable. The match throughout was a capital one, and the utmost good feeling prevailed between the two teams.

1879 December, Inquest to the death of Mrs McLennan March 27 1879 at the Masonic Hotel Napier. Martha Clist wife of Richard Henry Clist of the Pacific Hotel at Havelock.

Henry Richard Clist b: March 1854, the son of Charlotte and George Clist. He was married three times. Martha Beale January 1854 in Royston Hertfordshire, the daughter of Caroline and Samuel Beale. Martha Clist nee Beale died 1899 in Auckland aged 45 and Henry Richard had one son and one daughter. Henry Richard Clist died May 1936 in Devonport, Auckland aged 82.

Margaret McDonald deposed that she resided at Hastings "She had known prisoner Mr McLennan for about two years. She first made his acquaintance in Canterbury and saw him in this district sometime in March at her own place, at Patangata. He came to her house. She did not know him when he came first. He said he had met with troubles in Canterbury and had to leave. She said she knew all about it from letters she had received.

1879 December, There is a movement afoot to erect a **public hall at Hastings** and that one of the principal settlers has offered a section of land for the site.

1879 December, The recent rains have done much damage to the crops in this district. Mr J. N. Williams of Hastings informs that he has ninety acres of wheat under crop and he hoped to reap a good harvest, but owing to the rust which has appeared he intends as soon as the fine weather sets in, to burn the whole crop.

1879 December, The Wesley Methodist ministers and circuit officials meeting in Wellington - It was reported that the following properties had been purchased during the year for church purposes:- **a quarter of an acre at Hastings**, Hawke's Bay. In November 1880 **Mr J. J. Mather** was engaged as a Wesley Home Missionary at Hastings.

1879 December, Marriage, Pell - Hague - At the residence of the Rev. W. C. Oliver on December 15th 1879 Stephen Pell (butcher) to Caroline Hague, both of Clive.

Stephen Pell b: October 1851 in Epsom Auckland the son of Hannah and Walton Pell, in December 1879 at Clive he married Caroline Hague b: 1859 in Wellington NZ. In December 1879 Marriage Pell - Hague - At the residence of the Rev. W. C. Oliver on December 15th 1879 Stephen Pell (butcher) to Caroline Hague, both of Clive. They had four children - September 1883 George Pell jnr at Clive he died the same day. Caroline Pell nee Hague died April 1933 in Hastings aged 74 and Stephen Pell a butcher, in 1925 Constable Davey of Clive reported on the slaughterhouse premises of Stephen Pell in that the pig yard was insanitary condition. Stephen Pell died October 1935 in Hastings aged 83.

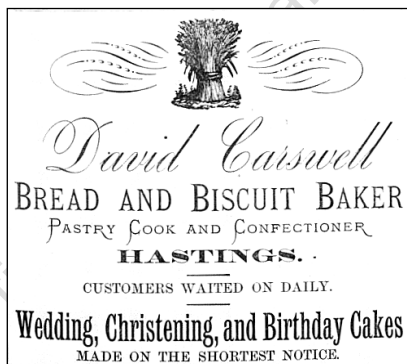
1879 December, Charles Crescent Sanders a farmer of Sanders Rd Hastings aged 33 resided in district for 4yrs married Mary Chegwyn of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 6wks, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. de - Berdt Hovell.

Charles Crescent Sanders b: October 1842 Southam, Warwickshire Eng, the son of Rose Anne and William Sanders. His mother died when he was 8. Mary Chegwyn b: 1842 in Dunterton Devon, the daughter of Charlotte and Richard Chegwyn. She lost her father when she was only 6. Children - August 1881 at Hastings on the 25th August, the wife of C. Sanders, of a son. August 1881 Edward Harold Sanders he died at Hastings aged 1 the beloved child of the late C. C. and Mary Sanders, 1882 December, Birth, Sanders - At Hastings on December 14th, the wife of C. C. Sanders, of a son. October 1882 Emily Crescent Sanders she married Charles J B (Mark Ryan) Murray in 1908, July 1884 Ernest John Sanders was born in Hastings he married Jane Barraclough in 1907, July 1884 Claude Sanders he married Violet Lima Banks in August 1910 at Hastings and July 1885 Earnest William Chegwyn Sanders. Charles Crescent Sanders a chronic invalid and Mrs Mary Sanders ran his business, she was involved in two court cases - **Mrs Mary Sanders was a feisty woman** - In January 1888 she made an assault case against **Henry Limmer**, and again in October 1888 Mrs Mary Sanders claimed she was assaulted by **William Cheer**, October 1889 James Carrick was charged with cruelly beating a horse. Mrs Mary Sanders stated that the defendant was ploughing in a paddock belonging to her husband and he tried to lead his horse over a small drain. The horse pulled back and defendant got a thick stick and began beating the animal violently about the head. In February 1889 For sale - the farm in occupation of Charles Sanders of Hastings, apply A. B. Green, July 1890 **Morris McAllum v. Mary Sanders** - In this case the plaintiff charged Mrs Sanders with striking him three times in the face, which Mrs Sanders denied, saying she had only prodded him and ordered him out of her place. Case dismissed, each party to pay their own coats. **Mary Sanders v Morris McAllum** - In this case Mrs Sanders charged McAllum with striking her in the eye with his fist, thereby giving her a black eye. Fined, £3 without costs, there having been provocation. Defendant asked for time. The R.M. "No; you must pay now or go to gaol at

once." The money was procured. These cases occupied the Court for a long time. There was a large audience and the evidence given caused 'much laughter' and 'sensation' 1890 July, **H. H. Murdoch v. Sanders** - a claim of 2s for a thermometer lent by plaintiff to **Mary Sanders** and not returned. The evidence was to the effect that the defendant borrowed an egg-hatcher of the plaintiff, who sent it with a thermometer, which was not returned. The plaintive stated that he brought the action, not for the value of the instrument, but on public grounds. **Considerable amusement was created by plaintive refusing to answer a question.** Judgment for plaintiff for 2s without costs. In July 1892 Vaghan v. C. Sanders - Plaintiff claimed £5 for two weeks' wages and one week's wages in lieu of notice. He was engaged by defendant's wife as a labourer at a weekly wage of £1. 5s and was subsequently engaged as a domestic cook in defendant's house, Judgment for plaintiff for £3 .10s and costs 6s with solicitor's fee £1.1s. In February 1894 W. Ward v. C. Sanders - This was a claim for upholstering work done and goods supplied. There was a counter claim for board and lodging. Another Edward Harold Sanders 2 was born September 1894 at Hastings. **Charles Cresent Sanders died at Hastings November 1894 aged 52.** In March 1896 Mary Sanders nee Chegwyn married Thomas Belton Kemp, he had worked and boarded with Mrs Sanders in Hastings for some time. They had one son – May 1897 Charles Edward Harold Cornelius Kemp at Auckland he married Elsie Mary Kingwell in October 1928 in Sydney NSW. In July 1896 advertisement - The goods that are being sold on the farm at east Hastings by Mr Dennett are being sold under instructions from Mrs Mary Kemp and not by any one else as people represent. (Signed) Mary Kemp Trustee and Executrix to the Estate of the late Charles C. Sanders. In July 1896 A very old resident Mrs C. Sanders (now Mrs Kemp) was one of the earliest settlers in this district, having resided here for over 18 years, her house being the first to be built on the outlying flat country 1878 is leaving Hawke's Bay for Waihi. In August 1896 after Thomas and Mary Kemp went to Auckland, a five roomed cottage owned by her at Longlands Rd next to Mr Stayte was almost burned to the ground. Mrs Kemp's house has been a place of call for swaggers to whom she extended a night's shelter and food in return for work and one might have set fire to the house accidentally. Mary Kemp Sanders nee Chegwyn died November 1911 at the residence of her daughter (Mrs M. Ryan) aged 49, buried Panmure cemetery. Thomas Belton Kemp married twice more he died December 1940 in Auckland aged 76.

1879, **Frederick Delaunoy Luckie** snr b: 1843 an accountant married Marian Jennings b: 1843, son – 1870 Frederick Delaunoy Luckie jnr. In September 1885, Stolen on the 29th or 30th ultimo, from the garden of Frederick De Launoy Luckie, Hastings, Hawke's Bay, three apple-trees, about a year old; value 6s. Frederick Delaunoy Luckie snr died in 1910 aged 67 and Marian Luckie nee Jennings died June 1935 aged 92.

Elizabeth Margaret and Frederick Benjamin Perrett, children born – 1896 Ada Elizabeth Perrett, 1898 Eva Hill Perrett she died December 1902. Frederick Benjamin Perrett died January 1916.



1879, David Carswell a baker at Hastings

David Carswell jnr the Hastings baker b: July 1860 at Napier the son of Jane and David Carswell snr. In 1890 he married Ada Elizabeth Williams the daughter of Mary and William Williams. Children – June 1891 Edward Charles Carswell at Hastings he died September 1891 at Puketitiri within a year of his birth, 1893 Eva Euphemia Carswell, 1897 Doris Emily Carswell, 1899 Roy David Carswell he died same year, 1904 Walter John Carswell he died same year. Ada Elizabeth Carswell nee Williams died March 1904 at the residence of Mr D. Harper, Ferguson St Hastings aged 37, in 1908 David Carswell jnr married Eva May Williams b: April 1882 the daughter of Mary and William Williams. Children - 1909 Olive Jane Caswell, 1910 Eric David Caswell, 1911 Elsie Mary Caswell, 1913 Arthur Stanley Caswell, 1914 Margaret Clare Caswell, 1918 John Malcolm Caswell, 1918 William Ernest Caswell, 1919 James Caswell and 1921 Leonard Douglas Caswell. David Carswell jnr Hastings baker died July 1940 at Hastings aged 80 and Eva May Carswell nee Williams she died at Hastings August 1967 aged 85. In 1920 David Carswell jnr a sheepfarmer at Nelson St Hastings, In 1922 David Carswell jnr a sheepfarmer at Gordon Rd Hastings. David Carswell jnr died July 1940 in Hastings aged 80 and Eva May Carswell nee Williams died August 1967 in Hastings aged 85.

David Carswell snr b: January 1833, in Renfrewshire Scot, the son of Mary and Allan Carswell. In June 1858 at Wellington he married Jane Miller b: July 1838 Renfrewshire Scot, the daughter of William and Marian Miller. They had ten children. In April 1883, Mrs Jane Carswell of Hastings applied for a protection order from her husband David Carswell snr. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant never, or scarcely ever, gave his wife any money whilst living with her, and that since the 30th of April 1882, he had been away from her at Gisborne, and during that time had never sent her any money. The Court granted the order, Mrs Carswell to have sole custody of the children. The husband's behaviour in Court was so extraordinary (evidently from drink) that his Worship ordered him to be removed. David Carswell snr died April 1901 at Hastings aged 68 and Jane Carswell nee Miller died February 1901 at Ferguson St Hastings aged 62.

1879 - 1890, John Macdonald a labourer in Hastings

1879, Peter Samuel Macdonald a tailor at Hastings for a short while in Somerville's second store by the Hastings Hotel

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January 1881, 'Hastings Clothing House' of P. S. Macdonald in Somerville's second corner store by the Hastings Hotel

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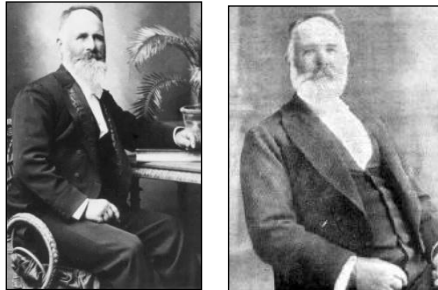
1879 – 1885, P & T Staff - Arthur Samuel Pirani a telegraphist at Hastings, date of entry, Salary - £120



Arthur Samuel Pirani b: July 1865 Melbourne Victoria, Aus the son of Louisa and Henry C. Pirani Levy. He arrived with his parents to the New Zealand goldfields in 1867 and lived at Hokitika before setting at Napier 1876 where his father was sub-editor on the Hawke's Bay Herald. In September 1896 Arthur married Annie Mary (Tickie) Bee b: September 1874 in Mohaka the daughter of Ellen and George Shardie Bee. Children - August 1899 Kathleen Maud Pirani she married Harry O'Donel Bourke in 1922, 1902 Harold George Pirani, 1905 Elsie Pirani, 1908 Marjorie Ellen Pirani, 1910 Betty Pirani and 1913 Rita Mary Pirani. The family later settled in Napier where Arthur Samuel Pirani died at Napier February 1945 aged 79 and Annie Mary (Tickie) Pirani nee Bee died August 1959 in Napier aged 84.

William Cheer a farmer b:1834 Berkshire Eng the son of Mary and James Cheer. In 1892 he married Beatrice Mott. Children – 1894 Pearlina Maud Cheer, 1896 Olive Georgina Cheer, 1899 Alfred Horace Cheer of Clive and 1904 William James Cheer. William Cheer died in Hastings October 1901 aged 67. He was highly respected and was one of the oldest residents in the district, having thrown in his lot with Hawke's Bay over 30 years ago. For the past 23 years he has lived in Hastings and although a **big man** he was in his prime, a well-known athlete. Beatrice Cheer nee Mott died April 1922.

William Cock b: August 1839, Cornwall Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Benjamin Cock. He married Emma Penberthy b: 1844 in Cornwall, the daughter of Jenifer and James Penberthy. They had two daughters born Redruth, Cornwall - October 1868 Emma Jane Cock she married Thomas Samson Pepper in June 1892 in Hastings and 1877 Elizabeth Cock was born in 1877 she married Robert Griffith. The family arrived at Napier in January 1879 by the ship 'Adament' where they resided for three months before coming to Hastings. William Cock died at Hastings May 1891 aged 52. Mrs Cock took up the nursing profession, in those days she had calls from far and near having to ride on horseback on journeys as long as forty miles along pack tracks. She was an ardent worker in the Wesley Methodist Church matters and later resided at her married daughter's residence Mrs R. Griffith of Twyford until her death in August 1922 aged 78.



Frederick Cook b:1850 in Nacton Suffolk, the son of Harriet and William Cook, he was educated at the public schools in Hertfordshire, and afterwards learned gardening. He subsequently followed his trade at Cambridge, Waltham Abbey and various other places. In July 1873 he married Annie Cook b: 1849, the daughter of Robert. They had one son January 1874 Arthur Frederick Cook in Cambridge, Hertfordshire he married Christina Wemyss in 1900. They immigrated to New Zealand in 1874. Annie Cook died. In 1880 Frederick Cook married Mary Elizabeth Knight they had three children – September 1881 Edith Nina Thayer Cook, April 1883 Harry Ernest Cook he married Hildia Preston in September 1913 in Aus, January 1885 Jessie Cook youngest daughter at Hastings she married Edgar Jenkinson in September 1923 in Hastings and 1887 Edward Leo Cook WW1 Vet, They settled in Hastings and Fred started in business on his own account as a **builder**. He accepted the position of **overseer for the Hastings Borough Council** in 1893. Mr Cook has been secretary of the Hastings Public School for fourteen years and for six years was a member of the school committee till April 1911. He had a famous orchard on Riverslea Rd and Willowpark Rd he named 'Monkham' that he tried to sell in 1912 but later divided it into 6 sections for sale in January 1917. In September 1912 he went to England to visit his old hometown. He was secretary of the Hastings Horticultural Society and chairman of the Heretaunga Fruitgrowers' Union, Hastings, being the proprietor of one of the most up to date famous fruit farms in Hawke's Bay. June 1916 Frederick was elected to the Hastings Borough Council. 1919 he was road overseer, Mary Elizabeth Cook nee Knight died September 1929 aged 83 and Frederick Cook a builder Hastings died at Hastings March 1931 aged 81.

Timothy Dunn b: 1848 He resided in Hastings for 40 years, 30 of which he was occupied in farming pigs on Park Rd. He married Hannah Gilhooly in 1895, Timothy Murphy Dunn (Tim Dunn) died September 1922 at his residence Park Rd aged 74 and Hannah Dunn nee Gilhooly died at Hastings April 1932 aged 88.

William Edwards a draper's assistant, b:1878 in Auckland the son of Maria and Samuel Edwards. He married Jessie M and they later moved to Napier where he went bankrupt in February 1899. There were two William Edwards in Hastings.

Charles Farmery snr b:1855 Grimsly Lincolnshire, he left England in 1870 and landed at Napier with his family. He settled in Hastings farming at Longlands opposite E. D. Collison on Railway Rd. In October 1877 he had married Mary Ann Sands b: December 1859 in Lincolnshire, the daughter of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands snr. Children – 1882 Thomas Farmery, January 1884 Ada Farmery at Hastings, October 1885 Ernest Farmery, April 1888 Charles Farmery jnr at Hastings he married Mary Taylor of Lancashire in May 1922,1890 (Annie) Mary Ann Farmery she died a child in May 1891, January 1892 Albert Farmery he married Irene Winifred Heaps in June 1924, October 1893 Frederick George Farmery he married Kathleen Robins Ellis in 1921,1895 Hilda Hannah Farmery she married John Dodd Common in October 1915 and September 1897 (Lizzie) Elizabeth MacMillan Farmery she married William Vernon Chambers. From 1884 - 1887 Charles Farmery snr was a roading contractor at Hastings. In January 1899 a stack of oats on the property of Mr C. Farmery of Hastings was on fire. Mary Ann Farmery nee Sands died at Hastings July 1918 aged 59. She leaves a family of seven, four boys and three girls, viz., Mrs J. P. Anderson (Denmark) Mrs J. D. Common (Hastings) and Miss L. Farmery (Hastings) One son Private F. G. Farmery is in France another gunner - Ernest Farmery is at present in hospital in England he having been severely wounded. A third trooper - Albert Farmery is in camp at Featherston and C. Farmery is a farmer at Longlands. Charles Farmery snr of Lyndon Rd Hastings died August 1925 aged 70, buried Hastings cemetery. He had resided in Hastings for 46 years. Four sons and three daughters - Ernest, Charles, Albert and Fred Farmery all of Hastings and Mrs W. V. Chambers Te Onenpa, Mrs J. D. Common of Hastings and Mrs P. Anderson resident in Copenhagen Denmark.



George Frost b: 1859 the son of Mary and John Frost, in 1888 he married Barbara Downie / Creighton / Morton b: May 1864 in Glencairn Dumfries-shire, Scot the daughter of Janet and William Morton. They had seven children - February 1885 William Morton Creighton in Hawke's Bay his stepfather George, he married Mary Swiggs in 1906, October 1889 Alice Jane Frost at Hastings she married William McKeown Caskey in 1913, 1891 Amy Ellen Frost at Hastings she married David Ernest Grover in 1912, October 1893 Frank Ernest Frost at Hastings he married Constance Louisa Blackmore in 1919, 1895 Janet Flora Frost at Hastings she married Alexander Harold Miller in 1922, May 1899 Charles John Frost at Hastings and July 1902 Emma Gertrude Frost at Hastings she married Seymour Lambert Fannin in 1923. In September 1905 George Frost and seven others, requesting the Council to grade and clean out the water table in Wall Rd - the Roads Committee. Barbara's mother Janet Creighton / Morton nee Downie died January 1902 in Hastings aged 60 and her father William Morton died December 1923 at Hastings aged 79. Barbara Downie / Creighton / Frost nee Morton of Twyford died August 1929 in Napier aged 65 buried Hastings cemetery. In June 1931 George Frost sold up his farm on Omaha Rd at Twyford. George Frost of 810 Karamu Rd nth a dairy farmer died August 1954 in Hastings aged 95.

Reuben H. Fuszard a shoemaker. In March 1867 **Reuben Henry Fuszard** b: August 1845 in St. Helier Jersey Channel Islands, the son of Mary Ann and Robert William Fuszard. In March 1867 at St. Helier Jersey he married Mary Ann Hamon b: November 1842 Jersey, the daughter of Phillippe and Rachael Hamon. They had 11 children - September 1867 Albina Emma Fuszard she married James Young Lamb in 1885 then John William Mills in May 1892, September 1869 Winter Henry Fuszard he married Eliza Beale in January 1892, May 1871 Edith Fuszard she married Phillip Walter Soanes in 1891, January 1873 Rosa Fuszard she died as a child in March 1874 in NZ. Passenger lists - Reuban Henry Fuszard 27 a shoemaker from Jersey Channel Islands, wife Mary Ann Fuszard 30, son - Winter Henry 4, daughters - Albiena 6, Edith 2 and Rosa 8/12 had arrived at Napier in February 1874 on the *Queen of the North*. They had further children at Napier and Hastings - March 1875 Rosa Fuszard she married Stuart Wyness in May 1912, July 1876 Maude Fuszard she married Harry Thomas Subberfield in March 1904, May 1878 May Fuszard she married Edward Rosborough Floyd in 1900, 1880 Florence Fuszard in Hastings she married Charles Leonard Lilly in June 1907, December 1881 Mabel Fuszard She married Gerald Oliphant Morrison in March 1914, September 1885 Clemintina Fuszard in Hastings she married Claude Ernest Woledge in 1921 and July 1887 Ruby Inez Fuszard she married William Crawshaw in October 1910. After three years in Napier he took up quarters in Hastings then only a scattered village and he established himself as one of the first settlers, following his occupation as a bootmaker. 1881, in the small part of Beck and Co's section occupied by Mr Fuszard, 1886 Robert Fuszard a bootmaker Omaha Rd next to Sinclair's who took over his store, in May 1887 R. Fuszard boot and shoe taken over P. Horne, in May 1904 Mr Fuszard (bootmaker) (old Cobb store) was situated next to G. F. Roach sections owned by J. N. Williams who sold them to Roach. Mary Ann Fuszard nee Hamon died June 1892 at Hastings aged 49 and Reuben Henry Fuszard died September 1921 at his daughter's residence Warren St in Hastings aged 76.

James Haggen b: 1826 in Whitehead Antrim, Northern Ireland the son of Elizabeth and Edward Haggen, in February 1859 in Halfway Bush Otagoh he married Christina Brown Aitken b: May 1829 in Uphall, West Lothian, Scot the daughter of Elizabeth and Alexander Aitken

They had seven children - March 1860 Edward Alexander Haggen he married Annie Williams in March 1886, in Napier, 1863 Alexander Aitkin Haggen, 1865 James Haggen, 1867 Elizabeth Aitken Haggen, 1869 Christina Jane Davidson Haggen and 1872 Martha Howarth Haggen. They poss went up to Hastings Hawke's Bay for a short while before returning to the South Island. 1880 James Haggen a gardener Hastings, Christina Brown Haggen nee Aitken died December 1884 in North Taieri, Otago aged 55 and James Haggen died June 1906 in North Taieri, Otago aged 80.

Thomas Houston b: 1833. In 1900 Thomas Houston a farmer at Hastings and Andrew Houston a general hand at Fernhill, 1908 Thomas Houston a labourer Eaton St Hastings. After residing in Hastings he took up a farm in the Mahora settlement - where he resided up die time of his death. Thomas Houston died at the Waipukurau Hospital December 1910 aged 77 of Mahora settlement, unmarried, pos sister Annie Houston, he had a brother residing in Hastings. Major Stone of the Salvation Army conducted the service at the Hastings graveside.

Upsall Gray b: 1848, Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Eliza and Benjamin Grey. In May 1871 he married Elizabeth Marrows b: 1840. They had three children - Benjamin Gray b: 1872 in Grainthorpe Lincolnshire, Eng he married Mary Eliza Moore in 1902 and resided in Hastings a while. Upsall Gray died July 1932, aged 84 and Elizabeth Grey nee Marrows died August 1938 aged 98.



William Albert and Martha Jennings

William Albert Jennings a Labourer b:1854 Oxfordshire Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Jennings. In November 1872 William married Martha Berrey b: November 1850 Oxfordshire Eng. They arrived at Napier in February 1874 on the 'Schichallion' with infant daughter Agnes and settled in Meeanee and then Hastings for a short while. A son William Albert Jennings was born and died in Hastings 1880. They later moved to NSW, Aus where William died November 1885 and Martha died 1903.

William James Kennedy – He bought 6 of Hicks sections in 1873, from 1880 - 1884 William James Kennedy a labourer of Hastings. He poss married 1887 Susan Dunsmore Sharp ?

John William Livesey b: 1853 Lancashire Eng, the son of William Livesey. He married Isabella O'Lone b:1854 Antrim, Northern Ireland, the daughter of Matilda and John O'Lone. They had two daughters - Jane Josephine Livesey b: November 1877 Lancashire Eng she married Alexander Smith in January 1897 and 1878 Mary Elizabeth Livesey she married Edward Arthur Woolley in 1895. Livesey nee O'Lone died on April 1906 in Hastings aged 52 and John William Livesey died November 1920 aged 67.

John D. McDougall b:1836, eldest son of Mr D. McDougall Esq of Ashens, Argyllshire Scot. In September 1869 the house at Raukawa owned by Mr J. McDougall was wholly destroyed by fire, nothing whatever having been saved. The fire is supposed to have originated in some defect in the chimney. Mr Robert McDougall and a married couple engaged as servants were on the premises at the time of the accident. In 1869 at Napier, John McDougall married Hannah Fannin b:1841 at Napier eldest daughter of Bessie Coates and the late William Fannin of the 'Curragh' Waipawa H B, formerly of Lakelands County Kerry, Ireland. They had one daughter Lucy Elizabeth McDougall b:1872 Napier she died May 1889 aged 17. John McDougall drowned in Ngaruroro River Hastings in May 1880 aged 44, in July 1883 Mrs Hannah McDougall married James Abraham Warrilow of the Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana. Hannah Warrilow McDougal nee Fannin a land lease owner of Station St Reserve Hastings in her own right died from the effects of narcotic poisoning at Hastings in October 1894 aged 53.

William Fannin b: July 1807 in Dublin Ireland the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Fannin, he married three times and had six sons and seven daughters. He first married Liza Dinah Forrester – 1833 George Thomas Fannin he married Martha Warner in May 1863 and 1835 Walter Fannin. Liza Dinah Fannin nee Forrester died 1835. In 1836 in Ireland William married Bessie Coates. They had three children – 1841 Hannah Fannin she first married John D. McDougall then James Abraham Warrilow at Hastings. Bessie Fannin nee Coates died 1846. In May 1846 at Dublin William Fannin married Suzette Josephine Lemon b:1826 in Ireland the daughter of Susan and Joseph Lemon. They had eight children - 1858 George William Fannin he married Julia Lambert at Napier and Annie Sarah Dine in 1886. In 1853 William Fannin and family arrived in NZ. William Fannin died October 1865 at Napier aged 58 and Suzette Josephine Fannin nee Lemon died April 1892 in Nelson aged 66.



William Henry Northe b: January 1842 the son of Ann and John Northe of Napier in May 1868 at Napier he married (Lizzie) Elizabeth Charmichael Craig b: 1837 in Ireland the fourth daughter of Ellen and Robert Craig of Antrim Ireland. They had three children - February 1870 Robert Henry Northe at Napier, he had one son and three daughters with Rosa Jean Grainger then he married Gertrude Florence Cooke in December 1932, September 1871 Sydney Theodore Northe at Napier he died February 1902 aged 30, 1874 Arthur Fredrick Northe at Napier a carpenter, he had one son with Hannah Northe in 1897. They settled at Hastings, William was a carpenter and early resident on Norton Rd, In May 1894 an accident occurred to Mr Northe when returning to his home. His horse shied when near to Caulton's hotel and Mr Northe was thrown off and sustained a fracture of the ankle bone. Sid Northe of Hastings died in Rhodesia, one of the three members of the First South African contingent who left Hastings, he died February 1902 at the Salisbury Hospital in Rhodesia, South Africa aged 30. They moved to Wellington (Lizzie) Elizabeth Charmichael Northe nee Craig died August 1904 at Petone Wellington aged 67 and William Henry Northe died April 1922 in Petone aged 80.

John William Niblett of Gloucester, a Tailor. In December 1878 he marriage to Mary Bryson youngest daughter of the late John Bryson of Paisley, Scotland. They were married by the Rev. D. Sidey at the residence of the bride. John William Niblett was the Hastings Nightwatchman

William Peacock b:1849 husband of Isabella Peacock b: 1851 she died June 1921 at Hastings aged 70, William Peacock lived by himself in a whare in Collinge Rd off Karamu where he died March 1923 at Hastings aged 74.



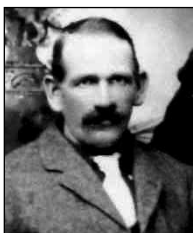
George Pointon a joiner, carpenter b: March 1838 Shropshire Eng, the son of Eliza and William Pointon. In April 1861 he married Sarah Elizabeth Collins b: March 1840 London the daughter of Louisa and George Collins. They had nine children - August 1881 Percy Pointon at Hastings he died in August 1881. They arrived in Auckland by the ship *Waikato* in 1852. He followed his occupation as a builder with his sons in Napier and Hastings for some years. August 1881 Percy Pointon was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Elizabeth and George Pointon but died an infant at Hastings and buried in Havelock North, then George Pointon and family moved down to Petone Wellington where Sarah Elizabeth Pointon nee Collins died September 1910 at Petone aged 70 and George Pointon died February 1926 aged 87.

George Portas a ploughman of Hastings. In May 1889 George Portas a ploughman of Hastings aged 31 resided in district for 9yrs married Mary Mahoney of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 9mths they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. George Portas b: June 1858 in Friskney, Lincolnshire, Eng poss the son of Ann and Edward Portas, he arrived in NZ by the sailing-ship *Mayflower*. In May 1889 at Hastings George Portas married Mary Mahoney b: 1861. Children - March 1890 George Patrick Portas he married Henrietta Elvina, January 1892 (Lena) Mary Helena Portas at Hastings she married John Turcich in June 1922, December 1894 Thomas Vincent Porta, 1896 Louisa Josephine Portas and Elizabeth Portas poss died infancy. George Portas was at various times was employed by the late Hon. J. D. Ormond at Karamu and in the old Frimley orchard by the late Mr Daniel Macnamara. In December 1891 George Porlas was attending to a reaping machine and was standing in front of the cutters when the horses went on and cut the tendons of one of his ankles. He was brought into Hastings and sent off to the hospital by the afternoon train. In 1907 Mary and George Portas a labourer Heretaunga St, In 1914 Lena Portas a spinster at Heretaunga St Hastings, 1928 – 1931 George Portas retired at 202b Warren St and Mary Portas C/o- Miss Dumphy Miller St Hastings. Mary and George Portas moved to Auckland. Where George Portas died in August 1936 aged 79, Mr George Portas a well-known and highly respected resident of Hastings for over 50 years. Mr Portas was a leading and foundation member of the M.U.I.O.O. Lodge. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs Turcich of Penrose and two sons Messrs G. P. Portas of Napier and T. V. Portas of Waipukurau. Mary Portas nee Mahoney died 1947 aged 92.

William Proctor b:1853, the son of Elizabeth and Robert Proctor. In June 1888 he married Margaret Alice Gardiner in Napier b: April 1863 in Napier the daughter of Ralph and Margaret Gardiner. William Proctor died May 1905 at Hastings aged 52. In April 1909 she married Joseph William Dagg in Hastings. Margaret Alice Dagg nee Gardiner died November 1946 aged 83.

George Saunders a gardener b:1842 Buckinghamshire Eng the son of Sarah and William Saunders. In January 1864 he married Elizabeth Hills b:1842 in Suffolk, the daughter of Sara and George Hills. They had four sons and three daughters - 1866 Rosina Eliza Saunders at Wandsworth Surrey she married Frederick Thomas Howard in 1885, January 1868 William George Saunders he married Jessie Thow in 1908, 1870 Francis Henry Saunders he married Annie Merry Maria King in 1893, April 1874 Alice Maud Saunders she married William Henry Poole in November 1895, 1872 Arthur Frederick Saunders he married Sarah Ann Ginger in 1897, October 1876 Elizabeth Fanny Saunders she married Frederick Thomas Wallace in 1896. They arrived at Napier in November 1874 aboard the *Bebington* as a colonial nominated family. George Saunders a gardener to J. N. Williams Esq., Frimley, Hastings. In September 1885 G. saunders of Hastings had twenty tons of good eating (Hobart) Potatoes, also seed sotatoes. George moved to Australia to his married children where he died September 1897 in Sydney aged 55 and Elizabeth Saunders nee Hills died July 1922 - Elizabeth, relict of George Saunders died at the residence of her daughter Mrs Hammond , Waimania Ave Northcote Auckland in her eighty eight year.

George Scott b: December 1836 Glasgow Scotland the son of Margaret and George Scott. In October 1862 at Freemans Bay Auckland he married Flora Marina Annie Atkinson b:1843 on the Atlantic Ocean the daughter of J. They had 12 children - December 1864 in George Wrigley Scott in Auckland he died January 1892 aged 27, 1866 Mary Elizabeth Scott, March 1868 William Steven Scott 1 at Petane he died a child June 1869, June 1870 William Steven Scott 2. he married Sarah Ann Haymes in August 1893, 1872 Flora Amelia Scott she died 1913, July 1874 Alfred Joseph Scott at Napier he died October 1959 in Hastings aged 85, September 1876 Alice Margaret Scott she married F. Allman Dalton in June 1900, 1878 Ethel Rebecca Scott, The family moved to Hastings, 1880 Mabel Venetia Scott, June 1882 Robert James Scott he died a child at Hastings February 1891, January 1884 Arthur Frederick Scott at Hastings and 1885 Herbert Greer Scott in Hastings he died a teenager April 1901. George Scott a carpenter died April 1899 in Hastings aged 62. Flora Marina Annie Scott nee Atkinson died February 1931 at Taradale aged 88.



John King Tyack b: October 1852 in Bridgwater, Somerset, the son of Mary and Philip Tyack. In September 1895 in Napier he married Bessie L. Symons b:1869 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and John Sowden Symons. They had five children – December 1894 William Henry Tyack at Hastings he married Fanny Elizabeth Ensom in February 1919, 1897 Alice Maud Tyack, 1899 Ethel Tyack, 1900 Ellen Laura Nellie Tyack and 1904 John Henry Tyack and 1913 Richard Henry Tyack. John King Tyack died August 1932 aged 79 and Elizabeth Tyack nee Symons died May 1946 in Hastings aged 77.

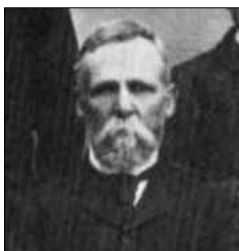
Ambrose Robert Wellwood (Bob) b: September 1872 Ireland, the son of Mary and Arthur Wellwood. He married Alice Jane Taylor Tilson b:1882, the daughter of Christina and Richard Taylor Tilson. Children – 1906 Lindsay Tilson Wellwood, 1907 Arthur Lloyd Wellwood, 1910 Kathleen Moria Wellwood, 1912 Rhonda Mary (Molly) Wellwood and 1917 Noeleen Wellwood. In November 1901 Ambrose Wellwood was standing outside Messrs A. Jones and Sons' Engineering works in Market St, his horse, which was standing on the roadway in the shafts of a trap, Mr Wellwood sprang forward and grasped the reins, but the animal had already got too much headway and the occupant was flung violently to the ground. The horse made away in the direction of Miss Hodge's school and swerving to the right, continued its course for about a mile and a half over the flats, where it was brought, to a standstill. Mr Wellwood sustained a nasty gash in his leg, which necessitated the attendance of Dr. Nairn who expects to see his patient about again in a week or so. The horse was uninjured, but the vehicle was smashed to atoms. Ambrose Robert (Bob) Wellwood died 1936 in Hastings aged 64 and Alice Jane Wellwood nee Taylor Tilson died on November 1969 in New Zealand aged 87.

Arthur Wellwood b: 1838 Kilkenny, Ireland the son of Anne and Ambrose Wellwood. In 1869 he married Mary Thompson b: 1849 in Ireland. They had eight children - October 1889 Alice Mary Wellwood at Hastings. Arthur Wellwood died August 1916 in Hastings aged 78 years and Mary Wellwood nee Thompson died 1927 aged 78.

Joseph Heathcote Wilson b:1867 Southland New Zealand, the son of Mary and Joseph Wilson. He first married Amy Helen Mitchell b: 1867 New Zealand, they had nine children, then he married Mabel Rose Newton and they had three children. Joseph Wilson died on November 1947 in Hastings aged 80.

Richard Wood b: March 1838 in Worcester Eng the son of Maria and Joseph Wood. In November 1857 Richard Wood first married Fanny Prosser b:1839 the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Prosser. They were married in Worcestershire Eng and had five children – 1859 Frederick Richard Wood he married Mary and died at Hastings December 1927, October 1860 Joseph Thomas Wood he married Mary Jane Pressnell Shennen in 1884, 1863 Albert Edward Wood, 1864 Fanny Frances Elizabeth Wood she married James Henry Nelson in January 1885, 1867 Edith Maria Wood she married John Patrick Elwood at Hastings in February 1885. Fanny Prosser died as a young mother January 1873 in Worcestershire Eng age of 34. Richard Wood and family moved to New Zealand where in October 1882 Richard Wood a widow farmer of Hastings aged 43 married Mary Ford a spinster governess of Hastings aged 34 in the Church of England by Rev. de – Berdt Hovell. Mary Ford b:1848 in Worcester Eng poss the daughter of Mr James Ford of Hastings. Children - May 1883 Arthur Horace Tomoana Wood. May 1883, Birth, Wood - At Hastings the wife of Richard Wood of a son. October 1886 Evelyn Daisy Wood at Tomoana she died October 1917 at Hastings aged 31. In August 1883 Richard Wood of Hastings settler, declares his inability to meet his business engagements and the first meeting of creditors is convened to be held at the Court House, Napier. In November 1898 Richard Wood of Tomoana, butcher shows unsecured debts amounting to £1104. 4s 3d and free assets (furniture) £80. There is one secured creditor H. P. Cohen to whom £407 is owing, the security consisting of a continued life policy and shares in Williams and Kettle Limited together valued at £300. 1899 Frederick Richard Wood a joiner at Hastings, 1899 Mary and Richard Wood an accountant at Tomoana. Richard Wood died May 1909 at Tomoana Hastings aged 71 and Mary Wood nee Ford died August 1917 aged 69.

James Kennedy Bogle, William Gray Bogle and Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle - Stonebyres ladies private school, the sons and daughter of Jane and William Bogle.



James Kennedy Bogle b: December 1845, in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scot the son of Jane and William Bogle, was attracted to New Zealand at the age of 18 by the Reefton gold rush, but he was unsuccessful in his venture and he came

to the North Island. Here he took an active interest in the flax industry in the Waikato where he was joined by his brother William. In April 1882 in NZ he married Annie Stafford Groombridge b: January 1858 London Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and William Bogle. They had six children. After a few years the two brothers moved to Hawke's Bay where they played a part in **surveying and laying the railway between Waipukurau and Napier**. Once the rail was opened, their interest in this service was maintained by their appointments to posts as stationmasters. Mr J. K. Bogle was stationmaster at Waipukurau for 36 years and his brother William Bogle was in a similar position at Napier. In 1910 James Kennedy Bogle retired to Pakowhai an orchardist, then they resided at 'Pinecroft' Middle Rd Havelock North. Annie and James Kennedy Bogle of Hastings had 3 sons killed WW1 - June 1884 Gilbert Vere Bogle he had one daughter with Margaret Cecily Richmond Fell in 1916. He died as a young father in September 1916 in Somme, France aged 32, 1888 Gordon Kennedy Bogle died September 1917 in Belgium aged 29, buried in Ieper, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium and July 1889 George Stafford (Stafford) Bogle he died October 1915 in Gelibolu Canakkale, Turkey aged 26. James Kennedy Bogle died April 1939 at 'Pinecroft' Middle Rd aged 93 and Annie Stafford Bogle nee Groombridge died June 1942 in Havelock North aged 84.



William Gray Bogle jnr Napier Railway Traffic Manager b: April 1844, Lanarkshire the son of Jane and William Bogle. William had first purchased Hastings town section 62 which was later sold to the Govt then Hastings town section 93 and subdivision 5 part town section 84, containing in all 1 rood 24 perches, with frontage to Market St nth later occupied by Messrs McLeod and Gardiner timber merchants. In April 1878 at Napier William married Matilda Kirby Wattie. Children – February 1880 Jane Violet Bogle, In February 1880, Birth, Bogle - At Napier on the 6th of February, the wife of Wm. Bogle, of a daughter. December 1881 William Jasper Bogle, April 1883 Charles Herman Bogle, January 1885 Elizabeth Hilda Bogle, November 1886 Alfred Clement Bogle in Hastings and Archibald Clement Bogle. William resided in Napier and was still stationmaster in 1886, he died Western Australia in April 1907 aged 63 and his Hastings land estate was sold in July 1914 and Matilda Kirby Bogle nee Wattie died 1935 in Western Australia aged 85.

William Bogle snr b: January 1805 in Lanarkshire Scot, died August 1855 in South Melbourne aged 50. In April 1839 he had married Jane Bell b: August 1822 in Lanarkshire Scot, the daughter of Elizabeth and James Bell. They had eight children – 1840 Archibald James Bogle - Rev he died 1889, 1841 October Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle - Hastings Stonebyres ladies private school teacher till 1891 she died September 1924 Vic Aus, 1844 William Gray Bogle died W Aus 1907, 1845 James Kennedy Bogle died 1939 Hastings, 1847 Gilbert Innes Bogle, 1849 Charles Gray Bogle, 1850 Jane Margaret Bogle and 1855 Violet McConarchy Bogle she married John Vigor Brown in 1894. In 1857 Mrs Jane Bogle married John Grimwood, he died the following year 1876 and she moved over to Napier NZ with her family, Mrs Jane Bogle was a sister of Mrs Von Tempskey and of Mr Napier Bell, C E. Mrs Jane Grimwood resided and taught at Stonebyres Hastings with her daughter Elizabeth till 1891, she died at Eskdale February 1898 aged 75.

Charles Smith Britten b: 1845 Somerset Eng, the son of Sebra and William Britten. In 1870 at Napier he married Elizabeth Bridget Burton b: 1850 Surrey Eng. They had six children - July 1885 Violet Daisy Britten at Hastings. Charles Smith Britten had worked on Riverslea Station, he died April 1894 in Napier aged 49.

Lois Brown (Wolffe) b: 1846 Germany. In 1876 at Napier he married Sarah Jane Masters b: July 1854 Gloucestershire Eng, the daughter of Thomas and Harriet Masters. Children – November 1880 Mary Elizabeth Brown at Havelock, she married William Charles Love in January 1908, 1881 Florence Alice Brown at Hastings, June 1884 a daughter born at Riverslea station the wife of Louis Artexerxes Brown, July 1885 Harmond Frederick Brown at Hastings, March 1895 Kathleen Valentine Brown at Hastings she married Baden Francis Wallace Louis Finlayson in 1919. 1880, Lois Brown was a Labourer at Riverslea then a bread baker and caterer in 1886 in the premises lately occupied by Mr Polglase in Havelock as baker and confectioner before moving to Hastings. Lois Brown died November 1909 in Porangahau Hawke's Bay aged 63 and Sarah Jane Masters died July 1928 in Hawke's Bay aged 74.

James Daniel Browne b: aprox 1845 a settler and saddler & harnessmaker of Hastings. He was poss the son of Alexander Browne of Napier b: 1830 in Donegal Ire who had married Mary Munn in November 1857 at Napier, she died as a young mother in October 1863 in Napier aged 25. Their son - 1860 Ernest Daniel Browne he died 1928. In September 1883 James Daniel Browne had sold his saddler business to Francis Bethell and he died January 1884 aged aprox 38 buried Napier cemetery. He was poss not married. In March 1884, Orders under the hand of Mr Justice Richmond are inserted vesting in the Public Trustee the administration of the estates of James Daniel Browne deceased.

William Charles Maddison b: 1852 Baston, Lincoln Eng. the son of Maria and John Maddison had arrived in NZ with his parents around 1873. In 1875 in Christchurch he married Mary Maria Thomas b: 1855 in Lydney Gloucestershire, the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Thomas. They had five children - 1874 Alice Elizabeth Maddison at Napier she married Charles Edward Eccles in 1918, 1876 Eleanor Maria Maddison, 1880 Annie Maud Maddison, 1882, William Charles Maddison grocer, resident Hastings, 1882 Arthur Charles Maddison he died as a teenager in December 1897 at

Hastings and October 1884 George Alfred Ronald Maddison was born in 1884 in Hastings he married Eileen Isobel Wellwood in 1911. In April 1902 W. C. Maddison lived on the Havelock Rd where Mary's mother Mrs C. Thomas died aged 86. Mary wife of W. C. Alice Elizabeth, Nelly a clerk, Annie Maud Maria and Mary Maddison. William Charles Maddison died March 1908 in Hastings aged 55 and Mary Maria Maddison nee Thomas died January 1930 in Hastings aged 75.



Mrs Mary Maria Maddison nee Thomas with George Alfred Roland Maddison he was a draper and Mayor of Hastings

Henry George Warren b:1861 at Hampstead London. He was educated at the Palace School, Enfield, and King's College, London, and took a particularly keen interest in cricket, bowls, and golf. Mr Warren joined the Royal Bank of Scotland in 1878, arriving in New Zealand three years later with Mr Nelson as a cadet to Nelson Bros and Williams at Tomoana, joining their counting-house. He joined Nelson Bros., Ltd., in 1883 as a clerk and rose progressively as accountant, secretary and manager. He was first married in April 1887 at Napier to Alice Leslie Thomson of Canterbury who died in 1892. He married again in 1899 to Miss Katherine Hardy b:1880 in England came out to Wellington NZ with her parents in 1880, she was a well known actress and travelling extensively with the Brough and Boucicault Comedy Company playing many varied parts. Henry filled the position of general manager of Nelson's (N.Z.), Ltd. Tomoana until he retired in 1925, he died at Te Awanga in June 1943 aged 82 and Katherine Warren nee Hardy died at a private hospital in Hastings April 1946 aged 76.

Patrick Herlihy a ploughman b:1866 in Kerry, the son of Ellen and Thomas Herlihy. In July 1894 at Hastings he married Annie McSweeney b:1869 in Kerry, the daughter of Bridget and Daniel McSweeney. They had four children - October 1899 (Ella) Ellen Annie Herlihy at Hastings she married Reuben Arthur Frederikson in 1930. 1896 Annie and Patrick Herlihy a labourer at Clifton, 1907 Annie and Patrick Herlihy a labourer at Clive. Patrick Herlihy died at Hastings November 1911 aged 52 and Annie Herlihy nee McSweeney died at Hastings June 1942 aged 78.



Michael Begley b: 1856 in Kerry Ireland the son of Bridget and Michael Begley and brother of Maurice Begley of Hastings. In Ireland he married Ellen Guerin b: 1860 Kilnaughten Kerry the daughter of Anne and John Guerin and sister of Mrs Maurice Begley of Hastings. They had six sons and three daughters, 1881 Jack Begley, 1883 Bridget Begley, January 1886 John Begley at Hastings, 1887 Michael James Begley he died April 1911 at Hastings aged 24, 1888 Patrick Cornelius Begley he died April 1918 in Wellington aged 30, Francis Joseph Begley, 1895 Ellen Gertrude Begley, Thomas Henry Begley he married Ellen Eliza Thomson in 1915, 1902 Daniel Begley, April 1905 Mary Elizabeth Begley at Hastings, she married David Evans in 1922. They had first resided in Whanganui before settling in Hastings. In June 1892 Michael Begley formed The Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company, they resided in Riverslea Rd. Ellen Begley nee Guerin died October 1937 aged 77 and Michael Begley died January 1940 in Hastings aged 83.



Edwin Metherell Metherall b:1853 in St. Peter, Jersey Island the son of Elizabeth and Richard Metherell. Edwin served his time as an engineer with the Railways in London. He came to New Zealand in the ship *Elsie Owen* landing at Napier. Eva Drusilla Munn b: 1855 was born at Newmarket England and arrived around the same time, in May 1878 at St John's Church Clive by the Rev J. Spears, Edwin Metherell 25 a miller of Clive married Eva Drusilla Munn 23 of Hastings, 2mths

in the district. Children - 1879 William Henry Metherell he died in April 1883 at Hastings, eldest son of Edwin and Drusilla Metherell aged 3 yrs 9 mths, 1881 Frances Richard Metherell, October 1883 Gertrude Elizabeth Metherell, October 1886 Edwin Metherell at Hastings, July 1888 Mary Ellen Metherell at Hastings she married William Jennings Glasson in April 1912, 1890 Florence Lydia Metherell she married John Joseph Peers in 1916 and 1892 Ivy Metherell, In February 1881 they resided at Havelock North. 1880 Edwin and his brother Henry started a flour mill on Karamu Rd nth and for some years did considerable grinding of wheat for the Maoris of that district. In June 1881 Messrs Metherell Brothers have a steam flour mill in full work in Hastings. They gained the second order of merit for flour made from Hawke's Bay wheat and as no mention of this has yet been made in local papers we gladly draw attention to it. They secured second prize for a flour exhibit in an important exhibition in Melbourne against world competitors. Messrs Metherell Bros also ran a wheat threshing plant. In June 1886 House, Flour Mill & Plant for sale on Karamu Rd, the empty mill burnt down in December 1888, Later Mr Metherell joined the engineering staff of Messrs Jones Bros. of Hastings, In May 1898 Harold Metherell was born at Hastings he married Effie Douglas in August 1925. The family moved to Levin. Eva Drusilla Metherell nee Munn died 1933 in Tauranga aged 80 and Edwin Metherell died in 1935 aged 82.

Henry Metherell b: June 1857 in St. Lawrence, Jersey Island the son of Elizabeth and Richard Metherell. In February 1881 at the residence of Mr E. Metherell Havelock North by the Rev. W. Nichol he married Rosa Margaret Johnston b: February 1854 in St. Helier, Jersey, the fourth daughter of Sophia and John Johnston of Christchurch. Children - 1882 Florence Rose Sophia Metherell, 1884 Annie Louisa Metherell, January 1887 Gladys Marion Metherell and 1889 Henrietta Lydia Metherell. Around 1885 they moved down to Canterbury where Henry Metherell, proprietor of the Amberley flax mill he died in November 1888 while shifting the belting and had his legs entangled in the machinery. The flesh was torn off the right leg, which was broken above the ankle, and the left leg broken above the knee. The right leg was amputated, but he sank and he died aged 31. Rosa Margaret Metherell was a teacher in Canterbury, 1935 Florence Rose Sophia Metherell, Gladys Marion Metherell and Rosa Margaret Metherell a widow all at 125 North Avon Rd, Richmond. Rosa Margaret Metherell nee Johnston died September 1940 at Christchurch aged 86.

Rev William Nichol b: November 1845 in Selkirk, Scot the son of Catherine and William Nichol. In June 1878 at the Presbytery of St. Paul's Church Napier the Rev. William Nichol was ordained and was appointed to labour in Wairoa, Mohaka. In November 1880 The Havelock parish requesting the Presbytery to moderate in a call to the Rev. William Nichol of Wairoa. The Rev William Nichol also served in the Presbyterian Church Hastings till he removed to the south Island. In August 1886 at Oamaru by the Rev A. B. Todd Rev. William Nichol of Havelock North married Mary Ann Helen McHutcheson b: May 1854 in Sowerby Bridge, Yorkshire the sixth daughter of William McHutcheson. They had four children - May 1887 William Francis Nichol he married Mary Margaret McPhail in 1919, 1891 Rutherford Nichol he died September 1913 in Dunedin aged 22, 1893 Isobel Mary Nichol she married William Manson Sutherland in April 1926 and January 1896 Hilda Grace Nichol. The Rev William Nichol died March 1922 at his late residence 'Moeraki' Allendale Rd, Mount Albert Auckland aged 72 and Mary Ann Helen Nichol nee McHutcheson died December 1953 in Dunedin Otago aged 99.

William Albert Coates b:1863 in Victoria Aus the son of Harriett and William James Coates. In June 1885 William formed a partnership with William Kerr in Hastings – as Kerr & Coates, Barristers in Market St. This partnership dissolved 2 mths later. William went to Otago in May 1886 and married Edith Annie Leary b: 1865 in Dunedin second daughter of Caroline and Richard H. Leary of Abbotsford. They returned to Hastings, Daughters – December 1887 Harriette Norah Kingsley Coates at Hastings, 1889 Edith Kingsley Coates at Hastings the daughter of Edith Annie and William Albert Coates, he built a new office on the Havelock Rd. They had left by 1890 and settled in Wellington where June 1890 Beatrice Irene Kinsley Coates was born in Wellington she married Leo Lee in 1914. In November 1894 William was struck off the roll of barristers and solicitors. Edith Annie Coates nee Leary died 1938 in Auckland aged 73.

George William Coats b:1847 a labourer at Tomoana, no relation to solicitor W. A. Coates. George Coates died May 1907 aged 60.

James Ford arrived in NZ around 1868, his daughter Elizabeth Ada Ford b:1847 Oxfordshire Eng married in NZ George Lambert in 1875, 1880 James Ford residential Hastings, boarding house run by Mrs Ford, January 1882 he tried to sell the boarding house, In October 1882 Mary Ford b: 1848 a spinster Governess of Hastings aged 34 poss daughter of Mrs and Mr J. Ford of Hastings married Richard Wood a widow farmer of Hastings aged 43. In February 1883 Mrs Ford boarding house at Hastings advertised for her lost collie dog named 'Snap' James Ford had joined John Thomas Wood as J. T. Wood & Co Hastings. In September 1883, Kinross v. J. T. Wood and James Ford, trading as J. T. Wood and Co. to recover for goods sold and delivered, in 1887 James Ford residential Hasting a hawkier. In 1887 James Ford a butcher at Hastings. Mr an Mrs James Ford poss left the district ?

William Macmillan b: August 1860 in Longland, Kincardineshire, the son of Mary and William Macmillan. In 1880 he was a farmer at Longlands Hastings. In 1885 he married Elizabeth Charlotte Palmer Bell b: December 1857 in West Bengal India, the daughter of Emily and Major Slingsby Bell, they had arrived at Napier about 1874. They had five children - December 1886 Mary Elphinston Macmillan was born at Napier, she died September 1887 within a year of her birth, March 1889 Murray Keynton Macmillan at Napier, 1890 William Macmillan was a labourer at Havelock North, the family moved to Sanson, Manawatu. 1891 Keith Primrose Hislop Macmillan, 1892 William H Macmillan and 1900 Elsie Evelyn Ada Macmillan. William Macmillan died February 1919 in Manawatu aged 58 and Elizabeth Charlotte Palmer Macmillan nee Bell died January 1943 in Palmerston North aged 85.

Findlay / Finlay Morrison b:1837 in North Uist, Inverness-shire. In 1871 Finlay Morrison married Alice Holden b:1853 in Lancashire, Lancashire, the daughter of Ann and Jonathan Holden. In 1871 they lived in a weatherboard cottage on the Tukituki. They had eight children – 1872 Donald Morrison he married Margaret Kate Ellingham in February 1896, 1873 Christina Morrison, 1876 Johnathan Morrison, 1877 Donald Morrison he died 1931, 1877 Hamish Duncan Morrison, 1885

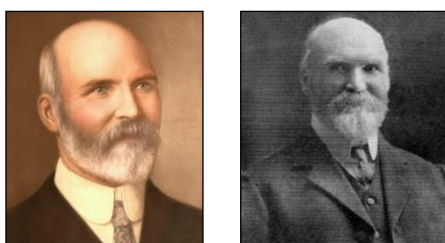
John Morrison, 1887 Annie Morrison, 1890 Mary Morrison she died 1891, 1891 Thomas Hughes Morrison 1893 Elizabeth Morrison, 1895 Margaret Alice Morrison and May 1895 Archibald Morrison he married Margaret Mary Inglis Lochhead in 1928 at Hastings. Finlay Morrison was a settler at Riverslea. Finlay Morrison died September 1929 in Makaretu Hawke's Bay aged 92 and Alice Morrison nee Holden died September 1929 in Makaretu aged 76.

Denis Cremin a saddler at Flaxmere, in 1891 he married Ellen Whelen in 1914 they lived at 812 Karamu Rd. Denis Cremin died July 1937 and Ellen Cremin nee Whelen died at Hastings 1936 aged 60.

John Dwyre a ploughman, to 1887

The Thompson brothers -

Henry James Thompson b: December 1853 Londonderry, Northern Ireland the eldest son of Hugh Thompson and Esther Anne Phillips. He had six sisters and 11 brothers – three of whom lived in Hastings. Thomas John Thompson, William Phillips Thompson, Joseph Barr Thompson and George Thompson who settled in Christchurch. In 1880, Henry (Harry) James Thompson was Mr Tanner's station overseer manager at Riverslea. In July 1882 Tenders were invited for the erection of two shops at Hastings, each containing six rooms, H. J. Thompson, Hastings. Harry later built the new Carlton Hotel in 1885, then he went to Buenos Aires, Argentina where he died July 1920 aged 66. A brother David Thompson also resided in Argentina 1926.



Thomas John Thompson b: November 1855 Londonderry Northern Ireland, the son of Esther Anne Phillips and Hugh Thompson arrived at Napier in November 1874 Assisted immigrant from Gravesend aboard the *Bebington*. He was educated and brought up to farm work. In November 1874 he came out to New Zealand aged 18 landing at Napier on the *Bebington*. Elizabeth Aitken Dempster b: February 1863 Antrim, Northern Ireland the daughter of William and Sarah Dempster arrived with her sister in 1883 on the *Rangitiki*, her sister was Mrs Robert Sowersby. In February 1884 at St. Paul's Church Napier on the 11th. instant by the Rev. J. G. Paterson he married Elizabeth Aitken Dempster. Both of Hastings. They had 11 children - 1884 Mary Thompson, January 1885 Hugh Anderson Thompson at Hastings he married Elizabeth Bullen in May 1919, April 1887 John Dempster Thompson at Hastings he married Elise Mary Harper in June 1918, 1888 Bertha Houston Thompson, 1889 Julia Carr (Ivy) Thompson, 1891 January William (Bill) Phillips Thompson he died WW1 June 1917 aged 26, 1892 Henry James Thompson, 1894 Lilly Aitkin Thompson she married Robert Percy Northe, 1898 Ester Daisy Thompson at Havelock North she married Francis Benjamin Cole in December 23, 1940, 1900 Myrtle Sowersby Thompson a nurse and 1901 Victor Roberts Thompson. Thomas was a fencer at Riverslea in 1880 and in partnership with Frank Higgins butchers shop for a short while in Hastings by the later Carlton Hotel before taking over the business with his brother William Phillips Thompson who established themselves in business at Hastings in the firm of Thompson Brothers butchers - they bought Foreman's Family Butchers business in 1896 after Forman died. Around 1900 he had built a large single story house on Heretaunga St east he named 'Rangimarie'. They had a Piggery in 1903 on Frederick St by the Mahora School for awhile. In 1909 they celebrated their Silver Wedding - Mr and Mrs Charles Hughes, Mr and Mrs Alexander of Napier and Mr and Mrs W. Thompson attended. Mrs Elizabeth Thompson was the first Superintendent of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School in Hastings. Sons – Hugh Anderson Thompson and John Dempster Thompson both butchers of 'Rangimarie' Hastings enlisted WW1. Thomas John Thompson died September 1938 at Hastings aged 82, and Elizabeth Aitken Thompson nee Dempster died on December 1950, in Hastings aged 87.



Thomas John and Esther Thompson aprox 1910, Thomas John Thompson also Mayor April 1906 – 1909 and was chairman of the Havelock School Committee and a member of the Hastings Lodge of Freemasons. In September 1926

David Thompson for twelve months staying with his brother T. J. Thompson of Hastings, left for Ireland where he will spend Christmas before returning to Argentina

William Phillips Thompson b:1857 Londonderry, the son of Esther Anne Phillips and Hugh Thompson. He possibly arrived by the *Fernglen* in February 1877. In 1896 he married he married Clara Caroline Winduss they had five children – 1897 Maud Muriel Thompson she married John A. Chapman of Palmerston North in April 1924, 1900 Doris Isobel Thompson, 1902 Clara Thompson, 1903 Albert Alexander Thompson and 1905 Leslie Phillips Thompson. William Phillips Thompson was in a butchery business in Hastings with his older brother, he acquired the Pepper Town estate which he sold off in 1908. William Phillips Thompson died November 1922 in Hastings aged 65 and Clara Caroline Thompson nee Winduss died February 1958.

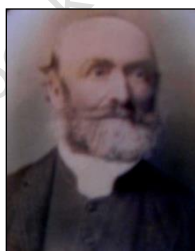
Joseph Barr Thompson b: March 1864 Londonderry, Northern Ireland, the son of Esther Anne Phillips and Hugh Thompson. He married Mary London in 1905 in New Zealand. Blindness over a period of 30 years did not prevent Joseph from carry out his farming duties. Joseph Barr Thompson died September 1937 at his home Mahora aged 73 and Mary Thompson nee London died in Hastings July 1949 aged 83.

George Thompson b: June 1875 Londonderry, Northern Ireland, the son of Esther Anne Phillips and Hugh Thompson. The funeral will leave the residence. He settled in Christchurch where he married Agnes Cherry Gibson in August 1899 in New Zealand. George Thompson died December 1969 in Christchurch aged 94.

Thomas Bentley Chadwick, a chemist from Akaroa b: 1842 the son of Ruth and Thomas Chadwick was in Hastings only a short time after selling his business in Akaroa. He went to Sydney by March 1882 and was employed in the Small-pox Hospital looking after the patients.

George Williams b: October 1843 married Agnes Emma Stevens in 1875. Children – January 1883 Agnes Williams at Hastings, 1883 Eliza Ann Williams, 1884 Emma Annie Williams she died September 1927 aged 79, 1886 Winifed Williams, 1888 George Jocelyn Williams, 1889 Amy Williams, 1893 Florence Hilda Williams, 1895 Eva Elsie Williams and 1896 Stanley Williams. George Williams a gardener for J. D. Ormond at Karamu, In February 1887 he was a member and secretary of the Heretaunga Lodge. George Williams died March 1897 aged 53, he was of late superintending the affairs of Mr Stock's Stortford Lodge Hotel. Agnes Emma Williams nee Stevens

John Hunt a drover b: April 1856 in Berwickshire the son of Euphemia and Thomas Hunt, in January 1884 at Puketapu he married Jane Barnes Oliver born March 1859 at Maraekakaho, the daughter of Fanny and George Oliver. They had four children - February 1885 John Hunt jnr was born in Hastings he married Grace Ethel Blake Green in 1918, July 1886 George Hunt at 'Thornington' Hastings, January 1889 Mary Hunt was born in Hastings she married John Fry Mill, May 1892 Jane Hunt was born in Hastings she married Frank Stephen Byrne in January 1914. John Hunt owned a stud farm 'Thornington' at Hastings and they resided on Pakowhai Rd. Jane Barnes Hunt nee Oliver died October 1926 in Napier aged 67 and John Hunt died September 1942 in Hastings aged 86.



Richard Wade / William Richard Clark b: June 1831 East Riding of Yorkshire the son of Mary and John Wade. In July 1858 in Middlesex he married Emma Pywell b: December 1834 in Weldon, Northamptonshire, the daughter of William and Ann Pywell. When Richard Wade arrived in NZ he **changed his name to William Clark**. They had nine children – October 1859 William Richard Wade / Clark born at Katiki Otago, he died a teenager in August 1876, February 1862 Mary Elizabeth Clark at Katiki Otago, she married William Francis Greenaway in August 1887, September 1863 John Thomas Clark he married Elizabeth Victoria Cheer in June 1888, May 1865, Emily Clark she married James Charles Cheer June 1886 at Havelock North, June 1867 Robert Clark at Timaru Canterbury, he died a teenager in December 1883 at Napier, February 1869 Alfred Edward Clark at Christchurch Canterbury, he married Caroline Beatrice Cheer in March 1894 at Hastings, July 1871 George Henry Clark in Addington Canterbury he died as a child in December 1874 at Napier, December 1873 Ada Alice Clark at Oxford, Canterbury she married John Richard Martin in June 1895 at Hastings and February 1876 Agnes Sarah Clark at Napier she married Adam King in June 1899 at Hastings. The family settled in Hastings, Richard Wade / William Richard Clark a carter and a well sinker died October 1911 in Hastings aged 80 and Emma Wade / Clark nee Pywell died December 1912 in Hastings aged 77.

William Tuck a gardener at Hastings in 1880 – 1887. A **George William Tuck** b: September 1856 the son of Maria and Charles Tuck In January 1878 at Napier he had married Charlotte Rachel Read b: April 1853 in Battersea Surrey the daughter of Ann and Robert Read. They had ten children - several early born in HB. Evelyn Eliza Tuck b: 1878, she died as a child in 1880. They moved to Christchurch then to Australia. George William Tuck died February 1934 in Marrickville, NSW aged 77 and Charlotte Rachel Tuck nee Read died February 1907 in NSW aged 53.

William Hicks Ebbett an engineer b:1857 the son of Margaret E. and Benjamin Ebbett. In September 1888 at Napier he married Mary McCormick b: November 1866 in NZ the daughter of Elizabeth and Patrick McCormick. Children - July 1889 Mary Elizabeth Ebbett and her twin sister Margaret Jane. Mary Elizabeth Ebbett married John Tinsley 'Jack' Horton in 1914 in Hastings, February 1892 Gertrude Annie Ebbett born in Hastings she married William 'Bill' Taylor in 1915.

In 1896 Mary and William Hicks Ebbett at Clifton along with John Benjamin Ebbett a labourer. 1914 William Hicks Ebbett a farmer Nelson St Hastings. William Hicks Ebbett died September 1940 in Hastings aged 83 and Mary Ebbett nee McCormick died February 1951 in Hastings aged 84. William Hicks Ebbett's father died in Ireland and his mother Margaret E. Ebbett nee Hicks b:1832 in Cavan Ireland came out to NZ and had died 1877 in Hastings aged 45.

Stephen Pilcher b: January 1855 in Wellington, the son of Eleanor and George Pilcher. In April 1888 Stephen Pilcher a labourer at Hastings married Janet Percy b: March 1869 in Cambusnethan Lanarkshire, the daughter of Margaret and Gavin Percy. They had nine children - 1889 Frederick Percy Pilcher, 1891 Albert Stephen Pilcher, 1893 Eileen Grace Pilcher, July 1895 Una Lillian Pilcher was born in Hastings she married Gavin Percy in August 1918, 1897 Ida Winifred Florence Muriel Pilcher she married Henry Thomas Waller in August 1922, 1899 Margaret Vera Pilcher, 1901 Eva Isabel Pilcher she married Frank Robertson O'Toole in November 1924, 1903 Jessie May Pilcher and 1913 Beatrice Muriel Pilcher. They family moved to Hamilton where Stephen Pilcher died January 1938 aged 83 and Janet Pilcher nee Percy died May 1952 in Hamilton Waikato aged 83.

John Anderson b:1848 in Londonderry Northern Ireland a labourer married 1878 at Mr H. Campbell's residence to Margaret Jane Tipping b: 1855 County Antrim Ireland, she arrived at Napier about 1875 and went to Poukawa. They had seven children and resided at Paki Paki for several years, then settled in Hastings. Children - 1875 William John Anderson was born in Wellington, June 1879 Annie Elizabeth Anderson was born in Napier she married Robert Milne in October 1907 at Hastings, October 1880 Henry James Anderson was born Napier, January 1883 John Anderson was born in Hastings he married Flora Sheila Wellby, April 1885 Mary Jane Anderson at Hastings she married Donald Thomas Milne in 1908, April 1887 Charles Anderson at Hastings, April 1887 George Anderson in Hastings he married Kate Emily Hollis in 1929 and 1893 Thomas Anderson. Margaret Jane Anderson nee Tipping died May 1920 at Hastings aged 65 and John Anderson died January 1942 in Hastings aged 94. Their son - Henry James Anderson was educated at Central School and Havelock North, he became a well known horse-man and horse breaker throughout the district. Later he took up farming on his own account at Paki Paki where he resided for 24 years before retirement, when he took up residence in Hastings. He took a keen and active part in the affairs of the Paki Paki district and for a number of years was chairman of the school committee. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter Miss Eileen Anderson of Hastings, he died November 1945 in Hastings aged 65.

Patrick Heeney b:1854 a shepherd married to Emily Frances Heeney. Children - January 1886 Francis Louis Heeney he died May 1889 at Mangateretere aged 3 years 4 mths, April 1888 William Mackwood Heeney at Hastings he married Violet Elenora Sutton in April 1921, 1889 Patrick Heeney he died May 1891 Southland Rd aged 3, 1892 Emily Gertrude Heeney, 1895 Frances Clare Heeney she died May 1900 Southland Rd aged 8 years 9 mths and 1901 Mary Hilda Heeney. In February 1908 a six-roomed cottage on Southland Rd, owned by Patrick Heeney and occupied by Frank Hay burned to the ground. In 1911 Patrick Heeney a settler of Frimley. Frances Emily Heeney died January 1943 aged 81 and Patrick Heeney of 507 Lascelles St died November 1947 aged 93.

John Hickey b:1856, a labourer at Flaxmere 1880 - 1887. In 1883 he married Margaret Lyons b: June 1854 in Clare Ire the daughter of Mary Boland and John Lyons. Children - 1885 Mary Alice Hickey at Hastings, 1886 Margaret Helen Hickey, 1891 Anne Teresa Hickey at Hastings she married Claude Ivy Rudman in 1947, 1893 John Thomas Hickey at Palmerston North he married Margaret Quillinan and 1895 Nora Agnes Hickey she died at Hastings March 1896 aged 18mths. By 1892 John Hickey is listed as a boarding House keeper Market St Hastings. In 1908 Margaret and John Hickey a labourer Market St, In 1922 John Hickey a settler of King St. John Hickey died February 1927 in Hastings aged 71 and Margaret Hickey nee Lyons died November 1937 in NZ aged 83.

Cornelius Hickey b: 1848. In 1892 in Napier he married Margaret Winifred Dogherty b: 1872 the daughter of Bridget and Joseph Dogherty. They had two children - April 1893 Ellen Hickey at Napier she married Norman Charles Pocock in 1918 and 1895 Winifred Margaret Hickey at Hastings she married Alexander Runsiman Tait in 1919 poss a Mary Hickey and 1891 Hannah Hickey. Margaret Winifred Hickey nee Dogherty died as a young mother in October 1895 aged 23 and Cornelius Hickey died September 1937 in Hastings aged 89.

James Rae b:1847 Kilrea Co Derry Ire, a labourer, Flaxmere, James Rae a station hand died July 1895 at Clive aged 48, poss brother of William Rae also a labourer, Flaxmere for a very short while.

Thomas Alexander, he was poss listed at Waipawa in 1896.

Martin Davison a labourer at Hastings 1880 -1887. In 1890 Martin Davison resident and shepherd of Hastings, In August 1895 Martin Davison drove his trap into the Rev Mr Findlay's trap that had stopped on the Pukehau Rd when returning from Maraekakaho. Martin Davison died 1905 aged 70.

John Lincoln b: 1841 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Francis Lincoln and older brother to William Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln of Hastings. Around 1870 John Lincoln married Lucinda Corbett b: 1845 in Aughnacloy Tyrone Ire. Son - June 1871 Abraham Edwin Lincoln at Taradale he married Caroline Ann Morrissey in 1897. Lucinda Lincoln nee Corbett died September 1897 in Patoka, Hawke's Bay aged 52 and John Lincoln died August 1923 in Hastings aged 82.

Thomas Lincoln b:1847 in West Ashby Lincolnshire the son of Elizabeth and Francis Lincoln and younger brother to John Lincoln and William Lincoln of Hastings. In June 1868 in Kirton in Lindsey Lincolnshire Thomas married Sarah Blow b: 1847 in Kirton Lincolnshire the daughter of Priscilla and William Blow. They had three children - 1869 Sarah J. Lincoln, November 1870 Francis Lincoln he married Katherine Woods in 1900 and 1870 Thomas Lincoln jnr. Sarah Lincoln nee Blow died July 1928 in Hastings aged 81 and Thomas Lincoln died June 1934 Hastings aged 87.

Francis Lincoln snr b: 1816 in Revesby Lincolnshire in 1841 he married Elizabeth Chapman b:1817 in Croxby, Lincolnshire. They had seven children - 1839 John Lincoln he married Lucinda Corbett, 1841 Jane Lincoln, 1842 Francis Lincoln jnr, 1846 William Lincoln he married Mary Ann Winfrey in November 1867, 1847 Thomas Lincoln he married Sarah Blow in June 1868, 1848 Ann Lincoln and 1852 Sarah Lincoln. Francis Lincoln snr died July 1879 in Taradale aged 63 and Elizabeth Lincoln nee Chapman died May 1893 in Hastings aged 76.

David Kent, b:1859, he poss arrived with immigrants at Napier via *City of Auckland* in September 1878 and poss died November 1926 Cairns Queensland Aus.

James Madigan, b:1861 at Knockadorry, County Limerick, Ireland, he arrived at Napier in 1879, in 1907 he married Bridget O'Connor, in 1928 Bridget and James Madigan a labourer at 802 Pepper St Hastings. James Madigan lived most of the intervening time in Hastings being employed at the Tomoana Works since 1900. In March 1929 he contracted blood poisoning which spread through his system and which necessitated his removal to the Napier Hospital. James Madigan an old and respected resident of Hastings died in the Napier Hospital in May 1929 aged 68. He was a member of the Hibernian Society for the past 40 years who provided the Hastings cemetery plots. Bridget Madigan nee O'Connor died September 1929.

James O'Neill b:1836 Kilkenny Ireland the son of Martin O'Neill had at first immigrated to the United States while quite young, he worked for a few years at Nashville Tennessee, after which he returned to Ireland and in October 1870 he married Mary Tyne b:1847 Tipperary Ireland the daughter of Edmond and Mary Tyne. Of an adventurous spirit, they sailed from his native land to New Zealand. They had eight children – 1873 Mary O'Neill, 1874 Delia Bridget O'Neill, 1876 Edmond O'Neill, 1880 Martin O'Neill, April 1882 William O'Neill at Hastings he married Violet May Bain December 1914 at Ahuriri, October 1884 Margaret Ann O'Neill at Hastings, 1887 Catherine Theresa O'Neill and 1889 Johannah O'Neill born in Hastings. In 1880 James O'Neill a labourer resided in Hastings, later he was a carrier and expressman who had stables and a depot building for his carrying business in **301 Karamu Rd nth on the corner of Avenue Rd - the later NZR bus depot site**. Mary O'Neill nee Tyne died April 1892 at Hastings aged 45, a daughter Mary O'Neill died 1906 and James O'Neill carrier died on July 1920 at Hastings aged 84.

Seright Johnston, a labourer, Riverslea in 1880 - 1887. A **Searight Seawright** Johnston b:1838 in Londonderry Ireland the son of Mary and Thomas Johnston, he returned to Ireland, in September 1888 in Magherafelt, Londonderry he married Mary Ann Watterson b:1851 in Londonderry. Searight Johnston died February 1908 in his hometown aged 70 and Mary Ann Johnston nee Watterson died in 1908 in her hometown aged 57. A brother David Johnston died March 1903 in Mackay Queensland Aus aged 55.

William Dobson Ireland b: October 1854 in Summertown Oxfordshire the son of Ann and John James Ireland. He had one brother and four sisters and did not marry. 1896 - 1900 William Dobson Ireland an agent resident Hastings, 1914 William Dobson Ireland an agent Victoria St Hastings, 1922 William Dobson Ireland an agent Stortford Lodge Hastings, William Dobson Ireland died August 1923 at Napier aged 68.

John McMinn b: April 1867 at Wanganui the son of Helen and Alexander Francis McMinn, 1880 - 1887 John McMinn a shepherd Longlands, 1891 John McMinn Caledonian Society Hastings, 1896 John McMinn a shepherd Patangata, 1897 John McMinn married Isabella Campbell b: 1858 They had one son - October 1898 John Francis McMinn at Hastings he married Vida Annie Sisson in 1923 in Patea. In May 1891 John McMinn member of the Hastings Caledonian Society, John McMinn returned to Patea where Isabella McMinn nee Campbell died May 1919 aged 61 and John McMinn died July 1938 aged 71.

William Findlay Foales, a trainer

Henry McSwiggan, Te Mata, a ploughman - poss James McSwiggan b: 1831 in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, he married Eleanor / Ellen Mackle b:1836 in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. They had two sons and three daughters - February 1857 Mary Ann McSwiggan at Derrymore, Armagh she married Patrick Henry Dimond in 1875 and they settled in Napier. 1914 James McSwiggan a farmer died at Napier also known as Henry McSweney

George Shearwood, a shepherd at Longlands 1893 - 1896

Edward Donoghue, Flaxmere, a labourer - 1887

John Timothy Shea, a labourer in February 1884 Kerry, Ireland he was Court Defendant

John William Fogarty, 1896 - 1900 John William Fogarty servant Riverslea freehold section 172, 173 Hastings.

Thomas James Hastings Southern 1887 - 1893 Tom James Southern, Te Mata, a shepherd, by 1893 he went to Queensland, Australia where he died.

James Drummond a carpenter at Hastings for a short while - Poss James Drummond b: November 1857 in Hobart Town, Tasmania, Aust the son of Margaret and James Drummond, in October 1880 in NZ he married Thomina (Thomasina) Shearlaw Ritchie b: July 1862 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, Scot, the daughter of Matilda and Thomas Ritchie. They had four children - 1882 Thomasina Shearlaw Ritchie Drummond at Hamua, Pahiatua, In 1893 James Drummond a settler at Woodville. James Drummond late of Gisborne died February 1918 in Dunedin aged 64 and Thomina (Thomasina) Shearlaw Drummond nee Ritchie died August 1934, in Dunedin aged 72.

Moses Ebbett b:1817 Cavan Ireland the son of Moses Ebbett. In 1841 in Cavan Ireland he married Eliza Jane Pattison b: 1817 Cavan Ireland. They had six children – 1842 James Ebbett he married Sarah Jane Corbett in December 1871, May 1849 Mary Jane Ebbett she married David Josiah Joll in December 1873 then Edwin James Whibley in 1890, April 1853 William Ebbett he married Mary Curry in May 1875 in Napier, 1858 Margaret Ebbett she married William John Firmerson in 1875 in Hawke's Bay, 1859 Elizabeth Ebbett she married Alexander McQuillan in 1882 and 1862 George Ebbett. Moses Ebbett and family had arrived at Auckland in 1865 they later settled at Taradale then Hastings. In September 1879 at Miller's land sale Hastings - No. 27, £29 M. Ebbett, In April 1880 he advertised for two strong lads for milking in Hastings, In May 1880 Moses Ebbett allowed to pay the balance of his purchase money for his Hastings Waste Land section No. 3. In 1885 Moses Ebbett settler, freehold Hastings, Heretaunga special settlement section 3, Mr **M. Ebbett's** property adjoins Section 23, Block 67. Moses Ebbett died July 1893 at Hastings aged 76 and Eliza Jane Ebbett nee Pattison died July 1899 at Hastings aged 82.

James Barry, a labourer, Riverslea, poss b: 1860 he died August 1927 at Hastings he married Mary Gilhooly in 1882 she died October 1926.

John Barry, a labourer, Riverslea, poss brother to James Barry

John McLeod, a platelayer b: July 1840 in South Uist, Inverness-shire Scot, the son of Catherine and Neil McLeod, in November 1875 he married Mary Sinclair b: March 1839 in Greenock West, Renfrewshire, Scot the daughter of Sarah and Donald Sinclair, They had four children – August 1877 Donald Sinclair McLeod at Napier, he died August 1877 within a year of his birth, February 1881 Flora McLeod twin at Napier she died May 1881 within a year of her birth, February 1881 Mary McLeod twin at Napier she married Jack Irwin in January 1906. John McLeod platelayer of Hastings died at the Napier Hospital January 1886 aged 45 and Mary McLeod nee Sinclair died October 1911 in Hastings aged 72.

Thomas Henry Mulvaney, a labourer, In 1878 Thomas Henry Mulvaney married Catherine George. 1905 Thomas Henry Mulvaney a cook at Wanstead, 1922 Thomas Henry Mulvaney a pensioner at Park Island Home, Napier.

Daniel Francis Macnamara, born in Ireland. He married Margaret O'Connel, A daughter Margaret Macnamara born 1880 at Limerick Ire married William George Motley in March 1904 at Waimarama. 1882 – 1884 Daniel Macnamara was listed at Hastings. Margaret Macnamara nee O'Connel may have died and Daniel Macnamara a settler, Hastings was married to Mary Agnes. 1914 Mary Agnes and Daniel Macnamara orchard manager Pakowhai Rd, 1928 Mary Agnes and Daniel Macnamara a farmer 309 Pakowhai Rd, Mary Agnes Macnamara died October 1932 and Daniel Macnamara died July 1936. A son Phillip died after a short illness in Sydney 1925 March aged 40, he was well known in Hastings racing circles, a daughter.

William Lucas, William Luckhurst (Onehunga Pensioners settlement a sawyer Discharged in NZ: Soldiers of the Imperial Foot Regiments, In April 1852 at Auckland he married Lydia McCulloch (McCulloch McCulloch) b: 1830 the daughter of Sarah and William McCulloch. They had five children - 1864 Elizabeth Lucas she married John Paddy in 1882. 1880 William Lucas a gardener, Flaxmere, Lydia Lucas nee McCulloch died August 1886 in Ahuriri Napier aged 56 and William Lucas (Luckhurst) died NZ.

Henry Collins 1. a bricklayer b:1856 in Lutterworth, Leicestershire, Eng a bricklayer married 1890 Winafred Agnes Hunt b: 1859 in Auckland the daughter of Catherine and Richard Hunt from the Isle of Wight, Eng. Children - 1892 Una Phabe Collins was born at Hastings, 1894 Gladys W. Collins and 1896 Henry Leicester Collins. Winafred's sister Ellen Hunt of Tomoana died November 1886 and Winafred's father Richard died at Napier May 1904 age 95. 1911 Winifred Agnes and Henry Collins a contractor of Buller St. In June 1907 Henry Collins bricklayer selling estate of late Amelia Hastings, 4 roomed cottage in Dufferin St In June 1907 Mr Henry Collins, who has been in business as bricklayer in Hastings for many years moved to Wellington where he died 1913 aged 57 and Winafred Collins nee Hunt died April 1924 aged 65.



William Malcolm Newrick b: October 1853 in Sunderland, Durham the son of Elizabeth Dunn and James Archibald Newrick. He arrived in NZ with his younger brother Fredrick Charles Newrick a photographer in Hastings for a short while in 1885. In 1881 William Malcolm Newrick an engineer at Te Mata. In 1882 William Malcolm Newrick married Emily Collins b: 1864. They had seven children at Havelock North - April 1883 James Albyn Newrick he married Gertrude Holmes in 1908, April 1885 Frederick Charles Newrick at Hastings, 1886 Edith Elizabeth Newrick in Hastings she married Edward Way Thorne Manley in 1909, 1889 Herbert (Bert) Malcolm Newrick in Hastings he died July 1902 aged 13½, June 1890 Ethel Rose Newrick she married Frederick George Brinson in 1909, 1892 Albyn Vincent Collins Newrick in Hastings he married Ethel Wall and Herminia Giovanna Minola, 1896 Frank Newrick he married Mary Collins in January 1920 and 1902 Herbert Malcolm Newrick he died same year. William preferred to go by his Christian name Malcolm, In February 1889 Malcolm Newrick of Havelock advertised he had purchased Mr J. B. Chambers threshing plant and is prepared to do harvesting and threshing on liberal terms and will guarantee every address, later he drove traction engines in Hastings and a motor taxi. In 1900 William Malcolm Newrick and family had settled in Hastings. In May 1901 Mr Malcolm Newrick's 4-roomed house at Havelock was burnt to the ground. In April 1919 Private Albyn

Vincent Collins Newrick, who left with the 20th Reinforcements and was severely gassed in France, returned to Hastings on Anzac Day. His father and mother, Mr and Mrs Malcolm Newrick of Ellison Rd, met him at Palmerston North and brought him home by motor car. He is looking remarkably well, but will have to undergo further medical treatment at the Napier Hospital. His brother, Sergeant Frank Newrick was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field, will arrive home shortly. In December 1920 Mr and Mrs Newrick went on a motor car tour around the North island of NZ. In December 1920 Malcolm Newrick taxi-car proprietor has returned to Hastings and is now open for engagement. Emily Newrick nee Collins died January 1939 in New Zealand at the age of 75 and William Malcolm Newrick died June 1940 in Hastings aged 86.

Cecil Augustus Fitzroy b: January 1844 at Norfolk, educated at Eton and Cambridge. He went to Australia in 1867, then came to New Zealand and took up land in Canterbury where he was sheep-farming for twelve years several years and represented Selwyn in the House of Representatives. Then he moved to Hastings. In March 1881 Tenders addressed to C. A. Fitzroy, Hastings are invited up to Saturday the 19th March for building a House near Hastings, Plans and specifications to be seen on application to F. D. Luckie, Esq. at Hoadley and Lyon's Wool Stores, Napier. C. A. Fitzroy a sheepfarmer of 25 acres named, "**Ringstead**" and was sheep inspector, In February 1887 he married Susannah Beetham b: October 1847 Yorkshire, Eng the daughter of William and Mary Beetham from the Hutt and sister to Norman Beetham of Waimarama and P. J. Beetham a solicitor at Hastings. The Beetham's had arrived 1855 via the *Wellington and Jane*. Children – December 1878 Maud Mary Le Strange Fitzroy, May 1881 Louisa Gwendoline Le Strange Fitzroy at Hastings, March 1884 Charles Cecil Southampton Fitzroy at Hastings, July 1885 Frederick Waller Southampton Fitzroy at Hastings. In September 1880 The first of the new season's clip of wool was received by the New Zealand Shipping Company for shipment to London on Tuesday from Mr C. A. Fitzroy's station at Hastings. In 1880 he proposed the building of a Town Hall, he was a JP and became the Mayor 1894 till 1899 when the surface drainage, involving an expenditure of £5,000 was undertaken. HB Education Board – 1897 – 1905, HB Acclimatisation Society 1887 – 1907. In October 1894 best wishes for Mr C. A. Fitzroy's speedy recovery to health. The latest advices from Wellington as to the health of Mr Fitzroy are very encouraging, it being probable that he will not now have to undergo an operation. In March 1896 Mr C. A. Fitzroy's Black Hamburg grapes, grown for wine making and spoken of highly had one cwt of them stolen, without troubling Mr Fitzroy or his people, a vehicle of some sort must have been used to cart them away. In April 1900, The oil painting of the ex-mayor (Mr C. A. Fitzroy) has been completed by Mr G. Lindeaur and hung in the Council Chambers. The picture is a work of art and is a splendid portrait of Mr Fitzroy and was favourably commended upon by all present at the meeting. Cecil Augustus Fitzroy died in 1917 aged 73 and Susanna Fitzroy nee Beetham died 1940 aged 92.

Alfred Edwin Taylor b: December 1863 in Napier the son of Sarah and Samuel Taylor of Taradale. He had three brothers and five sisters. Alfred Taylor was a drover at Hastings. Mrs A. Taylor / Grace Ellen Taylor was a sympatric supporter for the Sutherland family in Hastings June 1881. Grace Ellen Rodda had been married twice before and was living with Alfred Taylor at Hastings before they married in 1885. He first husband - Arthur Palamountain b: June 1838 in Breage Cornwall the son of Grace and Richard Palamountain, In July 1860 he married **Grace Ellen Rodda** b: July 1841 in St. Erth, Cornwall the daughter of Grace and William Rodda. They had three children - May 1861 Mary Ellen Rodda Palamountain she died September 1861 in Sea, Somerset, within a year of her birth, August 1862 Richard Anthony Palamountain in Milton, Otago he married Margaret Jackson and March 1864 Marina Palamountain she married **James Pointon in December 1883 at Hastings**. In December 1891 in Gore Southland Arthur Palamountain Mary Gutsell he died February 1896 in Southland aged 57. In 1869 Grace Ellen Palamountain nee Rodda married John Skelton b:1820 he then married Sophia Becquet in August 1844 and died in 1902 Sydenham Canterbury aged 82. In 1885 Alfred Taylor married Grace Ellen Skilton, Palamountain nee Rodda at St. Augustine's Church, Napier by the Rev. J. E. Fox. In June 1893 Grace Ellen Taylor summoned Alfred Taylor for neglecting to maintain her. Sir William Wasteneys appeared as amicus curia, he being retained for the plaintiff in a case in the Supreme Court between the parties. Mr Cornford appeared for the defendant. The evidence was to the effect that Alfred Taylor had gone through the marriage ceremony with the plaintiff and afterwards found that her lawful husband was still alive. Grace Helen Taylor the complainant stated that she was married to the defendant Alfred Taylor. (Certificate of registration of marriage put in) Witness had been married twice. Witness was described in the certificate as a widow. The name of witness's previous husband was Arthur Palamountain was subsequently married to John Skilton. Could not say when he left her. It was about 19 years ago. Subsequently married Taylor in 1885. It was 20 years since witness heard from Palamountain. Did not know if he was still alive. On the application of Mr Cornford the case was adjourned till Friday, the 7th proximo, for the production of Palamountain as a witness. In July 1893 Taylor v. Taylor - In this case, in which the public seemed to take great interest, Grace Ellen Taylor sued Alfred Taylor for maintenance. On the Court asking the plaintiff if she was represented by counsel she replied that she was penniless, and so must conduct her own case. Mr Cornford appeared for defendant. The plaintiff's evidence was to the effect that she had been married to defendant eight years, and that he had **deserted her since the 23rd of December 1892** and that since then she had received no maintenance from him. Her first husband might be alive. She had not heard from him for 23 years. (Witness was confronted with **Arthur Palamountain**, but said that she did not recognise him. He said, "I recognise you." Was married to Palamountain at Helston in Cornwall. Witness complained that she had worked hard for Taylor for 18 years and had earned a great deal of money, which had been put into the property, and she had been turned penniless into the world and all her property and papers kept back from her, and she asked the Court to make an order for its restitution, but the Court could not interfere. Mr Cornford said that the case was simply one of law, whether hard or not. The information set out that the plaintiff had been deserted by Taylor, who had wilfully neglected to provide for her. He would prove that she was married to Palamountain and consequently could not be Taylor's lawful wife. Arthur Palamountain then swore that he married plaintiff at Helston in July 1860. The Court dismissed the case, as the plaintiff had two husbands. [After the case was concluded considerable sympathy was expressed for the plaintiff.] In August 1898, An old Chinese identity of Hastings named Sing Lee, better known as "Sam, the gardener" was found dead in a cottage in which he had been living in Lyndon Rd Hastings for seven weeks, landlord Mr Alfred Taylor. In November 1898 Alfred Taylor proceeded against Arthur Vile for £5 damages for injuries done by a dog. Taylor alleged that he was two days out of work, and he claimed £2 .10s per day. Grace had left

Hastings, In November 1900 at Nelson Grace Ellen Taylor, Skilton, Palamountain nee Rodda married Joseph Hall. Grace Ellen Palamountain, Skilton, Taylor, Hall nee Rodda died June 1913 in Petone Wellington aged 71. Poss related to Harry Oakley Caulton's first wife Elenore Rodda. Her daughter Mrs Marina Pointon nee Palamountain died March 1939 aged 74. Alfred Taylor was living in Hastings with Caroline b:1853 ? Alfred Taylor was a drover from 1880 - 1902 then a bricklayer at Hastings. Alfred Edwin Taylor died May 1932 aged 68 and Caroline Taylor died February 1928 aged 75. A younger brother John Augustus (Jack) Taylor b: December 1867 in Napier, married Martha Jane Stevens in February 1891. Resided in Hastings 1903 and died November 1956 in Hastings aged 88.

1880, Hastings booming, rapid increase in trade, seasonal workers, military refuge –

Most of the sections sold in the original sale of Hastings Township were bought by Napier, Clive and Havelock businessmen for investment.

Despite the European economic recession 1880, Hastings Hawke's Bay is booming – with rapid increase in trade and population. The township was on occasions cheekily referred back to a newspaper article or adverts as the "City" to remind or to acknowledge the thriving progress being made in reference to the old 1873 newspaper article predicting Hastings as a new northern "The City on the Plains"

It was the ordinary working families, the early Hastings residents, settlers, carpenters who were the backbone that established infant Hastings Township into a thriving stable community. Through their indomitable courage they faced hardships and overcame sickness, obstacles and dangers, some with brain others with brawn, all helped to build the flourishing town and transform the wider area into highly productive fields and orchards, while the wealthy land owners, the soldier land claimants prospered under and the civic military ideological mouthpiece of Captain Russell who spent more time travelling and making speeches for the town. Despite a later council having a huge statue made of an early founding father Captain Russell installed in Civic Square as a representative of the many early Hastings settlers as he was simply in a military disposition to help in a pivotal civic capacity that he was privileged to do. Once a year Hastings should celebrate all the deserving others.

Hastings also attracted many transient seasonal workers especially from the South Island who had a child or two while at Hastings, seasonal workers who did not register to vote, some returned to their home towns or moved on to better prospects in other provinces.

Many of the surviving business families of Hastings were to be related. An influx of old military soldier of the New Zealand land Wars also found safe refuge, land entitlement in Hastings. The township of Hastings became 'clিকে' These businessmen and military men backed up by the main religions controlled the township and ruled over the local court, noticeable in later bankrupt cases where those not related were sent packing while others were given assistance and if one of the related businessmen suddenly died then fund public benefit raising events were organised for the destitute widow and family while other less deserving residents workers who had put-in their lot into establishing the township and failed had to leave town a default which prevailed through the eons.

Hastings town's women also played a vital role in the early Hastings development, if they survived childbirth and outlived their husbands to remarry - Mrs Hayes an early Hastings business woman, Mrs Cobb an early professional photographer in Hastings, were early Hastings business women in their own right as was Mrs Mary Ellen Maroney, Moroney's swimming baths, Mrs Taylor took over her deceased husband boot store, the misses Adams, Mrs Fanny Murdoch writer and publisher, the publicans wives - Mrs Goodwin, Mrs Annie Caulton and many other early Hastings women and the nursing profession.

New business would set-up in temporary premises in Hastings then moving-on, or moving into new premises soon after or being burnt out, forming and dissolving partnership. Two Banks opened branches the following year.

Willowpark Rd was then considered to be part of Havelock and Te Mata included much of the eastern side of Hastings up to the railway line.

There were hundreds of wells sunk around Hastings and all proclaimed their wells to be pure and clean. Many business set up on sites backing onto the Ngaruroro River for water access and waste disposal. The Ngaruroro River was Hastings main sewage disposal, when the river course changed in 1897 there was less water in the remaining Karamu creek with accumulative factory and township pollution - many of the towns putrid swamps, lagoons were also used to dump rubbish and were filled in. But Hastings also had serious contaminated water born infectious diseases - typhoid fever

etc and contaminated milk - diphtheria - which killed off a few early residents, not to forget the consumption disease TB - possibly contracted in the cramped confinements of the immigration ships.

Quite few old Englishmen travelling the country stayed at Hastings and many unfortunately died in the township, with no known family.

During the New Zealand or Maori Land Wars, Hastings did not exist during those turbulent post-Treaty land grabs, so Hastings being a new founded township where many old soldiers found comfortable residence with a small share of land entitlement. The Hastings Rifles Volunteers was not formed until May 1887.

There were several Ex New Zealand War veteran captains - Russell, A. S. Birch, Gordon and Hills who had acquired allowance land around Hastings, and a group of Ex NZ War soldiers who later settled in Hastings - George Love, Thomas Foreman, William England, Harry Caulton, Thomas Hamblyn, George Banks joined the 9th Company, under Captain Fraser in 1864 serving until 1866 receiving his discharge at Wairoa, William Heslop, Alfred A. George, James Alexander Pilcher joined the Militia in 1867 under Captain Rhodes and remained in the Militia until 1867. After the fight at Oamaru joined the H.B. Yeomanry Cavalry under Captain Tanner remaining in the corps until 1868. The arms were called in and the corps disbanded. Thomas Simpson (70th regiment, Waikato) A. B. Campbell. (Indian Mutiny and NZ War) Pte. Thomas William Broadfield, Sergt Henry Collins at Taranaki a farmer settled 'Gregory Villa' Hastings, Pte. William Stafford Auckland and Napier Militia, Pte. Patrick Moroney HB Colonial Defence Force and John Gardiner a Crimean veteran, Pte. 57th Regiment (The Diehards) and a NZ Constabulary Vet. He was an old Hastings settler and a familiar figure in Hastings wearing his medals and clasps with reasonable pride, march along the main street on an anniversary day he held special, he died from pleurisy in April 1900 aged 66. Pte James Catherall received the New Zealand Medal for having been under fire or attached to Her Majesties Imperial Forces during the War of 1860-1870. John Packer Gore-Martin a lieutenant of volunteers in Fiji in the early eighties when the crew of H. M. S *Torch* was ambushed and he took part against the disaffected natives who were beaten off, but not before the crew of the *Torch* and their allies had many of their men killed and a number of other casualties which included a severe wound in the leg suffered by Mr Gore-Martin and a veteran of the Maori War he died in June 1923 buried Hastings cemetery. James Gray served Imperial and colonial forces, having seen much active service with the former. As Quartermaster-Sergeant of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment he had fought in India, and had crossed the deserts of Arabia in a forced march to take part in the war at that time in progress in the Crimea. In Napier he was one of the earliest promoters of the Artillery Volunteer force and one of its ablest sergeants. Thomas Good, late of the Native Office, was elected without opposition to the captaincy of No. 1, Taranaki Volunteer Rifles in March 1864. George Neal and Forster Yelverton Goring retired in Hastings he served with distinction in the New Zealand Wars.

Major F. J. W. Gascoyne later settled in Hastings. Charles Baker a Maori Land War veteran. William Young Dennett took part in the Maori Land War with the Napier militia. In July 1925 The flags at the residence of Major Gascoyne and Mr W. Heslop in Hastings are flying half-mast as a tribute to the memory of Captain G. A. Preece an old Maori War veteran who died at Palmerston North, Charles Baker snr b: 1832 Taunton, England the son of James Baker, he joined the 40th Foot (The Fighting Fortieth) in 1852. He was drafted with his regiment to Ireland in which country the regiment was divided, and his portion was ordered to the Crimean War. However, he never took part in that campaign as he was sent on to Melbourne, which he reached in 1854, he went from there to Samoa and with the exception of a short residence there he spent the remainder of his long life in New Zealand. Mr Baker took part in the Maori War fighting at Taranaki under Colonel Leslie Nelson. In those days he was known as 'Corporal Baker' of the 'Fighting Fortieths.' In December 1872 in Parnell Auckland he married widow Mrs Georgiana Goodwin nee Nickalls b: 1830 in Bristol Norfolk the daughter of Mary and Isaac Nickalls. Georgiana had nine children with John Goodwin, he died February 1872 in Auckland aged 52. Georgiana and Charles Baker had one son - July 1875 Charles Henry Victor Baker at Parnell Auckland he married Alma (Ella) May Walker in July 1900 at Hastings. Georgiana Baker / Goodwin nee Nickalls died at her residence Parkhurst, 130 Garfield Rd Helensville aged 73. Charles Baker snr moved to Hastings where is son lived. In August 1916 Charles Baker snr (84 years) the oldest person of the Hastings Old Folks Association who had resided longest in the vicinity of Hastings. In October 1926 he celebrated his 95th 'birthday when he was waited upon by W. Y. Dennett (an old friend of his) and a number of the Hastings Maori Land War Veterans' Association, He joked with Mr. Dennett saying he would bet he would see him out. This he actually did, but only by a few hours. They died in May 1928 - William Young Dennett died aged 83 and Charles Baker aged 96.

The 1880's electoral roll shows a vast increase of businessmen land holders listed as residing in and around Hastings – mostly married men with families.

The 1880 Electoral Roll-

John Allen, a labourer
 James Aldridge, a butcher
 Thomas Alexander, a labourer
 John Anderson, a labourer
 Peter Anderson, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Samuel Anderson, a carpenter
 William Anderson, a wool-sorter
 Joseph Annabel, Te Mata, a settler, artist, Sec 263
 Alfred Apperley, a wheelwright
 Charles Apperley, a blacksmith
 Henry Baker, a butcher
 Thomas Baker a butcher
 William Baker a labourer
 James Barry, a labourer, Riverslea
 John Barry, a labourer, Riverslea
 William Arthur Beecroft, a publican, Sec 1 - 6
 Michael Begley, a labourer, Riverslea
 William Beilby a commission agent
 William John Birch, Heretaunga, a sheepfarmer
 Thomas Bishop, a settler, Hastings Sec 23 & 24
 William Bogle, Railway Traffic Manager, Township 4 ¼ acre section
 Joseph Bradley, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Andrew Breen, a labourer
 Thomas Brinson, a groom
 Charles Smith Britten, Mangateretere a gardener, Hastings Sec 2 & 26
 Lois Brown, a labourer, Riverslea
 James Daniel Browne, a settler
 Samuel Bunning, a railway porter, Sec 101 – 102
 John Burrowes, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Charles Butler, a farrier
 James Cable
 Francis Cammock, a labourer, Flaxmere
 James Cammock, a ploughman
 Langer Carey, a MD surgeon
 David Carswell, a baker
 Thomas Bentley Chadwick, a chemist
 Joseph Bernard Chambers, Te Mata, Hastings south Sec 265 - 268
 Henry Charles Chapman, a builder
 William Cheer, a farmer
 William Clark, a carter
 George Coates, a labourer
 William Cock, a farm labourer
 John Collinge, a valuer
 Henry Collins, a bricklayer
 James Collins, a labourer
 John Connor, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Jeremiah Conway, a labour, Riverslea
 Thomas Conway, a farm labourer
 Frederick Cook, a carpenter
 Henry Cooper, Karamu
 Denis Cremin, a saddler, Flaxmere
 Thomas Crow, a settler
 John Curtis, a road overseer
 Alfred Thornton Danvers, a settler vet
 Martin Davison, a labourer
 William Henry Dewstow, a carpenter, Riverslea
 Charles Doney, a blacksmith
 Thomas Doney, a blacksmith
 Edward Donoghue, Flaxmere, a labourer
 James Drummond, a carpenter
 Timothy Dunn, a farm labourer
 Michael Dunn, a labourer, Flaxmere
 George Durham, a settler
 John Dwyre, a ploughman
 Chares Ebbett, Te Mata, a farm labourer
 Moses Ebbett, a settler
 William Hicks Ebbett, an engineer
 William Edwards, a draper's assistant
 Joseph Russell Elliott, a farmer
 John Palmer Elwood, an engineer
 John Evans, owner of stud horses

Charles Farmery, a labourer
 James Alfred Faulknor,
 Cecil Augustus Fitzroy, a stock owner
 John William Fogarty, a servant, Riverslea, Sec 172 – 173
 William Findlay Foaes, a trainer
 James Ford, a boarding house keeper
 Thomas Foreman, a butcher
 Walter Freemantle, a gardener
 George Frost, a Labourer
 Edwin William Furniss, a carpenter
 Robert Fuszard, a shoemaker
 Henry Louis Gallien, a cabinetmaker
 Alexander Gordon, a labourer
 Upsall Grey, a labourer
 Joseph Gigg
 Robert Guthrie, a labourer, Riverslea
 James Haggen, a gardener
 Thomas Hamblyn, a gardener
 William Hamilton, a labourer
 Charles Harrison, a carpenter
 Michael Haydon, Hastings, a groom
 George Hayes, a settler
 Thomas Armstrong Hayes,
 Patrick Heeney, a shepherd
 George Hetherell, Paki Paki, a platelayer
 Patt Herlihy, a ploughman
 Cornelius Hickey, a labourer
 John Hickey, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Arthur Healey Hopkinson, a livery stable keeper
 Thomas Houston, a farmer
 John Hunt, a drover
 William Dobson Ireland, a labourer
 William Albert Jennings, a labourer
 David Josiah Joll, a farmer
 Seright Johnston, a labourer, Riverslea
 John Kay, a shepherd
 John Kelly, a hotel keeper
 William James Kennedy, a labourer
 David Kent, a labourer
 John Kitt, a labourer
 Benjamin Leonard Knight, a timber merchant, Sec 203
 Francis John Knight, a timber merchant
 Herbert Douglas Knight, a timber merchant
 William Lane, a settler
 Orlando Pomeroy Lagor, a labourer
 Henry Limmer, a farmer
 John Lincoln, a farmer
 Thomas Lincoln, a labourer
 William Lincoln, a labourer
 Henry Limmer, Hastings, a farmer
 George William Lines, Sec 172, 173, 176, 189
 John William Livesey, a labourer
 Thomas Lory, a labourer
 Frederick De Launoy Luckie, an accountant
 William Lucus, Flaxmere, a gardener
 Isaiah Lynn, a settler
 James Lynn, Hastings, a carter
 William Lucas, a gardener, Flaxmere
 John Macdonald, a labourer
 Peter Samuel Macdonald, a tailor
 Daniel Macnamara, a labourer
 William Charles Maddison, a grocer
 John Maddison, a butcher
 James Madigan, a labourer Flaxmere
 Robert McCarthy, a labourer Flaxmere
 Alick McCausland, a carpenter, Riverslea
 Henry McKane, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Charles MacKenzie, a miller
 Daniel McKillen, a ploughman
 Archibald McLean, a station manager
 Donald McLeod, a builder
 John McLeod, a platelayer
 William Owen McLeod, a schoolteacher
 William Macmillan, a farmer, Longlands

John McMinn, a shepherd, Longlands
 Alexander McQuillan, a settler
 Alexander McRay, Te Mata, a shepherd
 John McRay, Riverslea, a shepherd
 Henry McSwiggan, Te Mata, a ploughman
 Samuel McVeigh, a labourer, Riverslea
 Edwin Metherell, Hastings, a miller
 Henry Metherell, a miller
 Robert Miller
 Richard Mitchell, Hastings, a farmer
 Thomas Moody, a groom, Sec 148
 John Moore, a station manager, Karamu
 Findlay Morrison, a settler, Riverslea
 Thomas Henry Mulvaney, a labourer
 John Murphy, a ploughman
 George Nelson, a manager
 William Newby, a labourer, Flaxmere
 William Malcolm Newrick, Te Mata, an engineer
 John Niblett, a tailor
 William Henry Northe, a carpenter
 William Henry Oakley, a wheelwright, Karamu
 James O'Neill, a labourer
 Timothy O'Reilly, a labourer, Riverslea
 James O'Shea, a labourer
 John Scott Patterson, a drover
 William Peacock, a labourer
 Thomas Penney a general servant, Longlands
 Frederick Benjamin Perrett, a drover
 James Farrow Pickling, Te Mata, a gardener
 Samuel Perryman, a labourer
 Stephen Pilcher, a labourer
 George Pointon, a carpenter
 George Porles, a labourer
 Robert Proctor, a farmer
 William Proctor, a farmer
 James Rae, a labourer, Flaxmere
 William Rae, a labourer, Flaxmere
 Thomas Rainbow, a settler
 Thomas Henry Rainbow, a carter
 William Rainbow, a schoolteacher
 Henry Rawden a labourer
 Thomas Reilly, a labourer, Riverslea
 James Reynolds a settler
 Anthony Robertson, a railway porter
 Aleck Rowe, a farmer
 Arthur Edward Russell, a sheepfarmer, Flaxmere
 William Russell Russell, a sheepfarmer, Flaxmere
 Charles Crescent Sanders a farmer
 George Saunders, a gardener
 George Scott, a carpenter
 Samuel Scruby a station manager, Longlands
 John Timothy Shea, a labourer
 George Shearwood, a shepherd, Longlands
 Nicholas Sherrock (Sturrock) a labourer
 Joseph Siddle a labourer
 Owen Shilvock, a carter
 John Sowden Symons
 James Simmonds a labourer
 George Smith, a labourer
 Robert Somerville, a grocer
 Isaac Merchant Souter, a labourer
 Tom James Southern, Te Mata, a shepherd
 William Stafford snr, a horse dealer
 Bartlett Stevens, a Pacific hotel keeper
 Mathew Steven, Te Mata
 John Symonds, Hastings, a platelayer
 Rudolf Charles Strum, a gardener
 Ernest Denton Tanner, a station manager, Riverslea
 Thomas Tanner, a sheepfarmer, Riverslea
 Alfred Taylor, a drover
 Charles Robert Taylor, a shoemaker
 William Thomas
 Francis Thompson, a builder
 Henry James Thompson, a shepherd, Riverslea
 John Thompson, a labourer
 Thomas John Thompson, a fencer, Riverslea
 Thomas Timms, a labourer
 Samuel Thomas Tong, a joiner
 John Tuck (Tyack) a labourer
 William Tuck, a gardener
 William Tucker, Hastings, a labourer
 Richard Green Vaughan, a baker
 William Vickers, a miller
 Joseph Wall, a settler, Hastings south Sec 226, 227
 Robert Wall, a labourer
 Thomas Edward Ward, a settler
 Alfred Edward Warman, a storekeeper
 Henry George Warren, a clerk, Tomoana
 James Abraham Warrilow, a ranger
 William Watts, a settler
 Ambrose Wellwood, a settler
 Robert Wellwood, a sheepfarmer, Karamu
 Thomas Ashling Wheat, a settler
 Amos White, a ploughman, Longlands
 William White, a settler
 Robert Spence Whitehead, a drover
 George Williams, a gardener
 James Nelson Williams, Frimley, a sheepfarmer
 Joseph Heathcote Wilson, an overseer
 Henderson Wilson, a ploughman
 Frederick Richard Wood, a joiner
 Joseph Thomas Wood an architect
 Richard Wood
 William Thomas Woodford, a labourer
 David Wright, postmaster
 James Young, a settler

James Barry b:1860 James Barry a labourer married Mary Gilhooly in January 1882, James Barry died at Norton Rd Hastings August 1927 aged 67, Mary Barry nee Gilhooly died August 1946 aged 86.

James Cammock, a ploughman, m: December 1885 Flora Ann Wylie of Hastings - John McLeod her uncle

William Hicks Ebbett b:1857 an engineer died 1940 aged 83

William Hamilton, a labourer and Matha

John Kay, a shepherd, married had several children in Hastings - Helen, July 1885 John Kay jnr was born Hastings the son of Mary Emma and John Kay

Thomas Mulvany - b:1839 died at Napier February 1924 aged 85, poss 1880 Thomas John Mulvany.

John Murphy, died at Hastings in November 1894

Robert Thompson Proctor, married to Emma, residence "Greendale" Hastings, died November 1920 aged 66

Henry (Harry) Rawden single man from Thames, he was an Express proprietor in Hastings, in May 1883 he had the Hastings to Maraekakaho mail contract, he died suddenly at Hastings in June 1894 aged 58.

Thomas Rainbow b: 1805 at Tachbrook Warwickshire Eng, he married Martha Instone b:1816 at Sprewsbury St Giles.

Children born at Tachbrook Warwick -1847 Martha Instone Rainbow she died April 1942 aged 96, 1849 William Rainbow he married Julia Baly in May 1882 and died February 1889, October 1853 Thomas Henry Rainbow he married Mary Ethel Caulton. In April 1880 via *Palala* barque arrived at Lyttelton from London lists passengers - Thomas Rainbow, Martha Rainbow, William Rainbow, Thomas Henry Rainbow and Martha Rainbow. Thomas Rainbow died 1888 at Havelock North aged 83 and Martha Rainbow nee Instone died 1889 at Havelock North aged 73.

Thomas Henry Rainbow b: October 1853 at Tachbrook Warwick a carter and worked at Tomoana, he married Mary Ethel Caulton in 1891, Children - 1892 Thomas Walter Caulton rainbow 1903 George Herbert Oakley Rainbow. Thomas Henry rainbow died October 1923 and Mary Ethel Rainbow nee Caulton died 1910 in Auckland.

Samuel Scruby b: 1856 in Broxton, Essex, the son of Ellen and Samuel Scruby, Samuel was station manager at the Longlands estate for a few years. He was related to Gilbin. In February 1883 Wanted - Two or three good men to erect about two miles of fencing and cut a drain on the Longlands Station. Apply to S. Scruby Longlands, near Havelock or to J. H. Coleman, Napier. In January 1884, Mr S. Scruby manager of the Longlands estate has imported a clover thrasher and cleaning machine. This is the first one that has ever been imported to the colonies. Our paddocks are full of clover and the clover full of seed and it has often been remarked what a pity it was to see it all go to waste for the want of proper appliances for saving it, when we had to buy what clover seed we required from England, but no one before this seemed to have enterprise enough to import one of these machines. It is to be hoped that Mr Scruby's venture will turn out a successful one, for his own sake as well as for that of the district, as it will be the means of keeping a deal of money in the place and perhaps also add to the list of our exports. By 1892 Samuel Scruby had moved to Auckland where he married had Leonora Kilfoyle b: 1861 NZ. They had two daughters, Samuel Scruby died in 1928 in Auckland aged 71.

William Watts b: April 1834 in Hitchin Hertfordshire, the son of Lois and Caleb Watts. He first married Sarah was b: 1828 in Shephall Hertfordshire, she died November 1876 in Hornsey, Middlesex aged 48. In August 1878 he married Elizabeth Brooks b: February 1846 in Middlesex, the daughter of Elizabeth Margaret D and John H. Brookes. 1879, William Watts, household Hastings Town Section 13, 1893 William Watts a settler Hastings William Watts died November 1895 at Hastings aged 61 and Elizabeth Watts nee Brooks may have remarried.

Amos White married Mary Ann De Bauk, they moved to Dannevirke

Robert Spence Whitehead married Sarah Ann Catherall 1874, he died May 1914

Henderson Wilson b:1859, in May 1891 he had moved to Napier where married Anne Halpin b:1860 in Ireland, the daughter of Mary and John Halpin. They had nine children. David Arthur Wilson died at Napier February 1898 aged 15 mths. Henderson Wilson died August 1941 in Napier aged 82 and Anne Wilson nee Halpin died November 1941 in Eskdale aged 81.

James Joseph Aldridge b:1857 in Athy Kildare Ire the son of Ellenor and George Aldridge. Poss related to Thomas Aldridge the Napier slaughterhouse inspector. In October 1884 James Aldridge married Mary Catherine O'Connor b: July 1864 in Emly Tipperary Ire the daughter of Johanna and Thomas O'Connor. Children born at Hastings – January 1886 Thomas Michael Aldridge he married Ellen McCarthy in March 1916, August 1887 Mary Ellen Aldridge she had two children with John Joseph Bird, 1889 Joanna Cecilia Aldridge, July 1891 Ailbe Aldridge at Tomoana he died September 1916 in France aged 25 buried in Dernancourt, Somme, France, Lena Aldridge, Nora Emily Aldridge, October 1895 James Ernest Aldridge he died a child July 1902 aged 7, 1898 Rev Patrick Louis Aldridge SM, he was Telegraph cadet clerk at Hastings and served WW1, he died January 1955 at Hastings aged 57, July 1900 Mary Catherine Aldridge she married William Thomas Sturrock in 1925 and 1903 Nora Emly Aldridge. In May 1878 James Aldridge deposed that he was at the slaughter-house. In 1880 James Aldridge a butcher at Tomoana Hastings. In March 1881 James Aldridge butcher, West Clive. In August 1883 James Aldridge purchased Lot 5 of Joseph Wall's Hastings town sections for £8. In April 1892 James Aldridge gives notice intends to apply for a Slaughter Licence on part of suburban Section 3 South Havelock. In October 1892 the kitchen of James Aldridge four roomed near the gasworks caught fire the adjoining butcher shop was saved. In 1896 James Aldridge a butcher of Tomoana and Amy Aldridge. In 1897 a James Aldridge an early resident and butcher lived near the Gas Works died at Hastings aged 67, poss married to Amy. In October 1909 the tender of James Aldridge and Thomas Brimer was accepted for the slaughtering of stock at the abattoirs. Mary Catherine Aldridge nee O'Connor died April 1944 in Hastings aged 80 and James Aldridge a butcher of 102 Southampton St west died December 1944 in Hastings aged 87.

John Henry Aldridge a butcher, d:1897 aged 66 poss married to Amy ?

Private schools in Hastings –

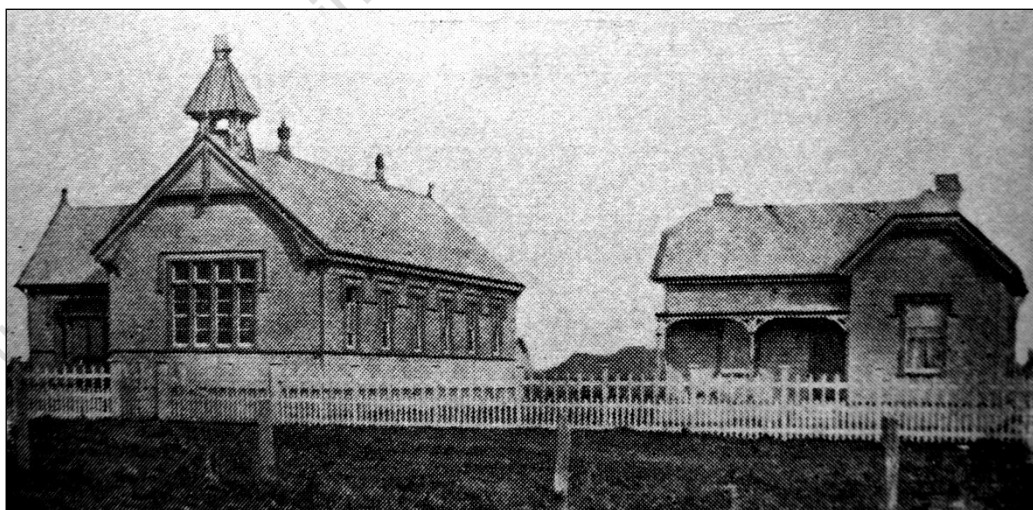
1880, Stonebyres, Ladies Boarding and Day School, Heretaunga St west
1882, The Heretaunga Private School, Karamu Rd nth
1890, The Lee sisters private school for girls and boys, Market St
1893, The Edwards sisters private school for girls and boys, Market St nth
1894, Hawke's Bay Girls' School, Woodford House, Market St nth
1898, Thorneycroft Boarding and Day school for Girls, Nelson St nth
1912, Trinton School and Queenswood School Hastings, Market St nth

New Hastings State School opened –

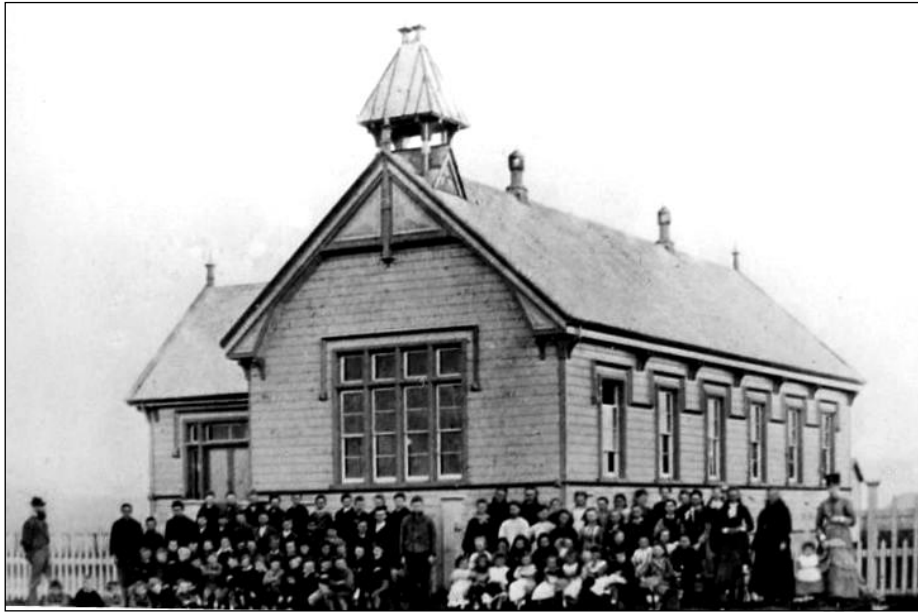
1880 January, Hastings district. At the annual meeting of house holders on Monday night there were upwards of **100 persons in the schoolroom** when; the proceedings commenced. Mr Thomas Tanner was voted to the chair. The report stated - that there we're now **70 children attending the school**. The balance sheet showed that there was £20 to the credit of the school fund and £15 to the credit of the library fund. Nominations were then made for the school committee, the result of the poll was as follows : - Captain Russell 83; J. N. Williams 60; R. Somerville 45; Vickers 42; Wellwood 29; Gallien 20; Jennings 20; Birch 17; Lincoln 17; Beecroft 13; Collinge 8; Chapman 8; Sturm 7; Fitzroy 6; Ebbett 4; and C. Doney 1. The seven gentlemen first named were elected. After a vote of thanks to the chairman and the retiring committee the meeting closed. At a meeting of the committee afterwards Mr J. N. Williams was elected chairman for the ensuing twelve months.

1880 January, From the Hastings school committee, recommending that an artesian well be sunk for the use of the school at a cost of £75. - Agreed to.

In February 1880, The opening of the newly erected district school at Hastings was celebrated last Friday evening by an **entertainment in the school-room**, which was crowded to excess. **Captain Russell** occupied the chair and opened the proceedings with a short address. He commenced by comparing the building they were then assembled in with the inconvenient structure which had previously done service as a school-room. He then related the difficulties that had been encountered under the old regime in getting even the incommodious school building they had now dispensed with. **All they could get from the Provincial Government was the money for the skeleton of the building**, and they had to provide locally for the means of finishing it. That was a great contrast to the facilities that were in now afforded in educational matters, and he would impress upon the people that they should avail themselves to the utmost of the advantages of an Act through which they were enabled to meet in such a commodious school-room as that in which they were assembled. He hoped that parents' in the district would see the necessity of working heartily for the general, good by sending their children regularly to school, thus securing the advantage of education for their own children and helping to increase the benefits by increasing the average attendance. It was in the power of every person to have his children well educated under the present system, and he earnestly hoped that parents would avail themselves of the' opportunities offered by the Board and the Government. Captain Russell then addressed a few appropriate remarks to the young people present, impressing upon them the necessity of their using well their time while they were very young and especially during school hours, for they might depend upon it that nothing could be achieved without constant industry and continued application (Applause) The concert was then commenced with a pianoforte solo by Miss Kelly. The following programme was gone through: - Reading "Guilty, but drunk," Mr Beilby song "The mountain maid's invitation" Mrs Watkins; recitation "Yorkshire angling" Mr McLeod song "Hark ! I hear an angel sing," Mr G. Williams recitation "Mary Queen of Scots" Master Gallien song "The ash grove," Mr Watkin pianoforte duet, Misses Kelly address, Mr H. Hill song "March of men of Harlich" reading "Secrets in all trades" Mr W. Birch song "Nancy Lee," Mr E. Tanner song "Betsy Waring," Mr G. Williams reading "The pied piper" the Rev: Mr St. Hill recitation "The death of de Bourne" duet "The Larboard Watch" Mr and Mrs Watkins. The entertainment was brought to a termination with the national anthem.



The new Hastings State School with two rooms and bell and first part of teacher's residence on Southampton St east near Karamu Rd sth, W. A. Dugleby architect, erected by Mr Hingston, £664



June 1880, The two new classes of the Hastings State School, built of kauri with 16ft stud by Mr S. T. Tong for £709 on 5½ acres donated by Tanner on Southampton St east near Karamu Rd sth which back onto the Makirikiri creek. Mr William Owen McLeod far left remained headmaster till 1883, then Mr John A. Smith.

In July 1882, Marriage, Smith – Le Qaesne - On the 6th July, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Napier, by the Rev. D. Sidey, John A. Smith to Harriet, second daughter of the late Joshua Le Qaesne, Esq., Napier.



June 1880, Younger pupils of the new kauri constructed Hastings State School on Southampton St east, the Hastings Infant school was built on the Karamu Rd side in 1897

William George Wall was an early pupil of the new School and Seven Chapman children attended the new Hastings State School

February 1880, A new state school and teachers residence was built on Southampton St east at Karamu Rd sth on land Thomas Tanner donated.

March 1880, From the Hastings school committee, recommending the appointment of **Miss Percy as assistant mistress** to the school. — Approved. From the same, recommending that a portion of the ground round the teacher's residence be fenced off, and that water be conveyed from the artesian well to the urinal. - The secretary was directed to apply for information as to the cost of the proposed works.

March 1880, The HB Education Board - From the Heretaunga Freemasons' Lodge asking that arrangements be made for getting the deed's prepared relating to the purchase by the Lodge from the Board of school property at Hastings. The Secretary stated that the arrangements referred to had been made.

March 1880, The HB Education Board - From the Hastings school committee applying for a grant of £7. 0s . 6d, the amount expended by the committee in providing a water supply. - Granted.

April 1880, From the Hastings school committee asking that a **sun-shade** be provided for the school, and that £17 be granted for fencing a portion of the school site for the Master's use. The Board decided that a sun-shade be provided if the architect considered it necessary, but the Board could not make a grant for fencing ground for the master's use.

June 1880, From the Hastings School Committee, asking that a **partition** might be erected in the district school, separating the infants from the elder children - The Secretary was authorised to provide a **curtain**, such as he deemed necessary. From the same, asking whether the Board would sanction the appointment of a **pupil teacher**. It was resolved to grant the request if the committee formally recommended the appointment.

August 1880, A classroom 60 by 24, 111 children on the roll **Miss F. Wood teacher**. Harry Chapman was the only one in the highest class - Standard 5 there were six in Standard 4, and the rest in lower classes. Chairman of the committee was J. N. Williams secretary W. Beilby A standard 4 pupil secured 80 per cent of the poss marks in reading, 60 per cent in writing, 80 percent in arithmetic and 60 percent in grammar was adjudged unfit for promotion because he scored a 'duck' in spelling. A later prominent member (poss George Ebbett) of the legal profession in Hastings seems to have shown little promise of the sound development in logic which must have come latter for he secured only 20 percent in arithmetic and was therefore 'remanded for trial' in the same class twelve months later when it is pleasing to record, he was able to show he was completely reformed.

December 1880, The children attending the Hastings district school had their prizes distributed to them yesterday afternoon. Captain Russell opened the proceedings with a very concise and appropriate address to the children and parents who attended. The children then sung, showing careful training, after which Captain Russell distributed the prizes with a few commendatory remarks to the successful pupils. The headmaster afterwards addressed the gathering and expressed great satisfaction at the interest the parents had taken in the school, and thanked them for their active co-operation with the teachers, which was, he said, the best moans of securing success to the children and satisfaction to the parents and teachers. He was sorry the committee did not give prizes for sewing, but hoped they would be able to do so next year. He gracefully added that much of the success Captain Russell spoke of was owed to **Miss Piercy, the mistress of the school**. The proceedings were brought to a close by Captain Russell wishing all present a merry Christmas and happy New Year and promising a special prize to the girls of the Hastings school. It is to be hoped that others in the district will follow his example.

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The St. Aubyn Brewery -

George Ellis a brewer sold his stake in his Tauranga brewery at an early stage and moved to Napier where he joined Mr Robjohns in a brewery. There he entered into municipal life and was a member of Napier's first borough council. Parting with his Napier interests he moved to **Hastings in February 1882 where he converted a cordial factory into the St. Aubyn Brewery**. In February 1882 Mr George Ellis has decided to settle in Hastings, where he will establish a brewery. Mr Ellis is obtaining from England a large plant of the most modern design, including all requisites for the manufacture of aerated waters, as well as beer. In March 1882 Tenders are invited up till the 6th of March for the erection of a Brewery and Private Residence at Hastings for G. Ellis, Esq. Plans and specifications to be seen at my office. The lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. A. Dugleby. In April 1882 Messrs Lucas and Humphreys the successful tenderers for Mr Ellis's new brewery at Hastings have commenced work and are pushing on rapidly with their contract. Messrs Hobson and Wear obtained the contract for Mr Ellis's residence. Mr Ellis is obtaining from England a large plant of the most modern design, including all requisites for the manufacture of aerated waters, as well as beer.

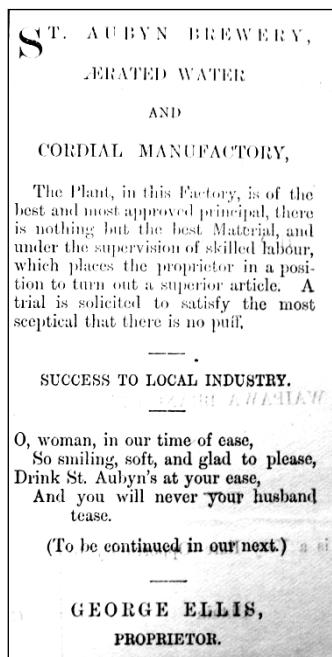


George Ellis, of St. Aubyn Brewery, Hastings

Mr George Ellis of Hastings was on a paddle steamer in the days of the Crimean War. In 1860 he went to Australia and when the rush to the Otago goldfields started he was attracted to Dunedin. Later he was engineer on a steamer which brought him to the Manukau during the war in the Waikato under Captain Ester and was running supplies up the river for the troops. In February 1863 he was engineer on the vessel the H. M.'s gun-boat *Avon* at Onehunga when the news was received that HMS *Orpheus* was wrecked on the Manukau bar and the *Avon* was one of the earliest to arrive on the scene and took a prominent part in the rescue of those of the crew of the *Orpheus* who survived. When H.M.S. *Hood* was in Auckland Mr Ellis visited the modern war vessel and remarked that if the old *Avon* was put in the hold of the

Hood, a searchlight would be required to find her. Mr Ellis was under Captain Esther during the Waikato war. On one occasion, when referring to those exciting times, Mr Ellis said: "We had great times together. Mr Ellis claimed to be the first to introduce iron plating on war vessels. The *Avon* used to run up and down the Waikato River and the Maoris were wont to take pot shots at the passengers from the banks. The idea struck Mr Ellis to fasten boiler plates on the sides of the *Avon* and also above the bulwarks to ward against the risk of the vessel being hit with a musket ball. That was done and to act as a precaution against the Maoris trying to board the *Avon* from canoes at same bend in the river, perforated pipes were placed around the sides of the vessel and these could be flooded with boiling water from the engine. On one occasion when the day was hot, Mr Ellis had gone on the bridge to get a breath of fresh air. Standing near him was a Captain Mitchell and Lieutenant Fulljambe, father of the Earl of Liverpool, who was Governor of New Zealand, The Maoris had a pot shot at the three men and hit Captain Mitchell in the centre of the forehead, death being instantaneous. Mr Ellis was of the opinion that the fatal shot was rather luck than marksmanship when the instance was considered and the fact that the weapon was one of the old-fashioned muskets. **Ellis was the inventor of armour plate for war vessels.** The death of Captain Mitchell gave him an idea and he fitted boiler plates round the sides of the *Avon* as a protection from Maori snipers. After the cessation of hostilities the *Avon* was acquired by Mr Ellis and his **brother, Captain Joseph Ellis** and employed in carrying thousands of diggers who were rushing to Thames goldfields at the time. George was for some years employed with the late Captain Fairchild on the Government steamers *Sturt* and *Luna*. His next venture was the purchase of the steamer *Luna*, which was the predecessor of the *Hinemoa* in the lighthouse service of the Government. In some of the early salvaging operations at the port of Auckland Mr Ellis took a prominent part. The ship *City of Auckland* became on fire in harbour and had to be scuttled in order to save her from destruction. Tenders were invited for the raising of the vessel and a contract was accepted, but after four days' trial the contractors abandoned the undertaking. Mr Ellis then took the work in hand and within 24 hours from the commencement of operations he had the vessel alongside the wharf in four days. Mr Ellis made the first compound steam-engine in New Zealand by the conversion of a single-cylinder engine his next venture was connected with a schooner named the *Southern Cross*, which he had built at the yard of Messrs Duthie and Ross, and employed in the Bay of Plenty trade. Soon after this Mr Ellis gave up the seafaring life and established a brewery in Tauranga.

George Ellis b:1838 Flintshire Wales the son of Esther and Joseph Ellis. In January 1867 he had married Susannah Wells in Auckland. Susannah Wells b: March 1846 Yorkshire Eng, the daughter of Sidney and Harriet Wells. Susannah had first married Alfred Beaufort Neville Ferns in March 1863 at Auckland. They had three children – 1868 William George Ellis, he died in Hastings September 1890, Emma Ellis and Dorothy Ellis. In February 1882 George Ellis settled in Hastings. In April 1894 George Ellis who occupied the civic chair in Hastings for six terms of office (a very unusual honour) left on an extended holiday for eighteen months to two years. Mr Ellis has also occupied a seat upon the Justice Bench for many years. They returned to Hastings in May 1895. In August 1898 they resided in Karamu Rd nth near the Heretaunga School. In August 1898, a fine new residence is about to be erected in Hastings for Mr George Ellis, plans have been prepared by Mr Sollitt, architect. Edward Newbiggin poss purchased the Karamu Rd nth residence with the brewery. In March 1901 George Ellis has returned from Wellington where he has been for medical advice with regard to his arm which he injured some time ago. Mr Ellis is looking well and it is hoped his complete recovery is only a matter of a very short time. In June 1901 Mr R Sowersby will offer the household furniture, etc., belonging to Mr Ellis for sale by action. In June 1901 Mr George Ellis who is leaving Hastings at an early date to take up his residence in Wellington has sold his dwelling-house on the Karamu Rd to Mr F. C. Tipping, In July 1901 George Ellis accompanied by Miss Ellis left Hastings for their new home in Wellington. They moved to Auckland where he was a director of Lewis Eady Limited and at one time was a director of the Northern Coal Company and of E. Bishop and Co piano manufacturers. When the Earl of Liverpool was in Auckland as Governor, he was informed that Mr Ellis had known his father during the war in the Waikato, so one day he sent his A.D.C. with a motor car to bring the old gentleman to Government House and had quite a long chat about the early days. George was well-known for many years on the Auckland bowling greens. Susannah Ellis nee Wells died September 1927 at Auckland aged 81 buried in Hastings and George Ellis died at 32 Herbert Rd, Mount Eden Auckland in August 1928 aged 90, Miss Dorothy Ellis survives her father. George's younger sister Esther Ellis married James B. Fowler in 1867 in Victoria, they had a son 1868 Lesley William Fowler who settled in Hastings.



St. Aubyn Brewery, Aerated Water and Cordial Manufactory George Ellis Proprietor

August 1882, Seeing a business-like column of smoke issuing from the new brewery which forms so conspicuous an object from the railway, I forthwith paid Mr Ellis a visit with a view to seeing what was to be seen. I found him and his merry men busily preparing for a start, which will take place shortly, when I will send you a full, true, and particular account of all the arrangements. For the present suffice it to say that they are on the most improved principle, and that if hereafter there be any thirsty souls left unsatisfied within a considerable radius of this, it will not be Mr Ellis's fault. For the comfort of Good Templars *et hoc genus omne* I may add that he is importing from London the latest devices for derating mankind, and will devote some of his superabundant energy to the production of all kinds of "fiz" cordials, and tonic waters, and will undertake to inflate anything from a balloon to the whole of the Opposition members (if not superfluous) at the shortest notice. Inquiring minds "want to know you know" why this brewery is **named after St. Aubyn**. I don't mind telling them (in strict confidence) that it is for the same reason that the Bishop of Rumptifor was named "Peter" - This Bishop he was Peter called. Because it was his name. Now for matters parochial and architectural.

October 1882, Mr George Ellis' newly erected brewery at Hastings is the most compact establishment of its kind in Hawke's Bay, and contains all the latest improvements. In connection with the brewery Mr Ellis also manufactures aerated waters, ginger ales, &c. and has secured the services of the late **foreman of Mr Dixon's** celebrated waterworks at Wellington. Mr Ellis is in a position to introduce various novelties in the way of temperance drinks, while the ale that we have tasted at his is beyond all praise. We venture to think that Ellis' soda-water will be a household word in the district, and if he continues brewing a pure beer from malt and hops such as the sample we have had there will be no necessity to go to Dunedin and Invercargill for Light ales. Mr Ellis attributes the excellence of his beer - apart from anything else to the purity of the water at Hastings.

October 1882, Artesian well water at Hastings - Mr George Ellis having forwarded to Mr James Black of the University Laboratory, Dunedin, a sample of artesian well water from his well at the **St. Aubyn Brewery, Hastings**, has received the following analysis: - Total solid matter 9.1 Organic matter 1.20 Carbonate of lime 5.40 Magnesia salts 0.15 Chloride of sodium 1.25 Silica 0.30 Alumina and oxide of iron 0.30 Sulphates of lime and alkalis 0.25, Loss 0.30. The figures above are given in grains per gallon. From the results obtained, as above stated, I have no hesitation in saying that this is a good clean wholesome water for domestic use. It would make a good town supply. The water is by no means hard, considering it is of artesian source. The degree of hardness may be stated at eight degrees. The London supply from the Thames is about 21 degrees, whilst the Dunedin town supply, being chiefly if not entirely surface water, is about five degrees. (Signed) James Black.

October 1882, Mr G. Ellis has imported one of Barnett and Forster's aerated water machines, constructed on the latest and most approved design, which is now being fitted up in the brewery at Hastings. The machine is capable of manufacturing lemonade, ginger ale, soda-water, seltzer, tonic-water, champagne and carara, all of which drinks, is Mr Ellis's intention to place in the market as soon as his arrangements are completed, which he expects will be about the first week in November. With the splendid water at his disposal and the fact that all the conducting pipes of the machine are of block tin and the cylinders silver-lined, Mr Ellis should be able to turn out good temperance drinks of unquestionable purity and it will be his own fault if he fails to do so.

December 1882, Mr Ellis's brewery - On the top floor where the malt passes from its hopper into a patent washing machine, wherein it is thoroughly mixed with water, heated by steam from the boiler of a 10h.p. engine on the ground floor. From the mashing machine the wort passes into the mash Inn and thence into a steam-jacketed boiling copper, in which the hops are added, which copper is a speciality in New Zealand, albeit in pretty general use in England. From this copper the wort passes over the surface of a Burt's refrigerator (on the second floor), through the pipes of which a

stream of cold water passes. Thence the wort passes into the fermenting vat. Part of the basement is used for storing ale, to ascertain if the ale is ditto. Sample No. 1, a good strong beer, somewhat like "Yorkshire stinge." Sample No. 2 a light ale "for harvest use," says Mr Ellis, although I can think of many other occasions on which a tankard of it would be acceptable. Sample No. 3 comes nearer in flavour to English than anything in New Zealand, whereas the other samples were new ales, this has been in store for three months. Although it would be considered a short storage in England, greatly improves the flavour of the sample in question. The other side of the basement containing Barnett and Foster's prize apparatus for the manufacture of soda, Lithia and other aerated 'waters'. A speciality in this line is the ginger ale, demand is in excess of the supply, an ingenious bottling machine, through one pipe of which the soda water passes from the generator into the bottle, a second pipe conveying into the bottle the syrup with which the soda water is to be flavoured. In an adjacent shed a mysterious heap of dried herb, which is horehound ready to be made into horehound beer.

August 1883, We hear some talk about the Waipawa Brewery Company buying out Mr G. Ellis of the St. Aubyn's brewery, Hastings, and shifting operations to the latter place. There is no more compact or better arranged brewery for its size in the district than that of St. Aubyn's and many of the latest improvements are to be seen there.

May 1884, Hastings possesses a relic of the ship **Hyderabad**, wrecked some years since in Cook Strait, in the shape of **a pumping engine used at the St. Aubyn's brewery**. It has seen a lot of service since it was recovered from the wreck, but is now under repairs at Messrs **Ruddock and Fryer's timber yard establishment at Hastings on the unformed part of Eastbourne St east between Karamu Rd and the railway line**. **Mr McLeod**, who is carrying out the repairs, has bored out the cylinder, and intends to convert the present double-spring piston into what is known as a "chunk-ring" piston.

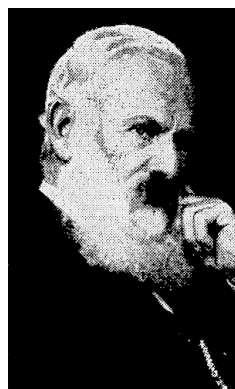
In 1886 Mr John Wrigley a nephew of Mr George Ellis drowned in Auckland. Mr Wrigley was previously in the employment of Mr Ellis as brewer at Hastings, he was recently married before his untimely end.

1886, **Otto Hansen** a brewer of Hastings poss worked for George Ellis at the St. Aubyn Brewery until around 1889 when he went left the district.

July 1887, Mr G. Ellis of Hastings, took to burning firewood at his brewery instead of coal, but has had to return to the use of the latter. The heavy freights upon firewood make it 50 per cent cheaper for Newcastle coal to be burned, although our forests are only a short distance from Hastings and are tapped by a railway.

October 1887, A new lemonade and cordial factory erected due to change in law to be separated from any brewery. The building with concrete floor is about 70ft long and 26ft wide divided into two apartments and intended to erect a veranda on the sunny side to keep the building cool. The smaller room is devoted to the syrups and cordials. A hydraulic capsulating machine. In the larger room is the gas generator, bottling machine and new gas engine half horse power Otto upright class. Now 50 dozen lemonade and 70 dozen soda splits can be turned out per hour.

The St. Aubyn Brewery cordial factory was later sold to Edward Newbiggin, Burton Breweries Ltd



1880, William Nelson had returned to New Zealand

William Nelson b: February 1843 Warwickshire Eng the son of Sarah and George Nelson a chemist and Sarah Philbrick. He left school at the age of 15 and four years later emigrated to New Zealand in company with his older brother Mr Frederick Nelson. He arrived at Akaroa in 1862 and served in the New Zealand Wars. In 1864 William Nelson a lad of 20 was living with Mr J. N. Williams at Kereru, the sheep of those days were all Merinos, many having lost the bulk of their fleece in the fern and scrub which covered the land over which they grazed. Shipped Home this wool realised 5d per lb. in London, 2d per lb. being absorbed in freight. William attended the HB A. & P. Show held at Havelock. In 1867 they went to explore the Heretaunga Plains. They struck the **Willow Pa** (his old mate Bob Wellwood can verify) Crossing the Ngaruroro River from that point they founded about for some hours, crossing an interminable swamp up to the horses belly most of the way (And this after a dry summer) A large part of land between where the later racecourse was and the old Ngaruroro River course was all low lying swamp. They eventually struck a shingle bed somewhere about the back of

Frimley. They rode on another half mile or so and tumbled into another swamp on the edge of which Frimley and Flaxmere were later built. Then proceeded, all shingle to Fernhill. William returned to England and in 1866 he had returned to NZ and began farming at Waipukurau and 1870 at Kereru with his brother under the firm name of F. and W. Nelson, purchased from the Mr Powdrell and for some time farmed this with varying success. They first introduced the English Leicester breed into Hawke's Bay. From Kereru William Nelson and his brother moved to the Waipukurau district where they purchased Arlington Station from Captain Newman. Messrs. F. and W. Nelson next acquired a considerable area of the rich land in the Mangateretere district and it was about this time that they established a Lincoln flock, as their Leicesters had met with such a widespread and keen demand, and the farming community were crying out for bigger sheep with stronger wool. The Hawke's Bay Show at Havelock North lapsed for some years so a show was held in Messrs. F. and W. Nelson's sheep yards at Mangateretere. In 1872 he was interested in flax milling at Mangateretere. William Nelson was listed in January 1888 newspaper as one of the early Landgrabbers of the 1870's with a lease of 6,314. Between 1872 and 1880 William again returned to England where he learnt about meat preservation while brother Frederick continued at Mangateretere for ten years. William Nelson married Sarah Newcome Bicknell 1865 and they returned to Hawke's Bay 1880, Children – September 1866 William Henry Nelson at Waipuku Taranaki he married Ethel Constance, youngest daughter of the late William Galwey then he Mary Violet Grant in December 1893, May 1868 Ida Maude Nelson at Hastings she married John Edward Lane in April 1896 she died April 1896 aged 27, October 1869 Frederick Montague Nelson he married Edith Flora Hawke in 1896, September 1871 George William Nelson an engineer he married Mabel Price, May 1873 Ernest Nelson he died December 1923 in Hawke's Bay aged 50, July 1874 Mildred Gwendoline Nelson she died October 1898 in NZ aged 24, January 1875 Eva Nelson she married Harold Arthur Russell in 1897, November 1876 Oswald Nelson he married Gladys Sunderland in 1906, August 1878 Gertrude Mary Nelson she died December 1955 in Hawke's Bay aged 77. There was a Boiling Down works at Tomoana between 1872 -1880, William Nelson and his brother Frederick Nelson formed a partnership with J. N. Williams in building a new boiling-down works at Tomoana - a tallow and canned-meat factory which opened in July 1881 with bachelor living quarters and a model settlement of workers cottages. Williams remained a shareholder after the company was partly sold in 1882. William's first wife Sarah Newcome Nelson nee Bicknell died November 1883 at 'The Lawn' Mangateretere aged 39. In November 1884 William Nelson married Emma Caroline Williams b: February 1846 the daughter of Jane and Bishop William Williams daughter and sister of J. N. Williams. Children - October 1885 Lionel (Jack) Nelson at Tomoana he married Esther Margaret Chambers in April 1909, November 1888 Hilda Margaret Nelson she married George Robert Cotterill in September 1910. In 1884 Nelson Brothers acquired Robert Wellwood's property - Maxwell Lea, which became the Nelson homestead Waikoko 1884. In early 1884 William Nelson established the Tomoana Freezing works. William also resumed farming and with his brother Fred and acquired more properties to supply stock for the works. He soon had 5,000 acres on the flats and 30,000 acres of hill country William's property at Chesterhope was used to train young men in farm work and management and from a 7,000-acre bush property Whenuahou, he milled timber and obtained firewood for the furnaces. In July 1885 sold gravel from his pit at Waikoko for early road formation then around 1892 he had formed the old gravel pit into a swimming lake for the Heretaunga Boys school. In April 1899 Mr W. Prue was William's coachman. In August 1901 Mr William Nelson who has been to the Old Country for a trip returns to Tomoana. In December 1910 William Nelson always a keen and critical observer of men and events volunteered financial backing to The Hastings Standard and as a result of two or three meetings the Tribune Ltd was formed to take over and publish a big provincial paper to be known thereafter as The Hawke's Bay Tribune. Sufficient capital being subscribed by others, although William did not take up any shares in the company himself, but would always be regarded as the father of the Tribune. In 1912 William sold his land at Tomoana for a new showgrounds to the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society, in 1933 the Society purchased Waikoko homestead adjoining the showgrounds. The William Nelson memorial pergola was built there in 1951. Emma Caroline Nelson nee Williams died at Waikoko in September 1921 aged 75. In September 1922 at Hastings William married a third wife Katharine Maud Orford b:1870 in Stamford Lincolnshire, Eng. William Nelson died at Tomoana Hastings in November 1932 aged 89 survived by his third wife and seven children. William Nelson was brother-in-law to James Nelson Williams. William was known as the "Father of Hawke's Bay." He had granted Nelson Park to Hastings, which was later sold off by the council. Katharine Maud Nelson nee Orford died November 1955 in Havelock North aged 85.



Older brother of William Nelson - **Frederick Nelson** b: July 1839 in Milverton Warwickshire, Eng the son of Sarah and George Nelson, in July 1887, at Wollaston he married Marian Ada Sanders b: July 1856 in Wollaston, Northamptonshire, Eng the daughter of Amy and John Sanders. Frederick Nelson first arrived in New Zealand by the *Devonshire* in February 1863, Marian Ada Nelson nee Sanders died March 1938 in Hertfordshire, Eng aged 81, Frederick Nelson married Caroline Hedge. Frederick Nelson was listed at Clive till 1881, he returned to England where he died February 1908 in Hertfordshire, Eng aged 68.

1880, J. N. Williams partnered with William and Frederick Nelson in building a boiling-down works, which opened at Tomoana in 1881, J. N. Williams remained a shareholder after the company was partly sold in 1882.

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1880, **Robert Somerville** was now the **Postmaster and Telegraph** at the Hastings Railway Station while David Wright was the Station Master.

1880, The Doney women started up a milliners and dressmaking business in Hastings.

1880, Irene Ellen Filkins Sturm was born in Hastings the daughter of Jane and Rudolf Charles Sturm, she died November 1881 aged 1 year and 10 months.

1880, Arthur Trevor De Mont Morenzie Wellwood was born at Maxwell Lea, Karamu, the son of Annie and Robert Wellwood.



Peni Rungaahi Te Uamairangi Hakiwai b: 1880 in Hastings the son of Ripeka and Arapata Hakiwai, Rev Peni Rungaahi Te Uamairangi Hakiwai served as chaplain in WW1. In April 1934 at Fernhill he married Reremoana (Lily) Paratene b: February 1889 in Manutuke Gisborne the daughter of Sarah and Paratene she had first married Te Marere Nepe Te Apatu and had one daughter. Children – March 1935 Rungaahi Te Aranga Hakiwai at Hastings, he had one brother and one sister. Peni Rungaahi Te Uamairangi Hakiwai died October 1935 aged 55 and Reremoana (Lily) Hakiwai nee Paratene died March 1981 in Hawke's Bay aged 92.

1880, Sydney Morley was born in Hastings, the son of Rhoda and Thomas Frederick Morley, he married Mary Johnson Flynn in 1903.

Thomas Frederick Morley b: December 1853 in New Plymouth, the second son of Margaretha and George Morley. In July 1874 in he married Rhoda Harrison b: January 1853 in New Plymouth the youngest daughter of Harriet and late William Harrison. They had five children - September 1874 Rhoda Kate Morley she married William Hunter Jackson in 1896, July 1876 Thomas Frederick Morley jnr he married Edith Marion May Parker in May 1900 at Hastings, July 1878 Irvine Morley he married Rosina Maude Steere in 1917, 1880 Sydney Morley was born in Hastings, he married Mary Johnson Flynn in 1903 and August 1883 Gordon Harrison Morley he married Amelia Louisa Tobin in August 1906. Thomas saw active service with the Taranaki Militia during the Maori Wars. He was later drafted into the Armed Constabulary in Taranaki. On the return of peace he travelled New Zealand for several large commercial firms until 1900 when he took up farming and settling in the Hastings district 1906. In December 1921 Rhoda and Thomas Frederick Morley Morley both of Mahora Hastings, in moving his cart from a street kerb, touched the vehicle of Hop Maw a Napier market gardener which was standing a few feet ahead. Mrs Morley who was sitting in the phaeton fell as she was descending to see if any damage was done, or fell as a result of the tipping of the vehicle. She sustained painful injuries and was awarded £400 by a Napier jury. A claim made by her husband failed. Thomas Frederick Morley of Mahora died August 1926 aged 72 and Rhoda Morley nee Harrison died May 1936 in Hastings aged 83.

1880, Peter Edward Jarvis was born at Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis. In May 1896 aged 16 an employee of J. N. Williams, he was on horseback and came into violent collision on Market St with a spring cart owned by Mr Roach, he died March 1950 at Hastings aged 70.

1880 – 1887 Timothy O'Reilly at Riverslea, he poss left the country, he had arrived from Cork Ire aged 30 in October 1878 via the *City of Auckland*, which shipwrecked at Otaki Beach, along with Daniel O'Reilly aged 25.

1880 January, Death, McKnight - At Hastings, on January 18, Robert Groom McKnight, dearly beloved infant son of Sarah Martha and John McKnight; aged 7 months.

1880 January, Frederick Vaughan was born in Hastings the son of Ellen and Richard Green Vaughan, he died in Wairoa in March 1924 aged 44.

1880 January, Pilcher died at Hastings

1880 January, The Rev. W. C. Oliver will preach in the School-room at Hastings at 8 o'clock.

1880 January, Dr. Cole from Dunedin arrived in Hastings as a resident, but poss did not practice. ss *Rotoinahana* from Northern ports. Passengers - Dr. and Mrs Cole and 3 children.

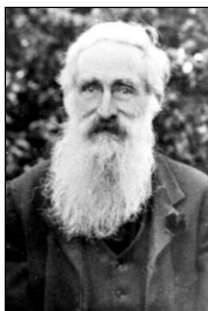
1880 January, Death, McIntyre - At West Clive on the 21st January, Agnes, the beloved wife of Mr David McIntyre, brewer. The funeral will leave her late residence.

1880 January, Death, William Patrick Ryan, aged 43, who was accidentally drowned on the 23rd December 1879 whilst crossing the Ngaruroro River. Deeply regretted by his wife and children. The body of William Ryan who was drowned about a month ago in the river at Papakura was found yesterday.

1880 January, Marriage, Merrick - Murphy - At Napier on the 26th of January, by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, William Merrick groom of Hastings to Hannah Murphy.

1880 January 31st – A case of robbery was reported to the police yesterday as having occurred at Hastings. **Mrs Leggart**, a widow who keeps an accommodation-house at Hastings, placed last Thursday evening two watches on the mantel-piece in the front room and yesterday morning they were both missing. A man was arrested last evening on suspicion of having committed the robbery.

1880, Mr Theodore Jackson Stanley and family settled in Hastings



Theodore Jackson Stanley b: December 1837 Dorset Eng, the son of William and Sarah Stanley. In September 1856 he married Helen / Ellen Tremlett Jennings b: December 1836 in Shoreditch, Middlesex, the daughter of Mary and Alfred Jennings. They had six children – 1858 Theodora Helen Stanley in Hampshire she married John James Broughton and Epps Robert Marshall, May 1860 in Arthur Alfred Stanley he married Anne Lyne Lory in July 1883 at Napier, 1861 Harry Stanley he married Jane Eliza Stanley in 1893, 1866 William Stanley, 1868 Louisa Stanley she married Charles Ocean Thompson at Hastings in January 1883 and 1872 Richard Stanley he married Alice Mary Haymes in June 1893 at Hastings. They arrived at Napier on the *Halcyone* in July 1874. Theodore Stanley a carpenter 37, Helen 38, Theodora 15, Alfred 13, Harry 11, William 8, Louisa 6 and Richard 1. He engaged in his trade that of a builder and joiner with the late Mr Ashton of Napier for several months. In October 1874 Theodore was a passenger in the first train that ran from Napier to Hastings. At that time Heretaunga St was practically a swamp and only about a dozen houses marked the township of Hastings. Early in 1875 they removed to Waipawa at which place he was in the employ of the late Mr Rathbone, storekeeper. He remained there until 1876, when he entered into general storekeeping at Hampden (near Waipawa) on his own account and resided there for four years. 1877 John Herbert Stanley was born. In 1880 they came to Hastings and for a number of years followed up the building trade. Theodore Jackson Stanley died June 1910 at Hastings aged 72 and Ellen Tremlett Stanley nee Jennings died November 1924 at Hastings aged 87.

1880 February, **The economic depression which is now felt throughout New Zealand.**

1880 February, **The new Railway time-table** will come into force on the Napier-Kopua line on the 8th March. While it can hardly be expected that Mr Miller has so managed that everyone will be pleased, we can congratulate him on devising a time-table which will effect a great saving in the mileage run and at the same time inconvenience the travelling public as little as possible. The morning train from town is to start at 7.40, and will arrive at Kopua at 11.23; a train runs only as far as Hastings at 11.10; and the afternoon through train is to start at 4 o'clock and will reach Kopua at 8.10. It has for the present, been found impracticable to run an early train from Hastings and a late one to Hastings and a careful examination of the present traffic returns forced the conclusion that such a train would at all events for some time to come result in considerable loss, even if it's running could be easily arranged for.

1880 February, Some few weeks ago a splendid crop of potatoes, about 25 acres near Hastings belonging to Mr J. N. Williams attracted the attention of travellers by train as being one of the finest to be seen in the colony. Last week the tops were all eaten by caterpillars and now they are, it is feared all becoming worm-eaten. It is curious to note that although the caterpillars attacked everything to the eastern side of the road, they left the west side unmolested.

1880 February, The gift auction to be held in aid of the Hastings church building fund takes place on Wednesday next. The advertisement in another column shows that a large variety of useful articles, from sheep or new ploughs or fencing posts, down to opera glasses and jewellery, will be offered. These are the combined gifts of many friends, and in the aggregate are of considerable value. Messrs Hoadley and Lyon have kindly promised to act as auctioneers. The gift auction in aid of the Hastings church held realised about £140. **The portrait of the old chief Hapuku painted by Mr Annabel** and presented by him to the auction was keenly competed for by the natives and brought £11.

1880 February, During the night of the 29th ultimo the dwelling of Ann Lagor at Hastings Hawke's Bay was broken into and the following stolen: An open-faced English silver lever, No. 651, makers Sherer and Co., Portman Square, London, JHW scratched on back of case, value £5, identifiable; and an open faced English silver lever, maker's name not known, number believed to be 6176, value £5, identification doubtful.

1880 February, Death, Tracy - At Hastings on February 4, Charles, beloved child of John Tracy, aged 7 months.

John Tracy / Tracey b:1834. In 1874 he married Sarah Jane Phillips b: 1848. Children - 1877 Mary Elizabeth May Tracy, 1879 Charles Tracy he died February 1880 aged 7mths, May 1880 Births, Tracy - At Meeanee on the 8th of May the wife of John Tracy of a daughter, June 1881 Births, Tracy - On the 6th June, at Meeanee the wife of John Tracy of a son, 1883 Julia Tracy she had one daughter with George MacDonald in 1908. October 1888 Birth, Tracy - At Meeanee on the 21st October the wife of John Tracy of a son. John Tracy of Meeanee was the road overseer for the HB County Council, Sarah Jane Tracy nee Phillips died August 1898 aged 50 and John Tracy Tracey died in his sleep May 1908 in Taradale aged 73.

1880 February, Death, Vautier - At Napier on the 17th of February by drowning. John Edward, eldest son of Elizabeth and John Helier Vautier (Mayor of Napier) aged 18 years. The brother of Charles Alfred Vautier Hastings architect. The funeral will leave his father's residence.

1880 February, Ada Theresa Love was born at Hastings, the daughter of George and Emma Love.

1880 February, Esther Jane Cammock was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jane and Alexander Cammock jnr.

1880, John Douglas O'Connell was born in Hastings, the son of Phoebe and Jack O'Connell. He had two sisters. He died in October 1909 at Hastings aged 29.



1880, Michael Baldwin a butcher and James Emmett Mclvor their first Hastings branch

Michael Baldwin a Butcher b:1839 New Brunswick Canada the son of William and Sarah Baldwin, In May 1869 he married Mary Jackson Hague b: December 1849 in Stockport, Cheshire the daughter of Fanny Jackson and William Hague, she was brother of John Jackson Hague a butcher of Napier. They had four children - a daughter Caroline Lydia Baldwin born August 1864 in Napier. Michael Baldwin died at Hastings December 1885 aged 46 and Mary Jackson Baldwin nee Hague died January 1913 at Hastings aged 63.

James Emmett Mclvor a Butcher b:1856, married to Rosenor Matilda James died April 1935 aged 79.

The butchery partnership business with Mclvor was wound up. After Michael Baldwin died in December 1885, James Emmett Mclvor formed a new partnership with Joseph Wyatt who had acquired all the firm's accounts in August 1886. Mclvor & Watt had premises on section 71, corner of Market St and Heretaunga St west.

Somerville's opposition to Higgins Hastings Hotel –

1880 March, The Licensing Court for the Havelock district sat. The following Commissioners were present: - Messrs J. N. Williams (Chairman) R. Farmer and R. P. Williams. An application was made by Mr **R. Somerville** for a promise to grant a license for a large new hotel he purposes to be erected at Hastings on the **land formerly occupied by the late Mr J. J. Kelly's store**. Mr Lascelles stated that the memorial in favour of the license was signed by 150 residents of Hastings in favour of the application will be presented, and, as far as we know, there will be no opposition. Hastings is now passing from the proportions of a **small country village to those of an inland town of some importance**, and there is room for increased hotel accommodation. **Mr Beecroft** has done his best to supply the wants of the district, but at certain periods of the year, when as the agricultural show, ram fair, or races are being held, the need for **another hotel** is apparent. The new house will be named the Criterion, and will be after the style of the Criterion in Napier, though smaller. The plans, which will be laid before the Commissioners to-morrow, show commodious premises, with lofty rooms and every modern convenience. – *This did not eventuate for Somerville!* The Chairman stated that the Bench had decided to refuse the request of the memorialists on several grounds. The first was that the Court had no power to grant a license merely upon plans of a house to be built, and the second that as the term of office of the present Commissioners would expire before the building could be erected, it would be unwise on the part of the Commissioners to bind their successors.

A Second Hastings Hotel -



John Higgins, a prosperous butcher, from a large Irish catholic family was not going to be put off

John Higgins was born 1841 in Mountrath County Laois, Ireland the son of Bridget and Francis Higgins, he arrived at Napier 1862 and opened a butcher store and a farm at Clive. He had several brothers who were butchers in Napier – Edward Higgins, Frank Higgins June 1857 d: September 1885 aged 27, William Higgins b:1849 died Napier 1890 aged 41, Lawrence Higgins and younger Finton Higgins who died December 1900 in Dunedin aged 36 he had arrived in Hawke's Bay from Ireland some twenty years ago he was buried in Napier with his brothers. In August 1874 John Higgins married Bridget Mary Jeffares b: August 1853 in Wellington the daughter of Mary and Thomas Jeffares. They had two children born in Napier 1878 Bridget Mary Higgins, 1881 John Higgins jnr. Bridget died as a young mother in October 1881 at Napier aged 28. John Higgins snr then in 1886 married Julia Condon b:1860, the daughter of Ellen and Patrick Condon. 12 children - 1887 Patrick Francis Higgins, 1890 Helena Emily Higgins, 1892 William Charles Higgins, 1893 Margaret Berchmans Higgins, 1895 Timothy Michael Higgins, 1895 Thomas Corneilius Higgins, 1896 Mary Gertrude Higgins, 1898 Julia Agnes Higgins, 1909 John Daniel Higgins, 1913 Kathleen Frances Higgins and 1916 Kevin Francis Higgins. John Higgins died February 1916 in Napier aged 75 and Julia Higgins nee Condon died September 1953 in Napier aged 93.

John Higgins bought a James Boyle quarter acre corner section for £350 near the Doney's blacksmiths shed on Railway Rd in January 1878 with a view to having a new hotel erected at Hastings – with increasing growth there was sufficient need for a **second hotel**, he was offered £600 for his section soon after. 1878 March Mr John Higgins applied for a second hotel licence at Hastings, but he was declined. A petition was raised with 47 signatures for a second hotel. In June 1878 Mr W. Black had applied for a second hotel at Hastings.

Apparently John Higgins was annoyed at being unfairly declined a licence for his new second hotel so he wrote several complaint letters to the Borough Council regarding the unhealthy practice of the Hastings slaughterhouses, then **he built two new Butchers shops** at Hastings in September 1882 - one for Mr Baldwin & Mclvor in Heretaunga St west near the Town Hall and one opposite Mr Beecroft's Hotel – to create competition to the opponents of his hotel licence.

John Higgins brother Francis (Frank) Higgins b: June 1857 was in partnership with T. J. Thompson – Thompson and Higgins in Hastings next to the later Carlton Hotel for a short while till Frank died in September 1885 aged 27.

In May 1880, **Mr J. Higgins is about to erect a large new hotel at Hastings**. It will be on Mr Higgins' section at the corner of the Railway Rd facing the railway line, a **James Boyle site**. The hotel will contain seventeen rooms, ten of them being bedrooms, and commodious stabling will also be built. The timber is now on the ground, and work on the building will be at once commenced. Hastings has so greatly increased during the last year or two that there is room for a second hotel with good accommodation.

In June 1880, Mr McKay was contracted to build Mr Higgins new wooden hotel in 3 mths on the corner of Railway Rd and Heretaunga St west – it was designed by Mr W. A Dugleby architect of Napier and to be named the **Hastings Hotel** facing the railway line with 17 rooms of which 10 are bedrooms and has stabling attached. Mr Higgins intends to acquire **Mr John Kelly** of the Imperial Hotel at Waipawa to apply for the licence, (John Kelly a Irish catholic was married to Mary Higgins, poss John Higgins was his brother-in-law)

In September 1880, the Hastings Hotel opened and a license was granted.

In March 1886 Mr Higgins advertised plans for Rev. Father Smyth's residence on Heretaunga St east.

1880 March, The small **English birds imported into Hawke's Bay** have increased so rapidly that they are beginning to cause a good deal of mischief, and no little alarm. A large and splendid crop of rape on Mr Ormond's Heretaunga estate attracted these birds in thousands and fully a third of the seed was eaten by them before it could be gathered. It has been suggested (says the Napier Telegraph) that a dozen of each sort of birds - sparrows, finches, linnets, &c. - should be shot and opened, with a view to ascertaining whether they feed more upon grain than upon insects. It is possible that caterpillars will do more harm to a field of grain in a few hours than the birds will do in a week, but it would be as well to discover how far the charges against the birds can be borne out by evidence.

1880 March, The HB Education Board - From the Heretaunga Freemasons' Lodge asking that arrangements be made for getting the deed's prepared relating to the purchase by the Lodge from the Board of property at Hastings. The Secretary stated that the arrangements referred to had been made.

1880 March, Tender -The following tender for metalling were accepted: - from the crossing at the railway station Hastings to where it meets the road from Waitangi to Havelock - J. Wheelan, 1s . 8½ d.

1880 March, The case of Arihi te Nahu - She stated that she did not recollect putting her mark to the document marked C, a receipt acknowledging the payment to her of £65 on the 18th of June 1872. She could not remember receiving a cheque for £65. Henare Tomoana stated that he and Karaitiana had a conversation with Mr Russell about some lands of which Mr H. R. Russell had charge for Arihi. Mr Russell said that if they did not join together with Karaitiana and become one, **Mr Tanner would not cease endeavouring to induce Arihi to take money for the Heretaunga land.** Mr Russell said that they ought to talk to her and that Karaitiana should fetch Arihi to Pakowhai and speak to her about not taking money from Tanner. Karaitiana replied that he was not strong enough to do so, but that he (Tomoana) was, Witness said he would go and fetch her. Mr Russell informed witness that Arihi was already at Heretaunga with Mr Tanner who was trying to induce her to take money. Witness met Arihi at Hastings and brought her to Pakowhai. Witness heard what Mr Russell said to her, but he could not remember all. In the course of conversation Arihi said to Mr Russell "I am not indebted to you, the money I am receiving is for rent." This conversation took place in 1874. In 1875 witness became aware that Arihi's lands were mortgaged. Henare Matua told witness that Mr Russell was only taking care of the lands for Arihi. Witness had heard the same from Mr Russell, who said that he was holding the lands in trust for Arihi. He did not tell witness that he held the lands as security until 1875 and then everybody knew it. His Honour Judge Kenny, sitting a Commissioner under the Native Land Frauds Prevention Act, gave judgment in the suit of Russell v. Arihi Te Nahu. Judgement for the defendant - The Commissioner feels that where so much doubt exists as to the actual knowledge of the charger of the contents of the deed she was executing and where the probabilities are strong that she did not in fact understand them, that it would be unsafe to append his certificate to this deed. This application is therefore refused. Mr Cotterill as counsel for Mr Russell gave notice that he should appeal against the decision of the Commissioner. There was a dispute between Arihi to Hipora and Messrs T. Purvis Russell and J. N. Wilson her trustees under the Heretaunga settlement. It involved a sum of £2500 which was paid over to the trustees about nine years ago.

1880 March, Death, Hudson - At Okawa on March 15, Thomas Lowry, third son of the Rev. Joseph Hudson, M.A., Vicar of Crosby-on-Eden, Carlisle England aged 18 years. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr T. H. Lowry for the Puketapu cemetery.

1880 March, Rebecca Matheson was born in Hastings the daughter of Amelia and Donald Matheson. She married John (Jack) Halpin in 1901. They had five children. She died November 1967 aged 87 Manawatu-Wanganui,

Donald Matheson b:1844 Scot, the son of Dugald and Rebecca Matheson. In December 1870 he married Amelia (Emily) McDonald Matheson b:1848 Inverness-shire Scot, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Matheson. They had two children - October 1883 Margaret Matheson at Hastings. Amelia (Emily) McDonald Matheson a laundress of Hastings died February 1904 aged 56.

1880 March, **The Flood - Great Damage, Railway Traffic Suspended** - The rainfall on Saturday was for about an hour heavier than the proverbial oldest inhabitant can remember. It did not come down in orthodox drops, but descended in streams and in an incredibly short space of time a great part of the town was literally under water. The ballast on the railway line was washed away in many places by the heavy rain on Saturday so that the afternoon and evening trains did not go beyond Hastings. Mr Miller, traffic manager went up the line as far as the Kaikora bridge with an engine at 11 o'clock, but the line was washed away behind him and the engine could not get back. The few passengers and mails were put on a trolley and brought down, arriving here at 3 o'clock in the morning. Matters did not improve; all traffic beyond Hastings is suspended until further notice. If no more rain falls it is hoped that the repairs will be finished, so that the trains may run. Besides ballast, several culverts and the small bridge on Mr Douglas's run were washed away. Constable Raymond reports that the water in and around Hastings and Havelock was on Sunday higher than it has been for years, but no serious damage resulted and yesterday the flood was rapidly subsiding. Hastings Constable Raymond reports that the water is draining away, though last evening part of the road to Havelock was more than 2ft. under water. One of Grant's coaches was nearly capsized in a bad part of the road and a baker's cart is stuck in the same place. No damage worth recording has occurred at either Havelock or Hastings. The old bed of the Ngaruroro is full of water, but has not overflowed. Hastings Constable Raymond reports that the water is deep on the lower parts of the Havelock and Paki-Paki and Havelock and Hastings roads, though yesterday it drained away considerably. At noon on Thursday it was up to the saddle-flaps in several places, and there was danger that the culverts on the road to Paki Paki would fall in. Pukahu is still one sheet of water, and all the settlers have had to move to higher quarters. **Mr Tanner is a heavy loser.** He had a large number of valuable sheep in a paddock at Pukahu and on Thursday a boat was sent to bring away all that survived. It was then found that 1500 had been drowned. From Longlands gate to Paki-Paki the country still presented the appearance of a lake and when the constable went over that way on Thursday the water was up to his saddle-flaps. Old residents say they have never before seen the water so deep in that district. One feature which the constable notices in his report is the great number of field mice seen climbing to the tops of the thistles and fencing posts, driven there by the rising waters. All along the railway line the water has subsided considerably and on Thursday an engine was able to run up the line. Mr Miller had gangs of men at work all day and although it will be some time before the permanent way is restored to its old state of thorough repair it has now been sufficiently patched up to allow through traffic to be resumed today. The railway line has been so far repaired that it will be possible to send the up-country mails. On Friday no train will run beyond Hastings, but advantage will be taken of the day to complete the necessary repairs and if no more rain falls through trains to Kopua will run on Saturday. Mr Miller and the traffic foreman, Mr Brown, deserve great praise for the indefatigable manner in which they pushed on the repairs. They literally worked

night and day, drenched to the skin the whole time, and they must feel heartily glad that the weather has at last apparently cleared up.

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1880, C. Taylor boot and shoemaker Hastings

1880 April, Nearly the whole of the shares have been taken up in the undertaking for the erection of an **Oddfellows Hall at Hastings**. The promoters of the scheme expect to be in a position to commence the erection of the building in a few weeks **at the top of King St**. In October 1883, the Oddfellows' Hall which Messrs Bear and Wundram have been decorating in a tasteful way. The dado is stained and varnished to imitate alternate planks of rimu and white pine, The walls are distempered a bright buff, which forms a pleasing contrast to the light. In the centre of the mantel-piece black picked out with gold are the Oddfellows' army, a similar coat of arms occupying a scroll above. Altogether the place is so bright and cheerful.



Note – Market St, King St and Nelson St only extended north as far J. N. Williams boundary, the Oddfellows Hall at the top of King St with an adjoining house.

1880 April, Hoadley and Lyon of Napier held first auction at Hastings

WANTED, two strong Lads, must be able to milk and make themselves generally useful. Apply to D. J. Joll, Hastings. 181

1880 April, D. J. Joll of Hastings

1880 April, The **Rev. J. J. Mather** of Palmerston North appointed by the last Wesleyan Conference to the Hastings Circuit, is expected to arrive in Napier by the *Arawata*. On Sunday, The Hastings School Committee have agreed to permitted services to be held in the old schoolroom until the church contemplated to be erected by the Wesleyan body is built. On Sunday next the Rev. W. Olliver will conduct the service in the evening, the new pastor will officiate. The Rev. J. J. Mather will (d.v.) preach at Hastings on Sunday next, the 18th April. A tea meeting will be held in the course of the following week at which Captain Russell, M.H.R., will preside. A tea-meeting and soiree to be held in Hastings on Thursday evening. We understand the chief object is to welcome the Rev. Mr Mather who has just arrived in the districts. Captain Russell takes the chair at the public meeting. A number of the Trinity Church choir from Napier accompanied by some of their musical friends, are to be present, so that doubtless an enjoyable evening may be anticipated. There was a very large attendance at the tea meeting and soiree held at Hastings in Goodwin's Hall on Thursday evening to welcome the Rev. J. J. Mather, Wesleyan minister, who has recently arrived in the district. The tables were provided and presided over by Mesdames: Sluice, Macdonald-, Bunning, J. Taylor, and Somerville. After tea a public meeting was held, at which Captain Russell M.H.R. presided. The Rev W. C. Oliver briefly addressed the meeting and asked the corporation of the audience with Mr Mather in his labours. The Rev. H. W. St. Hill then spoke a few words. He expressed his hearty good will towards Mr Mather and hoped he would be able to reform some of the careless ones in

Hastings, who preferred their beds or a walk to going to church. The Rev. J. J. Mather said he was delighted to see such a numerous audience present and hoped they would all endeavour to attend his services, which would be timed so as not to clash with the English Church services. The welcome accorded him was very gratifying and he exceeded his expectations, and he hoped when he should leave Hastings that he would take the goodwill of the inhabitants with him. The proceeds of the present meeting he added were to be devoted in buying a horse and he would then be able to visit the surrounding country. The choir from the Napier Wesleyan church was in attendance and gave during the evening several choruses and solos, which were well accompanied by Miss Martin and **Mr Aplin**. A vote of thanks to Captain Russell and to choir and the ladies who had provided the tea was carried by acclamation. The proceeds amounted to about £20. In November 1880 The Wesleyans of Hastings held a very successful tea meeting on Friday evening in Goodwin's Hall. After tea an adjournment was made to the schoolroom where the Revs. Messrs Oliver, Mathew and Williams with other friends gave interesting addresses which were diversified by musical selections by the Misses Kelly and Percy and the local Glee Club. **The Rev. Mr Oliver announced that he had secured a piece of ground for a church** and that he would pay half if the Hastings people would subscribe the other half - an offer which was received with great satisfaction and applause.

Hugh Aplin b:1848 in Minehead Somerset, Eng. In August 1875 in Wellington he married Lucy Were b: 1858 in Taita, Wellington the daughter of Ann and Robert Were. They went to Hastings then settled in Napier. They had six children - 1877 Landon Robert Hugh Aplin, 1879 Wonford Francis Edmund Aplin, 1880, Herbert Edmund Herne Aplin, 1882 Algernon Napier Were Aplin, January 1884 Vincent John Aplin at Hastings, 1885 Hughlyn Frances Were Aplin she married Edward Burnard Harman in 1941 and Hugh Ivan Aplin. May 1881 Mr Hugh Aplin gave a sacred concert. Hugh Aplin died August 1895 in Napier aged 47 and Lucy Aplin nee Were died June 1948 in Pinehaven, Wellington aged 90.

1880 April, The Rev. C. Melville Pym, mission preacher, will preach on Sunday next at St. Mathew's, Hastings at 11 o'clock.

1880 April, Captain Russell's favourite scheme of a **beetroot sugar manufactory** in New Zealand has of late dropped out of sight, though a passing memory of it was revived by the reservation of a piece of land for a sugar factory when the Hastings township extension was sold last year. Nor is there much cause for surprise at the oblivion into which the idea has fallen. Except to a few enthusiasts the probability of sugar being manufactured from beetroot at a reasonable price appeared very visionary. If New Zealand, growing - beet, had to compete with other countries growing beet then there might be some hope for Captain Russell's plan. But we should have to compete with cane producing countries, and it is there we should fail.

1880 April, Complaints have reached us from Havelock and Hastings settlers respecting the trouble and expense to which they are put through the plans and specifications for county works in those districts being only on view at the office of the Hawke's Bay County Council. We are afraid that to have additional plans and specifications deposited at each township would mean considerable additional expense. To meet this objection it is suggested that the plans' should be left for one day at Hastings, and other townships, but we are dubious as to whether the proposal would work well.

1880 April, A woman named Wilson was found lying by the roadside, near Hastings in a very helpless state. She was conveyed to Mr Williams at the woolshed and a doctor sent for who delivered her of twins. It turns out her husband a carpenter, is unable to get work and they have been wandering about the country in a state of utter destitution, the woman is rapidly recovering strength and Williams is paying all expenses.

1880, Elizabeth and James Wilson, the twins of **Hannah and James Wilson** were listed births and they were both living around the district at this time.

1880 April A disturbance took place at Pakowhai on Thursday evening between Mr G. Heslop and the Maori chief Manaena. The latter complained that **Mr Wellwood of Hastings had promised him the use of a threshing machine** when Mr McHardy had done with it. This Mr Heslop, who is part owner of the machine, denied and Manaena then said he would prevent its removal. Constables Motley and Livingstone were sent for and on their arrival Manaena was induced to allow Mr Heslop to remove the machine to his station without further molestation.

1880 April, Birth, Wellwood - At Hastings, on April 30th, the wife of R. Wellwood, Esq., of a son.

1880 April, Birth, Batley - At Havelock on the 9th April, the wife of R. T. Batley, of a son.

1880 April, Death, Danvers - At Frandon, on the 5th April, Lyle Danby Danvers, aged 13 months, infant son of Mr A. Danvers.

1880 April, Mary Ann Elizabeth Cable was born in Hastings, the daughter of James and Emma Cable. In 1901 she married John Neil Campbell b:1864 in Southland, the son of John Campbell. They had five children. Mary Ann Elizabeth Campbell nee Cable died October 1963 aged 83 and John Neil Campbell died October 1914 in Hastings aged 50.

1880 April, Daisy Lean was born in Hastings the daughter of Zenobia and James Merrifield Lean snr. They moved down to Te Aute. She married William John Heiford in 1901. She died December 1959 Hastings aged 79.

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 Also, on account of
 MR JOSEPH SMITH,
 SECTION 15, containing 1 quarter-acre, old
 township of Hastings, and adjoining
 Ford's Boarding-house.
 HOADLEY & LYON,
 Auctioneers.
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1880 April, Land sale, Section 46, Karamu Rd nth occupied by Mr William Lane and Mr Joseph Smith
 Section 15 adjoining Ford's boarding house

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1880 May, Rudolph Charles Sturm, nursery and seedman, Hastings

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,
 May 18, by Jno. Curtis,
 Grey Mare, about 14 hands high (with foal
 at foot); branded like T near shoulder.
 Will be sold on Friday, June 4, at noon,
 unless redeemed.
 Also, by William Clark,
 Chesnut Mare Foal; to be sold same time.
 W. A. BEECROFT,
 Poundkeeper.
 May 20, 1880. 727

1880 May, Impounded by John Curtis and William Clark at W. A. Beecroft

1880, Mr W. A. Beecroft took over the **old stock sale yards** along Karamu Rd nth for his later Horse Repository on Queen St east behind the Railway Hotel

1880 May, The **Hastings sale yards** have been greatly enlarged and improved. This township bids fair to become the centre of the cattle trade of Hawke's Bay, as it is at once easy of access and affords every facility for yarding or feeding stock.

1880 May, One of the most important cattle sales yet held in Hawke's Bay will take place at Hastings to-day, when Messrs Hoadley and Lyon will submit over 250 head of mixed cattle to the hammer; afterwards several thoroughbred colts and hacks will be offered. The Hastings yards have been greatly enlarged and improved.

1880 May, At the Waste Lands Board meeting – It was further resolved that at the following selectors of sections had complied with the conditions to the end of the third year, they be now allowed to pay the balance of their purchase money : - Isaiah Lynns No. 2, Moses Ebbett No. 3, Thomas Miller No. 7, James Wall No. 9, James Ebbett No. 10, G. W. Lines No. 12, William Ebbett No. 13 and Peter Ramsay No. 14.

1880 May, Hares are becoming numerous both at Hastings and Havelock. Mr Sturm has had some valuable trees destroyed by the hares chipping off the bark. They have also injured a number of plants in his nursery garden.

1880 May, A meeting of the Rabbit Trustees will be held at Hastings. The question of appointing trustees was agreed to on the day of the ploughing match last year, and the first meeting of the trustees will be held on the day of this year's

match. It is not improbable that a motion will be made to levy a rate with which to build a rabbit proof fence on the exposed southern boundary of the province.

1880 May, At the sitting of the Licensing Court at Havelock yesterday, a question arose as to whether, if a license was granted to the **Pacific Hotel**, it would be permissible for the owners to remove the building to Hastings. Mr Cornford appeared for the National Bank of New Zealand, and contended that so long as the building was not removed out of the licensing district there could be no objection to granting the renewal. The license was granted.

1880 May, The following deeds were submitted to Mr H, Eyre Kenny, Trust Commissioner, for investigation during the past week : - G. P. Donnelly and Hiraka te Rango to **F. J. W. Gascoigne**, assignment of purchase of suburban section No. 63, East Hastings, dated May 10th; Mr Carlile, solicitor.

1880 May, Birth, Somerville - At Hastings, on May 5th, Mrs Somerville, of a son.

1880 May, Birth, Heslop - At Chester Hope, on the 27th of May, the wife of Mr George Heslop, of a daughter.

1880 May, Ira Allen Ike Badgley was born in Hastings, the son of David and Elizabeth Badgley. He had seven brothers and one sister.

1880 May, Some uneasiness is felt by the friends of Mr **John D. McDougall of Hastings** who has not been heard of for several days. He left home to muster sheep at Patea, his dogs being with him. The dogs have returned home and it is feared that their master has met with some accident.

In July 1880, Dr. Thomas Hichings held a coroner inquest at the Railway Hotel of Arthur Beecroft in Hastings on the body of John D. McDougall aged 44. Daniel Tanner deposed to finding the body on the left bank of the Ngaruroro river. Hannah McDougall wife of the deceased and resident of Hastings stated that her husband left home on the 9th of May last for Patea for the purpose of mustering and she had never heard anything of him since. He was of intemperate habits, but was quite sober He left home, and had been so for some time before. He had had *delirium tremens*, and a very little drink would drive him mad. She had no doubt that the body found by the previous witness was that of her husband. Police constable William Theobald Raymond deposed to getting the body removed from where it was found. The jury returned a verdict of - Found dead. They had married in 1869 and one daughter Lucy Elizabeth McDougall b:1872 in Napier, she died May 1889 aged 17. Mrs Hannah McDougall married July 1883 to James Abraham Warrilow of the Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana, she died from the effects of narcotic poisoning at Hastings in October 1894 aged 53. James Abraham Warrilow left the district after 1910.

1880 May, **Omahu** - The return gift of the Wanganui tribes to Renata Kawepo Consisting of about a hundred flax robes of various kinds, was formally opened out and handed over by Mete Kingi yesterday in presence of all the Omahu natives. Stakes were driven into the ground at intervals and a connecting rope was stretched across the open marae of the pa. Upon this the mats and robes were displayed in double folds, forming in the bright sunlight to very striking object. The mats were of various sizes and almost every pattern known to Maori art the koroai with its twisted strings of black in endless succession enlivened in some with parallel lines of red the pekerangi with its many coloured spots and stripes and seams of wool-work, the koropuku and the korohenga with their strange devices and long twists of silky fibre steeped in hinau the horihori, with its alternate bars and stripes of black and white, the beautiful kaitaka and paepaeroa, with their rich embroidered borders, rivalling in skill of workmanship the finest needlework, the shaggy ngeri and the much prized kiwi-feather robe, all these were represented in this fine collection. The gift was in return for a couple thousand sheep which Renata Kawepo presented to Mete Kingi's people last year on their taking a fancy to sheep-farming. On receiving this handsome present the old chief handed over some twenty of his best quality to Paora Kaiwhak, who happened to be his guest. The rest were consigned to his tribes for safe custody. Before the day was out Renata, not to be outdone in liberality, brought out his carts and had them laden with a ton of flour and twenty sacks of dried fish, as a present to the party of natives who had come over with the mats. These provisions were at once carted to Hastings and will be shipped to Wanganui at Renata's expense. Other presents in money and goods will follow, and the Wanganui contingent will no doubt go back richer than they came. Their arrival at Omahu has been celebrated by much korero and feasting tendered to them as Renata's guests and yesterday the old chief entertained a party of European visitors from town in his usual hospitable manner. To-day he accompanies Dr. Buller to Wellington by the *Ringarooma* and will proceed thence to Rangitikei to attend the Native Land Court, where some important titles will be investigated. We would suggest to the Royal Commissioners to interview him in Wellington and borrow his mats for the Melbourne Exhibition.

1880 May, **New Hastings Hotel** - Mr J. Higgins is about to erect a large new hotel at Hastings. It will be on Mr Higgins' section at the corner of the Railway Rd, facing the railway line. The hotel will contain seventeen rooms, ten of them being bedrooms and commodious stabling will also be built. The timber is now on the ground, and work on the building will be at once commenced. Mr Dugleby is the architect and Mr Mackay has taken the contract, which is to be completed in three months. Hastings has greatly increased and during the last year or two that there is room for a second hotel with good accommodation. The erection of a building intended for a new hotel at Hastings was commenced yesterday by **Mr McKay**, the contractor. The site of the building is the corner section (opposite the railway crossing) belonging to Mr Higgins. It is understood that Mr Kelly, the present proprietor of the Imperial Hotel Waipawa will apply for a license for the new hotel at Hastings at the next meeting of the Havelock Licensing Court.

1880 September, The quarterly Licensing Court for the Ngaruroro district was to have been held at Havelock yesterday, but owing to the illness of Mr E. P. Williams, there was not a quorum of the Bench present and the business could not be

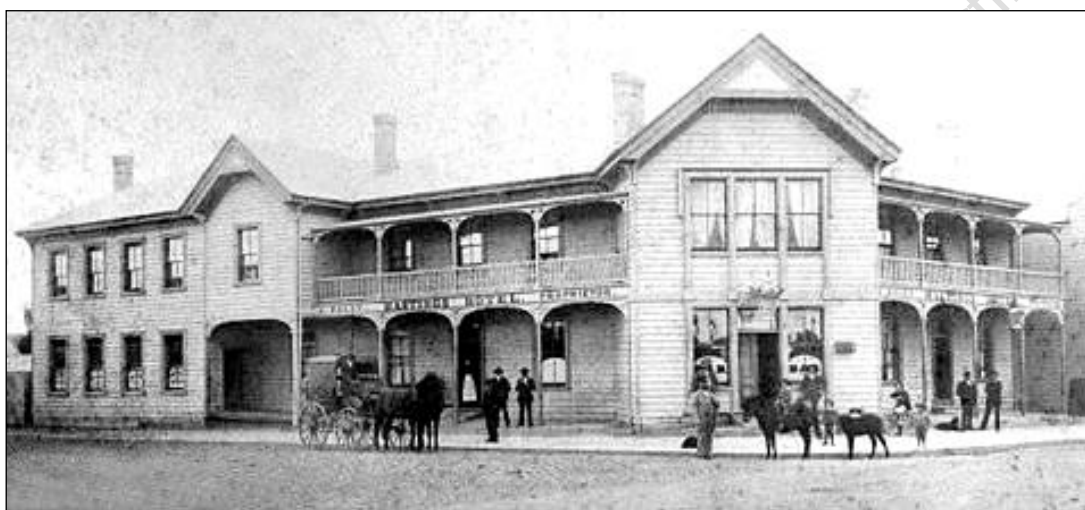
proceeded with. Three applications should have come before the Court - one for a transfer of the license of the Pacific Hotel from Havelock to Hastings and two for new licenses by Mr Simpson for the new hotel at Havelock and by Mr Kelly for the new hotel at Hastings. William Henry Simpson

In September 1880, The adjourned quarterly meeting of the Licensing Court for the Ngaruroro district was held at noon yesterday in the Athenaeum Havelock before Messrs J. N. Williams (chairman) R. Farmer, F. Nelson and R. P. Williams Commissioners.

The **Hastings Hotel** - Mr Lee appeared in support of an application made by **John Kelly** for a license for a new hotel at Hastings to be called the **Hastings Hotel**. He said that the house was well built and most commodiously arranged. Mr Kelly was well known in the district and had been a hotelkeeper for a considerable time. He submitted that one house in Hastings was not sufficient for the ordinary requirements and on special occasions it was altogether inadequate. The house would be a great acquisition to the neighbourhood. There was no opposition, and **the license was granted**.

The Second Hastings Hotel -

1880 June, The frame work of the new hotel at Hastings is now up, although the work has only been in hand ten days. Mr Baillie expects to get the roof on by Saturday and is sparing no effort to have the building completed within the contract time.



The second wooden **Hastings Hotel** built on corner of Railway Rd and Heretaunga St west, taken after the **southern extensions**, under proprietor John Kelly from Waipawa, by the National Photographic Company, R. A. Byte, manager. (Note - John Kelly was related to John Higgins, so he had some initial input into the planning and design of the Hastings Hotel)



Note the angle of the Hastings Hotel section in relation to railway line and Railway Rd to the horizontal Omaha / Havelock Rd

John Kelly b:1842. In 1879 in Ireland he married Mary Higgins b:1855. They had four children - January 1880 John Francis Kelly he married Mary Eden MacFarlane in 1930, April 1883 Francis Patrick Kelly he married Cecilia Wells in 1920, January 1885 Mary Agnes Kelly at Hastings and September 1888 Frederick Thomas Kelly at Hastings (his mother was Reg as Mary Bridget) he married Cecilia McVeagh in 1937. John Kelly died May 1927 in Hastings aged 85. Mary Higgins died April 1939 in Hastings aged 84.

John Francis Kelly was born in 5th January 1880 at the Imperial Hotel Waipawa the son of Mary Bridget and John Kelly. In 1930 John Francis a sheepfarmer of Hawke's Bay married Mary Eden MacFarlane b: 1903 in Napier the daughter of Amelia and John MacFarlane. In February 1939 Mrs J. F. Kelly of Hastings has just returned from a holiday trip to England. John Francis Kelly a sheepfarmer resided at Henry St and 700 York Rd died March 1958 aged 78 buried Hastings and Mary Eden Kelly nee MacFarlane died April 1939 in Napier aged 36.

Mary Agnes Kelly b: January 1885 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Mary Bridget and John Kelly, Mary Agnes Kelly a spinster in 1928 – 1935 resided at 206 Davis St with her brother Francis Patrick Kelly a solicitor and his wife Mary Kelly, Mary Agnes Kelly died March 1970 in Hastings aged 85 buried Hastings.

Frederick Thomas Kelly b: September 1888 at Hastings the son of Mary Bridget and John Kelly of the Hastings Hotel,. In 1937 Frederick a sheepfarmer of Hawke's Bay married Ysoline Cecilia McVeagh b:1899 Napier the daughter of Agnes Hannah Reardon and Robert McVeagh. Children - Felicity Monica Mary Kelly and Fenton Thomas Kelly. Frederick Thomas Kelly died 1974 at Hastings and Ysoline Cecilia Kelly McVeagh died 1992 in Hastings aged 93.

HASTINGS HOTEL,
(Close to Hastings Railway Station.)

John Kelly, Proprietor.

THIS Hotel is situated in the very centre of the Township of Hastings, within a stone's throw of the Railway Station, the Agricultural Society's Show Grounds, the Race Course and County Cricket Ground.

THERE IS EVERY

Accommodation for Boarders & Visitors,
A GOOD TABLE IS KEPT,
AND ALL LIQUORS SUPPLIED ARE OF FIRST-
CLASS QUALITY.

LARGE COMMERCIAL ROOM.

Sitting-rooms for Ladies & Gentlemen.

A 6-STALLED STABLE,
LOOSE BOXES, & COACH-HOUSE.

JOHN KELLY.

In February 1882, Mr Kelly of the Hastings Hotel had substantial additions to the house. W. A. Dugleby, Architect. **Eleven bedrooms and a large billiard-room** are included in the alterations.

Mr Moran, better known to old Hastings identities as **George**, who in the old days had charge of Kelly's billiard room, which before the time of gas lamps, was the rendezvous of every Hastings resident, whether players or not. If you wanted to see anyone on business in those days - it was likely you would find him there. **Mr D. T. Murfitt** took over the Hastings Hotel's Livery Stables in June 1899.

In 1893 Mr Daniel O'Reilly was proprietor and 1896 Mr Thomas Surman was proprietor, then 1895 Daniel O'Reilly was reinstated as proprietor.

The empty section and access to Doney's smithy off Heretaunga St west adjoining the new Hastings Hotel had a new two story store, poss built by, for Mr T. A. Hayes, later G. H. Roach drapery, second store.

1880 June, A blacksmith's shop and foundry will shortly be erected at Hastings.

1880 June, It is worthy of notice that the whole of the double-furrow ploughs used at the Waipawa County Ploughing Committee were of local production. The plough which took the first prize was made by Mr Doney of Hastings and the others by Mr Jones of Waipukurau.

NOTICE.

ON and after **MONDAY, JUNE 7,** an **EXPRESS** will carry Passengers and Luggage from Hastings Station to any part of the district.

819 **GEORGE DURHAM.**

1880 June, George Durham was operating his Hastings Express business, he sold this business in September 1882 to Mackwood Smith a Dairyman from Havelock

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS,
May 27, by Geo Durham,
Grey Mare, about 14½ hands; branded like
MR conjoined on near shoulder.
Unless redeemed will be sold on Saturday,
June 12th, at noon.
W. A. BEECROFT,
799 Poundkeeper.

1880 June, Impounded by George Durham at Hastings

HERETAUNGA SMALL FARM ASSO-
CIATION.
THE Annual Meeting of the above Asso-
ciation will be held at Mr Wall's Resi-
dence, on THURSDAY, JUNE 10th, 1880.
Business of Importance.
830 JAMES WALL,
Chairman.

1880 June James Wall, chairman Heretaunga Small Farm Association

Mrs. M. LAGOR,
BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER
HASTINGS.

1880 June, Widow Mrs Melvina Lagor, Boarding House Keeper, a seven-roomed house set back off the Karamu Rd nth backing onto the later William J. Symonds Coach Factory & Cycle Depot workshop in Queen St east. The old ex- boarding house burnt down in July 1895

1880, **Robert Somerville** was in debt and under his trustees; the wind-up of Somerville's estate was published in April 1881. The bakery behind his store on Market St sth was leased out. Robert Somerville left the district. In January 1898 Robert Somerville was reported to have been kicked in the leg by a horse smashing the bone on the station of Mr J. Anderson at Kereru. Dr. Nairn of Hastings was sent for and Somerville was progressing favourably.

OPENING NOTICE.
MESSRS BALMFORTH AND CLUNIE
Beg to inform the public of Hastings and
the surrounding neighborhood that they have
leased the BAKEHOUSE belonging to Mr
Somerville, and that they will be prepared
to Supply Storekeepers with BISCUITS, &c.,
cheaper than they can be imported.
A SUPPLY OF SMALL GOODS ALWAYS
ON HAND.
ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
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July 1880, Balmforth & Clunie leased **Somerville's bakehouse** on Market St sth
George Balmforth and David Clunie

BALMFORTH & CLUNIE,
Fancy Bread and Biscuit Bakers,
HASTINGS.
WEDDING, CHRISTENING, AND BIRTHDAY CAKES
made to Order.

D. CLUNIE
Fancy Bread and Biscuit Baker
WEDDING, CHRISTENING, AND BIRTHDAY CAKES
MADE TO ORDER.

Balmforth & Clunie to 1881, then to only David Clunie advertising in 1884

1880, **Richard Green Vaughan** Heretaunga Bakery opened on Heretaunga St west in opposition to Balmforth & Clunie, on the Heretaunga St west with dwelling and paddock attached, he provided catering and confectionary at the shows and races along with Beecroft.

CHEAP BREAD! CHEAP BREAD!
GOOD BREAD and CHEAP.
To protect against the underhand dealings of the
Baking, at Hastings, I will sell my Bread the
2lb LOAF FOR 3d, CASH OR BOOKED.
R. VAUGHAN,
HERETAUNGA BAKERY, HASTINGS.

December 1881, R. Vaughan Heretaunga Bakery

Richard Green Vaughan b:1844. He had two daughters. In 1905 he married Mrs Gertrude Cullen nee Bacon b: May 1857 Nottinghamshire Eng, the daughter of Henry and Hannah Bacon, she had first married Alexander Secundus Cullen and had seven children - 1872 Percy Vaughan at Hoo Kent, He died at Hastings in May 1895 aged 23, January 1880 Frederick Vaughan at Hastings he died in Wairoa in March 1924 aged 44. Richard had some property and a row of houses on Heretaunga St west, around 1897 they moved up to Tahaenui near Gisborne farming. Mrs Gertrude Vaughan / Cullen nee Bacon died March 1904 Richard Green Vaughan died November 1938 at Hastings aged 94.

"HERETAUNGA" BAKERY,
HASTINGS.
AS the oldest established Bakery in the
District has reduced the price of the
2lb Loaf to 3½d, I hereby inform the in-
habitants of the District that, not to be out-
done, I will supply customers at 3d per 2lb
Loaf until further notice.
(Signed) RICHARD VAUGHAN.
Hastings, 2nd July, 1880. 200

July 1880, The oldest bakery- (Balmforth & Clunie former Somerville's Hastings Bakery) **reduced their price of bread** – R. Vaughan Heretaunga Bakery will also

The Tomoana Boiling Down Works –

There were already two early boiling down works at Clive, a boiling down works at Tomoana between 1872 – 1880, then a partnership with J. N. Williams and William and Frederick Nelson and the building of a new boiling-down works at Tomoana.

1880 July, Messrs F. and W. Nelson Bros, contemplate erecting near Hastings a gelatine factory. One of the family who visited Hawke's Bay some years ago is expected to return from England in September and he having had considerable experience in the business in the old country will take charge of the works. The enterprise will give work to a large number of hands. The contract for the erection of the buildings for Messrs Nelson Bros. gelatine manufactory at Hastings has been accepted, and will be proceeded with early next month. It is expected that the railway authorities will take steps to have a siding erected close to the proposed factory, similar to that near the boiling down establishment at West Clive. Messrs Nelson Brothers propose introducing **fifty families from their gelatine factory in England** to work at the factory which they purpose building at Hastings.

1880 July, There is to be a new flag station between Hastings and the Boiling-down Works.

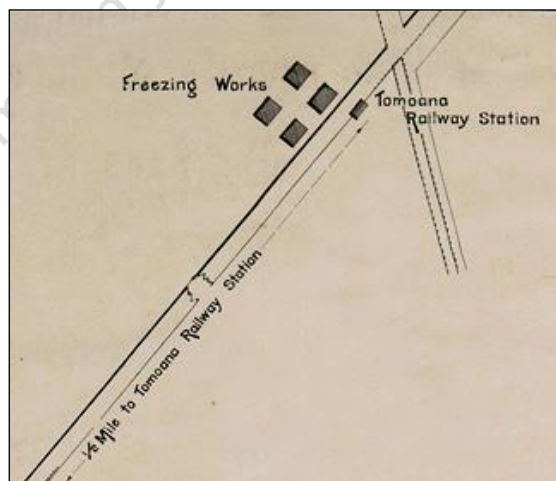
In January 1881, The boiling-down works in course of erection by Messrs Nelson Bros on the railway line between Hastings appear to be rapidly approaching completion. Several cottages for the workmen - from seventy to one hundred will be employed - are being built and suddenly quite a village has sprung up in what was a few months ago a large grass paddock. The village of Tomoana for that is the name given to the platform station adjoining the works, will soon, we trust be a thriving and busy place.

1881 January, Messrs Nelson Bros.' Works at Tomoana, though barely completed, has a department for freezing meat for export. The most important object of the Tomoana Works is the production of the base of the material used in the manufacture of gelatine and of other articles by the **Messrs Nelson of Warwick in England**. The Tomoana Works may therefore be regarded as a branch of those in Warwickshire and as such are capable of utilising enormous quantities of those portions of cattle and sheep which are not consumed in their natural state as human food and which to a very large extent are now wasted. It is consequently of little or no concern to the Messrs Nelson as to what ultimate use may be

made of the carcasses or the animals they slaughter. They are prepared to boil them down for tallow, to sell them as butchers' meat, or when the time arrives, to freeze them for export. The only thing to which they will not lend themselves is to waste. Nothing is lost; every portion of a slaughtered animal is utilised, and it is to this grand feature of their works is due the fact that there is nothing to be found there offensive to the organs of sight or smell. Tomoana is situated on the railway line twelve and a-half miles from Napier and one mile and a half from the rising township of Hastings and that immediately attached to the works is an estate of one hundred acres of the best land to be found on the far famed Karamu plains. Necessarily several acres of the ground are occupied by the sheep and cattle yards, the several buildings and shops connected with the works, the offices and workmen's cottages, each of which latter, as we mentioned in our previous notice has its enclosed piece of land for a garden. The remainder of the land is divided into paddocks, two of which, comprising fifteen acres, being reserved for pigs, of which there is a great number of excellent breed. There is also a large plantation of young and thriving trees. **Running between the two principal paddocks is a drain which carries off all the washings and waste water from the works.** This liquid as may be imagined, is a rich manure and with which the grass lands are irrigated at pleasure. With this at command Messrs Nelson's paddocks are in striking contrast to the pastures outside their boundaries. With the refuse from the works some **interesting experiments** have been made by Mr William Nelson. One paddock has been treated with drainage irrigation; a portion of another paddock received a heavy dressing of the meat and bone from the steam cooking chests after the extraction of all the tallow and gravy; another portion with the meat, which after the steaming is almost dry and quite fibrous; and another patch of land has been dressed with the bone alone. By Messrs Nelson's system of chopping the carcasses up into small pieces before steaming for the extraction of the fat, the refuse of meat and bone is in an excellent condition to be used as a manure. While all the surrounding country has the very yellowish dried-tip appearance natural to the season of the year and to the absence last autumn of the usual amount of rain, the paddock that has been irrigated with the drainage water is green and the grass affords a good bite. The portion of the other paddock that has been top-dressed is however much superior and the animals grazing there never leave it. The small piece dressed with bone only shows as yet little or no improvement upon the surrounding country, although doubtless its treatment will in time be of a more valuable and lasting character. The other piece of ground that was dressed with only meat exhibited improvement in a day or two, and with the first shower of rain there was an astonishingly rapid growth of grass. The result of this last experiment goes to show that no more valuable manure could be applied than this refuse meat to all crops where rapid promotion is demanded, as in the case of turnips, which, if not raised quickly, are often ruined by the fly. This has touched upon all the principal features of Messrs. Nelson's works, so far at least as can be done. It must also be borne in mind that the most interesting of those features are in relation to patented machinery and appliances, the care that the Messrs Nelson have taken to **secure the comfort of the large number of workmen** they employ and to induce in them habits of thrift by allowing a liberal rate of interest on balances of wages due. The majority of the men employed are married and have families and there will be few who are engaged there who will care to leave a service in which industry and steadiness are sure to meet with their reward.

In February 1881, Messrs Nelson Bros. factory is now partially in operation, boiling-down sheep. The works in connection with the gelatine factory in England are not yet complete.

The Tomoana boiling-down works was opened in July 1881 with bachelor living quarters and a settlement of workers cottages. Williams remained a shareholder after the company was partly sold in 1882. Mr William Nelson Bros then established the Tomoana Freezing works which became an early main employment for Hastings.



Shows the Tomoana Works opposite the Tomoana Railway Station

In July 1881, The **Tomoana boiling-down works** was established with the future formation to a department for freezing meat for export. The new buildings opposite the platform station of Tomoana on the Hastings Napier line of railway are barely completed, but in their infancy they exhibit every indication of a vigorous growth, and the power to create several branches of industry in relation to pastoral pursuits. **Eight months ago there was but a large green paddock where there is now a village.** For some time past it was known that the Messrs Nelson were about to establish a boiling-down establishment on an improved model, and the partial mystery surrounding the nature of the intended improvements added to the public interest as the works progressed towards completion. It was further known that during his absence in England Mr William Nelson had been for nearly three years elaborating his invention and that the process was protected by patent. On arrival at Tomoana it is first of all observed that **a siding from the railway**

runs behind the principal buildings and through a large wool-shed at the rear. Passing cattle and sheep yards the visitor first enters the slaughter-house and cannot but notice the admirable arrangements for drainage. The floor is of concrete and sloping towards drains, is kept thoroughly clean by a constant flow of water from an artesian well. At angles with this building is the room, a large airy apartment at the end of which is a patent chopping machine worked by steam. This is the first evidence of something new in the boiling-down process and claims attention. The machine is on the principle of a guillotine, and is so massive in its construction that it is capable of cutting through any bone that passes under the knife. Perhaps it would be more interesting to our readers if we were now to describe Mr Nelson's process of boiling-down. The sheep, after being killed and as carefully dressed as though for a butcher's shop, is after hanging a certain time, passed through the guillotine and chopped up into small thin pieces as though intended for an Irish stew. The hind legs are not excluded as at other boiling-down places. The meat falls on a table as it comes from the knife and is then placed in iron rimmed circular open wire bottomed tray, having the appearance of sieves. The trays are four inches deep and eight placed on top of each other, threaded together by a strong spindle passing up from the bottom one, form a set. A "set" 8 cwt. of meat. The set, which has been made up on a truck, is then wheeled into the kitchen, situated in another building. This apartment contains five iron boilers ranged in a semicircle in the centre of the room and a small but powerful crane is so placed as to communicate with each one. The top of a boiler, after being unscrewed is lifted off by means of the crane and placed upon a platform and the crane is again used to lift the "set" and place it in the boiler, which is once more fitted with its top. The "set" when in the boiler rests on a projection about eighteen inches from the bottom and thus a receptacle is formed for the gravy and tallow. The meat is then subjected to a high pressure steaming process for half an hour, by which time the whole of the gravy and most of the tallow have been extracted; the bone becomes brittle and the meat dry and shreddy, having lost two-thirds of its weight and bulk. The contents of three "sets" can then be placed in one, and the meat undergoes a second steaming for half an hour, at the end of which nothing farther can possibly be extracted from it. The gravy and the tallow as the liquid comes from the meat percolates through the open wire bottoms of the trays and falls to the bottom of the boiler, from whence it is blown by steam up a pipe that leads to a loft above the kitchen. From this pipe there is an oven and when this is opened the gravy which comes up first flows into a receiver and from thence into condensers on the ground floor. Separating the gravy from the tallow as it flows from the pipe is a whitish creamy fluid and as soon as this makes its appearance the tap is shut and the nozzle of the pipe directed to another receptacle, into which this creamy liquid is run off. The tallow, in like manner, is then run into refiners of which there are five. From the refiners the tallow is run into shallow coolers, from a tap placed a few inches above the bottom, so that any foreign particle that may be in the tallow, and which of course sinks to the bottom, cannot pass into the cooling floor. Below the cooling floor the casks are ranged ready to receive the tallow, which then, quite cool and nearly coagulated, passes down a three-inch pipe from the coolers. The casks are then headed up, and are made ready to be placed on the railway truck. The advantages of this system, the process of which we have endeavoured to describe, are that it ensures the absolute purity of the tallow, and the caving of the gravy, besides being infinitely speedier than the old process. We must now return to the gravy, which we left in the condensers. Briefly, then, the gravy is condensed to a certain consistency and is packed in tins, which are afterwards hermetically sealed, and shipped to England for manufacture into soup, &c, by the well-known firm of gelatine makers, Messrs Nelson and Co., of Warwick. The next building we entered contained the engine-room and workshop. In the former there are four boilers and two engines in constant use, while in the latter there is everything needed for the manufacture and repairing of all the fittings of the establishment. At present, however, the tins for the condensed gravy are made at Napier. Adjoining the engine house is a large building fitted up for wool-scouring and fellmongering. The scouring-machine is one of Petrie's latest improvements. At the rear of this building is the **wool-shed, through which the railway siding passes. Beyond these buildings are the cottages for the workmen and their families**, comfortable, roomy residences, each one standing within its own enclosure. The single men's house contains a bathroom. The establishment of a tannery and to the facilities at the works for the formation, when the proper time arrives of a department for freezing meat for export. 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Frederick Ferdinand Christensen b: November 1863 in Denmark, he was educated at public schools and was brought up as a nurseryman. He immigrated to New Zealand in 1881 and for sixteen years was employed as head gardener for Mr William Nelson of Tomoana.

In February 1882, Book - Mr Fred. W. Williams who is agent for Messrs Nelson, Bros useful household specialities, a little book entitled '**Nelson's House Comforts**' It is full of receipts and hints on cookery, dress, health, toilette, needlework, &c. Of course one of the main objects of the book is to show how Messrs Nelsons' preparations of gelatine, condensed soup, &c, can best be made up, but it is by no means confined to that.

In October 1882, Messrs Nelson and Williams' works, Mr Greenwood the manager. Seen from the railway the works cover a good deal of ground, but the scale on which the business is carried on. The place is in fact a little world in itself, even the tins in which the meat is preserved and the cases in which they are packed being made on the premises. From room to room the order and cleanliness which everywhere prevails and with the general handiness of the skilfully planned arrangements. The bullocks are driven along a narrow alley which lands them in an abattoir where thirty beasts are killed every week. They are boned and then put into pickling tubs, two of which hold the meat of more than ten boasts. From these the meat is passed into the scalding vat to be parboiled, after which all superfluous moisture is removed by a screw-press. The meat is then put into a draining tub, after which it is pressed by means of ingenious rack and pinion presses into 6lb or 2lb tins, so constructed as to prevent any solder getting into the contents. The tins are then immersed in a hot bath containing muriate of lime and boiled to a certain point. The rim of each tin is then soldered up, a hole being left in the top for the escape of steam. When the meat is sufficiently cooked these holes are also soldered up. The tins are then put into iron cages and lowered into boiling water, which not only removes the grease but also serves to test the soldering, and if it be found defective (which is rarely the case) the tin is condemned. Now to clean the tins with sand and sawdust, next to lacquer and label them, and away with them to the packing-room, where they are put into boxes. All the heating and cooking is done by steam supplied from a 40-h.p. boiler, in addition to which there are three auxiliary 8-h.p. boilers. These supply steam to two 4-h.p. engines and another will shortly be erected.

In November 1883, The *Kiwi* is bringing some boilers and other heavy machinery for Messrs Nelson Bros, and Williams of Tomoana.

In February 1884, **The Tomoana Freezing Works** was established by Nelson Bros which became an early main employment for Hastings.

Nelson Bros Tomoana Freezing Works commenced in February 1884 with the opening of the new buildings, but they already had frozen carcass for export in the chillers since October 1883.

In May 1884, The three-masted schooner *Frank Guy*, Captain J. P. Balle arrived in the roadstead from Newcastle N.S.W., with a full cargo of coal consigned to Messrs Nelson Brothers of Tomoana.

In November 1885, Edward Jerard of Tomoana a tinsmith was adjudged bankrupt

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Tomoana Freezing Works – from page 296

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club will be held at **Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings, on TUESDAY, the 13th, at 7.30 p.m.**
Business, Urgent.
JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS,
282 Hon. Sec.

July 1880, Joseph H. Williams, Hon Sec Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club

Joseph Heathcote Williams b: January 1854 in Waimate Canterbury, the forth son of Jane and Edward Marsh Williams of the Bay of Islands. In May 1880 at Te Aute by the Rev. Samuel Williams he married Sarah Vidra Buchanan b: November 1849, the daughter of Jessie and the late David Buchanan of Edinburgh, Scotland. They had four children born at Hastings - May 1881 Violet Maud Williams, June 1882 Cecil Margaret Williams - At Frimley Hastings on June 1st the wife of J. H. Williams, of a daughter, August 1884 Norah Williams - At 'Waipuna' Hastings on August 22nd the wife of

Joseph H. Williams, of a daughter and May 1890 Marjorie Williams at 'Waipuna' Hastings, Mr J. H. Williams a station manager of the Frimley Estate for many years and was one of the chief supporters of the A and P Society, he was a first-class Maori linguist and was trusted and respected by the Maori race for his upright and fair dealings with them. In 1882 Joseph a churchwarden at St. Matthew's Church. On the sale of the Frimley estate he retired to Havelock where he had his own property - Te Apiti. Joseph Heathcote Williams a sheep farmer at Havelock North died December 1910 aged 56, and (Ally) Sarah Vidra Williams nee Buchanan died September 1936 in Havelock North aged 86.

1880 July, **Patrick Hany** a shepherd of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 4yrs married Emily Frances Smith of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 2yrs, the daughter of Mackwood Smith, they were married Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reigner. Patrick may have worked for Tanner ?

1880 July, An accident, which has resulted fatally, occurred on Sunday to a young man named Harrison. He and a companion were riding rapidly along the road near Hastings when he was thrown or fell from His horse. Mr Garrett of Napier was driving past at the time, and he picked up Harrison, who was insensible, and drove him to Mr Ruddick's Hotel at Clive. Dr. Caro was then sent for. He found that no bones were broken, but there appeared to be severe internal injuries. Harrison, however recovered consciousness and appeared to be recovering, but yesterday morning inflammation of the bowels set in and he died in the evening. Dr. Hitchings will hold an inquest on the body this morning. Harrison was a young man of twenty-five and was very steady and well conducted. For some time he had been in the service of Mr Ormond.

1880 July, Hastings Road Board - The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Hastings Road District was held yesterday at Goodwin's Hall. There were about 50 ratepayers present. Mr C. A. Fitzroy was elected chairman. Mr Beilby read the balance-sheet of the last meeting, from which it appeared that at the expiration of last year there was to the credit of the Board £861 .10s. 6d, the Government subsidy received was £205 .6s .10d, and the rates collected amounted to £135 .9s.1d. The balance to the credit of the Board at the bank was £774 .7s.1d. The outstanding accounts for rates was only £3.11s .9d.

1880 July, The road between Hastings and Havelock is now passable for foot passengers an event that has not occurred for months. It is hoped the road Board will take steps to keep it dry, even now there is room for improvement.

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1880 July, A coursing match took place at Hastings on Saturday. There was a large number of ladies and gentlemen both from town and country present. Hares were plentiful, but only two were killed - the first by Mr W. Miller's Rowena, out of Speedy's Ivanhoe, and the other by Mr Bishop's Leo, out of Leonore by Lord Nelson.

1880 July, High Art - Two fine portraits in oil, the work of **Mr Annabell of Hastings**. The paintings were taken from vignettes photographed by Mr Huff and enlarged to life-size. The artist has been very successful in procuring, that tone of colour called flesh-tint, which is no noticeable a defect in many oil-portraits. The eyes, are rather strong in colour, causing a *spirituelle* expression hardly in keeping with the general character of the pictures. This expression is frequently introduced in imaginative pictures by the great masters, such as Madonnas, but seldom in portraits. Mr Annabell has managed the details of the shading and drapery in an artistic manner and the pictures are well worthy inspection. They are enclosed in massive and handsomely-gilded frames and may be viewed at Mr Huff's studio.

1880 July, **Mr Birch, sheriff for the Provincial District**, went to Hastings's property, Mount Vernon, to interview the Natives, who have refused to give up possession in spite of the Supreme Court. He went to serve a writ of ejectment, taking a bailiff and constable with him. The Natives seemed to take the proceeding in good part, but pressed for delay. This Mr Birch refused and said he must leave a man in possession. **The Maoris asked who would feed him.** One quoted Scripture, saying they were commanded to feed their enemy when hungry, and give him drink when thirsty, but that did not apply to bailiffs, and they would not give him anything. In the end Birch consented to wait till Monday, when Henare Matua will arrive.

A Third Pacific Hotel -

In July 1880, the contractors for the removal of the Pacific Hotel to Hastings commenced work. It is intended to erect a new hotel at Havelock near the site of the Pacific. It has finally been determined to remove the Pacific Hotel building from Havelock to Hastings to be re-erected on a site near the Agricultural and Pastoral Society's show grounds and the railway station. The tender of Messrs Thomson and McLean for the removal of the building has been accepted and the work will commence on Monday next.

In July 1880, The whole of the Pacific Hotel has now been taken down from Havelock and removed to Hastings. The contractor will proceed to re-erect it on Monday at the corner of the road adjoining Mr Somerville's shop.

In July 1880, A third Pacific Hotel was reassembled in the James Boyle block at the corner of Heretaunga St west at Market St with front balcony.

In September 1880, The adjourned quarterly meeting of the Licensing Court for the Ngaruroro district was held at noon yesterday in the Athenaeum Havelock before Messrs J. N. Williams (chairman) R. Farmer, F. Nelson and R. P. Williams Commissioners.

The Pacific Hotel - Mr Cornford on behalf of S. A. Snelling applied under section 25 of the Act of 1874 for a transfer of the license to the Pacific Motel from Havelock to Hastings. He submitted that this was a purely formal application, and there was no formal objection. The building was now in a most satisfactory condition, in fact, in a much better condition than when the license was granted. There was extensive stabling in course of erection. He would ask Constable Raymond to give evidence as to the condition of the house. Constable Raymond stated that the house was finished; it was clean, in good order, and fit for occupation. Mr Lascelles on behalf of Mr Somerville and a number of the inhabitants of Hastings supported the application. The transfer was granted.



Heretaunga St west taken in the 1890's enlarged shows - the removed wooden **Pacific Hotel** with veranda and gas light on the corner of Market St, by Burton Brothers

Mr Gilmore applied to transfer the licence of Mr Henry Richard Clist's newly acquired Pacific Hotel at Havelock North to Hastings for S. A. Snelling – the wooden hotel recently refurbished was dismantled into three parts and shifted to Hastings in July 1880 where it was reassembled and became known as the **first Pacific Hotel** at the corner of Market St. The building was now in a most satisfactory condition in fact, in a much better condition than when the license was granted. There was extensive stabling in course of erection. Constable Raymond stated that the house was finished, it was clean, in good order, and fit for occupation. Mr Lascelles, on behalf of Mr Somerville and a number of the inhabitants of Hastings, supported the application. The transfer was granted September 1880. In September 1881 Mr B. Stevens late of Mohaka, has purchased the Pacific Hotel, Hastings from the mortgagees. The price is stated to have been £2100. In November 1881 A transfer of the license of the Pacific Hotel Hastings from S. A. Snelling to B. Stevens was granted. In December 1881 A transfer of the license of the Pacific Hotel, Hastings from S. A. Snelling to B. Stevens, was granted. In October 1882 B. Stevens advertised the Pacific Hotel for sale and two acres of first class land at Hastings and Several Sections at Wanstead and Napier. Bartlett Stevens was proprietor to 1881, then Harry Oakley Caulton 1882 - 1886, Mr Shattky was mentioned in December 1899 and Mr A. J. Ellingham 1901.



Pacific Hotel first with S. A. Snelling and then W. Bartlett Stevens 1881

Samuel Alick Snelling b: 1820, in 1868 at Christchurch Canterbury he married Harriet Mawson Cameron b: 1841 in Bishopwearmouth Durham, the daughter of Sarah and Robert Cameron. They had six children. They removed to Napier. Samuel Alick Snelling died in 1897 in Auckland aged 77 and Harriet Mawson Snelling nee Cameron died 1909 in Auckland aged 68. In May 1882 Death, Cameron- At Napier on May 25th, Mr Robert Cameron aged 80 years. The funeral will leave the residence of his son-in-law, Mr Snelling, Victoria Hotel. In August 1882 Birth, Snelling - At the Victoria Hotel. Napier on Tuesday, the 8th of August, the wife of S. A. Snelling of a son.

William Bartlett Stevens b: March 1844 at St John's in New Brunswick, Canada the son of Jane and Benjamin Stevens He left for New Zealand when a lad of 10 years, leaving the rest of his family behind and landed in Wellington. From there he shortly afterwards went into the Hawke's Bay district. In June 1871 William Bartlett Stevens a Roughman married Jane McLeod b: April 1844 in St Anns, Nova Scotia Canada, the daughter of Barbara and Donald (McAlister) McLeod of Waipu, Northland, They were married at the residence of Mr Caulton, Hastings St Napier. Children - June 1872 George Edward Stevens at Mohaka HB, he died January 1913 in Auckland aged 40, 1873 Alexandreina Annie Stevens she married Henry Castle in December 1896, 1875 William Stevens, April 1877 Ellsworth Stevens at Mohaka, the wife of Mr Bartlett Stevens, of a son, February 1879 Hugh Bartlett Stevens he married Rose Pearson October 1904, the family had settled in Hastings, May 1883 Daniel Oswald Stevens at Hastings, October 1885 Mary Stevens at Hastings, September 1886 Francis John Stevens, John (Jack) Woolcot Stevens and May 1888 Maud Lillian Jane Stevens at Hastings she married Herbert Harold Payne in November 1906 then Hay. W. Bartlett Stevens was a proprietor of the early Pacific Hotel in Hastings, In May 1882 A fire occurred in the stables belonging to the Pacific Hotel which burnt to the ground, In January 1884, Board and residence close to the Hastings railway station can be had on application to Mrs Stevens, Market St, Hastings. 1900 Jane and Bartlett Stevens a carpenter at Hastings, W. Bartlett Stevens then moved up to Auckland where he was engaged as a building contractor and in 1918 he retired from active duties and took up his residence at Epsom, he paid a visit to his native home in Canada to renew his acquaintance with the scenes and friends of his boyhood. then he took up his residence at Takapuna. Jane Stevens nee McLeod died September 1922 King Edward Ave in Ponsonby aged 78 and William Bartlett Stevens died April 1927 in Auckland aged 83. He leaves two daughters and five sons (four having seen active service) and several grand-children.

In July 1883, Mr T. J. Ryan reports the sale, in conjunction with Messrs Banner and Liddle, of the **Pacific Hotel and land at Hastings** at present occupied by Mr H. O. Caulton for the sum of £1700 cash, the purchaser being Mr **John Higgins** butcher of Napier.

1880 July, The shares for the new public hall proposed to be erected at Hastings have been nearly all taken up and a meeting of the promoters will shortly be called to take steps for its erection.

Town Hall for Hastings -

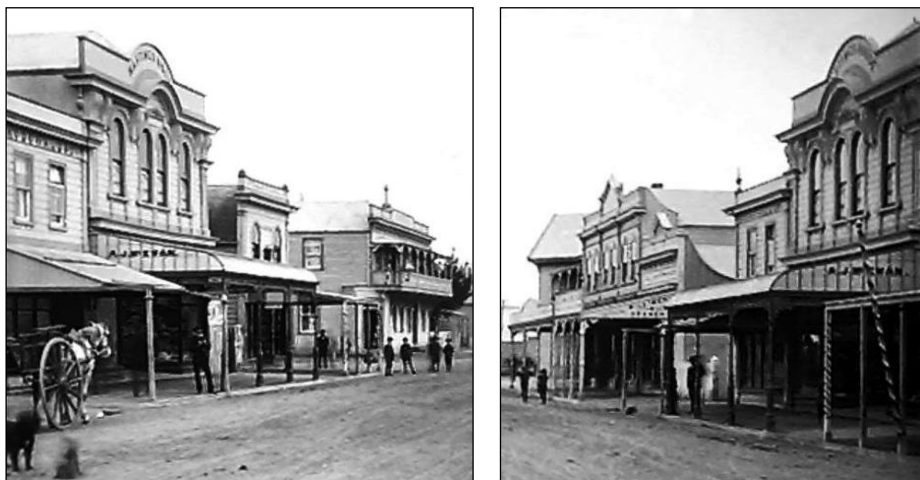
The early Hastings town meetings and church services were held in the first Schoolroom, then Goodwin's Hall or Kelly's Hastings Hotel dining room. **James Boyle** had offered a site opposite (next to) Somerville for £100 for a new Town Hall.

In November 1879, The members of the Loyal Hastings Lodge, I.O.O.F. M.U. made an application to the district officers asking permission to remove the Lodge from the Hastings Hotel to the private house of Mr Thompson until the public hall now in contemplation is erected. The request has been acceded to.

In September 1880, A Town Hall is to be erected opposite (next to) Mr Somerville's corner store and will be completed about the end of October and when finished a rear portion of it will be occupied as an Oddfellows' Hall (but did not eventuate as they built a hall at the top of King St) and the other portion for the benefit of the general community. This

community town hall portion was insufficient and a Town Hall Company with shares was formed for a new town hall to be built further along Heretaunga St west between King St and Nelson St on another of James Boyle's two town sections.

The old community town hall was purchased by the Town Hall Company from **Tanner** and named '**Hastings House**' with 40ft frontage for 21 years at £40 annually was leased out to **A. J. McEwan drapery store**, then renewed through auction in July 1886.



Tanner's first two story Hastings community Town Hall upstairs, the later A. J. McEwan, Hasting House

In July 1887 a new American version of Oddfellows was formed and they had a hall built at the rear of McEwan's store – this was a cheaper venue used by the Borough Council for a few meetings in 1887. McEwan's Hastings House drapery store was the source of the great block fire of February 1893.

1880 August, **At Hastings** where improvements are going on in every direction, the Road Board having a number of men employed in making and improving the streets, while the County Council is not behind and in paying attention to the drains and the main road, the first spoken of evidently having been neglected for some considerable period. **The railway platform has been extended and a new goods shed erected** and the rails laid down so as to connect therewith the gelatine factory of Messrs Nelson Brothers, who contemplate erecting a boiling - down establishment in close proximity to the works. Doubtless this industry will be the means of affording employment to the skilled and unskilled labourers and thereby be the cause of an extra degree of prosperity to the place. Cottage residences are springing up all round and gardens and agricultural pursuits are receiving more attention than has hitherto been devoted in this direction, all tending to prove that Hastings will probably ultimately become a large centre of a busy and thriving population. **A new Town Hall** is to be erected opposite Mr Somerville's store and will be completed about the end of October and when finished, a portion of it will be occupied as an Oddfellows' Hall and the other for the benefit of the general community. At the same time there is every probability of **woollen works** being before long established here, it being in the very midst of a wool producing community who are taking a favourable interest in the project. The country all round Hastings is now clad with verdure and has a very pretty appearance, and the sheep and cattle of which there is an unlimited supply are not to be surpassed in any portion of New Zealand, and speak volumes for the grazing capacities of the place. It seems particularly strange that the cattle actually bred on these plains can be shipped to Auckland and beef sold at a cheaper rate there than the butchers of Hawke's Bay can or will afford to dispose of it. This is an anomaly is presumed butchers and cattle dealers can alone explain. **The two new hotels that are almost completed**, which will be an ornament to the place. **The old Pacific of Havelock has been refitted and decorated**, so as to have the appearance of what it is, viz., a first-class country hotel, fitted up with all modern and approved appliances, while the bar is commodious and the ladies' private sitting room is truly a sanctum sanctorum, with everything essential for such a place, in fact the whole of the internal arrangements are of such a nature as to reflect the highest credit upon those connected with it, and what with the new billiard room and billiard table will be a pleasing feature to visitors. The new hotel at Hastings for which Mr Kelly of Waipawa intends to apply for a license, is rapidly approaching completion and will be one of the best arranged and most commodious hotels in the district. The building is designed by Mr Dugleby and although externally it is somewhat disappointing the internal accommodation will amply repay the proprietor for any sacrifice in the outward appearance. The rooms are large and lofty and so arranged that the provision for the classes of boarders shall be quite separate. The bar is admirably arranged and fitted up with considerable taste and the wide passages and handsome staircase form quite a feature in the house. The kitchens are connected with the main building by a covered verandah, and meals can be served to the two dining-rooms through sliding doors without the servants passing through the house. At the back there is ample stabling accommodation and the whole will form a most complete and easily workable establishment.

1880 August, Marriage, Cook - Knight - On Thursday July 8th at St. John's, Napier, by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Frederick Cook of Pukahu, Hawke's Bay to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Mr G. Knight of Her Majesty's Civil Service Department, London.

1880 August, John W. Holden jnr was born at Omahu the son of Keita and John Holden snr, he married Emily Elbourne by 1913

John Holden snr b: October 1845 in Darwen Lancashire Eng the son of Ann and Jonathan Holden, his father travelled to NZ and the Australian gold fields, then with his friend they arrived back in NZ February 1858, from Napier he sent for his family who arrived in 1859 when John was 11 and soon afterwards the family settled at Takapau. His father died April 1864 at Tikokino aged 42 while John was still quite young and as the eldest son, the maintenance of the family fell upon his shoulders, everybody in Hawke's Bay knows how well and how faithfully he discharged the responsibilities that devolved upon him. 1879 John and his brother Thomas partnership at **Springvale station** Tikokino as Holden Brothers. John Holden snr married Keita Ruta b: 1847. They had one son and one daughter – August 1880 John Holden jnr at Omaha he married Emily Elbourne and 1882 Ruth Holden she married Norman Richardson Wellwood in 1903. John's mother Ann died August 1906 at Tikokino aged 81. Keita Holden nee Ruta died at her residence in Avenue Rd Hastings in March 1907 aged 60. John Holden snr adopted two children – Lily Nami and John Witeota Wellwood Holden.



John Holden snr was a greatly respected pioneer of Hawke's Bay and well known sheep farmer of **Springvale station Tikokino**, he rendered public service on the Waipawa County Council and on the Waipawa County Hospital Board, he possessed a most intimate knowledge of the natives and in the old days when large and important tracts of land were being dealt with by the Native Land Courts, every practitioner in these courts paid the utmost attention to the ideas of John Holden as to what group of natives were entitled and he never hesitated to spend his money freely in fighting for the rights of the natives whose cause he espoused. In his private capacity he was generous in his disbursements towards any calls of genuine distress, although he never sought publicity for his many benefactions. In October 1908 Mr John Holden of Springvale was appointed president of the gun club and that gentleman has expressed his willingness to give a rifle range. In September 1915 **three opossums** were consigned to Mr John Holden by the Acclimatisation Society and will be liberated on his farm at Tikokino. October 1919 John W. Holden jnr died following a motorcar accident. John snr purchased the property on Fitzroy Rd from Herbert James Gordon Adamson. John Holden snr died April 1926 at the Royston Hospital, Hastings aged 80. He is survived by his friend **Hannah Goldsmith** and two grandchildren - Ralph Holden Wellwood Holden and Dorothy Violet Holden Elbourne. The interment will take place in his private cemetery at Tikokino. His home keeper and friend Williamina **Mary Sinclair** and her sister Amberena **Margaret Sinclair** from Hastings the daughters of Jemima and Andrew Sinclair, labourer **George Summersby** b: February 1870 in Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, Eng the son of Frances and George Summersby he arrived in NZ via the *Wiltshire* aged 4 with his parents. He first married Annie Wood b: January 1875 in Tikokino the daughter of Sarah and John Wood they had 12 children, then he married Ida May Ireland b: June 1896 in Central Hawke's Bay the daughter of Lizzie and Benjamin and they had four children. George spent most of his life working at Springvale station. George Summersby labourer died suddenly in October 1938 at Tikokino aged 68. John Holden snr had one sister and two brothers in HB – Alice Holden b:1853 she married Finlay Morrison in 1871 at Hastings, Thomas Holden b: December 1853 he married Lizzie Susan Collison in May 1895 in Hastings and Jonathan Holden jnr b: July 1855 he died June 1933 in Hawke's Bay aged 77. Hannah Goldsmith, poss the daughter of Maria Louise and Oliver Goldsmith.

1880 August, **Mr W. Bogle** has kindly lent a paddock for the football match Napier v Waipawa at Hastings. Should the weather be as fine as it promises to be, there will be a large assemblage of spectators. The team for the match remains the same as previously published. Mr Dobson will be the umpire for Waipawa and Mr Bolton for Napier. Intending visitors are reminded that the special train leaves the Napier station. at 1.30 p.m. Poss at Stonebyres, Omaha Rd between Charles St and Pepper St, or at his Section 62 next to the railway line between Queen St west and Avenue Rd west before the cattle yard.

1880 September, At a meeting of ratepayers at Hastings, Mr J. W. Williams in the chair, a motion was carried in favour of bringing the district under the operation of the Local Elections Act 1876, instead of the Hawke's Bay Highways Act.

1880 September, The first of the new season's clip of wool was received by the New Zealand Shipping Company for shipment to London on Tuesday from Mr C. A. Fitzroy's station at Hastings.

1880 September, Mr Corbett having been kindly granted the use of the Hastings school-room, intends giving an entertainment there on Friday evening next, consisting of a series of views exhibited by a powerful lime light, illustrating the life and explorations of Dr Livingstone in Africa, accompanied with a descriptive and entertaining lecture. He will also exhibit several local and Colonial views, celebrities, statuary, &c. The whole of the entertainment will be of local production, the transparencies of the views having been executed by Mr Corbett.

1880 September, Mr McIvor with Old Ireland and Marie Stuart arrived at Hastings by train.

1880 September, Death Langley - On the 29th September at his residence, Cameron Rd Napier, John Langley of the firm of John Langley and Newman, aged 36 years.

S A M U E L G A S K I N
 (LATE OF BEECROFT'S),
 Having leased the new Stables attached to
 the Hastings Hotel, begs to assure his old
 patrons that they will receive every attention
 at the new premises, at which there is a
 6 Stalled Stable
 2 Horse Boxes, and Buggy House
 Complete.
 Good paddock, with artesian well.
 Saddle Horses on hire. 31

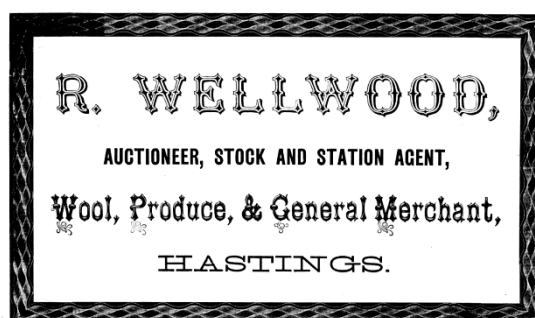
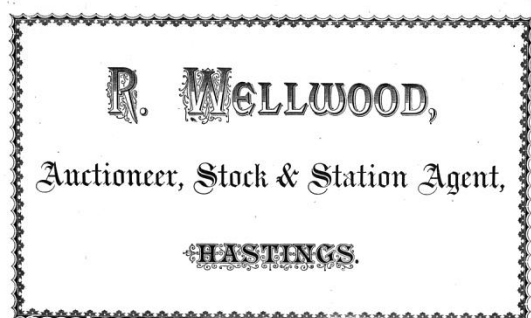
1880 September, Samuel Gaskin took over the lease for the Doney Bros new blacksmith shop with livery & stables on Railway Rd, attached to the Hastings Hotel, then Mr George Smith in 1881. Samuel Gaskin left for Taihape and poss died 1920 aged 64

1880 September, A serious accident occurred at the **Railway Hotel, Hastings**, on Monday evening to a man named Dan Slade, a painter working in Hastings. It appears that Slade was in the billiard-room of the hotel engaged in larking with another man. Slade rose hurriedly from his seat, and forgetting the platform running round the room, fell with one of his legs doubled under him; the leg was broken just above the ankle. Mr Beecroft and Mr Henry Rawden succeeded in setting and bandaging the broken limb, and **Dr. de Lisle** was in attendance early yesterday morning. Under his advice the man was conveyed to the Napier Hospital.

1880 September, Richard French Cuthbert a waggoner of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 9wks married Abby Fitzgerald of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 5 days, they were married at St John's English Church in Napier by de Berdt Hovell.

Richard French Cuthbert b:1849 in Hundon, Suffolk, the son of Hannah and Robert Cuthbert. In September 1880 in Hastings he married Abina (Abbey) Fitzgerald b: 1858 Cork Ire the daughter of Nora and James Fitzgerald. They had six children, two sons and four daughters. Richard French Cuthbert died January 1923 in Parnell, Auckland aged 74.

1880, Robert Wellwood set up an auction and commission business on Station St



1880, Robert Wellwood auctioneer, stock and station agent at Hastings

In 1880 **Robert Wellwood** set up an auction and commission business on Station St. In August 1881 Annie wife of Robert Wellwood died at 'Maxwell Lea' aged 23. In March 1883 Robert Wellwood married Jane Ann Taylor Ling at Wellington, they were to have five daughters and two sons. In May 1884 Mr R. Wellwood of 'Maxwell Lea' has leased Mr Charles Cairns Murray's residence for a period of two years and will shortly take possession. In June 1884 Mr Robert Wellwood was appointed a member of the Waste Lands Board for the land district of Hawke's Bay. In August 1884 Mr R. Wellwood is about to commence business as auctioneer, stock and station agent, &c, at Hastings. His knowledge of live stock, and the excellent paddock accommodation that he can offer, place Mr Wellwood in an exceptionally favourable position with regard to this business. In December 1884 Robert Wellwood bought 3/4 of an acre of land in Station St for £180. He commenced business in Hastings as a commission agent. He also purchased a quarter of an acre of land in Queen St east and built an auction room and mart at a total cost for land and buildings of upwards of £1000. In 1884 Nelson Brothers acquired Robert Wellwood's property 'Maxwell Lea' which became the Nelson homestead 'Waikoko'. In December 1884 Mr Robert Wellwood was the first chairman of directors of the Hastings Permanent Building and Investing Society. In March 1885 Robert Wellwood was chairman of the Hastings Licensing District. In March 1885 Robert Wellwood opened a new store on Queen St east he also shared Beecroft's sale yards by his Repository on Karamu Rd corner fortnightly for his auction sales of stock and horses. In June 1885 Robert Wellwood bought a large house at Hastings and 6 half acres of land. He paid for this property £2500 and raised the money from his mother-in-law Mrs Ling of Wellington, at an interest of seven per cent. This house was subsequently burnt down, but was re-built from insurances. He also bought other town sections in Market St and Southampton St, comprising 2 1/2 acres of land for £150 cash and the balance remained upon mortgage. Some of these sections he sold at good paying prices. In 1886 Robert Wellwood sold 25 of the 105 acres before described for £50 per acre. The purchase money was paid in cash and placed to the credit of his Bank account. Charles Cairns Murray later bought Robert Wellwood's other burnt out residence in Station St, he poss renamed 'The Elms'. In October 1886 Robert Wellwood was elected Hastings 1st Mayor, In October

1886 opening Mr Wellwood's new sale yards between Eastbourne St east and Lyndon Rd east. By December 1886 Robert Wellwood is in financial difficulties and tries to form a saleyard company. In 1887 Robert Wellwood had become a trustee for the benefit of creditors in the estate of one Mr Furniss in Market St. He sold part of the land and thus became the owner of a large house and quarter-acre of land known as The Working Men's Club. In 1887, Robert Wellwood purchased another farm on the Heretaunga plain at Raureka. In May 1887 Robert Wellwood taken out an auctioneers licence for a year. In May 1888 Robert Wellwood have taken out Auctioneers' Licenses for the period ending 25th April 1889. Robert was elected president of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society in 1888. In 1888 Robert Wellwood parted with his equity of redemption in some land to his nephew Ambrose Wellwood, for £50 per acre. No money passed. In February 1889 Mr A. C. Lang's now lives in former Robert Wellwood residence in Station St. Eventually, like Tanner, Robert Wellwood also went into bankruptcy, dragging his father Ambrose in with it. In 1890 he was the first chairman of the Hastings Farmers' Association. In January 1892 the various properties in the estate of R. Wellwood are to be offered by auction by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. The Hastings building allotments, ten in all, will be offered in one lot, instead of separately and subject to an existing mortgage over the sections of £600, which does not expire for another two years. The other properties occupied by Mr Loughnan and Mr Lee respectively, will be offered separately.



James Church Watts

1880, Mr **James Church Watts** born in Wellington 1848 the son of William Watts. James had arrived in Hawke's Bay in 1873, for seven years followed station life and in 1880 settled in Hastings and started sheep farming on his own account with 132 acres of rich agricultural land, he was also engaged at the same time in dealing and droving for many years all through the North Island and a member of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society for many years. In 1893 he married Edith Marian Thayer b: February 1859 in Blagdon Somerset, the daughter of Hannah and Sandy Thayer. They had two daughters - December 1894 Amy Watts she married Victor John Walter Langley in 1927 and April 1898 in Daisy Watts she died March 1924 in Ledbury Herefordshire aged 25. James Church Watts died September 1917 aged 69 and Edith Marian Watts died January 1918 aged 59.

Railway Rd outside the Hastings Hotel has always been used for Mardi Gras Fair Ground amusements since the 1880's – then later on the new extended Railway Rd in the 1950's.

1880 October, **A Woollen Factory for Hawke's Bay** - A large meeting of those interested in the formation of a company for the manufacture of woollen goods in Hawke's Bay was held in the Council Chamber last evening. On the motion of Mr M. R. Miller, Captain Russell, M.H.R. was voted to the chair. Captain Russell in opening the proceedings said it was with more than ordinary pleasure that he took the chair upon that occasion, he had availed himself of every possible opportunity to advocate the growing of beet-root sugar in this district. Many had looked upon him as an enthusiast in that matter, but he still continued to hold the same views and he believed that the successful cultivation of sugar in this district was possible. All who took an interest in the development of local industries owed a debt of gratitude to Mr Ellis for bringing them together to consider the probabilities of successfully floating a company for the manufacture of woollen goods.

1880 October, Hawke's Bay County Council - From Messrs Knight, Bros., Hastings explaining that the delay in the carrying out of their contract for carting timber arose from the bad state of the roads.

1880 October, Messrs Banner and Liddle sold the following properties - town section, Hastings, Nos. **199, 200, 201, 206, and 207, H. J. Thompson**, £350 ; sections 205 Hastings, F. J. Knight, £95; sections 210 and 211 Hastings, E. W. Knowles, £75 ; sections 31 and 32 township of Allerton, containing 17 acres 1 rood 36 perches, Robert Wall at £36 per acre; Havelock town section No. **12, containing 1 rood, with shop and dwelling, F. Bethell**, £180; part town section No. 11, Havelock, containing 1 rood, F. Bethell, £45.

1880 October Arthur White was born in Hastings, the son of Thirza and William Wadsworth White. He married Lizzie Patchett in February 1904.

1880 October, John Harris a gardener of Clive died 52, and Elizabeth Harris nee Hernes died -

**ESTATE OF JAMES MAIN,
DECEASED.**

TENDERS will be received until 27th
November for Leasing the Cottage and
Two Sections at Hastings for a term of seven
years.

HARMOOD A. BANNER,
Agent for Public Trustee.

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1880 November, Deceased estate of James Main at Hastings, Harwood Arthur Banner, Napier agent, later became Banner and Liddle the Banner and Irvine.

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited up till the 3rd of
December for the Erection of a Villa
Residence at Crissoge, Omahu, for G. P.
Donnelly, Esq. Plans and specifications to
be seen at my office.

W. A. DUGLEBY,
Architect.

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1880 November, Tenders wanted for Villa residence at Crissoge, Omahu Rd for G. P. Donnelly

1880 November, A man named **William Chambers, a brick maker residing at Hastings**, met with a rather serious accident last Tuesday. He was returning home from the sports on horseback and was riding at a furious pace when the girth broke and Chambers was thrown to the ground oil his head. He was not drunk at the time, but had been drinking since the previous Saturday. He was at once assisted to his house, and we hear that he is still in a precarious state. The Waipukurau Masonic Bedford Lodge - a subscription list was opened by the brethren for the benefit of the widow and orphans of the late Mr William Chambers, who was recently killed by a fall from his horse.

1880 November, The man **Chambers**, who was injured by a fall from his horse on Tuesday, died at Hastings on Saturday. The inquest will be held at Mr Beecroft's hotel before Dr. Hitchings, coroner.

1880 November, A gift auction in aid of the **Church of England** at Hastings took place on the Fete ground yesterday. Mr Routledge officiated as auctioneer and obtained fairly satisfactory prices for the articles put up which comprised ducks, geese, books etc.

1880 November, **The Friendly Societies' Fete at Hastings was a great success**, both in a pecuniary point of view and in the attendance. Shortly after 10 o'clock the members of the various societies assembled on Clive-square, and proceeded by the Artillery Band, marched up Tennyson St to Hastings St and down Dickens St to the Railway station, leaving there in the 11 o'clock train. The following was the order of procession - Oddfellows, Juvenile Foresters, Court Sir Charles Napier, A.O.F. Court Captain Cook, A.O.F. Protestant Alliance, Loyal United Friends and Hibernians. Besides these a considerable number of the Waipawa branch of the H.A.C.B.S. attended the fete. The railway authorities provided all the accommodation they could, even pressing cattle and luggage vans into the service, but even then the trains were crowded to excess. **Over a thousand people went by rail** and a great number also went in private traps and on horseback. It is estimated that about 2000 people were on the ground. The grand stand was freely patronised. The Artillery Band discoursed sweet music, and dancing was indulged in by a great number of couples. Kiss-in-the-ring and other games were also vigorously entered into. The programme was if anything too long; in fact one event - the three-legged race had to be struck out. Mr W. Miller acted as judge, Mr Coe as starter and Messrs Willis and Mullany as handicappers.

1880 November, Mr Arthur Healey Hopkinson thanks Mr S. Pell and those who subscribed money for him after the accident to him at the steeplechase meeting.

1880 November, Death, McLean - At Napier this morning, Catherine, the wife of Captain Archibald McLean of Glenorchy, Maraekakaho; aged 66 years.

1880 November, Birth, Wilson - At Te Aute on 30th November, the wife of James Wilson, of a son. In November 1904 at Pukehou, Janet, beloved wife of James Wilson died aged 61. A very old and much-respected settler in our midst in the person of Mrs James Wilson who after a long and painful illness passed away at her residence at the age of 51 years. The deceased lady, with her husband arrived in Hawke's Bay in the early sixties and for the last twenty-five years has been settled at Te Aute where she was always very highly respected. She leaves a husband, four sons, eight daughters and thirteen grandchildren to mourn their loss, all of whom are residents of Hawke's Bay, except one son, David, who recently went to Wellington. The funeral leaves her late residence for the Te Ante cemetery. In September 1914 James Wilson of Pukehou died at Hastings aged 74. Deceased had lived in Pukehou during the last thirty years and was a friend of all in the neighbourhood. He leaves a family of eight sons and four daughters, who will have the sympathy of the whole community in their great loss. The funeral took place at Pukehou.

N O T I C E.

MESSRS.

MILL AND APPERLEY

HAVE JUST OPENED A SHOP
AT HASTINGS,

AS
BLACKSMITHS AND ENGINEERS,
(Directly opposite Beecroft's Hotel),
Where they hope by strict attention to business,
(having a thorough knowledge of all sorts of
machinery), combined with first-class workmanship,
to merit a fair share of the favors of farmers and
settlers in and around Hastings.

HILL & APPERLEY,
Hastings.

November 22nd, 1880.

1880 November, Mill and Apperley blacksmiths and engineers opened in Hastings for a short while directly opposite Beecroft's Railway Hotel. Charles Apperley and John Robertson Mill of Napier - this partnership dissolved in January 1881

John Robertson Mill b; 1840 in Currie, Midlothian, the son of Helen and Robert Mill. He had one son with Mary Steven, then married Jane Sarah Stock/Turner and had one daughter. He died January 1928 in Whanganui aged 88.

Charles Apperley b:1853 in Bishopstone, Herefordshire, the son of Rebecca and James Apperley. In July 1884 Charles Apperley a blacksmith of Hastings married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by Rev H. W. St Hill, Catherine (Kate) Emily Phair b:1860. They had six children born in Hastings - October 1885 Evalina Esther Apperley she married Walter Henry White in 1912, 1887 Dora Catherine Apperley at St. Aubyn St, August 1888 Elsie Apperley she married Henry Duckitt in 1928, 1894 Eleanor Apperley, May 1896 Frederick Charles Apperley he married Florence May Carrick in 1928 and January 1899 George Hector Apperley he married Elizabeth Sharp Mitchell in 1924. In January 1900 Tenders called for the contract to re-build Mr C. Apperley's dwelling-house, They lived on the Havelock Rd past Norton Rd, Kate Catherine Emily Apperley nee Phair died 1942 aged 82 and Charles Apperley died 1950 aged 97.

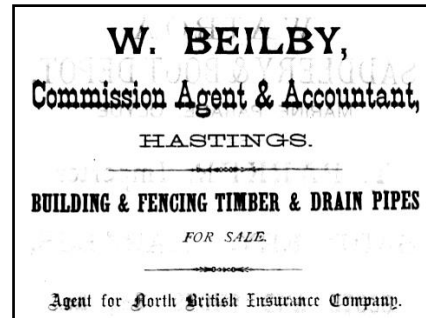
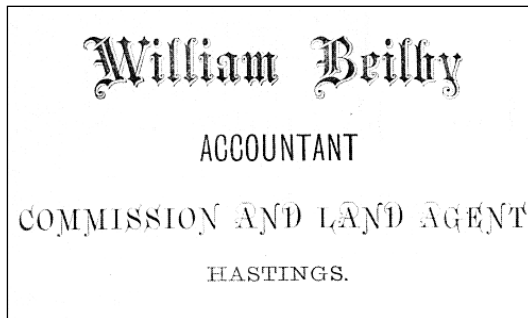
Alfred William Apperley snr b:1854 in Mordiford, Herefordshire, the son of Rebecca and James Apperley. In 1879 in Wellington he married Elizabeth Baskerville b:1855. They had 12 children – June 1880 Alfred William Apperley jnr he married Mary Eliza Goodall in 1911, the family moved to Hastings where Alfred was in business with his older brother, 1882 Albert Ernest Apperley was born in Hastings, he died as a teenager in 1897, 1883 Frederick Apperley, he died as a teenager January 1897, October 1883 Lily Apperley, she died as a child August 1887, February 1884 Vincent John Apperley, he married Elizabeth Lavinia Jarden in 1910, 1885 Cecil Baskerville Apperley he died as a child in 1897, 1887 Rubyene May Apperley she died as a child in 1889, March 1890 Francis Victor Apperley, he married Elizabeth Mabel Hanna in 1915, August 1892 Wilfred Charles James Apperley he married Lucy Isabel Irving in 1916, April 1895 Harold Wallace Apperley he married Catherine Cowan in 1920, February 1898 Daisey Muriel Apperley she died as a child in 1899 and January 1900 Robert Leslie Raymond Apperley, he married Jessie Grace in 1921. Alfred William Apperley snr residence of 'Oaklea' Grove Rd Hastings died May 1918 aged 64 and Elizabeth Baskerville died in 1932 aged 77.

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the Erection of
a 5-roomed Dwelling-house and Shop
at Hastings. Labor only. Plans and speci-
fications can be seen at Mr Beecroft's Hotel,
Hastings. Tenders to be sent in not later
than **FRIDAY, the 26th inst.,** to the under-
signed.

701 **T. J. THOMPSON, Hastings.**

1880 November, Thomas John Thompson, Hastings, tenders sought for a 5 roomed dwelling and shop, poss was not built till August 1882 - two large shops on the Havelock Rd next to the wheelwrights. Thomas later went in partnership with Frank Higgins a butcher from Napier for a short while



William Beilby an Accountant, Commission and Land Agent and for building & fencing timber & drain pipes

1880 December, At the Heretaunga Freemasons Hastings the following officers were installed – WM Bro – W. Beilby; SW Bro **D. Aitkin Wright**; JW Bro R. Wellwood Treasurer; Bro H. C. Chapman Secretary; Bro W. A. Beecroft; SD Bro Peter Ramsay; JD Bro James Charles Taylor; IG Bro William Vickers. A banquet and toasts was later held at Bro Beecroft's Railway Hotel.

1880 December, Death, Alfred Edgar Danvers died at Farndon on the 10th inst, aged 4½ months.

1880 December, Edward Cammock was born in Hastings, the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock, he married Ellen Jane MacNamara in August 1915.

1880 December Alexander Grant Sutherland 2 was born at Hastings the son of William and Jemima Sutherland, he died as a child in April 1885 aged 4.

1880 December, Alexander Andrew Breen a labourer of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 6yrs married Mary Collins of Taradale aged 21 resided in district for 6mth, they were married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier.

Andrew Breen a labourer aged 23 arrived at Napier in September 1874 via the *Clarence* which was later reputed to have brought the Typhoid fever from the Shetlands. Andrew Breen b: 1852 Kerry Ireland, the son of Bridget and Andrew Breen. In January 1881 at the Catholic Church Mission Station, Meeanee by Rev Father Reignier he married Mary Collins b: 1857 in Limerick Ire the daughter of Mary and Michael Collins. They had ten children at Hastings - October 1881 Catherine Breen she married Frederic Charlton Benson in April 1905, January 1883 Maurice Patrick Breen at Hastings, July 1884 Michael Breen at Hastings, 1886 Mary Ellen Breen, July 1887 Eliza 'Lucy' Breen she married Erwin 'Jack' Choak in 1913, October 1888 Margaret Ann Breen at Hastings, 1890 Andrew Breen jnr, May 1893 John Breen he married Alice Heeney in 1926, 1895 Alice Gertrude Breen and 1900 Frances Elsie Breen she married Arthur William Miller in 1931. Mary Breen nee Collins died at her residence Pakowhai Rd March 1921 aged 64 she resided for over 40 years in this district she left a widower and a grown up family of three sons and six daughters. Andrew Breen died July 1932 in Hastings aged 86.

1880 December, **John McKay** a shepherd of Hastings b: October 1849 in Ireland the eldest son of Sarah Jane and Robert McKay married St John's Church Napier to Frances Harriet Stark also of Hastings. Witnesses - W.L White, Basket Maker, Napier and Frances White, Napier. John McKay had immigrated to New Zealand in 1870 aboard the '*Ramsay*'. Frances Harriet Stark b:1859 Somerset Eng the daughter of Sgt. Major Charles and Harriet Stark nee Murrow. They had eight children. William James McKay was born April 1881 while John and Frances were in the employ of the Tanner's at Riverslea Estate. Sadly William died June 1881 at Havelock aged 2 mths. March 1883 Harriet Alice McKay at Riverslea, December 1884 William James McKay at Riverslea he married Maud Alice Hall in May 1910, October 1886 Henry McKay at Hastings he married Mabel Priscilla Kirk in 1910, July 1889 Robert John McKay was born in Hastings he married Elsie Mary Wilson in 1923, January 1892 Elsie Maud McKay at Hastings, she died 1892, January 1894 Marshall McKay at Hastings he died January 1894, April 1895 Sydney North and January 1898 Margaret Eva McKay at Hastings. John is listed in 1887 and 1890 as a shepherd living in Hastings St then at 207 Hastings St nth. In May 1917 Sydney

North McKay a clerk for F. L. Bone, residence 207 Hastings St. 1922 John McKay at the corner of Jervois and Warren St he died May 1927 at Hastings aged 78 and Frances Harriet McKay nee Stark 205 Ellison Rd died 1939 aged 80.

Peter Ramsay was the proprietor of the Fernhill Hotel, "**Old Peter**" No one was more popular with either pakeha or Maori, he had arrived in 1863, wife Isabella and had four children - April 1896 Frederick William Ramsay at Hastings he married Gladys May Howell in September 1923. Peter died October 1896 aged 60. A son Thomas Ramsay b: April 1866 at Cape Kidnappers he married Ellen Elizabeth Prue in November 1894. His wife Isabella Ramsay died in January 1900 at her son's residence in Twyford aged 67.

The Fernhill Hotel a popular place of call for travellers on the Napier - Hastings road. A two storeyed wooden building and contains three sitting rooms, a dining room capable of seating eighteen guests, a billiard room with a full size Burroughs and Watt billiard table, and several single and double bedrooms.

William Vickers and family of Oliphant Rd.

1880 December, New Ladies School - Miss Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle has made arrangements for the building of commodious premises at Hastings, where she will shortly open a young ladies' school at Section 2, Hastings west with her mother Mrs Jane Grimwood

1880, Francis Lewis Hastings was born in Hastings, the son of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings.

William George Hastings b: February 1851 in Lambeth Surrey, the son of Amelia and George Hastings. In August 1874 at Lambeth, Surrey, he married Julia Elizabeth Beasley b:1854 in Stanton St John, Oxfordshire the daughter of Ann E. and Charles Beasley. They had seven children - February 1876 Alice Amelia Marjory Hastings, January 1878 Percy Alexander Hastings was born in Napier, he married Rose Agnes Andrews in 1899, 1880 in Francis Lewis Hastings, 1882 Frederick George Hastings was born in 1882 he married Beatrice Fitzgerald in April 1906, June 1884 Florence Julia Hastings she married James Henry Daroux, October 1886 Harold Maurice Hastings and 1889 Frances Louise. William George Hastings with his wife and child immigrated to NZ as did his mother Amelia and brother George Robert Hastings. William George Hastings first lived in Napier then settled in Hastings where he was a plumber, painter with a store in Heretaunga St west and went by the name of **Geo George Hastings**. His mother Amelia Hastings ran a Fancy Goods and Toys Emporium on Heretaunga St west, then a confectionary business for over 17 yrs. In June 1883 a man named Chalmas was working for Mr Hastings painter of Hastings. His brother George Robert Hastings was charged with using threatening language towards him in September 1886 at Hastings. William George Hastings died in July 1904 at Hastings aged 53 and Julia Elizabeth Hastings nee Beasley died on August 1932 aged 85. Julia's younger brother Henry James Beasley b:1858 lived in Hastings in 1905.

Stonebyres, Ladies Boarding and Day School –

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership hitherto existing between Mrs CROWLEY and Miss BOGLE has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

Napier, 17th December, 1880.

In connection with the above, Miss BOGLE begs to intimate to her friends and to parents and guardians generally, that having made arrangements for the building of commodious premises at Hastings (within an easy distance of the Railway Station), she will be prepared after the 1st of April to receive young Lady Pupils, (Day Scholars and Boarders). Prospectuses at an early date. 1008

1880 December, Mrs Crowley and Miss Bogle teaching partnership in Napier was dissolved. Miss Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle **has made arrangements for the building of commodious premises at Hastings**, where she will shortly open a young ladies' school

LADIES' SCHOOL, HASTINGS.

THE above Day and Boarding School, conducted by Miss Bogle, will Open on the 4th of April.

Prospectuses to be had on application to Miss Bogle, Hastings. 47

April 1881, Ladies School, Hastings - Miss Bogle

Miss Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle b: October 1841 Scotland the daughter of William Bogle and Jane Bell. She had trained in Paris.

Stonebyres was the **first private school in Hastings** for young ladies established by Miss Bogle, it was practically a preparatory school for the larger establishments in Wellington and other centres. It was a large two story house situated on Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west Section 2, of 1 ½ acres between Charles St and Pepper St Hastings

Although the Hastings private schools posed some class distinction with classic education, they also provided a genuine boarding school need for outlying farmer's children.

**LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY
SCHOOLS,
HASTINGS.**

Conducted by **MISS BOGLE** and **MRS
GRIMWOOD.**

The Third Quarter of the above School will
commence on the 11th JULY.
Circulars to be had on application to **Miss
BOGLE, Stonebyres, Hastings. 920**

June 1881, Ladies Boarding and Day School at Hastings - Miss Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle and her mother Mrs Jane Grimwood

STONEBYRES, HASTINGS.

THE THIRD Term of the above School will com-
mence on **MONDAY, the 18th instant.**
PRINCIPALS—Miss Bogle and Mrs Grimwood.
MUSIC CLASSES—Madame Politz.
FRENCH—Mons, Bourgeois.

September 1882, now named **Stonebyres** at Hastings, music with Madame Politz and French with Mons Bourgeois.

1882, Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle a schoolmistress was the only woman listed with a Freehold section in Hastings

Stonebyres - Ladies Boarding & Day School on Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) Hastings.

WANTED—A good Servant to cook and wash;
housemaid kept. Apply to Miss Bogle, Stone-
byres, Hastings, or Mrs Win. Bogle, Munroo-street,
Napier.

In September 1881, A cook and housemaid required, Miss Bogle, Stonebyres Hastings Mrs Wm Bogle, Napier

LOST—A tame **MAGPIE.** Whoever returns the
same to Miss Bogle, Stonebyres, Hastings, will
be rewarded.

October 1882, Miss Bogle also taught a Magpie

**STONEBYRES.
HASTINGS.**

BOARDING AND DAY SHOOOL, FOR
YOUNG LADIES.

PRINCIPALS—Miss Bogle (first-class Certifi-
cated Teacher, Training Institute,
Melbourne), and **Mrs Grimwood,** as-
sisted by an efficient staff of Resident
Governesses and Visiting Masters.

The Second Term of the Year commences
on the 25th of **MAY.**

In connection with the above the Prin-
cipals take this opportunity of informing
Parents and Guardians that (owing to
Madame Politz leaving the district) a change
of Music Teachers has been necessitated,
and they have been fortunate enough to
secure the services of a Lady from Mel-
bourne (holding the highest testimonials as
a Teacher of Music), who will be resident
in the School, and will have entire charge
of the Instruction and Practising of Music
Pupils.

May 1883, Miss Bogle principal and Mrs Grimwood assisted by Resident Governesses staff and Visiting Masters

STONEBYRES, HASTINGS.

THE Second Term of the above Boarding and Day School will commence on **TUESDAY**, the 27th inst.

Vacancies for Pupils desirous of attending Madame Summerhayes' Class for Singing on Tuesdays, or Mons. Bourgeois' French Class on Wednesdays. Terms on application.

May 1884, now with Madame Summerhaye's singing class

In December 1885, Miss Bogle's bazaar in aid of Dr. Barnardo's "Homes" was held in the Town Hall.

In September 1885, Miss Bogle, Stonebyres Hastings is forming a class for drawing and painting in water colours under the tuition of Mr **H. H Murdoch** and invites applications from young ladies wishing to join.

In February 1887, The pupils of Miss Bogle's, Stonebyres' school Hastings are preparing for their annual bazaar in aid of Dr Barnardo's Children's Homes. All the needlework given out to the sewing classes will go to the bazaar. Dr Barnardo's charitable institution appeals feelingly to children as well as to grown people. Mrs T. W. Balfour of Napier and Miss Bogle of Hastings will be glad to receive donations of articles for sale at the bazaar.

In December 1887, Stonebyres prize winning students – Ethel Bold, Eva Nelson, Gerty Nelson, Berty Faulkner T. Bold, R. Collison, Elsie Bell, Elsie Williams, Nellie Williams, Wynn Williams, Mildred Nelson, Maude Joll, Kate Bold and Nina Tanner.

STONEBYRES.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies. The first Term of the above School will commence on Monday, 6th instant.

February 1888, Stonebyres boarding school

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES.

STONEBYRES, HASTINGS.

[ESTABLISHED 1881.]

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AND VERY HEALTHY.

PRINCIPALS :

MISS BOGLE, First Class Trained Certificated Teacher, Training Institute, Melbourne; and

MRS GRIMWOOD, assisted by an Efficient Staff of Resident Governesses.

MONSIEUR EDMOND BOURGEOIS, Teacher of the French Language.

And a First-class Resident Music Teacher.

Boarding Fees .. 40 Guineas per annum

Tuition 9 Guineas per annum

(Senior Pupils)

Tuition 6 Guineas per annum

(Junior Pupils).

The above Terms (payable in advance) include the usual branches of a thorough English Education, French, and Needlework.

EXTRAS :

Per Term.

Music £2 16s

Dancing £1 1s

(This Class, including English and Scottish Dances, is conducted by **Mrs Stuart**, Champion Dancer.)

Per Term.

Drawing and Painting .. £2 2s

German £1 1s

Laundress £1 1s

Special Arrangements can be made for Pupils to attend the Swimming Baths in Hastings during the summer months.

Prospectuses to be had on application to **MISS BOGLE**.

February 1891, Monsieur Edmond Bourgeois

In May 1891, Miss Bogle of Hastings, was on Monday night appointed, by the Petane school committee, mistress of the Petane school. There were 14 applicants for the portion.

In August 1891, Earthquake in Hastings - damaged the Stonebyres school chimney, the school closed and was put up for lease. On Miss Bogle's retirement Woodford House was opened.

TO LET.
STONEBYRES, HASTINGS.
RESIDENCE containing Twelve Rooms,
Scullery, Washhouse, Bathroom, &c.,
suitable for a Dwelling, School, or Boarding
House. Garden and grounds planted with
ornamental trees. Within ten minutes'
walk from Hastings Railway Station.
Rental £60 per annum.
BAKER AND TABUTEAU,
Land Agents.

August 1891, Twelve room Stonebyres residence to let

In February 1892, Birth, Williams - At Stonebyres, Hastings, the wife of W. T. Williams, of a daughter. Annie Matilda Sophia Marella and William Temple Williams.

In June 1895, The 12 room house and contents at Stonebyres on Heretaunga St west was auctioned

VACANCIES for two gentlemen
Boarders. Mrs Bogle, Stone-
byres, Hastings.

June 1895, Mrs Bogle advertised for gentlemen boarders at Stonebyres

In February 1898, At noon, a narrow escape from fire in Hastings, that of the large building upon the Omaha Rd, formerly the ladies' school conducted by Miss Bogle and lately occupied by Mrs Bogle and into which Mr Arthur Hector Gore an insurance Agent law clerk was in the process of moving. The fire broke out in a 12ft outbuilding in the grounds close to the house, being only four or five yards away. A boy helping Mrs Bessie Gore to unpack the furniture noticed the smoke first, and directed her attention to it. The blaze was so fierce that the paint on the house was scorched and some windows broken. The house would most certainly have been destroyed had it not been for the strenuous exertions of Messrs **Joe Moxey, E. Henry and J. Gray, express drivers**, who were fortunately present delivering the furniture of Mr Arthur Gore, the incoming tenant. If the house had gone the cases of furniture which were just outside would inevitably have been burned also. The Fire Brigade promptly turned out with the steamer, under Lieut. George, but their services were not required. No one can state as to the origin, there being no fire lit in the outhouse and no fireplace to light it in. It is stated positively that the men engaged were not smoking, and no reason can be assigned for the outbreak. The house was insured in the National office, but the outbuilding burned was not included in the insurance.

In 1898, Elizabeth and her mother had moved to Eskdale where Mrs Jane Grimwood died in February 1898 aged 75, then Elizabeth Turnbull Bogle moved to Vic Australia where she died in September 1924 aged 82.

In September 1900, Mr W. Y. Dennett has been authorised by Mr E. H. Barber who is leaving the district to offer for sale the whole of his household furniture at his residence (formerly Miss Bogle's school) (lately occupied by Mr A. H. Gore) Omaha Rd Hastings.

TO LET, large Bed-Sitting-room,
unfurnished, with use of con-
veniences. Apply "Stonebyres,"
Heretaunga street.

January 1909, Stonebyres, Heretaunga St

1881, Florence Alice Brown was born at Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Jane and Lois Brown

1881, Edward Evans says he was born at Hastings NZ, (poss the son of Elizabeth Brunt and Edward Thomas Evans) a miner enlisted WW1 Australian Imperial Force September 1916 at Emerald, Queensland Aus married to Amy Evans Melbourne.

1881, Lillian Matilda Jensen was born in Hastings the daughter of Adelina and Jeppe Jensen she married Jonathan (Jack) Adams in July 1907 in Palmerston North. **Jeppe Jansen** the son of Jeppe Jensen, in August 1877 at Napier he married Adelina Larsen born in Sweden the daughter of Lena and Kornelius Larsen. Children - October 1886 Charles Jensen at Hastings. Jeppe Jansen died December 1897 in New Plymouth and Adelina Jensen nee Larsen died September 1936.

1881, George Henry Symons was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons, he married Mary Lavinia Jamieson in 1902.

1881, Murdock Mackay, a shepherd at Te Mata Hastings. **Murdock Mackay** b: April 1858 in Hawke's Bay, the son of Annie and Alexander Mackay. He had three brothers and seven sisters. In 1889 at St Pauls Napier by Rev James Patterson he married Mary Tait b: May 1862 at Te Aute, her mother Elizabeth Tait, They moved to Wairoa. Murdock Mackay died March 1928 in Wairoa aged 69.

1881, Vet James Alexander Pilcher settled in Hastings. **James Alexander Pilcher** b: June 1848 in Wellington the son of Eleanor Helen and George John Pilcher, James Pilcher was a veteran of the Maori Wars and had seen active service over a long period in various stirring engagements. Veteran James Pilcher joined the Militia in 1867 under Captain Rhodes and remained in the Militia until 1869. After the fight at Omaranui joined the H.B. Yeomanry Cavalry, under Captain Tanner, remaining in the corps until 1868. The arms were called in and the corps disbanded. Had not made an application for a grant of land. He came to this district after his soldiering days had ended. In 1870 James Pilcher at Omaha, In November 1874 at Napier James Alexander Pilcher first married Elizabeth Harrison b: January 1848 in New Plymouth, the daughter of Mary and Thomas William Harrison. Poss no children. In March 1877, advert - James Pilcher not responsible for debts by his wife Elizabeth Pilcher. Unknown what happened to Elizabeth. In December 1875 Alleged Gold Discovery - James Pilcher settler has sent in a claim to the Superintendent for any reward offered by the Government for the discovery of payable goldfields. He asserts that he has found alluvial gold on Mr Allan McLean's run at Tukituki. There are not sufficient particulars to hand to warrant an opinion as to whether the discovery is worth anything or not. Around 1881 James settled in Hastings, In August 1891 James Alexander Pilcher married Ellen Matilda Linden b: 1871 in Exeter Devon, England. They had eight children - September 1891 Clarence Alfred Pilcher he died within a year of his birth, October 1892 James Alexander Pilcher jnr he married Ivy Pearl Harris in 1922, November 1894 Gladys Caroline Pilcher, November 1896 Gertrude May Pilcher she died a child in April 1902, 1900 William John Ormond Pilcher, July 1904 Donald Constantine Percy Pilcher, June 1906 Sarah Carson Pilcher she married Claude Rodgers Anderson in 1923 and July 1910 Georgia (Norma) May Pilcher. In October 1923 James Pilcher an early Hastings settler jubilee photo. James Alexander Pilcher died August 1931 after a short illness at the Napier Hospital aged 83. He was for fifty years a resident and one of the best known of the older identities of Hastings and was a man who had won for himself a great deal of respect and affection. He was a member of the Orange Lodge for very many years and was well known to many people as one of the staff of the Cosy Theatre. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Messrs James Alexander and William Pilcher, and by one daughter Mrs G. Duncan of Wellington. There are also three surviving brothers, Messrs Fred Pilcher (Otane), Nat Pilcher (Gisborne), and Steven Pilcher (Hamilton)

1881 ER for Hawke's Bay lists - James Catherall a blacksmith at Te Mata. **James Catherall** b:1832 in Halifax Yorkshire, the son of Sarah and Isaac Catherall. In November 1852 James decided to set sail and head off to Australia sailing from Liverpool England on board the *El Dorado* arriving in Port Phillip Bay Melbourne Australia, he was searching for gold Fryers Creek in June 1853. In April 1854 in Castlemaine Victoria he married Mary Ann McGraw b: February 1836 Berkshire England the daughter of Mary and James McGraw who had immigrated to Australia along with her family in 1847. They had 16 children - 1855 Edward James Bates Catherall in Castlemaine Victoria, 1856 Sarah Ann Catherall, 1857 Priscilla Catherall she died a child in 1859 in Victoria, 1859 Phyllis Catherall she died as a child in 1860, 1860 Frank Catherall in Guildford Victoria he died as a child in December 1868 in Auckland, 1862 Juila Catherall in Guildford Victoria. They moved to NZ in 1862 settling at Port Ahuriri in 1863. After spending some time there they went to Maraekakaho and thence back to Australia, 1863 Isaac Alfred Catherall in Napier he married Emma Elizabeth Wray in May 1901, 1865 Harry Catherall, 1866 Helen Catherall she died a child in March 1867, February 1868 John Herbert Catherall he died November 1868 within a year of his birth, September 1869 Minnie Catherall she married Thomas Masters Townsend in May 1887, 1871 Joseph Andrew Catherall, 1873 John Francis Catherall and twin 1873 Alice Maud Catherall, July 1874 John Robert Catherall in Napier, 1876 Flora Catherall and September 1878 Robert George Catherall at Maraekakaho he married Josephina Thomson Leitch in 1914. James was in the New Zealand Nelson Militia, serving as a Private. He received the New Zealand Medal for having been under fire or attached to Her Majesties Imperial Forces during the War of 1860-1870. They returned to NZ in 1880 settling in Hastings. James Catherall was in business in Napier and went bankrupt 1868. In December 1888 James Catherall, blacksmith of Hastings took the stolen mare and foal by James Neaby with him to Hastings and was accompanied 'thither' by the offender. James Neaby charged on warrant with stealing a mare at Karioi Murimotu, the property of George Frederick Mason and with stealing a mare at the same place the property of Edward Blackburn was arrested by Constable Frederick A. Wilson, Hastings Police. 1900 James Catherall a blacksmith and Mary Ann had settled in Hastings for their remaining years. 1902 James Catherall a blacksmith charged with vagrancy at Hastings apparently he frequently accepted alcohol in lieu of payment. James Catherall died December 1904 at Hastings aged 72 and Mary Ann Catherall nee McGraw a prominent member of the Methodist Church died at the residence of her daughter Mrs G. Muir, Avenue Rd Hastings in December 1926 aged 91. four sons - Messrs E. Catherall of Melbourne, A. Catherall of Wellington, J. Catherall of Napier and R. Catherall of Hastings and three daughters - Mrs T. Townsend, Mrs H. Symonds and Mrs G. Muir of Hastings.

Apperley Hastings blacksmith -

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.


I HEREBY give notice that I Dissolve the Partnership heretofore subsisting between me and **JOHN ROBERTSON MILL**, as Blacksmiths and Engineers at Hastings.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1881.
CHARLES APPERLEY.

NOTICE.


I, THE Undersigned, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted on and after this date by my late partner, **MILL**, Engineer, of Hastings.
CHARLES APPERLEY.

1881 January, The partnership hitherto existing between Messrs Apperley and Mills, blacksmiths, Hastings, has been dissolved. John Robertson Mill returned to Napier


Charles Apperley was in partnership with Mill for a short while from November 1880, now he is with his younger brother Alfred William Apperley as general blacksmiths and wheelwrights etc at the same site in Heretaunga St east opposite Beecroft's Railway Hotel - between the later Carlton Hotel and Knight's - Alfred went out on his own as a wheelwright and Charles continued with farrier and blacksmith. Later two new shops were built on their site for Eccles & Lys the tailor in 1896 which burnt down soon after.




C. & A. APPERLEY,
GENERAL BLACKSMITHS,
Wheelwrights, &c.,
CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION,
HASTINGS.



C. APPERLEY,
GENERAL & BLACKSMITH,
FARRIER, &c.,
CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION,
HASTINGS.



C. APPERLEY,
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NOTICE .

C. APPERLEY, while thanking his Customers and the Public at large for their past favors so liberally bestowed on him, hopes, with strict attention to business, for a continuance of the same. He begs to inform the inhabitants of Hastings and the surrounding districts that on and after this date, in order to keep pace with the times, he has determined to reduce his price of Shoeing to the following rates for Cash:— Light Hacks, 5s; Heavy Hacks and Carriage Horses, 6s; Race Horses, with light steel shoes, 8s; Draft Horses, 8s; Heavy Draft Horses, with calks and toe pieces, 10s. I am also prepared to do all sorts of Ironwork at rates that will defy competition.

Hastings, July 13, 1885.

July 1885, Charles Apperley, blacksmith and stables, Hastings

In December 1894, Charles Apperley advertised to sell his buildings for removal situated next to Thomas Foreman's butcher's shop comprising Mr John Collinge jnr, blacksmith shop and stables. This old blacksmith's shop was removed further east along Heretaunga St set back from the road between the Salvation Hall and Warren St it was demolished in May 1923. Whilst the old site near Foreman's had two new shops built.

Tenders.

TENDERS WANTED.

TENDERS will be received by the Heretaunga Road Board up to 5 p.m. on **SATURDAY, 5th February**, for the undermentioned works:—
1st. Forming about 25 chains more or less of Railway Road,
2nd. Metalling Railway Road.
3rd. Forming portion of Queen-street.
Specifications and all particulars at the office of the Board, where tenders must be left.
By order of the Chairman,
WILLIAM O. M'LEOD.
Hastings, 31st January, 1881.

1881 January, Tenders for forming and metalling Railway Rd, and forming Queen St

1881 January, **Mr E. Beck of West Clive** has purchased from **Mr A. Bryson of Napier** that corner section at Hastings, opposite Kelly's hotel and adjoining the railway station ground, for the sum of £1000. Mr Beck intends erecting a large store on the land. Messrs Beck and Co. intends to establish a steam flour mill at Hastings in connection with their new store about to be erected in that township. In February 1881, Mr Beck informs us that Mr Lamb had nothing to do with the acceptance of tenders for the new stores to be erected at Hastings. Neither Mr Beck nor Mr Lamb being personally aptitude with the lowest tenderers, the contract was given to the next lowest, Messrs **McDougall** and will then dispose of the insinuation contained in the letter published that Mr Lamb felt himself under an obligation to Mr McDougall for his vote in the Borough Council. In March 1881, By the outward San Francisco mail on Saturday Messrs. Beck and Co. of Clive and Hastings, will send home for a first-class steam flour mill. In May 1881 Mr **Angus McKay** was the successful tenderer for the erection of Messrs Beck and flour mill at Hastings. This mill with the machinery will cost about £1,300 and when finished will, we trust, give increased impetus to wheat growing on the plains. In May 1881 Mr Beck calls for tenders for the erection of Flour Mill at Hastings. In September 1881 Hastings can now boast of two steam flour mills, Messrs E. Beck's new one having been set in motion to-day.

Archibald Bryson b:1835 in Dumbarton scot the son of Jean and John Bryson, in 1862 in NZ he married Alicia Trainor (Treanor) b: 1846 in Scotland. They had four children and settled in Napier. Archibald Bryson died August 1892 in Napier aged 57 and Alicia Bryson nee Trainor (Treanor) died April 1925 in Napier aged 79.

1881 January, The Hastings Ram Fair - A railway incident - Mr F. D. Luckie acting for Mr M. R. Miller, Messrs Miller and Potts, Messrs Kennedy and Gillman and Messrs Hoadley and Lyon wrote to Mr W. J. Miller asking that a special train might be put on to-day for the ram fair at Hastings and stating that the auctioneers named would be responsible for the cost. Mr Miller promised to comply with the request on payment of £9 as a guarantee against loss; the special train at last year's ram fair failing to cover expenses. Mr Luckie did not send the money down at once, but considered himself at

liberty to advertise a special train and the announcement accordingly appeared in a Herald advertisement signed by the different auctioneers. The advertisement, pasted on a slip of paper was displayed at the railway station with the following "notice" beneath: - "The above advertisement has been inserted in the Hawke's Bay Herald without authority from the Railway Department. Messrs Hoadley and Lyon made application for a special train, but refused *to pay for same or guarantee the amount required*. A special train that was run for the purchasers last year's ram fair did not receive over half the expenses of running it - W. J. Miller, District Manager." The italics are not our own but Mr Miller's. We certainly think that Mr Miller exceed his duty in this matter. The first part of the notice was quite justifiable, seeing the money had not been paid, but why should, Messrs Hoadley and Lyon be specially mentioned ? The letter sent by Mr Luckie distinctly named 'the auctioneers on behalf of whom he made the application and added that 'they not Messrs Hoadley and Lyon - would be responsible for any loss. Mr Miller had a right to accept or refuse this guarantee as he might think fit, but he was certainly not justified in casting a slur upon Messrs Hoadley and Lyon in the manner he had. We believe that the notice was taken down later in the day. Mr Miller now advertises the train.

1881 January, The Hastings Ram Fair - The annual ram fair under the auspice of the Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held at Hastings. The sheep yarded were not so numerous as last year, the prices then obtained no doubt failing to satisfy many outside flock owners. This year however, business was decidedly brisk and high prices were the rule, showing that "**the depression**" under which the pastoral interests have been labouring is fast passing away. There was a large attendance and the competition for well-breed sheep, especially Lincolns, was very active. Mr M. R. Miller estimates the prices obtained for this class of sheep at from 60 to 100 per cent, in advance of last year's quotations for similar stock.

1881 January, Birth, Ebbett - At Hastings, the wife of Mr W. Ebbett, of a daughter.

1881 January, Richard Henry Fairbrother had settled in Pukahu till September 1883 when they moved to G. P. Donnelly's Korokipo near Omahu where they remained till December 1885.

Richard Henry Fairbrother b: August 1853 in Lambeth Surrey the eldest son of Winifred and Richard Fairbrother. He came to Wellington NZ with his parents in 1858 via *Ann Wilson*. In 1877 he married Mary Agatha Percy b: April 1855 in Carterton Wellington the daughter of Sarah and Henry Percy. They had nine children - 1878 Henry Percy Fairbrother at Pukahu, 1879 Mildred (Millie) Elizabeth Fairbrother at Pukahu, June 1882 Stanley Bertie Fairbrother at Pukahu, 1884 Ernest Fairbrother at Omahu, 1885 Ethel Fairbrother at Omahu, 1887 Charles Richard Fairbrother, 1891 Oswald Fairbrother, 1893 Alfred Leonard Fairbrother and 1895 Dora Fairbrother. In January 1881 Mr R. H. Fairbrother advertised for sale first class draft horses young staunch and quiet Also Harness and wagons. Either separately or in one lot. Will take cattle or sheep in exchange. Apply to R. H. Fairbrother, 244 Pukahu. They resided at Pukahu till September 1883 then moved to 'Korokipo' near Omahu till December 1885 when R. Wellwood was instructed to sell by auction at his farm 'Korokipo' near Omahu, the whole of his farm stock and implements. The Fairbrother's returned to Carterton. In 1896 they resided at Waimarama. Mary Agatha Fairbrother nee Percy died August 1898 aged 43 and Richard Henry Fairbrother died January 1936 at Dannevirke aged 82 poss buried Waimarama. He was survived by one daughter Miss Dora Fairbrother of Wellington and four sons.

1881 January, In consequence of the Hastings cricket ground being otherwise engaged for the 15th instant, the match English v. Colonials has been abandoned.

1881 January, Richard Wood, son of a resident at Hastings, who is on a visit to Taupo, accompanied by Mr McLeod of the same place, while visiting the springs in the vicinity of the Crows Nest sank through a thin crust of earth into boiling water, scalding himself above the knees. Had it not been for his companion being near more serious consequences would have ensued. Mr McLeod promptly telegraphed to Mr Wood's father to the effect that his son would not be able to ride back and advising him to come up. Mr Wood left by the coach this morning for Taupo and intends to ride the horse down himself and have his son conveyed in the coach when able to travel.

1881 January, Steven Wood died at Hastings aged 78, born in Ontario Canada 1803. He had one son with Elizabeth Wood in 1839. Elizabeth Wood b:1799 Canada died November 1883 at Hastings aged 84.

1881 January, Mary Macdonald was born at Hastings the daughter of Martha and Peter Samuel Macdonald, she died July 1881 within a year of her birth.



Peter Samuel Macdonald b:1849 in Aberdeen, Scot the son of Isabella and John Macdonald snr a railway labourer. Peter had two brothers and one sister. In July 1870 he first married Elspeth Tillie Smith b: 1848 in Leith, Midlothian and had four children - May 1871 Lewis Macdonald at Glasgow Lanarkshire he died as a child in May 1872 at Dalry, Ayrshire, October 1872 John Macdonald at Dalry Ayrshire he lost his mother when he was aged 4, unknown, there were several John Macdonald's in Hastings, 1874 Lewis Smith Macdonald and 1876 Jane Macdonald he married Julia Teresa Hayden in April 1901 they settled in Taradale, Elspeth Tillie Macdonald nee Smith died in Scotland. In July 1878 Peter Samuel Macdonald a widower of Glasgow married Martha Bain b: 1847 in Aberdeen Scot, the daughter of Mary and Ronald Bain. Peter Macdonald 28 a Tailor, Martha 26 and daughter Jane aged 2 b:1876 from his previous wife immigrated to Napier NZ via *Rakaia* in November 1877 and first settled in Hastings. They had five children - July 1879 Peter Bayne America Macdonald was born on board the *Rakaia*, he married Georgina Jackson in 1905, July 1881 Mary Macdonald was born in Hastings she died within a year of her birth, October 1882, George Alexander Macdonald at Hastings he married Angelina (Lena) Robinson in 1909, May 1885 William Gladstone Macdonald at Hastings he married Leonara May (May) Villars in 1916, January 1887 Isabella (Kate) MacDonald at Napier she married Clarence Edmond (John or Jack) Vautier in January 1915. The daughter from his first marriage Jane Macdonald b:1876 married Aloysius Corry a widower cabinetmaker of Hastings in October 1894. Jane died in October 1901 aged 26. In March 1883, Mr Edward Lyndon sold on the premises at Hastings, the furniture and effects of Mr P. S. Macdonald. The short notice of the sale is owing to Mr Macdonald's intended departure for the Home country Scotland shortly. Mr Macdonald has been in business at Hastings for the last three years as a tailor and clothier and has been a successful man, one of the best sort of emigration agents that this colony possesses in the old country. Peter Samuel Macdonald recommenced business in Hastings in November 1883 Heretaunga St west and in January 1883 he advertised wanting to sell his tailor's business, his business assets were sold off again October 1884. In March 1890 Mr Maddison, who managed Messrs Beck's grocery department left and in conjunction with another townsman to set up in business at Mr P. s. Macdonald's opposite, they having bought his business. Mr Macdonald will now be at liberty to devote all his energies to the coffee and chicory business. Later he went farming near Napier. Martha Macdonald / Bain died April 1922 in Wanganui aged 75 and Peter Samuel Macdonald died 1925 aged 72.

John Macdonald snr a labourer at Hastings - Peter's parents had also immigrated with them to Napier NZ via the *Rakaia* and first settled in Hastings - John Macdonald a carriage fitter of Lanark Scot, Isabella Macdonald had both reduced their ages for immigration access, (common practice then) along with their assumed sons - Peters two sons from his first wife - John Macdonald 7 and Lewis Smith Macdonald 5. John Macdonald b:1813 Reay Caithness, in May 1848 at Aberdeen he married Isabella Hutchison Campbell b: April 1823 in Orkney, 1879 - 1890, John Macdonald a labourer in Hastings assume they both died in NZ.

Peter's older brother and family had settled in Napier - George Alexander Macdonald b:1846 in Aberdeen Scot, the son of Isabella and John Macdonald, he married Jessie Smith in February 1868.

1881 January, William Robert Caldwell of Clive accidentally died January 1881 aged 40 while carting soil from a swamp for Mr Lascelles solicitor, the cart overturned in a ditch. **William Robert Caldwell** b: 1841. In 1867 in NZ he married Elizabeth Frith b: 1845. They had eight children - 1868 Margaret Caldwell, 1870 Alexander Caldwell he died the same year, 1872 Robert William Caldwell at Clive he died at Tomoana July 1892 aged 20, January 1874 William Augustus (Gus) Caldwell at Clive he married Mary Elizabeth Anderson in 1904 and died June 1917 in Belgium aged 43, January 1875 Charles Melville Caldwell he married Mary Hannah D'Arcy in May 1911, 1875 Richard Caldwell he died same year, October 1877 Florence Elizabeth Caldwell she married David Condon in 1905 and October 1879 Alfred James (Jim) Caldwell he died April 1922 aged 42. Elizabeth Caldwell nee Frith died June 1923 in Clive aged 78.

1881, George Richardson, b:1838 Kent Eng, the son of George and Maria Richardson died at Hastings aged 43.

1881 February, The Wesley Methodist Rev. Mr F. C. Dewsbury's term at having expired at Palmerston North will be removed to Hastings.

1881 February, Death, Adams - At Sydney, N.S.W. on February 10th, Alexandria McKay the beloved wife of Philip Adams of West Clive, aged 37 years. Edinburgh papers please copy. **Philip Adams** b: April 1814 in East Lothian the son of Mary and Philip, in March 1843 in St Cuthberts, Midlothian he married Alexanderina (Lexie, Eliza) McKay b: 25 April 1813 in Glasgow Lanarkshire the daughter of Catherine and William McKay. She first married David McGlashan and had two children - July 1832 Mary McGlashan she married William Miller in 1856 and February 1834 Davidina McGlashan she married Maurice S. Wood in 1858. They had seven children - 1841 William Alexander Adams he married Susan (Susan Therese Mahoney) McMahon in November 1863, December 1845 Walterina Mercer Adams she married Thomas Huggins in 1870, 1849 Alexandrina (Catherine) Adams she died a child in 1853, 1851 Philip Adams jnr he died in 1893 in Condobolin, NSW aged 42, the family had arrive in Aus in August 1853, another son 1857 at NSW. Alexanderina (Lexie, Eliza) Adams nee McKay died 1881 aged 68 and Philip Adams died April 1890 in West Coast aged 76, buried in Hawke's Bay.

1881 February, Birth, Pickering - At Beach Rd Napier on February 12, the wife of A. Pickering, of a daughter.

1881 February, Birth, Boyle - At Havelock, on the 28th February, the wife of James Boyle, of a daughter.

1881 February, Iara Sophia Williams was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Ann and William Williams.

1881 February, Birth, Sutherland - At Havelock on the 9th February, the wife of John Sutherland of Mohaka, of a son.

1881 February, John Munro Sutherland jnr was born Havelock North the son of Betsey and John Munro Sutherland snr. In 1913 he married Maude Annie Weaver b: January 1881 in Hastings. They had two children - August 1915 John Munro Sutherland. John Munro Sutherland jnr died August 1950 in Napier aged 69 and Maude Annie Sutherland nee Weaver died February 1975 in Hastings aged 94.

1881 February, **Messrs Knight Bros**, intend shortly to open a large wholesale store at Hastings.

1881 February, The Road Overseer's report - The bridge over the old Ngaruroro river between Havelock and Hastings had been examined and he had instructed the surfacemen to remove the shingle covering from the old flooring, which would be repaired if found necessary. In July 1881, Mr Tracey overseer of roads reported that on the road from the municipality to Paki Paki the metalling repairs had been attended to where most required. The widening of the approach to the Ngaruroro Bridge on the Farndon side, as authorised, was nearly completed. He had found it necessary to erect a wing at one end. The tile drain pipes ordered to abate the nuisance opposite the Olive brewery were on the ground, and would be placed in position as soon as the joint pipes arrived from Auckland. The road from Paki Paki to the southern boundary of the county was in good order for traffic, and the necessary repairs were being attended to. On the Havelock, Hastings, Maraekakaho; and Hampden road, the road between the railway crossing and the Heretaunga store was nearly completed. He had found it necessary to put in a culvert on this road, using 12-inch tile drain pipes. - The authorised repairs between the Heretaunga Store and Williams' gate would be attended to at once.

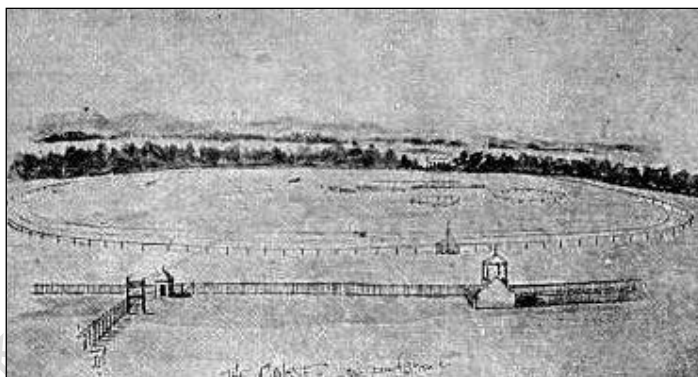
1881 February, The coming of age of Mr **Ernest Tanner**, son of Thomas Tanner, Esq., of Riverslea, was celebrated by a ball at Riverslea, at which there was a very large assemblage of the friends of the family from both town and country.

1881 February, **John Hany** of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 2mths married Maggie Berry of Hastings aged 20 resided in district for 4mths, they were married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier. April 1885 James Haney / Hany was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and John Haney / Hany.

1881 February, We are glad to hear that arrangements have been made by which Mr T. K. Newton will be enabled to take over the estate of Newton, Irvine and Co. from the trustees under the deed of assignment. Dividends amounting to 10s in the £1 have already been paid and Mr Newton promises 5s more.

Messrs Newton, Irvine & Co - T. K. Newton and J. Irvine and Co of Napier poss dissolved, T. K. Newton poss joined Gallien, Newton and Webb. **Thomas Kennedy Newton** of Napier b: 1829 died suddenly September 1896 aged 67 and **James Forbes Irvine** b:1830 died July 1913 in Porirua, Wellington aged 83.

Hawke's Bay Cricket Club's ground at Hastings –



Sketch of the Hastings race course and cricket ground of 8 acres in the showgrounds with trees planted along the southern boundary

1881 February, **The 2nd intercolonial Australian cricket team at Hastings** - The first practice of the thirty cricketers selected by the Australian match committee will take place at Hastings. As the visit of the Australians touring NZ, if they come at all, must be very close at hand, it is to be hoped that those selected will turn up to a man. The twenty-two to play in the match will be selected after this practice.



February 1881, Hawke's Bay Cricket Club's Ground Hastings

1881 February, Twelve out of the thirty cricketers selected by the Australian match committee mustered at Hastings on Saturday, and a scratch game was played, which could be of little practical value. If those selected take no more interest in the visit of the eleven than this practise displays, it is to be hoped that the convenience of the Australians will not lead them in this direction. There can be no display of cricket worth looking at, and the visit may result in disappointment to the Australians and all concerned. In the selection of the twenty-two the committee have not confined themselves to the thirty players originally chosen; in this they have been wise and a further departure from the first choice might have added strength to the team. The following are the twenty-two selected :- Messrs Dixon, Bostock, Fulton, Craven, Edwards, Gilberd, Watkins, Atherton, Luke, Liddle, Pram, Dewes, T. Mooie, Tanner, Clunie, Mountier, Rees, H. Martin, J. Martin, G. Crosse, Murray, and Brathwaite. Emergency: Salmon, Gibbons, Kendall, and Begg. Not more than 1000 persons went by train to Hastings during the three day's play, Australians versus Hawke's Bay cricketers.

1881 February, Much interest is manifested in the practice which the players against the intercolonial Australian cricketers are to have at Hastings. It is believed that a scratch match will be got up in connection with the practice. In February 1881 The Australian Eleven commence their match against twenty two of Hawke's Bay at Hastings. The players leave in the 11.30 train and wickets will be pitched at 12.30 or 1 o'clock - probably not till the latter time. At the time of writing bad weather appears almost a certainty, but it is to be hoped that the rain will pass off before play begins. It is unfortunate that, after three months' dry weather, the rain should come just at the visit of the Australians. If the weather be more favourable the wickets will be pitched at Hastings shortly after noon to-day, the team having decided to leave by the 11.30 train. Those going out will find an excellent luncheon awaiting them in the grand stand, Mr J. T. Johnson being the caterer. The weather being far more favourable than on the proceeding day a large number of people visited Hastings to witness the continuation of the match between the Australian eleven and the Hawke's Bay twenty-two. The 11.30 and 1.30 trains were crowded to their utmost capacity, and it is estimated that there were over 500 people on the ground. The wicket was in splendid condition and this was evidenced by the good hitting made. McDonnell's innings was chiefly noticeable for the dashing way in which he handled his bat. He sent the bowlers to all parts of the field, and made by far the best play seen here since the last visit of the Eleven. His innings was, however, marred by the one or two chances he gave. Murdoch did some good tall hitting, and was warming up properly to his work when he was caught out. Boyle played vigorously, and ran his runs up quickly. He makes the fullest use of a long reach. The fielding of the local team could have been vastly improved in a good many respects, but for all this there were occasionally some neat little bits of fielding, noticeably when Groube was run out. White was also disposed of smartly. In the long field as a rule the fielding was poor, this being due in some measure no doubt to the ground. The bowling was dead on the wicket, Edwards and Mountier being in capital form Clunie as wicketkeeper, showed a great improvement on the previous day, and Fulton made a splendid long stop, which is shown by the very few byes scored. Had the rest of the team done equal service the score of the visitors would have been much less. The local team did not do much in the way of batting, Atherton, the top scorer of the previous day, retiring with a "duck" greatly to the disappointment of his friends. Dixon, the captain, was equally unfortunate, and Gilberd retired after a three, his play being too rash. Craven played patiently, doing good service. Blackham was unable to play owing to his foot being still too bad. Groube went up country to visit a relative, and their places in the field were filled by men from the twenty- two. Slight and Palmer were very active in the field. Spofforth bowled very fast at times, but Palmer puzzled the batsmen most by his ever-varying pace and pitch. The match between the Australian Eleven and twenty-two of Hawke's Bay was resumed on the ground at Hastings yesterday afternoon. Though the weather was fine the public did not turn up so numerously as on the previous day; there could have hardly been 200 persons on the ground. The players left Napier by the 1.30 train, and wickets were pitched about twenty minutes past two. The local team wanted 45 runs to save a one innings defeat, but they only managed to get 44. They were, however, one man short, and the probabilities are that if he had been present the requisite number would have been obtained. Not one of the twenty-two reached double figures, Liddle being at the head of the score with 8, for which he played very well. Craven only added 2 to his score of the previous day, though it was stated that one hit of his was called out as a leg- bye. His innings was marked by careful play. Martin, as in his previous innings, took all sorts of bowling very coolly, and made his 4 in good style. The fielding and bowling of the Australians was very good. The innings terminated at 25 minutes to four o'clock for 74, five less than in the first innings.

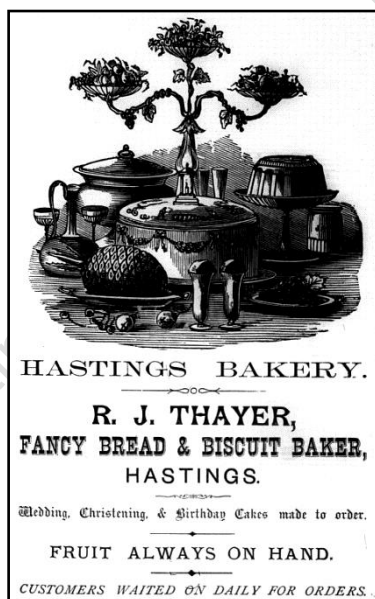
1881 February, The Wairoa C. C. v. Port Ahuriri C.C. The match between these two clubs was played at Hastings on Saturday, the Port club winning by five wickets and three runs. For the Port side Dewes made the top score with 22, H. Brathwaite being next with 12. For the other side, Flint with 13 and Sim with 12 were the highest scorers. Liddle, Brathwaite and Luke did all the bowling for the Port team, Newton, McMahon and Sim doing the trundling for Wairoa. The scores were Wairoa 64 and 34; Port Ahuriri 7-5 and 26, with the loss of five wickets. In June 1883 the clubs gear

was destroyed in a fire at the racecourse. In March 1881 A cricket match between the High School and Union Cricket Clubs will be played at Hastings on the 17th inst., the Hastings cricket ground having been secured for the match. The following are the elevens : - High School : Davis, H. Gibbons, J. Vautier, Drower, J. Begg, White, R. Hunter, Thos. Hunter, Waterhouse, Black, and Morton. Union : A. Young, W. Carnell, D. Pirani, A. Pirani, Johnstone, Cato, Simpson, C. Yates, Mullany, Woolston and Stubbs. Emergencies, Ingpen, Levison and Lee. The teams will leave by the first train on the day appointed. Members are requested to attend regularly for practice. The Union C. C. v. High School C. C. A match between the Union and High School Clubs was played at Hastings last Thursday. The Union team went first to the wickets, and were all disposed of for 33 runs, A. Young being the highest with 9 runs. The High School then went in, and just managed to equal the score of their opponents, and their highest scorer, W. Cato, had also the same figure to his credit as A. Young had 9 runs. In the Union's second innings they scored 39, Mountier, with 17, being the only one who went into double figures. The High School had 40 to get to win. This they did with the loss of five wickets. The Union Club were somewhat at a disadvantage, having batted and fielded with only ten men in their first innings. The bowling of Newton and White for the High School was very good, more especially that of Newton, who bowled throughout with great success. Yates and Simpson for the Union Club, bowled splendidly in the first innings, but did not do so well in the second. In April 1881 There will be a cricket match played on the Hastings ground on Good Friday between the Napier and Port Ahuriri Clubs. The match is expected to be an interesting one to local cricketers and it is anticipated that the 'premier' club will have to look to their laurels. In April 1881, The return cricket match between the Napier and Waipawa County Club will be played on the Hawke's Bay County's ground, Hastings, on Wednesday. The following comprise the Napier team : - Gilberd, Atherton, Edwards, Mountier, H. Martin, J. Martin, Watkins, White, Tanner, Carnell and Gilpin. The team will leave town by 11.30 a.m. train. This being one of the principal matches of the season a close contest may be expected. In September 1881 The annual meeting of the H.B. County Cricket Club was held at the Railway Hotel, Hastings, on Saturday evening. There was but a small attendance of members, as most of them reside at a distance. The chair was taken by Mr Beilby. The balance-sheet, which showed a small balance of £2 6s 1d to debit, was read and adopted. The Secretary reported that during the past year several new members had joined, and that the debit balance was more than covered by outstanding subscriptions. Mr T. Tanner was re-elected President ; Mr J. N. Williams, Vice-President and Mr J. W. Tarleton (agent for the Bank of New Zealand in Hastings) was unanimously elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. The following gentlemen were elected a Committee of Management for the ensuing year: - Messrs T. Bishop, C. A. Fitzroy, E. D. Tanner, N. J. Birch, S. Scruby, J. H. Williams, J. Moor, W. Beilby, G. Nelson, H. D. Knight, R. Brathwaite, and the secretary ex-officer. The retiring secretary and treasurer were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. After five new members had been balloted for and elected, the meeting dissolved. In November 1881 A cricket match will be played tomorrow on the Hastings cricket ground between the Civil Service and Hawke's Bay County Clubs. The following comprise the Civil Service team : - Mountier, O'Connor, Ballard, Barclay, Ingpen snr, Halliday, Keefe, Luxford, A. Pirani, Robinson, and Poole. They will leave Napier by an early train. A cricket match was played at Hastings between elevens from the Civil Service and Hawke's Bay County Clubs, resulting in a draw, but in favour of the Civil Service team. In the match at Hastings between the Civil Service and Hawke's Bay County Clubs, the Civil Service were first to go the wickets and put together 57 runs, scoring in their second innings 63. The Hawke's Bay County in their first innings scored 53 and in the second 38, with the loss of 8 wickets. For the Civil Service O'Connor made the highest score of the day with 32 in both innings, A. Pirani coming next with 23. For Hawke's Bay County Begg made 16 and Tarleton 14. Mountier, who was wicket keeper for the Civil Service in their first innings, discharged his duties admirably, while Nelson long-stopped very well for Hawke's Bay County. A Pirani, who long-stopped for the Civil Service, prevented any byes being scored in the second innings of the Hawke's Bay County. Mountier, Barclay, and Poole bowled well for their side, as also did Furniss and T. Gilpin for the county team. In January 1882 A cricket match will be played at Hastings on Friday next between the Hawke's Bay County and Petane Cricket Clubs. The Petane team will be selected from the following : - Hill, Hamilton, P. Dinwiddie, C. Tanner, J. Dinwiddie, R. Brathwaite, H. Brathwaite, Davis, F. Smith, Sainsbury, C. Villers, Gilberd, Ingpen and Harker. The wickets will be pitched at 11 o'clock. In April 1882, Hawke's Bay C.C. v. Wairoa C.C. This match was played at Hastings and resulted in a victory for the County team on the first innings by four runs. Tarleton for the County Club played good cricket for his 38 and 19, although he gave a chance or two. Williams' 17 and 10 were got by hard. In April 1882, Hastings v. Te Aute College, The above match was played at Hastings on Saturday last, and resulted in a victory for the College, on the first innings, by 48 runs. Owing to the College team being obliged to return home by the five o'clock train the game had to be abandoned at an interesting stage, the Hastings men having, when the stumps were drawn, put together - in somewhat less than an hour - 79 out of the 96 required to win, and still having 3 wickets to fall. The bowling and fielding of the College team were excellent, and some of their number showed very fair form with the bat, notably Christian (24 and 9), F. Smith (14 and 12), and Pou (17 (not out) and 2). In the first innings of Hastings Moore was the only man who could make headway against the College bowling, although a word of praise is due to Macdonald for his steady play at a time when it was much needed. In the second innings Tarleton (46) and Scruby (10) kept the field alive during their partnership. The bowling analysis was not kept, but Torr, Christian and A. Williams were the most successful for the College, and J. H. Williams, Warrilow, and Gregory for the County, the two latter taking all the College wickets in the second innings for a total of 39 runs off the bat. Appended is the full score. In October 1882, Hawke's Bay County C.C. v. Scinde Rovers C.C. This match was played at Hastings on Saturday and resulted in an easy victory for the Rovers by 127 runs, G. Newton played a good free innings for his 40. C. Cotterill's 15 was put together by very careful play. A. Newton played a careful innings for his 23, and looked like carrying his bat out, but was bowled by a trimmer from Gilpin. None of the Hawke's Bay men reached double figures, the bowling of Newton being very destructive; he took 6 wickets for about 15 runs. Gilpin also bowled well for the County. The fielding of the Rovers was really first-class. It is a great pity that more interest is not taken in this noble game by the members of the County Club than to put such an inferior team in the field as that which played last Saturday. Only five of the team that were selected turned up; the other places were filled by anyone they could pick up at the ground. Unless this state of things is remedied it is useless for other clubs to send teams to play against them and make such an exhibition of cricket as the last match afforded. In November 1882, Napier C.C. v. Te Aute C.C. This match was played at Hastings on Saturday and resulted in a victory for the Napier C.C. on the first innings by 14 runs. E. Tanner was the only one of the Napier team who succeeded in obtaining double figures. Alexander Williams, G. Pou, and W. Torr scored 12, 11, and 7, respectfully for Te Ante. Edwards bowled well for Napier, obtaining altogether 14

wickets for 13 runs. The Napier men fielded well throughout. In March 1883 Rovers v. Waipawa County. This match was played on Saturday at Hastings and resulted in a victory for the Rovers on the first innings by forty-five runs. The wicket was again excellent, and it is to be greatly deplored; that the way in which the teams run prevent more matches being played on this ground! The Waipawa men were put to, rather a disadvantage, as they had played against the Napier Club the previous day, and being out of practice, were somewhat stiff, still they made a very good fight of it. The play all round was very good. Vaulter and W. Cato took first honours with the willow for the Rovers, their respective scores of 32 and 21 being made in rattling good form, and Fulton and Naylor for the County played splendid cricket for their scores of 36 each. With the leather Newton and Liddle for the winners, and Downes and Naylor for the losers, did some very good work. The fielding of both teams was very good. In April 1883 A cricket match will be played at Hastings between Hawke's Bay County C.C. and the Petane C.C. Petane winning the toss elected to go in first (having only eight men). These however succeeded in putting together 78 runs, Tankard playing true cricket for 27 runs, and Macandrew and Pram each going into double figures. The County team then went in, but, with the exception of Broughton, could not make any stand against the bowling of Pram and Simpson, the former taking seven wickets for 11 runs. Murray and Downs also did good service for the County with the ball. The County followed on, and scored 26 for the loss of five wickets. The fielding on both sides was very good, several neat catches being made. Petane won the match in the first innings.

In June 1883, A fire broke out in the racecourse Press and Jockey rooms near the grand stand where a portion of the **cricket club plant** stored in the room was destroyed.

In September 1883 A meeting to establish a new **Hastings Cricket Club**. In October 1883 A meeting of the promoters of the proposed Hastings Cricket Club was held at Mr Caulton's Hotel to receive the report of the committee appointed to confer with the committee of the H.B.C.C.C. Mr Wright was in the chair and informed the meeting of **amalgamating** the proposed Hastings Cricket Club with the H. B.C.C C and stated his opinion that the committee of the latter had done all they could to meet the views of the former, and that amalgamation was the best course for both sides. The meeting unanimously adopted this view but did not eventuate. In September 1884 A meeting to establish a new Hastings Cricket Club by W. Nuttall, but was not successful, meanwhile the old Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club met in September 1886. In October 1887 cricketers met again to form a new Hastings Cricket Club and this was established and was playing in November 1887.

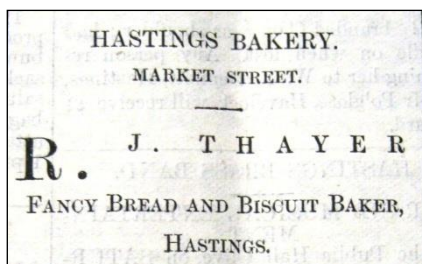


1881, Robert J. Thayer, Hastings Bakery Heretaunga St west was one of two shops.
 In 1886 he had moved to Market St - poss took over Somerville's old bakery

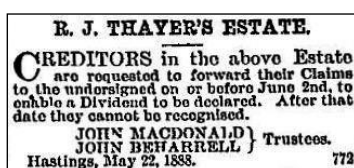


Robert Thayer

Robert Jones Thayer b: December 1857 Somerset Eng, the eldest son of Emily Hannah and Sandy Thayer of Somersetshire, England. In October 1878 at St. John's Church, Napier by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell he married Elizabeth Esther Langley b: August 1859 Jersey Channel Islands, the eldest daughter of Elizabeth and Jean Langley late of St. Lawrence Jersey. They had eight children – 1879 Arthur John Sandy Thayer, 1881 Maude Langley Thayer, 1882 Emily Mabel Thayer, 1884 Ethel May Thayer, 1887 Oswald Edward Thayer, 1888 Henry Robert Thayer, 1891 James Philip Thayer and 1892 Lucy Edith Thayer. Robert Jones Thayer a baker of 177 Hastings St, Hastings died 1938 aged 81 and Elizabeth Esther Thayer nee Langley died at Hastings 1961 aged 101.



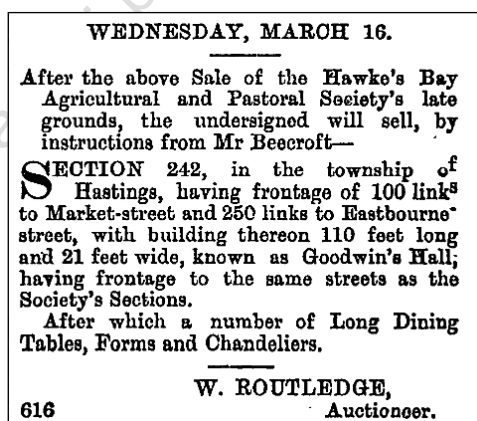
In 1886, R. J. Thayer's Hastings Bakery in Market St, he went out of business in June 1887 and his stock was sold off to pay his creditors.



R. J. Thayer estate trustees - John Macdonald and John Beharrell, May 1888

Sandy Thayer b: November 1812 Somerset Eng, the son of Benjamin and Mary Thayer. He had married Emily Hannah Jones in February 1849. They had six children. Sandy and Hannah Thayer had a farm at Pukahu from the early sixties. They were among the first exhibitors at the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society's shows, Mrs Thayer being a very frequent prize-winner in the butter classes. Around 1881 he disposed his Pukahu farm and contents and they removed to Munro St Napier where Sandy Thayer died in November 1890 aged 77 and Emily Hannah Thayer nee Jones died at Hastings in October 1904 aged 67.

1881, A cemetery was established at Stortford and was extended late 1918 following the Influenza epidemic.



1881 March, Goodwin's Hall and section 242 for sale

1881 March 17, After the Agricultural Society sale of sections, Mr Routledge offered for sale **Goodwin's Hall** and the freehold section which it stands, Mr Charles Palmer purchased it for £270.

1881 March, Three entries were received for the **Maori canoe race** on Saturday, one from Karamu and two from Pakowhai and several others are expected from Petane, so that some good sport may be anticipated. The canoes entered will carry thirteen men each. The original rule that twenty should be in each canoe has been altered by the committee, as it was found that the natives could not procure large enough canoes in the vicinity.

1881 March, Birth, Brathwaite - At Illawarra on the 6th March, the wife of Robert Brathwaite of a son.

TENDERS WANTED.

TENDERS will be received by the Heretaunga Road Board up to WEDNESDAY, March 30th, for Metalling 80 Chains, more or less, of the Karamu Road.

Specifications to be seen at the office of the Board, where the tenders must be left.
The lowest, or any, tender not necessarily to be accepted.

By order of the Chairman,
WILLIAM O. McLEOD,
Clerk.

Hastings, March 26th, 1880.

1881 March, Tenders sought for metalling 80 chains of Karamu Rd, William O. McLeod clerk

The New Town Hall –

HASTINGS.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in Goodwin's Hall on WEDNESDAY, the 9th inst., at 8 p.m., for the purpose of promoting a Town Hall Company.

C. A. FITZROY.

In February 1881, A meeting was held last evening in Goodwin's Hall, Hastings, for the purpose of considering the desirability of **forming a Public Hall Company**. There was a large attendance. Captain Russell was voted to the chair, and opened the proceedings with a few remarks on the growing importance of the township. He then called upon the convener, Mr Fitzroy, to address the meeting. Mr Fitzroy urged the immediate necessity for taking steps to form a Public Hall Company. He was sure that the necessity was generally felt, and he supposed it was due to the depression in trade that Hastings could not as yet boast the possession of a town hall. He proposed that a company be formed with a capital of £1000 in small shares - under £5 each. Mr Fitzroy read letters from several gentlemen offering sites for the hall, one being from Mr Boyle, offering a site of half an acre for £100. Mr Fitzroy also stated that Mr Tanner had offered a site. He moved, "That this meeting affirms the advisability of having a town hall, and desires to further the interests of that object in every way." The motion was seconded by Mr Reynolds, and carried unanimously. Some discussion ensued as to the size of the hall and its probable cost. Eventually it was decided that it should be 80 feet by 40 feet, and be built of white pine. The capital, it was decided, should be £1200, in £1 shares, of which 5s should be paid on application, 5s on allotment, and 5s three months afterwards; the remaining 53 not to be called up unless required. Mr J. N. Williams moved that negotiations be entered into with Boyle with the view of endeavouring to acquire the site offered by him, next to Mr Somerville's store. The motion was seconded by Mr McLeod and carried. Mr Fitzroy pointed out (at the instance of the chairman) that any resolution passed by the meeting could not bind the shareholders in any way. Messrs J. N. Williams, Peter Ramsay, Foreman, Vickers, Collinge, Fitzroy, Bilby, Bishop, and Hayes were appointed as a committee to canvass for shareholders. Mr Bilby was appointed secretary. A share list was at once opened and about 300 shares were taken up. Mr Fitzroy informed the meeting that the shareholders would elect their own building committee, on whom would devolve the responsibility of expending the money. A vote of thanks to the chairman closed the proceedings.

In February 1881, The public meeting held last night in Hastings in Goodwin's Hall to consider the advisability of **building a town hall** was well attended, Captain Russell in the chair. The Chairman, after reading the advertisement convening the meeting, called upon Mr Fitzroy the convener, to give the meeting the benefit of the information he had acquired on the subject of erecting a town hall. Mr Fitzroy, after showing the necessity for erecting a suitable building, stated that what appeared to be the only difficulty was the choice of a site, three of which were available, **namely the site reserved by Mr Tanner as a town hall reserve, the market reserve, and Athenaeum reserve**, but he was afraid that there might be a difficulty in having any of these properties handed over to a private company without certain restrictions. He then read a letter from Mr J. Boyle offering half-an-acre fronting the main road for the sum of £100. These, he stated, were the principal points which he had to lay before the meeting. He would therefore move, "That this meeting affirms the desirability of a town hall being erected forthwith, and pledges itself to further the undertaking in every way." Seconded by Mr J. and carried. Moved by Mr J. N. Williams, seconded by Mr Collinge, and carried, "That the company be formed, with a capital of £1,200 in 1,200 shares of £1 each, - 5s to be paid on application, as on allotment, 5s in three months, and the remainder not to be called up till wanted." Moved by Mr McLeod, and seconded by Mr J. N. Williams, "That negotiations be entered into with Mr Boyle with a view to **acquiring the purchase of the section adjoining Mr Somerville's original purchase**, as mentioned in his letter of 8th February 1880." As an amendment it was proposed by Mr Beecroft and seconded by Mr Tong, " That previous to any other action being taken to acquire a site, Mr Tanner be requested to state whether he will convey the town hall site in East Hastings as reserved by him to the town hall company free of all restrictions." On the amendment being put it mot with no support. The original motion was then put and unanimously carried. Proposed by Mr Beilby, seconded by Mr Foreman and carried, "That a provisional committee to canvas for support to the company, be appointed, such committee to consist of Messrs J. N. Williams, P. Ramsay, C. A. Fitzroy, William Vickers, Thomas Foreman, John Collinge, Thomas Bishop, and Thomas Hayes." Moved by Mr J. N. Williams, seconded by Mr Foreman, and carried, that Mr Beilby be appointed secretary pro tern, and that a share list be at once opened." This being all the business, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman. After the meeting most of those present waited on Mr Beilby, and signified their intention of taking shares, 300 being subscribed in the room. We wish the company and town of Hastings every success in the undertaking.

In February 1881, A meeting of intending shareholders in the Hastings Town Hall Company was held on Tuesday evening. It was decided to accept Mr Boyle's offer of a site, but no other business was transacted, as no one present seemed sufficiently acquainted with the Limited Liability Companies Act.

1881 March, At a meeting of shareholders in the Hastings Town Hall Company held in Goodwin's Hall, several sites for the projected building were offered and it was unanimously resolved to purchase that of Mr James Boyle, being town **sections 303 and 304, South Hastings**, with a frontage of two chains to the Omaha Rd. It was also resolved to call in at once the first deposit of 5s per share. Nearly nine hundred shares are already applied for, and now that the question of site is determined the erection of a suitable building will doubtless be shortly proceeded with. Mr C. A. Fitzroy was the main originator for the new Town Hall.

The **Hastings Town Hall Company** was established in February 1881 with C. A. Fitzroy chairman and William Beilby secretary, Reg at his residence. In April 1881 Meetings were held in Goodwin's Hall for the election of directors - Captain W. R. Russell, J. N. Williams, R. Williams, W. Vickers, E. Beck, and T. Bishop, **W. O. McLeod, D. A. Wright were appointed auditors**. In May 1881 A meeting of the Hastings Town Hall Company was held in the office of the company. Mr C. A. Fitzroy was elected chairman, and it was decided to consult an architect respecting the proposed building, and that notice of a second call of 5s a share within fourteen days should be given to the shareholders. In September 1881 considerable progress is being made with the Town Hall. This building will be little inferior in size to the Napier Theatre, the proscenium opening being somewhat larger. The body of the Hall will be 70 feet by 38 feet and the depth of the stage 24 feet. In December 1881 the opening of the new town hall at Hastings was celebrated by a ball, which was fairly well and influentially attended. The ball was opened by Capt. and Mrs Russell, Mr and Mrs J. N Williams, Mr and Mrs W. Birch and Mr and Mrs Fitzroy. An exceedingly pleasant evening was spent, all appearing to enjoy themselves. The dancing was kept up till the small hours of the morning.

In April 1881, A meeting of shareholders in the Hastings Town Hall Company was held in Goodwin's Hall on Thursday evening. Mr Fitzroy was voted to the chair. After the usual formal business was concluded, the election of directors for the ensuing year was proceeded with. Twelve gentlemen were nominated, and on a ballot being taken the following were declared duly elected :- Captain W. E. Russell, Messrs C. A. Fitzroy, J. N. Williams, R. Williams, W. Vickers, E. Beck, and T. Bishop. Messrs W. O. McLeod and D. A. Wright were unanimously appointed auditors, and Mr W. Beilby secretary. Until the erection of the building, which will be proceeded with as soon as possible, the registered office of the company will be at Mr Beilby's residence.

In April 1881, The directors of the Hastings Town Hall Company held their first meeting at Hastings. Mr C. A. Fitzroy was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and after some discussion as to the projected building it was decided to take a professional opinion on the matter. It was also resolved that the allotment of shares should be dated from the 4th May and that a circular should be issued requesting payment of the second call of 5s per share in fourteen days from that date.

In June 1881, At a meeting last; Tuesday evening of the directors of the Hastings Town Hall Company tenders for the erection of the building were received from Mr Angus McKay, Messrs Bristy and William's, Messrs Lucas and Humphreys, Messrs Bartlett and Norman, and Messrs Thomson and McLean. The tender of Messrs Lucas and Humphreys for the sum of £898 was after some discussion accepted.

In December 1881, Elections - Captain Russell addressed a well attended meeting of electors at the New Town Hall, Hastings, Mr R. Wellwood congratulated the residents of Hastings on having such a good public hall. Capt. Russell, referred to the erection of the hall as a matter for congratulation and also commended the progress made by the contractors is getting the hall ready for that evening.



December 1881, The spacious new Hastings Town Hall on Heretaunga St west was finished and opened, situated between King St and Nelson St, it was renamed it the Princess Theatre in 1892

In April 1882, A meeting of shareholders in the Hastings Town Hall Company was held at Hastings Mr C. A. Fitzroy chairman of the board of directors occupied the chair. The secretary read the report of the directors and the balance-sheet. The total amount of expenditure for land, building, scenery and furniture was £1272 5s 5d. The receipts from shareholders for shares were £924 5s and from persons renting the hall £18 2s, leaving a debit-balance of £329 18s 5d. There was still the sum of £60 15s owing to the company on account of unpaid calls. This being the first ordinary meeting after the incorporation of the company, the whole of the directors retired from office and proposition that they should be re-elected was negative. Sixteen gentlemen were then nominated and on a ballot being taken the following seven were declared duly elected :- Captain Russell, Messrs C. A. Fitzroy, J. N. Williams, R. Wellwood, T. Bishop, J. Collinge and S. Tong. Some discussion ensued as to the future management of the Town Hall, considerable difficulty having been experienced in letting it, as most agents of companies required a guarantee, which the directors did not feel justified in giving. It was proposed by Mr P. S. Macdonald and seconded by Mr J. D. Browne -"That the directors be requested to call for tenders from persons willing to lease the Town Hall for the ensuing twelve months and that they be authorised to exercise their discretion in selecting a lessee and in the rent to be charged." This was carried unanimously, as was also a proposition by Mr T. A. Hayes, seconded by Mr Vickers, "That an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders be called at an early date for considering the best means to be adopted for the liquidation of the present debt. Mr Beilby was re-elected secretary. Votes of thanks to the retiring directors and to the chairman were carried and the meeting terminated.

In May 1882, A crowded house welcomed the Comedy and Burlesque Company here in the first theatrical performance which has taken place **in the new Town Hall**. The piece selected for representation was Byron's comedy of "Our Boys" and the audience were well satisfied with the bill of fare provided for them. The company were highly pleased with the Town Hall and its accessories and with a little more light on the stage it would not be surpassed by any country theatre in the colony.

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the Town Hall for twelve months, tenders to be in by 22nd May. It was also resolved that those shareholders whose calls still remain unpaid should be communicated with and notice given them that unless such calls were paid within fortnight the shares would be forfeited. Some accounts were passed for payment and the meeting terminated. In May 1882, A performance was given by the Black Diamond Minstrels at the Hastings Town Hall last Tuesday proved very successful and they were able to hand over £13.10s to the widow of Mr F. Wells, hairdresser of Hastings in whose behalf the entertainment was given.

In June 1882, The performance of "Ten nights in a Bar-room" for the benefit of performer Mr G. W. Herbert which was to have taken place in the Town Hall, Hastings, is postponed in consequence of the inclemency of the weather. The entertainment will probably come off on the evening of the steeplechase meeting. The Napier amateurs will present at Hastings for the benefit of Mr G. W. Herbert, the temperance drama "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." The performance of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" in the Hastings Town Hall for the benefit of Mr G. W. Herbert is now fixed for next Monday evening.

In June 1882, Kohler's Exhibition of Waxworks. Each evening a promenade concert of choice music will be given by the Kohler Brothers and Mr Hydes. This entertainment has been drawing crowded houses at Hastings.

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In July 1882, A Christy minstrel entertainment will be given in the Town Hall, Hastings. The first part will consist of "chair business" with four corner men and the second part of a laughable nigger farce.

In August 1882, A secular concert will be given in the Town Hall, Hastings, on Tuesday evening next. The proceeds will be applied towards the purchase of a new harmonium for the Wesleyan Church at that place. Judging from the programme, a good evening's enjoyment may be expected. The "Service of Song" held in the Town Hall, performers and audiences spent a "pleasant" evening and that the entertainment deserved a larger audience than that which it succeeded in drawing.

In August 1882, An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in the Town Hall Company was held in the hall this evening, Mr Fitzroy in the chair. After the minute of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, the following resolution passed at the previous meeting and convening the present one was read : - That an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders be convened at an early date to consider the bent means to be adopted for the liquidation of the debt." A resolution was then proposed by Mr Perritt and seconded by Mr Riggir, "That each shareholder be requested to increase the number of shares held by him at the rate of one in five." The Chairman suggested that circulars should be sent out asking shareholders to take up more shares upon extended payments, so as to clear off the debt. Mr Well wood approved this suggestion and moved "That the secretary be instructed to issue circulars to all shareholders, requesting them to increase the number of shares held by them, the payments for which to be made in four calls of five shillings each, extended over a period of twelve months." This resolution was seconded by Mr Tong and carried, Mr Perritt withdrawing his original motion. A discussion then ensued as to the scenery and proscenium, but nothing definite was decided upon. The overdraft at the bank "to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding," The future prospects of the company are rather rosy.

In September 1882, On Saturday and Monday evenings next the "Zulu War Exhibition" will be shown in the Town Hall, Hastings. The exhibition gives very interesting portraits of the principal incidents in the war, including the defence of Rorke's Drift, the death of the Prince Imperial, &c. A picture showing the bombardment of Alexandria will also be exhibited. To enhance the attractions a handsome present will be given to every visitor.

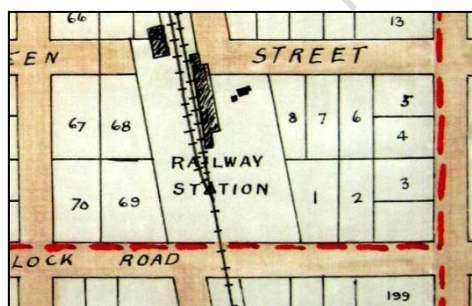
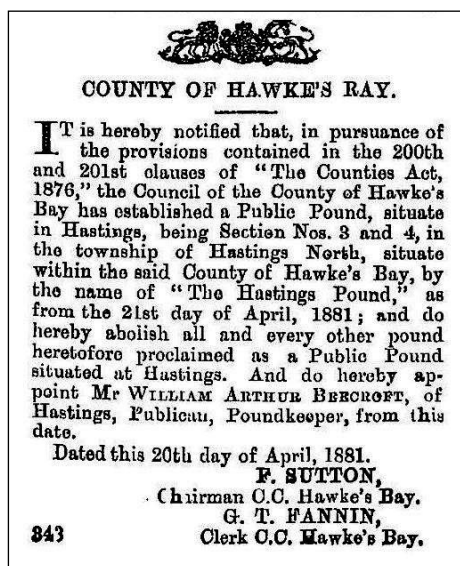
In May 1883 **Tenders were called for the 12mth lease of the Hastings Town Hall** - W. B. Beilby. In May 1883 A meeting of directors of the Hastings Town Hall Company was held last evening, Mr C. A. Fitzroy in the chair. The Chairman opened and read the following tenders for the leasing of the hall for one year : - **Mr Ireland £71**; Mr Wood £60; Messrs Ellis and Kelly £52; Mr Hayes £65; Mr Caulton £55. After some discussion Mr Ireland's tender was accepted. The meeting then adjourned. Mr Ireland is to be congratulated on the chance which he has thus secured of developing the resources of what must ultimately become a valuable property. When it is known to the theatrical profession that there is within thirteen miles of Napier a commodious theatre with a good stage, and that a good performance is always sure of a full house, the residents in Hastings may reasonably hope that travelling companies will give at least one performance in their town. If it pays to run excursion trains from Hastings to Napier, a fortiori it ought to pay a company to visit Hastings for one night, as many persons who would not mind paying entrance money for a local performance are unwilling to incur the expense and inconvenience of a night journey, even in the sacred cause of Thespis. In August 1888 The annual meeting of the Hastings Town Hall Company was held in their hall, Mr C. A. Fitzroy in the chair. The report and balance-sheet were read and adopted. The prospects of the company are satisfactory in that all debts due to the company have been paid, and that it owes no money except that on the mortgage. The retiring directors. Captain Russell and Mr R. Wellwood were re-elected and **Mr F. B. Perreit was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr T. Bishop's death.** Tenders having been called for the renting of the hall during the next nine month, Messrs Ireland and Staples and the Hastings band tendered, the tender of the latter being accepted. Votes of thanks to Mr Beilby, the Hon. secretary, and Mr Fitzroy, the chairman of directors, concluded the proceedings. In May 1891 the Town Hall Company decided to wind up and the hall was later sold and renamed the Princess Theatre in 1892.

In June 1896, **Mr Alex. Lean** submitted to auction sections 303 and 304 Hastings, together with the commodious **Princess Theatre** erected thereon with half-acre section. The furniture and scenery were put up separately, **Mr George**

Ellis is the new proprietor of the Princess Theatre, he is making preparations for a thorough renovation of the hall. Seats for the front portion have been ordered from Australia and will be on a similar plan to the Sydney Lyceum. A gallery will probably be erected above the present pit, and although the theatre will be worthy of the town. Mr Ellis is to be complimented on his enterprise, which should certainly bring its own reward.

1881 April, Census figures – Hastings Township – **616**, Hastings outlying districts - 242

1881 April, From W. A. Beecroft, requesting permission to **shift the Hastings pound** from its present site to sections 3 and 4, North Hastings - permission granted. The pound was possibly moved from Beecroft's stables behind the Railway Hotel to the sections on Karamu Rd north opposite S. T. Tong. 1881 April, The public pound at Hastings has been removed and Mr Beecroft remains pound keeper. – *this was so Beecroft could lease out his stables without the Pound inclusion.*



1881 April, Hastings Public Pound on sections 3 & 4 Karamu Rd north opposite S. T. Tong

1881 April, **Dr. Langer Carey** has decided to settle in Hastings and Mr Beecroft's hotel is his temporary address. Dr. Carey comes with high credentials, and he has chosen for his practice a district much in want of a resident medical man.

1881 April, Two stacks of barley, the property of Mr J. N. Williams near Hastings were destroyed by fire last night. The fire was discovered at about 6 o'clock in the evening. The origin of the fire is supposed to be a spark from the railway engine, flames were first observed soon after the evening train passed Hastings at the top of one of the stacks, but as it was raining at the time the origin of the fire is a matter of conjecture and the stacks were situated fully eighty yards from the line it seems hardly likely. We have not heard whether the stacks were insured.

1881 April, Edward Mitchell was charged on warrant of commitment to gaol for one month issued by the Napier Bench for having assaulted Arthur McCartney at Hastings on the 17th ultimo. Description: Irish, a labourer, about twenty-five years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, stout build, fair complexion, full face, sandy hair, whiskers, and moustache, fond of drink and very quarrelsome. He is supposed to have gone to Wanganui.

1881 April, A public tea and meeting were held in **Goodwin's Hall Hastings, it being a Wesley Methodist farewell** meeting to the Rev. J. J. Mather, who has laboured in the district for the past year and who is now proceeding to Auckland. A splendid repast was provided by Mesdames Freemantle, Bishop and the Miss Doney's. After justice had been done to the numerous good things provided, the room was cleared for the after meeting, which was presided over by Mr C. Doney. Addresses were delivered by the Revs. R. S. Bunn, J. J. Mather and Mr Wm. Price. A number of pianoforte duets were faultlessly rendered by the Miss Percys and Kelleys. Several solos and duets were sung by Miss Kelley and Miss Percy and were highly appreciated. Altogether the meeting was a decided success and was presided over in a manner which was pleasing to all. The Rev. J. J. Mather is succeeded by the Rev. F. C. Dewsbury of Palmerston, who will commence his ministry early in May, then Rev. F. L. Jones officiated until the arrival of the Rev. C. E. Beecroft, under whose ministrations the congregation considerably increased.

HASTINGS.

**DOCTOR LANGER CAREY,
Surgeon, &c.**

ALL outstanding debts due to Doctor Langer Carey, if not paid in on or before the 25th of January, 1882, will be placed in the hands of his solicitor.
January 21st, 1882. 408

Dr. Langer Carey was ill and had an operation in Napier Hospital before moving to Hastings. **Langer Carey** b: April 1831 Tipperary Ire, the son of Langer and Margaret Carey, in March 1860 he married Caroline Constance Carey b:1835 Staffordshire Eng, the daughter of John and Caroline Carey. They had one child. Dr Langer Carey moved down to Wellington where he died May 1882 aged 51.

MR G. J. SMITH, of Hastings, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife **ALICE SMITH**, after this date.
Hastings, 2nd April, 1881.

1881 April, G. J. Smith, carpenter of Hastings was also advertising for a female housemaid to care for a family of three

1881 April, John McSolvin of Hastings has been adjudged a bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held on the 13th instant at the Wellington Court-house.

1881 April, Births, Taylor - At Hastings on the 25th April, the wife of Mr C. Taylor, bootmaker, of a son

1881 April, Births, Ruddock - On April 29th, the wife of H. S. Ruddock, of a son.

1881 April Gertrude Mabel (Jean) Copp was born in Hastings the daughter of Catherine and John Henry Copp from Foxton. **John Henry Copp** b: 1840 in Honiton Devon Eng, he married Catherine (Kate) Steele b: 1851 in Hammersmith Middlesex, Eng. They had five sons and seven daughters - February 1890 William Ernest (Ern) Copp was born in Hastings, he married Edith Elsie Baylis in June 1914. (Kate) Catherine Copp nee Steele died September 1911 in Karori Wellington aged 60 and John Henry Copp died September 1915 in Eltham, Taranaki aged 75.

1881 April, Marriage, Purvis – Bartlett - At St. Luke's Church Havelock on April 2nd by the Rev. de Berdt Hovell, William Purvis, fourth son of Thomas Purvis, Jedburgh, to Bessie, second daughter of S. N. Bartlett of Manawatu.

William Purvis b: January 1850, Roxburgh Scot, the son of Olivier and Thomas Purvis. In 1881 he married Betsey Bartlett b: 1845 Wellington, the daughter of Sarah and Nathaniel Bartlett. Children – March 1882 a daughter born at Hastings, January 1884 Jessie Mabel Purvis she died June 1937 in Hastings aged 92. 1887 William Robert Purvis a coachman of Hastings, Betsey Purvis nee Bartlett died June 1937 in Hastings aged 92 and William Purvis died October 1943 in Napier aged 93.

Sales by Kennedy and Gillman

**WEDNESDAY, 20TH APRIL,
At 12 noon.**

KENNEDY & GILLMAN

Have received instructions from the Trustees in the Estate of Robert Somerville, to sell by auction, at their rooms, Tennyson-street, on the above date—

**THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE PROPERTY,
AT HASTINGS, viz.:**

Section 243, containing one-quarter acre, subdivided into four lots as under—

Lot No. 1—Having 33ft. frontage to the Omaha Road, and 90ft. to Market-street, together with commodious Store, and Seven-roomed House thereon.

Lot No. 2—Having 33ft. frontage to Omaha Road by a depth of 90ft., together with Outbuildings erected thereon.

Lot No. 3—With 33ft. frontage to Market-street, by a depth of 66ft.

Lot No. 4—With frontage of 33ft. to Market-street, by a depth of 66ft., together with Bakehouse and Shop thereon.

Section 301, containing one-quarter acre, having frontage of 66ft. to Omaha Road, together with 5-roomed Cottage thereon, fenced and planted.

Section 302, containing one-quarter acre, having frontage of 66ft. to Omaha Road, fenced and planted. This section adjoins the site of the proposed Public Hall.

Plans at the office of the Auctioneers.
**KENNEDY & GILLMAN,
Auctioneers.**

1881 April, Trustees to sell the estate of **Robert Somerville** – Lot 1. corner section 33ft frontage Heretaunga St west and 90ft Market St sth with **store and seven room house**, Lot 2. 33ft frontage Heretaunga St west 90ft depth with outbuildings, Lot 3. 33ft frontage to Market St sth 66ft depth, Lot 4. 33ft frontage Market St sth 66ft depth with **Bakehouse and Shop**, Sections 301 and 302 Heretaunga St west with five roomed house adjoining the Public Hall.

1881 April, Messrs Kennedy and Gillman held a sale to-day by order of the trustees in **the estate of Robert Somerville** of Hastings. The following were the prices realised: Lot No. 1 of sub-section 248, 33 feet frontage to Omaha Rd and 90 feet frontage to Market St with house and dwelling-house thereon for £560; lot No. 2 of sub-section 248, 33 feet frontage to Omaha Rd with 90 feet depth no buildings £190 ; lot No. 3 of sub-section 248, 33 feet to Market St by a depth of 66 feet, for £52.10. Lot No 4 of subsection 248.33 frontage to Market St by a depth of 66 feet, with store, bakery and oven £176. Section 201 Omaha Rd and contains quarter-acre with cottage thereon £160: section 302 Omaha Rd containing quarter-acre, no buildings £80; Section 182, East Hastings, containing quarter-acre, £55.

1881 May, At the Resident Magistrate's Court , Railway offences - **Alfred Poulson** was charged with being drunk on the railway platform at Hastings and also with committing a nuisance in a railway carriage. He was fined 10s and costs for each offence, with the alternative of 48 hours imprisonment. **George Price** was charged with having wilfully interfered with the comfort of the passengers in the railway train, when between Hastings and Paki Paki. The defendant pleaded guilty. From the evidence of Constable Foster it appeared that the defendant used abusive language to the witness. He was fined £1 and costs, his Worship remarking that as offences on the railway were becoming too common he would have to deal with them more severely in future. The same defendant was charged with using obscene language in the public streets and was fined 5s and costs. **David, Cammock** was charged with attempting to travel on the Napier-Kopua railway with a transferred ticket and **Alexander Cammock** was charged with transferring a railway ticket. Both defendants pleaded guilty. Mr Lascelles, who appeared for them, urged in mitigation of penalty that they had erred in ignorance. His Worship said he would accept that statement, and as it was the first case of the kind he had had before him he would treat it lightly. The defendants were liable to a penalty of £10, but he would only fine them 2s each and costs. **Henry Limmer** was charged with removing some railway rolling stock at the Hastings station without authority. Defendant pleaded not guilty. **David A. Wright, station-master at Hastings** deposed that on May the 4th in consequence of information he received, he sent a porter up the line to bring a railway truck back which was on the main line, about a mile away from the station. The truck was originally on the siding near the station and had been transferred on to the main line. When spoken to on the subject defendant said he had no intention of breaking the byelaws. It was decidedly dangerous to remove a truck in such a way, as he might let a special train go past without knowing the truck was on the line. The defendant made a rambling statement about some other persons being concerned in the matter, who he thought had obtained permission to remove the truck. His Worship remarked that the case was a bad one and fined the defendant £1 and costs.

1881 May - Soiree and Concert at Hastings towards a new church - **The Presbyterians of Hastings held a soiree in Goodwin's Hall**. There was a very large attendance, requiring the tables to be re-laid several times. The tables were plentifully provided and tastefully arranged. The following ladies presided : - Mesdames Matthew, Miller, North, Couper, S. Miller, Ramsay, Wall, Robertson and Anderson, assisted by a host of fair demoiselles. The tea having been done full justice to, **an adjournment was made to the schoolroom**, where St. Paul's choir and other friends, under the conductorship of Mr Hugh Aplin, gave a sacred concert. The building was crowded to overflowing. About half of the audience could not be provided with seats and had to stand. Mr F. Sutton, M.H.R., occupied the chair. A short introductory prayer having been offered and the first verse of the "Old Hundred," with the Doxology, sung, the chairman addressed the meeting. He expressed great pleasure in being present at the first Church tea meeting which had been held in that town. He recognised the great and growing importance of Hastings and hoped that soon there would be a church on a large scale erected in it. He felt much pleased at seeing so large an audience present, but would not trouble them with a speech as the programme was a pretty full one. The Rev. A. Shepherd said he had known Hastings from its very infancy, and 'had seen it gradually grow until it was now a rising township. Mr Shepherd then addressed himself to the question whether the pulpit had lost any of its influence in these days. He admitted that clergymen were subjected to more criticism now than in the past, and doubtless it was looked upon with favour by the people in general. This criticism in the long run only tended to bring to view the influence for good that the pulpit had on society generally. Mr Shepherd concluded a very interesting address amidst much applause. The Rev. D. Rodger then addressed the meeting, taking for his motto "Go forward." His speech was well chosen, and elicited many rounds of applause from the listeners, his remarks being extortive to progress from the small beginnings they had made to higher things, while thankful for the mercies of the past. The Rev. W. Nichol, the minister of the parish, expressed congratulations on the apparent favourable circumstances attend the meeting. The weather, the audience, a large choir, a number of speakers, and an influential chairman, were all favourable omens. He regretted that his friend the Rev. David Sidey was debarred from attending through illness. He was however, much pleased to see so many of different denominations present, as it gave evidence of that spirit of friendliness which should exist among Christians. Mr Nichol then spoke of the progress that was being made in Hastings - a progress which well justified his **commencing services in the township at the beginning of the year**. He hoped **a church would soon be erected on a site which had been purchased in a central place, the old property of the Agricultural Society. The site had cost £75**, and he was happy to say that he had in his hand a subscription list amounting to £67 15s towards the payment of the cost. He felt assured that "there would be sufficient money as the result of the evening's gathering to buy a harmonium or American organ, which was much needed ; but numerous other contributions would have to be received yet before the church could be built. The ladies of the congregation, he was happy to say, had resolved to hold a bazaar soon, which would largely augment the funds. Mr Nichol exhorted all present to attend faithfully on public worship. He did not mean that they should all go to his church, for he was no robber, so to speak, of churches, but he meant that each should attend faithfully the church to which he belonged, and not stay at home on trifling excuses or difficulties, as they were soon got over if met in a proper spirit. The

anthems rendered by the St. Paul's choir. Votes of thanks were accorded by acclamation, on the motion of the Rev. W. Nichol, to the ladies who presided at the tea, to the speakers, to St. Paul's choir and friends, and especially to their conductor, Mr H. Aplin and to Mr Sutton who he (Mr Nichol) considered was a bean ideal of a chairman of a public meeting.

1881 May, Some massive pumpkins, carrots and parsnips grown by Mr Beecroft of Hastings from Sutton seeds. A pumpkin weighing 44¼ lbs measured 3 feet 11 inches in circumference and 4 feet 3 inches round the length. A carrot weighing 10lb 9oz measured 21 inches in circumference and 20 ¾ inches in length ; three carrots weighed 18½ lbs. A parsnip weighed 4lb. 4oz measured 25 inches in length and 17¾ inches in circumference.

1881 May, Death, Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 8th of scarlet fever, Ellen wife of Frederic Huth Meinertzhagen of Waimarama aged 32 years. Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 18th of scarlet fever, Beatrice Alice, third daughter of F. H. Meinertzhagen, aged 7 years. Meinertzhagen - At Liverpool on May 18th of scarlet fever, Hilda Elizabeth, youngest daughter of F. H. Meinertzhagen aged 3 years.

1881 May, Notice - C. Cartwright or those interested - Bay horse in his paddock - Reply, Thomas Johnston, Pacific Hotel Hastings, 1885 - 1886 Thomas Johnston a labourer and resident of Hastings.

1881 May, Birth, Williams - On the 12th May at Frimley Hastings, the wife of J. H. Williams, of a daughter.

1881 May, Death, Haultain - At Petane on the 26th May, Louisa Josephine, wife of Arthur T. Haultain aged 29 years.

1881 May, Allan David Ewing born at Hastings the son of Mrs E. Ewing, enlisted WW1 November 1919 Reg No 55179, a farm hand, Trentham Camp, he married Eva West in 1925. **Robert Ewing** b: 1840 in Ireland, in 1864 in Ardstraw Tyrone, Northern Ireland he married Ellen Jane Craig b: 1842 in Ireland. They had eight children. Robert Ewing died March 1916 in Kingsland Auckland aged 76 and Ellen Jane Ewing nee Craig died February 1925 in Palmerston North aged 83.

1881 May, Marriage, Glazebrook - Williams - At the residence of the bride's father on May 15th by the Rev. J. Spear, Thomas George Glazebrook, second son of H. G. Glazebrook of Clive to Harriett Rosa eldest daughter of W. Williams of Puketapu. **Thomas George Glazebrook** b: 1857 and Harriet Rosa Williams b: 1857 Gloucestershire Eng the daughter of Charlotte and William Williams. Daughter - February 1882 Eva Charlotte Eliza Glazebrook she died May 1882 at Clive. Harriet Rosa Glazebrook nee Williams died June 1883 at Clive and Thomas George Glazebrook died September 1887 at Clive.

Henry George Glazebrook b: 1814 in Ireland, the son of Ellen and Thomas Glazebrook in January 1850 in Arklow, Wicklow, Ire he married Eliza Macdonald b: 1824 in Arklow Wicklow, Irel the daughter of Ms Bradshaw and George Macdonald. They had nine children. Henry George Glazebrook died July 1886 in Clive aged 72 buried in Havelock North and Eliza Glazebrook nee Macdonald died August 1898 in Gisborne aged 74.

1881 May, Louie Edward Oliver died at Hastings aged 13, the son of Fanny Anna and George Andrew Oliver. He had five brothers and six sisters.

1881 May, Arthur Hawdon Oliver was born in Hastings, the son of Fanny Anna and George Andrew Oliver. He lost his father when he was only 2 years old. He married Clare Eva Walsh in 1910.

1881 May, Death, Sweeney - At Pukahu on the 29th May, Margaret the beloved wife of John Sweeney aged 35 years, leaving a large family to mourn her loss. The funeral will leave her late residence for Havelock cemetery.

John Sweeney b:1842 in Donegal Ireland in January 1867 at Queensland Aust he first married Margaret Desmond b:1845, she died May 1882 aged 35. Children - 1873 William Sweeney was born at Napier the son of Margaret and John Sweeney he died August 1890 aged 16 buried Havelock North cemetery. In December 1879 The total destruction by fire of Mr John Sweeney's house situated on Mr McHardy's run at Blackhead. The house it appears was struck by lightning, took fire and was burned to the ground with the whole of its contents. The building was insured in the office of the New Zealand Insurance Company for £200. In June 1882 at St. Joseph's Monastery, Lily Anna, daughter of John Sweeney, late of Pukahu aged 5 years. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church, Hastings. 1883, Margaret Sweeney died aged 7.

In 1885 **John Sweeney** married Ellen Martha Murphy b: March 1858 in Cavan Ireland the daughter of Mary and John Murphy. They had eight children at Pakahu - October 1885 Ernest Sweeney at Hastings, July 1887 Ethel Mary Sweeney, April 1889 Frank Francis John Sweeney at Hastings, 1890 Dominic Sweeney he died a child October 1895 at Nelson St Hastings aged 5 buried Havelock North, 1892 Laurance (Lawrence) Sweeney he died September 1963 aged 71, September 1894 Alice Agnes Sweeney she married Fennell Bowen Hall in 1921, 1897 Vincent Sweeney he died as a child at Hastings in October 1898 aged 2½ and 1901 Ambrose Sweeney. In September 1885 a 5 roomed house at Pukahu owned by John Sweeney was burned to the ground. Mr Sweeney was away from home, but Mrs Sweeney occupied the house. The cause of the fire is unknown. The house and furniture were insured in the South British office for £200. In August 1889 Land Sale, Block 8, Section 25, £12 - Jno. Sweeney. 1890 John Sweeney a settler Pukahu section 14. 1893 - 1897 Ellen and John Sweeney a settler Pukahu section 14. In March 1899 The ballot for that portion of the Frimley estate purchased by the Crown, Section No. 4 (eight applicants) successful applicant John Sweeney, Hastings. Section 4, 66 acres 2 roods 16 perches, half-yearly rental £40 12s 5d. 1899 Ellen and John Sweeney a drover of Hastings, along with Kate Sweeney a dressmaker, James Sweeney a shepherd and John Sweeney

jnr a trainer. Dollie Sweeney died December 1904 aged 24. John Sweeney died at Hastings December 1920 aged 78 and Ellen Martha Sweeney nee Murphy died December 1923 in Hastings aged 65.

1881 May, Maria Dawson at Hastings the son of Ruth and John Dawson. Maria Dawson died July 1965 Napier aged 76.

John Dawson had married October 1876 in Lincolnshire Eng, Ruth Brant b: December 1848 Lincolnshire the daughter of Stephen and Maria Brant. Other children - October 1882, Sarah Dawson at Hastings, January 1885 John (Jack) Dawson born at Hastings, March 1886 Albert Charles Dawson at Hastings, 1887 Charles Dawson at Hastings he died January 1888, 1889 Maude Dawson born at Hastings. November 1889 Ruth Dawson nee Brant died at Hastings aged 40.

1881 May, Harriet Jane Patterson was born at Hastings the daughter of John and Elizabeth Patterson. In October 1900 she married George Satchwell. They had one child during their marriage. Harriet Jane Satchwell nee Patterson died August 1948 at Hastings aged 67.

1881 May, **John Thompson** a labourer of Hastings aged 43 resided in district for 1yr married Elizabeth Webb a **Widow** of Hastings, aged 34 resided in district for 1½ yr, they were married at the house of Mr J. Thompson, Hastings by Rev. J. Neal Note – This marriage was Not solemnised due to husband still living.

1881 May, A serious accident happened to a boy named John Hunt aged four years, living with his parents at Clive. He and a brother a year older were playing with matches in the pigsty when the younger boy's clothes caught fire. His cries attracted Mr Carne his grandfather, who wrapped a coat round him and so extinguished the flames, but not until the boy was badly burned about the lower part of the body.

1881 May, Death, Te Maangi - At Liverpool on May 27 of scarlet fever, Thomas Wi Turoa, only son of Wi and Horiana Te Maangi of Waimarama; aged 11 years.

TENDERS are invited up to noon on **SATURDAY, May 7th**, for the erection of a Flour Mill at Hastings. Plans and specifications can be seen at **Mr Beck's Store, West Clive.** The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 416

1881 May, Mr Beck calls for tenders for the erection of Flour Mill at Hastings

HASTINGS LIVERY AND BAIT STABLES.
A. H. HOPKINSON having leased the above Stables from Mr Kelly, hopes by civility and strict attention to merit the patronage of his friends and the public in general. Horse-breaking carried on in all its branches with the greatest care. Good Loose-boxes and well watered paddocks. Ladies and Gent's Saddle Horses on hire. Address: **Hastings Hotel.** 366

1881 May, Arthur Healey Hopkinson leased Kelly's Hastings Livery and Bait Stables behind the Hastings Hotel, off Railway Rd

Arthur Healey Hopkinson b: October 1857 in Thornton le Moor, Yorkshire the son of Anne and Charles Hopkinson. In January 1884 at Hastings he married Eliza Jane Walden b: March 1863 in Timaru the daughter of Eliza Jane and Henry Walden. They had two children – 1887 Arabella Frances Hopkinson she married John Sutherland in 1912 and July 1903 Doris Eleanor Hopkinson she married Richard (Dick) Martin in 1931. In July 1883 he formed a partnership for a short while with George Smith late of Beecroft's Stables at the Hastings Livery and Bait Stables behind the Hastings Hotel, off Railway Rd. Arthur Healey Hopkinson was a livery stable keeper in Hastings for 32 years then farming at Twyford till 1910 when he returned to Cheviot, Canterbury where he died August 1916 in aged 58, in July 1918 at St. John's Church, Woolston Christchurch, Mrs Eliza Jane Hopkinson married Thomas Stephen Percival of Mahora b: December 1857 in Nelson, Thomas Stephen Percival died September 1930 at Hastings aged 72 and Eliza Jane Hopkinson / Percival nee Walden died July 1957 in Hastings aged 94.

The Sutherland family –



1881 June, **William II Sutherland** aged 35 was the Mail carrier between Havelock and Waimarama, fell off his horse hitting his head after visiting a hotel and died leaving a wife Jamima Grace Sutherland nee Grant and seven of his 11 children.

The constable visited the family and found the children in a most destitute condition, poorly clad and badly fed. Their bedding consisted of a straw mattress, two bundles of rags, and three rugs. They would probably have been starving but for the kindness of Mrs Beecroft in supplying them with food. The mother being in the Napier hospital, the children, including a baby five month old, were left to the care of the oldest girl, herself but a child of eleven years. Inspector Scully and Sergeant Mahon sent up eight blankets and three mattresses and necessaries and some kind Samaritans have already done something towards relieving the pressing wants of the unhappy children. Through the generosity of the Hastings ladies and community.

Ref: **Mr Sutherland owned a new house of four rooms and a quarter acre section**, all of which I am informed is on deferred payment, and the unfortunate man seems to have been in debt all over the place. The house was **across the swamp at the back of where the Municipal buildings later built – Eastbourne St east. The Makirikiri creek was crossed by a small bridge there close to the Municipal buildings.** The kiddies used to go there **to catch eels and to bathe with the Maori children and with the Sutherland's on Saturdays and holidays.** There was a **small kaianga Maori Pa on its bank Queen St east not far from the junction of Warren St and Heretaunga St.**



To support her family **Mrs Jemima Grace Sutherland** practised midwifery. She also continued the mail run to Waimarama which was done by her sons on horseback and often involved crossing flooded rivers. When the older boys found permanent work as shepherds the mail run was passed down to the younger brothers. Walter was said to have been delivering mail at the age of ten.

The Sutherland family - *Sir, I trust you will excuse me for troubling you on the present occasion, but it being one of charity I have no doubt you will give insertion to my communication. I take the liberty of giving you an account of the family of the late William Sutherland, who met his death by accident on the 18th inst. As you have already mentioned, the wife of the unfortunate man was taken to the hospital leaving a girl aged 11 years in charge of seven young children, the youngest being a baby five months old. When the news of the death of Sutherland became known I went with some of the kind women of Hastings to see how the poor children were situated. It is useless for me to try to describe the condition in which we found them. As to food, thanks to Mrs Beecroft, the children had been receiving daily sufficient to keep them from want, and other kind neighbours had supplied bread and meat. As to clothes they were almost naked and barefooted. Even the (youngest had scarcely a garment on it, and all the children seemed to be very poorly clad. Their bedding consisted of a straw mattress, two bundles of rags, and three rugs, the latter being all the seven children had in the stead of blankets. How they kept alive this severe weather seemed to be a mystery. I have seen poverty and misery in every phase, but a family of young children in such a sad plight has never been my lot to witness, and I hope I shall never see the like again. Owing to the kindness of a number of ladies of Hastings a quantity of clothing has already been provided for the children. The ladies who went round were kindly received and obtained some articles of clothing at every place where they called. I hear there is already a subscription list started by some of the ladies and I am requested to ask you as a favour to insert an advertisement or local on behalf of the unfortunate children, and you would oblige me by thanking the ladies who have so kindly taken the matter in hand. The following is a list of those who have kindly given clothing for the family : - Mrs Warman, Mr Taylor, boots, Mrs McDonald, Mrs Snelling, Mr Hayes, Mrs Galleen, Miss Bogle, Mrs O'Malley, Napier, Mrs Tuckwell, Napier, Mrs Collinge, Mrs Chapman, Mrs Miller, Mrs Marnney, Mr Maroney, Mrs North, Mrs Lawliss, Mrs Reynolds, Mrs Taylor. Any parcels of clothing or bedding addressed to Mrs North, Mrs Taylor, or Mrs Lawliss will be thankfully received. I may state that Sutherland owned a new house of four rooms and a quarter acre section, all of which I am informed is on deferred payment, and the unfortunate man seems to have been in*

debt all over the place, which makes it a difficult matter to collect money in this neighbourhood. - I am, &c, A Sympathiser. Hastings, June 23, 1881.

The Sutherland family - *Sir, I am requested by the kind ladies of Hastings" to thank you for taking up the case of the unfortunate Sutherland family. Thanks to the many kind friends raised by the appeal in your columns the | children have now a good supply of food, clothing, and bedding. Mr William Cooper of Havelock has given orders for the supply of necessaries, and Inspector Scully sent up eight blankets and three mattresses, which were really most acceptable. The following ladies - besides a small army of young ladies who have rendered valuable assistance in sewing and mending - have sent parcels of clothing : - Mesdames Vickers, Bishop, Kelly, Luckie, Wright, Edwards, McLeod, Love, and Foreman. I think you will agree with me that the Hastings ladies have nobly responded to the call, and while tendering you my sincere thanks I trust it will be the last case of the kind that will occur in our rising township. - I am, &c, Sympathiser. Hastings, June 25, 1881.*

1881 June, Mr A. Taylor of Hastings wishes to thank the following contributors to the Sutherland family:- Mr Allen McLean, £2. 2s ; Mr T. Bishop 5s ; Mr Clanbert 3s ; Mr Franklin 3s ; Mrs Ford 5s ; H. M. S., 5s ; Mr K. McKive 10s ; Mr John Tyack 10s ; Mr John Pedding 10s ; Mr Gr. Rymer 10s ; a friend from Napier 6s ; Matewai te Ua 2s 6d ; Iraia Karauria 2s 6d ; Mr W. Douglas £2 ; Mr N. Wallis 20s.

1881 June, **Mrs A. Taylor of Hastings** acknowledges with thanks the following further donations on behalf of the Sutherland family :- Mr T. A. Wheat 10s ; Mr G. P. Donnelly £1.1s : and Mr Watt 10s.

1881 June, *Sir, In connection with the funds gathered for the relief of the family of the late Mr Sutherland, I would suggest that a public meeting be called, and a committee formed of the most, eligible gentlemen thereat. I think it is necessary to have the house finished immediately, as there is sickness spreading in the family. One of the boys was taken to the hospital to-day, others of them are not well, and we do not know where it may end if some steps are not taken to prevent the spread of sickness in the family. Now, if a committee were formed, the house could be made comfortable, and thus a more lasting service would be conferred upon the children than the mere supply of food and clothing. I am, &c, Grace E. Taylor. Hastings July 1st, 1881.*

In July 1881, The inhabitants of Hastings are requested to attend a meeting to be held in Goodwin's Hall to appoint a committee with whom to lodge the money raised for the Sutherland family.

In July 1881, At the meeting held at Hastings for the appointment of a committee to deal with the funds now being raised for the Sutherland family, it was resolved to ask the Benevolent Society [Charitable Aid Committee] to take the case under their charge. On the motion of Mr W. J. Birch, seconded by Mr Fitzroy, Messrs Wellwood, North, Beilby and Birch were appointed to receive subscriptions, and, after paying to the Benevolent -Society the money necessary for the support of the family, to invest the balance. A cordial vote of thanks was passed to the ladies of Hastings for the interest they had shown in the case. At a meeting of the committee held subsequently Mr Beilby was appointed secretary and treasurer, and the Bank of New Zealand was requested to receive deposits in aid of the fund.

In July 1881, A Hastings firm sends us a receipt for £10 11s 6d owing by the late W. Sutherland to them. They think "it may induce others to do the same." The idea of our correspondents is no doubt to free Mrs Sutherland from any liabilities, and the intention thus far is good, but as a matter of fact the receipt-stamp is simply wasted. Creditors of Sutherland may strike off any accounts owing by him as bad debts. He left no estate worth realising, and death practically wiped out all claims against him. The money now being collected for his wife and family cannot be touched except for debts contracted by Mrs Sutherland since the decease of her husband.

In July 1881, We remind our readers that the concert at the Theatre Royal for the benefit of the Sutherland family which was postponed on Friday evening comes off tonight. Apart from the benevolent purpose for which the entertainment is given, the programme should off itself attract a large house which we hope to see filled in every part.

In July 1881, Mr William Beilby, treasurer of the Sutherland relief fund, writes :- As considerable misconception appears to exist as to who are the proper persons with whom to lodge contributions for the Sutherland family, may I ask if you will kindly insert a paragraph letting the public know that the Hastings, Havelock and Clive. Ladies Benevolent Society have taken the case in hand, and the local committee appointed here to receive subscriptions pay in all moneys received on behalf of the family to the account of the above Society in the Union Bank of Australia, Napier, a separate account of course of sums so deposited being kept. It would save all parties much trouble if moneys - collected were either sent to me as treasurer of the local committee, or paid in to the account at the Union Bank, sending me a duplicate deposit slip so that I can keep an account of what sums are paid in.

In August 1881, Mrs A. Taylor of Hastings acknowledges with thanks the following further subscriptions for the Sutherland family : - Mr A. Robertson 3s ; Mr Sheffair 5s ; Mr C. Harrison 10s ; Mrs Snadden 5s ; Mr J. Siddie 5s ; Mrs Scott 3s ; Mr George Shearwood 10s.

Mrs A. Taylor, Grace Ellen Taylor / Skilton the wife of Alfred E. Taylor a drover at Hastings, although they did not marry till 1885 ?

Jemima Grace Sutherland nee Grant died March 1919 at Edgeley Rd Hastings aged 76.

1881 June, **Separate Hastings Post Office required** - From enquiries made we have learned that the intended alterations at the Hastings railway station are only alterations in name only, as the extra accommodation that will be given will be scarcely worth mentioning or doing. With but very little outlay and which is quite warranted by the traffic there, the public could be sheltered from the weather and facilities given for the carrying on the work of the **several offices of station master, post and telegraph offices, savings bank, Government life assurance** and the hundred and one duties now to be performed in the miserable excuse for an office at Hastings railway station. It was only the other day we heard of the contents of a telegraphic message being told to the sender of the same by a person, an ex-operator, outside one of these country telegraph stations. This should not be and we hope before the alterations above referred to are made something better will be done than is at present contemplated. The railway platform is not sheltered by a roof. There are a lot of little letter-boxes placed at the disposal all who choose to pay £1 annually. At his desk the postclerk sits attentive and sorts the letters brought by the train.

1881 June, **A new Railway time-table**, to take effect after the 27th inst. The mid-day train for Hastings will leave at 11.2, getting to Hastings at 12.10. An extra train will leave town for Hastings and intermediate stations at 4.30 arriving in Hastings at 5.50. An early train will leave Hastings for town at 8.50 getting into Napier at 9.30. The service between Hastings and Napier will be improved, the early morning train being of great benefit to the settlers there. It will be possible for anyone engaged in a bank or a merchant's or lawyer's office to live in the country, and come to business every day. This is not possible under the present service, owing to the late arrival in town of the first train. On the other hand passengers south of Hastings will have their stay in town limited by an hour and a half. The timber trade is rapidly growing in importance, and, as one of the mainstays of the railway, deserves every consideration at the hands of the authorities.

1881 June, Hastings can boast of a **population of 1062**, of whom 613 are males and 449 females. The ladies should be in great demand in that district.

1881 June, Tenders closed for the erection of store for Mr Beck

1881 June, A list of the successful tenderer's for the various mail contracts in Hawke's Bay as follows : - Hastings and Havelock - G. R. Grant ; Hastings and Maraekakaho - Thomas Burgess; Maraekakaho and Kereru - A. Harding.

Arthur Harding b: April 1848 in Wellington the son of Emma and John Harding. In March 1886 he married Isabella Edmondson Withers b: January 1859 in Manchester Lancashire the daughter of Margaret and John Withers. They had four children - 1887 Isabella Edmondson Withers Harding she died June 1909 from an accident in Hastings aged 22, May 1890 at Kereru, the wife of Arthur Harding, of a son. May 1890 Lieutenant Maurice Alfred Harding he died on 23 December 1916 in Egypt aged 26, 1891 Arthur John Harding he died as a child in August 1892 and Elizabeth Harding. In February 1871 Arthur Harding had established the Mt Vernon Steam Boiling Down Plant. Arthur Harding was later farm manger of Kereru Station before leasing land near Ashhurst and building the homestead 'Siberia' estate consisting of 3788 acres, situated about 7 miles from Palmerston North and close to the township of Ashhurst in August 1909 which he disposed of in July 1911. Arthur Harding died in a boating accident September 1913 in Kaipara Northland aged 65 and Isabella Edmondson Harding nee Withers died January 1915 aged 56, both buried in Central HB.

1881 June, The annual meetings of the Licensing Courts for the districts of Napier, Ngaruroro and Petane were held at the Court-house. The following renewals were granted : - W. A. Beecroft - Railway Hotel, Hastings; John Kelly - Hastings Hotel, Hastings; S. A. Snelling, Pacific Hotel, Hastings; Patrick Maroney - Paki Paki Hotel, Paki Paki; W. Ruddick - West Clive Hotel, West Clive ; W. H. Simpson - Havelock Hotel, Havelock. William Henry Simpson

1881 June, Messrs Metherell Brothers have a steam flour mill in full work at Hastings.

1881 June, A very severe shock of earthquake was felt here at about twenty minutes past 5 o'clock. The shock was accompanied with a very loud rumbling noise and both in intensity and duration of vibration it exceeded any that has been experienced here for some time. There were doubtless two distinct shocks, but the second followed the first so quickly as to give the impression that there was but one prolonged shock. We have not heard of any damage being done except the breakage of some crockery. The shock was very general and extended to the South Island. At Woodville and at Palmerston a good deal of damage appears to have been done.

1881 June, The running match for £20 a side between Messrs W. Poole and Cummings will take place on the Hastings racecourse on Friday afternoon next, at about 3 o'clock. Both men are in good training, and a very close finish is anticipated.

1881 June, The ploughing matches at Hastings today will take place in a paddock near the racecourse, leased by Mr Wellwood from Dr. Hitchings. The annual ploughing match at Hastings under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society came off at Hastings. A large number of settlers were present, and considerable interest was taken in the various events. The weather was all that could be desired, but the ground was tough and heavy for the teams to work. There were **nineteen ploughs competing**, and the work was in the opinion of competent judges superior to any of the previous ploughing matches in the province. There was not in fact a bad piece of work in any part. The natives turned out some excellent work, not at all inferior to that of their white brethren. The champion prize fell to Mr **William Pulford**. His ploughing was very highly praised, and his success was exceedingly popular. This makes his third champion win, thereby securing the Society's champion cup. It was very gratifying to notice that the local-made ploughs held their own with those imported. **Mr C. Doney's ploughs** more particularly justify the remark, their superiority being shown in an unmistakably manner. Mr Fogarty of Waipukurau was on the ground with one of Jones's double-furrow

ploughs; but as his entry was received too late, it was decided that he should work for exhibition only with the understanding that he would receive some, recognition for his work if it was deemed meritorious. His ploughing was not, however, considered to be entitled to special mention. There were twelve entries for the foal show, a larger number than was received at any previous show of foals in Hawke's Bay. The Dinner. The annual dinner in connection with the Society's Ploughing Match was held in the evening at Mr Beecroft's Railway Hotel. Over fifty sat down to a substantial repast. Mr J. Bennett was in the chair and Mr Robert Wellwood in the vice-chair. After the eatables had been disposed of, the usual loyal toasts were proposed and duly honoured. The Vice-Chairman proposed "The successful competitors" coupled with the name of Mr W. Pulford the winner of the champion prize. He considered this the toast of the evening. One thing was evident - that all ploughmen could not be successful. Ambition in this respect was desirable, and unsuccessful competitors should try again. They had no need to be ashamed of their work. Even the worst ploughing was good. Pulford was to be congratulated on obtaining his long-wished-for prize, the cup. He had worked hard and deserved his success. If not the handsomest ploughing it was at least the best packed, and it would be a credit anywhere. The champion cup being won by him put an end to the champion competition for ploughing, as it had been determined that for the future, as the cups were won, they should not be renewed, but future prize-takers would always become the absolute winners of any cups given, which he believed would give greater satisfaction than the present system. The toast was drunk with musical honours. Mr White proposed "Local Industries" coupled with the names of **Messrs A. Jones and C. Doney**. It had been found that day that the local men could turn out ploughs equal to the imported articles, and all desirous of seeing local industries flourish must be gratified by the fact that the greater portion of the prizes had been taken by ploughs of local makers. The toast was drunk with musical honours. Mr Doney responded, saying he was indeed pleased that the judges had paid such a compliment to the local makers. He and others tried to vie with ploughmakers in other places, and proofs of their success were always welcome. They did not try to make highly ornamental ploughs, but gave their thoughts to durability and usefulness. He was pleased with the success of his implements and he had no doubt Mr Jones was so top. They had never been so successful as on that day. He was grateful to those who had given such attention to their working. The friendly criticism and advice of **Mr Elliott** had helped them on considerably in their work. Imported ploughs were not always adapted to the wants of a new country and the local makers had tried to produce implements which would commend themselves to farmers here. Since they had done their part so far he hoped the farmers would support them and that locally-made implements would be exclusively used at no distant day.

1881 June, The implements turned out of the Waipukurau and Hastings smithies by **Messrs Alex. Jones and Charles Doney**. The work is worthy of the highest commendation ; it compares favourably with the Home prize ploughing, where they have the surface as smooth as a table for the occasion. The ploughs are thoroughly well made, combining strength and durability with lightness of draught. In the nature of things it must follow that a skilful and ingenious mechanic on the spot knows, or ought to know better what are the requirements of the country. In March 1882, blacksmith and wheelwright Alexander Jones of Waipukurau having been compelled by stress of business to build all round his section. He has now more space roofed in and devoted to this branch of manufacturing industry than has anyone else in any town in Hawke's Bay.

1881 June, The muddy state of Hastings St should suggest to the Corporation the desirability of having proper crossings constructed. The tarred metal is a great improvement on the dazzling white limestone sand, but it does not allow the rainfall to dry so quickly and in wet weather the traffic soon ploughs up a sea of mud.

1881 June, Notice - Poison will be laid in the paddocks adjoining Hastings township. Joseph H. Williams, Frimley Hastings.

1881 June, William Ernest James Egan was born at Hastings the son of Emma Lavinia and John Egan, he enlisted WW1 March 1916, Reg No 12976 a station manager for R. J. Corbertt, he married Ethel Daisy Lord in 1924 she had married William Kirkwood in 1921. **John Egan** b:1848 in 1878 in NZ he married Emma Lavinia Clark b: 1854 in Bristol Gloucester Eng the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Clark. They had four sons - 1881 William Ernest James Egan, January 1884 Robert Martin Egan at Hastings he married Euphemia Alice Martin in 1928 and January 1886 Percy Dugard Egan at Hastings he married Ethel Kirkwood in 1924. John Egan a contractor died 1902 in Hastings aged 54, Mrs J Egan 300 Queen St east, Emma Lavinia Egan nee Clark died 1921 in Hastings aged 67.

1881 June, Hilston Lester Collison was born at Paki Paki Hastings the son of Edward and Sarah Collison, he died the following year.

1881 June, Birth, Neale - On 6th June at Battery Rd Napier, the wife of W. A. Neale of Olrig, of a son.

1881 June, THE PLOUGHING MATCH AND FOAL SHOW. Hastings South. The meeting today is a decided success. Twenty ploughs are competing in all classes, and present appearances point to W. Pulford being first for the champion prize, and H. Pulford being second. The other entries for the champion class are J. Davidson and Upsall Gray. In Class A., T. Prater, H. McDonald and R. Thompson are competing. In Class B., J. Murphy, D. Reeves, J. Ryder, J. Ramsay, Amos White, W. McDonald, G. Frost, and **W. Pepper** are the competitors. In Class C. there is no entry. In Class D. Tiwai, Hori and Honi Ratu are the entries. In the foal sinew, in the class for fillies, there are three entries and Mr Ormond takes the first prize and Mr J. Heslop the second. In the colt class there are nine and Mr J. Heslop takes first and second prizes, Mr Ormond's exhibit being commended. Mr Douglas MacLean's special prize was awarded to the trustee of the late James Watt.

William Pepper b:1861 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Elizabeth Betsey Townhill and George Pepper was an early settler in Hastings. He lost his mother when he was only 4 years old. He had two brothers and two sisters. His father George married Jane Hurton in August 1869. His younger brother Thomas Samson Pepper arrived in April 1884. In 1888

William Pepper married Hannah Sands b: January 1869 in Lincolnshire, the daughter of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands snr and sister to Thomas Sands jnr and Elizabeth Paddison nee Sands of Hastings. They had six children – July 1890 Arthur Pepper he died July 1890, July 1891 Eva Gertrude Pepper she died July 1895, December 1892 Annie Pepper, 1894 Leonard Pepper he died November 1922 aged 28, 9mths, 1896 Ruby Hannah she married William James McNab in 1921, she died August 1971 aged 76, 1898 Elizabeth Gertrude Pepper she married George Little she died December 1974 aged 76, 1901 Bernard Pepper he died October 1974 aged 74. In October 1891 William controlled the Hornsby engine at the shearing shed on the Maraekakaho station, he resided in Avenue Rd and Omahu Rd. William was in partnership with his brother Thomas as threshing plant contractors and traction-engine. In August 1900 William Pepper was ill and sold all his contracting plant, he died February 1905 aged 44. In 1907 Hannah Pepper nee Sands married John Scott b:1844 in Tasmania and they had had two sons, 1908 Peter John Gordon Scott and 1912 Walter James Lionel Scott. John Scott died April 1930 in Hastings aged 86 and Hannah Pepper, Scott nee Sands died August 1938 aged 69.

1881 June, **Timothy Connelly** was indicted for forgery and uttering by altering a cheque from £6 to £60. The prisoner plead not guilty. Mr J. Sims was chosen foreman of the jury. John Kelly (a half-caste) of Awihiti deposed that the prisoner was employed by him on contract work with Michael Kiely on February 2nd. Witness paid the two men by cheque ; one cheque was for £6 and the other for £5 5s. He told the prisoner to write a cheque for £6, and witness signed it. The cheque was intended for Kiely, though the prisoner drew it in his own favour. Witness gave both cheques to the prisoner. Witness next saw the cheque in the R.M. Court. The amount of the cheque had been altered. By the prisoner : Witness saw the cheque was for £6. He could not read English, but saw the figure 0. Witness could read figures. **John Kelly, hotelkeeper, Hastings,** deposed that he saw the prisoner early in February. He came in for a cheque of Kelly's (the half-caste), as he thought Kelly had no funds in the bank and he did not wish witness to lose anything. It was a cheque for £6. Witness handed the cheque back to Connelly. The prisoner gave witness £4 10s and said he would bring the remainder afterwards. Witness could say it was not a £60 cheque. Next day the prisoner came and borrowed £2. By the prisoner : Witness could not swear that the cheque produced was the same he had handed to the prisoner. **Samuel A. Snelling, hotelkeeper, Hastings,** deposed that the prisoner came to his hotel about February 4th. in company with another man. The prisoner had a cheque for £5 6s which witness cashed and the two men divided the money between them. Shortly after he was tendered a £6 cheque by the man who was with the prisoner, but witness said he could not cash it. The prisoner said, "My mate wants to go to town, and I do not want him to take the cheque with him, Will you lend me money enough to pay his expenses to town? " Witness lent prisoner £1 10s. They came back in the afternoon, and witness asked them to pay back the money borrowed. The prisoner handed witness a cheque for £60. Witness put it in his pocket, saying he had no change. The cheque produced was the same. Witness kept it till next morning. The prisoner slept in the house that night. Next morning witness called the prisoner and asked him "What about that cheque you gave me ? Prisoner said it was for £60. Witness replied, "You've surely been doing something with this cheque." Prisoner said he had drawn out the cheque and left room for the " ty." He asked for the cheque back. Witness said he would give it back when prisoner paid what he owed. Prisoner did so and the cheque was given back. Witness advised prisoner not to cash the cheque as he would get himself into trouble. Prisoner said he would defy Kelly or anyone to prevent him getting it cashed. By the Prisoner: The cheque presented as for £6 was the same as was subsequently handed to him as being for £60. **Alfred Clarke,** accountant in the National Bank of New Zealand, Napier deposed that on February sth the prisoner presented a cheque for £60 drawn by John Kelly. The cheque produced was the one. The amount was paid in notes. By the Prisoner : The signature was perfectly correct. Detective Grace deposed to arresting the prisoner. Before doing so he had a conversation with him on the evening of the sth. Witness asked him if he had cashed a cheque for £60 purporting to be signed by John Kelly. Prisoner said he did. In reply to a further question, prisoner said that the amount was due for work done. He added witness would find the cheque perfectly correct. On the following day witness saw **Michael Kiely,** a male or the prisoner's beyond Omahu, and there received from him £27. Witness arrested Kiely for acting in conjunction with the prisoner. On the j following morning witness brought the two prisoners together and told Connelly that he had received £27 from Kiely which Kiely said he had received from Connelly. The latter said Kiely had no right to be locked up; that Kiely knew nothing about the alteration, and that whatever alterations had been made in the cheque had been made by the prisoner himself. By the prisoner : It was the manager of the Bank who first gave information to witness about the matter. The manager said he h.id reason to believe that the cheque had been altered from six to sixty pounds. This was the case for the Crown. The prisoner said that Kelly signed the cheque for £60, and when told of it he created a row about the matter. His Honour in addressing the jury said that the crime of forgery did not alone consist in putting a false signature to a document, though the prisoner was evidently labouring under that impression. Any alteration made in a document whereby it was altered in its effect, was as much a forgery as if a false signature had been signed.

1881 July, Mr James Reynolds advertised a number of Hastings sections for sale with money to lend on mortgage.

1881 July, At their Hastings sale on Thursday Messrs Hoadley and Lyon will offer several packhorses, without reserve.

1881 July, George Balmford pleaded guilty to allowing two of his horses to wander at large on the railway line at Hastings and was fined 10s and costs. - Poss George Balmforth a baker.

TENDERS WANTED.

TENDERS will be received by the Heretaunga Road Board up till 5 p.m. on **MONDAY, 1st of August**, for Metalling about 50 Chaias (more or less) of the Omaha Road.

Lowest or any other tender not necessarily to be accepted.

Specifications, etc., at the office of the Board.

By order of the Chairman,

WILLIAM O. McLEOD,
Clerk.

Hastings, 27th July, 1881.

1881 July, Tenders for Metalling 50 chains of Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) William O. McLeod, Clerk

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GEOERGE SMITH, HORSE-BREAKER, begs to notify to his friends and patrons that he has removed from Farndon to Hastings, and leased the above well-known Stables from Mr Beecroft, where he hopes to merit a continuance of their favours, and the public in general.

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1881 July, George Smith now leased Beecroft's Stables behind the Railway Hotel - without the Pound

1881 July, Marriage, Couper - Glasgow - On the 6th of July at the residence of the bride's father Ashley Turakina by the Rev. John Rose, William Alexander Xavier, eldest son of the late W. Couper of Havelock Hawke's Bay, to Annabella, eldest daughter of J. Glasgow.

William Alexander Xavier Couper b: December 1850 in Hawke's Bay the son of Margaret and William Couper. In July 1881 he married Annabella Glasgow b: August 1856 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Janet / Jessie and John Glasgow. They had eight children - July 1884 Grace Glasgow Couper she married Hugh Campbell Chambers in 1940, 1886 William Alexander Couper jnr at Hastings, he married Edith Hilda Sherratt then Hinemoa Miri Ross in July 1933, 1888 Isabel Russell Couper, April 1890 Eva Marguerite Couper, March 1892 John Harold Couper, 1894 Margaret Ethel Couper, 1896 Ernest Donald Couper and January 1898 Ellen Alexandra Couper. William Alexander Xavier Couper died April 193, in Havelock North aged 83 and Annabella Couper nee Glasgow died July 1923 aged 66.

George Smith - George William Setchfield, he changed his surname to Smith.



George William Setchfield / Smith b: November 1839 in Whittlesey Cambridgeshire, the son of Eliza and William Setchfield. George lived with Mrs Rose Talboys nee Berry b: July 1856 in Woodstock Oxfordshire the daughter of Eliza and George Berry, she had married Matthew Talboys, Daughter - Ada Margaret Rose Talboys she married Matthew Henry Stephenson in 1897. Rose was not able to marry George as Mathew Talboys would not allow the divorce; he died Central HB August 1931 aged 93. George and Rose had 12 children - June 1877 William Thomas Setchfield at Clive he married Clara Agnes Langley in 1898, July 1879 George Edward Setchfield at Clive he married Agnes Alice Foster in July 1904 at Hastings, October 1881 Phillip Albert Setchfield he died November 1881 at Hastings, January 1883 Frederick Nelson Setchfield was born at Hastings he married Jane Wilkins in April 1908, April 1885 Mabel Emma Setchfield / Smith in Hastings she married Robert William Moffitt in 1907, April 1887 Algur Archibal Setchfield / Smith at

Hastings he was brought up by Jane and John Thornton of Dunedin, 1888 Lily Jean Setchfield / Smith at Hastings she died same year, January 1889 Minnie Ethel Talboys / Setchfield / Smith at Hastings she married Joseph Turnbull Moffitt in 1912 she died March 1924 aged 35, 1891 Jane Thornton Setchfield / Smith at Hastings she died as a child in 1893, March 1894 Florance Rose Setchfield / Smith at Hastings she married James Robert Affleck then Robert Hilmer Anderson in 1935, June 1898 Violet Thornton Setchfield / Smith at Hastings she married William John Trusler in 1921. In July 1881 George Smith leased Beecroft's stables Station St Hastings, 1882 George Smith ran the Railway Hotel livery stables, in July 1883 George Smith late of Beecroft's Stables joined with Arthur Healey Hopkinson as Hopkinson and Smith for a short while at his Hastings Livery and Bait Stables behind the Hastings Hotel, off Railway Rd. February 1888 George Smith new Hastings Passenger and Parcel Coach, George Smith was declared bankrupt in June 1890. George and Rose lived in Beach Rd Napier in 1890 (Beach Rd the original name for Marine Parade) Rose Talboys / Smith nee Berry died February 1907 at Miller St Hastings aged 50, she had resided in Hastings for over 20 years, the younger children went to live down in the South Island prior to the war years. In January 1910, Mr McCarthy, S.M, granted old age pensions of £26 to George W. Setchfield. George William Setchfield / Smith a groom and blacksmith from Hastings died at Napier Hospital November 1912 aged 73.

1881 July, Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership hitherto existing between George Balmforth and David Clunie, Hastings under the style of Balmforth & Clunie "Bakers of Hastings" is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the late firm are to be paid to David Clunie, who will discharge all liabilities in the said estate. Signed on this the 6th day of July 1881. D. Clunie, G. Balmforth. Witnesses: J. Scott Blair, A. Robertson.

1881 July, The Catholic Church in course of erection at Hastings is now fast approaching completion.

1881 July, Mr Miller said that as **typhoid fever**, or something approaching it, had broken out at Hastings, he as chairman of the Charitable Aid Committee had sent the report received by him that morning to Dr. Hitchings asking him to proceed there. As Dr. Hitchings was unable to go till the next day he had requested Dr. Menzies to go and make all such arrangements as he deemed fit, the Charitable Aid Committee bearing the expenses. Mr Miller's action in asking Dr. Menzies to go was approved. The committee then adjourned.

1881 July, At the Charitable Aid Committee - Considerable discussion took place on the action of the Chairman of the Charitable Aid Committee in requesting Dr. Menzies to go to Hastings to attend the typhoid fever cases. Mr Miller's, action was generally, condemned, but no decision was arrived at as to the course to be taken in the matter.

1881 July, **The rabbits - Sir**, - *It has made me laugh to see what all these wise men who belong to the Acclimatisation Societies and the Rabbit Trustees say about vermin. What do they know about it? How many of them ever trapped a weasel, or would know one if they saw it Sir, they had much better put a few good old poachers on the board; they would know what they were talking about; they would not bring weasels out to kill rabbits. Feathers are what the weasels like, and eggs. I doubt if they would tackle a rabbit, except maybe a young one. Stoats are more generally destructive and polecats are the strongest and most likely to tackle rabbits, but they do not often do it. Sir, if they want something to kill rabbits let them get foxes; they are the boys - where rabbits are, there foxes will be, and I have known seven dead rabbits got put of a foxes' hole. It is the meat they like best. They tell me foxes would eat the lambs here. Well, suppose they do; it would only give chaps like me plenty of work to catch them again. - I am, &c, An Old Poacher. Hastings, July 14th, 1881.* The introduction of foxes into New Zealand is prohibited by the Animals Protection Act, the penalty being any sum the Magistrate may please to impose not exceeding £100. It is the intention of several landholders in the neighbourhood of Hastings to petition the Governor to declare hares vermin, so that they may be shot all the year round. This step has been found necessary in Nelson, where the hares have become a serious evil, and though they are not yet so numerous here no doubt the petitioners fear that they will become a nuisance if protected. In New Zealand they appear to breed all the year round.

A special meeting of the Hawke's Bay ' County Council was held. Present - Mr Tanner (in the chair) and Messrs Kinross, Bennett and Rymer. Impounding Cattle - The meeting was called specially to consider the appointment of a ranger to impound cattle straying on county roads. About thirteen applications were received. Ultimately **William Fairbrother was selected**, at a fixed salary of £13 per month. He was not the lowest tenderer, but the Council considered him the most eligible, considering the amount of his tender. Mr Bennett thought that definite instructions should be given as to the roads on which cattle should be impounded. It would never do to impound beasts on **unfenced county roads**. There was part of the road from Hastings to Kereru unfenced. Again, if cattle near Omahu or Waiohiki were impounded there might be trouble with the natives, and as the roads there were unfenced trespassing cattle could do no injury. He took it that the main object was to prevent drains in county roads being damaged by wandering beasts. The resolution referring to the matter said that cattle should be impounded on "all county roads and roads getting assistance from the county." (Mr Kinross thought the Road Boards should also be able to get cattle impounded on their roads by informing the ranger, and that, runholders might get animals on their property impounded by requesting him to do so. This would bring revenue to the county to assist in paying the ranger's salary. Ultimately it was decided that cattle should be impounded on the following roads: - Napier to Paki Paki; Napier to Puketapu as far as Hakowhai by Tareha's bridge; Napier to Redclyffe by new road; Hastings to Havelock and through Hastings to the cross-road to Maraekakaho; middle main road, to southern cross road leading to Paki-Paki; Petane road as far as Mongakopikopi crossing. Mr Rymer thought the Council should bring a test case to stop grazing on the roads, if possible. The Clerk explained that the law allowed drovers to graze their cattle on the roads when being driven. When anyone was caught he would say that the cattle were being driven. Mr Bennett remarked that in England the cattle were obliged to travel at a fixed rate, but there seemed to be no such provision in the Hawke's Bay Impounding Acts. **It was decided to instruct the ranger to bring a test case.** In

August 1881, From the Chairmen of the Hastings and Heretaunga Road Boards asking for the services of the ranger to impound cattle" - Complied with on the usual terms.

1881 August, Birth, Sanders - At Hastings on the 25th August, the wife of C. Sanders, of a son.

1881 August, Death, Wellwood - On the 12th August at 'Maxwell Lea' Hastings, Annie wife of Robert Wellwood, aged 23. Annie Wellwood nee Heslop died August 1881. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Napier cemetery. The remains of the late Mrs Wellwood were interred in the Napier cemetery. There was a large attendance of people on foot, on horseback and in carriages, the cortege being one of the largest that has been seen in Napier for some time. A number of the friends of the deceased lady went out from Napier to Hastings and joined the procession there. In March 1883 at Wellington Robert Wellwood married Jane Ann Taylor Ling.

1881 August, Ida Wilkins was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and William John Wilkins.

1881 August, Percy Pointon was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Elizabeth and George Pointon, he died an infant at Hastings and buried in Havelock North.

1881 August, The wind blew with excessive force. Mr H. Duff who was driving a buggy from his station to Hastings, had occasion to alight in order to adjust the harness and pulled up on a cutting on the road; while he was seeing to the horse the wind seized the carriage and hurled it over the side of the hill, smashing it to pieces.

Duff brothers - Hector Alexander Duff and Hugh Alexander Duff sheepfarmers at Kereru, Wakarara Block II
Hector Ross Duff was born December 1828 in Edderton Ross-shire Scot, the son of Johanna and Hugh Duff, he died December 1896 in Napier aged 67.
Hugh Alexander Duff b: February 1832 in Edderto Ross-shire Scot, the son of Johanna and Hugh Duff, he returned to Edderton where he died January 1847 aged 71.
Alexander Ross Duff b: December 1833 in Edderton Ross-shire Scot, the son of Johanna and Hugh Duff, he died November 1912 in Wairoa aged 78.

1881 August, The annual meeting of the parishioners of the sub-district of Hastings was held in the Church of St. Matthew's on Monday evening, the Rev. H. W. St. Hill in the chair. Having opened the proceedings with prayer the Chairman made a few remarks, in which he alluded to the increased attendance at the services of the church, and a corresponding augmentation in the offertories. He also stated that the services conducted by the lay reader, Mr C. A. Fitzroy had been well attended and he desired to thank him and the choir for their very efficient services. Mr J. N. Williams read the balance sheet, which showed a total debit balance of £43 .14s, but as **the church has been lined and painted during the past year**, and the original debt (which three years ago was £640 has been reduced till it is included in the above amount, the financial report was considered highly satisfactory. Mr Fitzroy proposed, and Mr Beilby seconded, that the balance-sheet as read be adopted, and this was carried. The election of church officers was then proceeded with Mr St. Hill nominated, Mr J. N. Williams as his churchwarden and Mr R. Wellwood was elected parishioners' churchwarden. The following gentlemen were nominated as vestrymen for the ensuing year : - Messrs W. J. Birch, W. Beilby, C. A. Fitzroy, F. J. Knight, W. O. McLeod, J. Reynolds and A. Wellwood. A meeting of the newly-elected vestry was then held, and it was decided to make some repairs to the towers which were urgently needed. The consideration of improvements to the chancel was postponed until the next vestry meeting. Mr Beilby was appointed Treasurer for the ensuing year. After a vote of thanks to the Chairman the meeting terminated.

1881 August, £1 Reward, Lost from Hastings about 14 days ago, a dark brown mare about 15 hands high, long tail, large head, brand visible. The above reward will be paid to and one returning the mare to **James Ford**, Hastings.

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited up till the 3rd of September for the erection of a pair of Shops at Hastings. Plans and specifications to be seen at my office. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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1881 August, Tenders wanted for the erection of a pair of two story shops at Hastings

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1881 August, **William Beilby**, Hastings agent for Brooking & Dobson

1881 September, Birth, Tong - At Hastings, on September 7, the wife of Samuel Thomas Tong, of a son.

1881 September, A meeting of the Flower Show committee was held in Mr H. Lascelles' office yesterday afternoon. The show will be held in the grand stand at Hastings on the second day of the agricultural show. Some routine business was settled, and it was arranged that the programme be issued at an early date.

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tender not necessarily accepted. 845

1881 September, H. H. Murdoch of Thompson Rd Napier seeking tenders to build his house and stables at Hastings

1881, Mr H. H. Murdoch and family had moved up to Napier from Wellington, In April 1882 A very pleasing painting in watercolours by Mr H. H. Murdoch is on view in Messrs Dinwiddie, Walker and Co.'s window. The subject is 'A Nook in Kent' the locality being near Tunbridge Wells. The painting is to be presented to the Hastings gift auction. In February 1882 he wrote an article Hawke's Bay Herald - Stating having practised as a patent agent in London, and having in that capacity been a member of the London Patent Agents' Committee for the revision of the patent laws and was advertising for patent work. In August H. H. Murdoch S.M. Hastings Comedy Company, August 1883 H. H. Murdock was involved with the new Hastings Dramatic Club, In October 1883 A suitable culvert to be erected across the main drain on Murdoch's Rd. July 1883 daughter born at Hastings, In March 1885 The Hastings Dramatic Club made their first appearance in the Hastings Town Hall. In October 1883 a drawing-room set scene was painted by Mr H. H. Murdoch at the Town Hall for the Hegarty's Court Minstrels. After getting bridges built over the main drain in Murdoch Rd and Riverslea Rd and continuing flooding - From March 1885 and July 1885 he advertised to sell his small farm and house in Hastings, but it did not sell. October 1887 his first Hastings correspondent to the Hawke's Bay Herald, a position he held somewhat controversially to inform and educate the people of Hastings on their local and topical issues for 12 years till October 1893. He wrote political cartoon books - he would possibly be responsible for early cartoon of local Hastings mayors, councillors etc. In August 1888 H. H. Murdoch announced his candidacy for the Hastings Borough Council. In November 1889 H. H. Murdoch was again advertising for work as a Patent Agent in Hastings. Importantly, before the advent of a second Hastings Standard newspaper in 1896 he was again responsible for writing regular Hastings correspondent in the HB Herald, Hunter Henry Murdoch would be one of the many unrecognised worthy '**Father's of Hastings.**' Later Hunter began business as a patent agent again and devoted special attention to the New Zealand law on the subject. Hunter also became a Hastings Borough Councillor. Mrs Fanny Murdoch published the first cook book in New Zealand 'Dainties'

Hunter Henry Murdoch b: January 1839 in St. Pancras Middlesex London the son of Elizabeth and James Murdoch he was formerly a leading patent agent in London between the 1861 and 1871 census. In October 1877 at Newton Abbot Devon he married Fanny Jacob b:1841 Bromsgrove Sheffield the daughter of Susanna and Rev. George Andrew Jacob. Children - October 1878 Elizabeth Fanny Helen Murdoch she married Frank Mason in 1901 in Hastings, August 1880 James Hunter George Murdoch at Wellington he married Edith Louise Babington in 1915 Lieut. J. H. G. Murdoch was killed in action in France WW1 in July 1916 aged 34 and July 1883 Mary Edith Murdoch was born at Hastings she died 1965 aged 82. In 1879 with infant daughter they left for New Zealand in the sailing ship *Western Monarch*, arriving at Wellington on New Year's Day 1880. Shortly afterwards they settled in Hastings. Hunter purchased land in the Riverslea land sale where a family residence with 2 acres of gardens, an orchard of 280 fruit trees and a large rear paddock Riverslea Rd and Murdoch Rd. He sold off some portions in July 1885. In February 1887, Mr Murdoch has grown good

tobacco on his estate, In June 1901 Mr H. H. Murdoch has had forward to him from Dunedin, a very handsome bull dog named Bruce by Volcano - Rustic Mono. The dog belongs to a great winning strain. Hunter's older sister Helen Lucy Murdoch b: 1832 in St. Pancras also came out to NZ, she died August 1903 at Hastings. They lived for a number of years in Hastings before moving to Napier. Hunter Henry Murdoch died November 1903 aged 63 buried Hastings. Fanny Murdoch nee Jacob moved to Feilding and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Frank Mason Sandon Rd aged 93. She was survived by two daughters, Mrs Frank Mason and Mary Edith Murdoch both of Feilding, six grandchildren and one great-grand-child. An only son, Mr James Hunter George Murdoch made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War.

A MEETING of the Havelock and Hastings Settlers and others will be held at Beecroft's Hotel on TUESDAY, 27th inst., at 8 p.m., to make arrangements for the Annual Boxing Day Races, which are proposed to be held this year at Hastings. 1882

1881 September, Havelock and Hastings Settlers meeting

1881 September, Jeremiah Conway a labourer of Hastings aged 25 married Mary Ann O'Grady of Hastings aged 22, resided in district for 1 wk, they were married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier.



Jeremiah Conway b: April 1856 a farm labourer from Limerick Ireland came to NZ aged 22 via the *City of Auckland*, which shipwrecked October 1878 at Otaki Beach, he settled in Hawke's Bay, his older brother William Conway b: 1852 he married Ann Flynn they had also arrived around 1878, a bootmaker in Taradale.

Parents - John Conway b: 1834 the son of Bridget and William Conway he married Margaret Ellis b: July 1823 in Drimoleague Cork Ireland the daughter of Margaret and John Ellis. They may have had more than eight children. John Conway died May 1878 in Cork Ireland aged 44 buried in Ballingarry Limerick and Margaret Conway nee Ellis died June 1905 in Cork Ireland aged 81.

Jeremiah Conway a labourer at Riverslea in September 1881 when he married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier to Mary Anne O'Grady b: June 1858 in County Limerick the daughter of Catherine and John O'Grady had arrived in New Zealand on the sailing vessel *Pleonia*. Children born at Hastings - July 1883 Mary Kate Conway at Hastings she died October 1906 aged 23. In 1884 Jeremiah had a daughter with Putai Rangiherea (Pua Hanatia, Pua Putai) January 1885 Bridget Conway at Hastings she married James Wilkie Liddell Watt in July 1910, April 1886 John Victor Conway he married Jessie Webb in 1946 Australia, 1889 Matthew Conway, 1890 Sarah Conway she married Ernest Walter Oakley Caulton in 1916, 1892 Margaret (Maggie) Conway she died a teenager May 1909 aged 17, 1894 Staislaus Conway, 1895 Laurence Conway he died February 1939 in Hastings aged 44, 1896 Rose Ellen Conway she married David Thompson Priest in 1924, 1898 Jeremiah Conway he died September 1933 aged 35 and January 1900 Honorah Gertrude Conway she died May 1943 aged 43. In January 1885 Jeremiah Conway at Whakatu, 1890 Jeremiah Conway a labourer at Riverslea. In March 1896 The dwelling house of Jeremiah Conway on Karamu Rd burnt down while he was away, swaggers were seen in the shed, Conway purchased the property six years ago from Patrick Collins for £120. In 1910 - 1916 Jeremiah Conway a carrier Heathcote Rd Raureka. Jeremiah Conway died May 1926 at his Taranaki St home off Karamu Rd Settlement aged 69 and Mary Anne Conway nee O'Grady died June 1931 in Hastings aged 73. She had settled in Hastings for 53 years. A family of six sons, Jack (Australia) Matthew, James, Laurence, Jerry (Hastings) and Stanley (Gisborne) and four daughters, Mrs J. Watt, Mrs Priest, Miss Norah Conway (Hastings) and Mrs E. Caulton (Wanstead)

Putai Rangiherea (Pua Hanatia, Pua Putai) b: 1868 in Otaki Wellington, she had one child with Jeremiah Conway and five children with Topi Rongowhitiao Maaka, she died September 1954 in Whakatu aged 86.

Thomas Conway, a labourer of Hastings 1880 -1887 poss a brother or relative of Jeremiah Conway

1881 September, David Clunie a widow, baker of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 3yrs married Mary Ann Shears a spinster of Hastings aged 20 resided in district for 18mths, her father - Thomas Shears. They were married at the Privative Wesley Methodist Parsonage in Napier by Rev C. Penney.

David Clunie b: February 1843 Dunning Perthshire Scot. In September 1881 at Napier a widower married Mary Ann Shears b: April 1862 Calstock Cornwall Eng the daughter of Thomas Shears. They had three children - 1883 May Eveline Clunie was born in Hastings. They left Hastings soon after. David Clunie died January 1904 in Auckland aged 60 and Mary Ann Clunie nee Shears died September 1950 NSW Australia aged 88.

1881 September, Mr George Smith stables at Hastings and W. J. Birch stables advertising stud sires to stand.

1881 September, Birth, Taylor - On September 25th at Havelock, Mrs J. C. Taylor, of a son.

1881 September, George Heslop was in partnership with his twin brother William Heslop as sheep farmers at Chesterhope which was dissolved and George Heslop takes over all liabilities for the sum of £15,000.

George Heslop and his twin brother William were born 1845 Blackball, Northumberland the sons of Ann and John Heslop, they arrived in Wellington from Liverpool in January 1857 on the clipper *Indian Queen* aged 5, they lost their mother when 7 years old. His father remarried and they moved to Hawke's Bay aged 10 with his family. In 1873 George Heslop married Jane Frances Hayes, Children - 1880 Elvina Chester Heslop, May 1880 Birth, Heslop - At Chesterhope, on the 27th of May, the wife of Mr George Heslop, of a daughter. June 1882 John Northcote Heslop - At Chesterhope, on June 7th, the wife of G. Heslop, of a son. In August 1882 Mr George Heslop's woolshed at Chesterhope was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The building appeared to be all right when left in the evening and it is believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, The woolshed was worth about £500, and was insured for £300 in the Union, office; but Mr Heslop will have to bear an additional loss of between £200 and £300, the value of sheepskins, grass seed and implements which were stored in the shed. Mr J. R. Jones formerly in the employ of Mr G. Heslop as trainer has leased the Chesterhope stables and intends to begin business on his own account. In October 1882 an accident of a serious nature occurred last night to a lad in the employment of Mr George Heslop of Chesterhope. The lad was riding home the racehorse Ohikakarewa and on the way, while endeavouring to open a gate through which he required to pass, the horse became restive and the rider was thrown under the animal's feet and severely trampled upon. Dr. Hitchings was immediately sent for and on examination found the lad to be suffering from severe wounds over the left eye, cheek and temple. It is hoped that the sight of the eye may be preserved by careful attention. Alexander Tait was drover formerly in the employ of Mr George Heslop of Chesterhope. In May 1898 George Heslop, farmer and a J P. deposed he remembered going to Wairoa in the s.s. *Wairoa* from Napier on the 11th September, 1896. George Heslop was at one time a resident of Woodville, after leaving Woodville he was farming in the Mohaka district for some years. In 1914 Jane Frances and George Heslop a sheepfamer at Wairoa. George Heslop late of Hawke's Bay where he owned a large station was for many years a resident of Waihi where he was highly esteemed and respected retired. In 1915 George retired, they went to Auckland to reside. George Heslop died April 1916 at his residence Clontarf, St. Stephen's Ave Parnell aged 63 He was also a breeder of race horses. He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter Mrs Jackson (Wairoa) Jane Frances Heslop nee Hayes died 1940 aged 92.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
HAWKE'S BAY,
HOLDEN AT NAPIER.

In the matter of "The Debtors and Creditors Acts, 1876 and 1878," and in the matter of THOMAS STANLEY, of Hastings, Carpenter, a Debtor.

I HEREBY summon a meeting of Creditors in the above estate, to be held at the Court-house, Napier, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of September, 1881, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the above-named Debtor will make application for a certificate that he has complied with the provisions of the above Acts.

Dated this seventh day of September, 1881.
PAUL A. F. BIRCH,
Trustee.

A. LASCELLES,
Debtor's Solicitor. 868

1881 September, Thomas Stanley carpenter of Hastings bankrupt

1881 September, W. Bogle a sheepfarmer of Hastings was listed with a land transfer

1881 September, Building operations are brisk at Hastings. In addition to **two two-storey shops** in course of erection, in the near neighbourhood of Hastings Mr Tanner is having an addition built to his house, the contract price for which is £2375; Mr Fitzroy is having a new residence erected, and a large house is being built for Mr Nelson.

1881 September, **Two new shops were built next to Mr McDonald's - a chemist's shop, a barber and a branch of the New Zealand Bank opened.**

1881 September, *Letter - Hastings has made rapid strides during the last six months towards becoming (if it has not already become) the largest and most flourishing township in this district. Town sections have more than doubled in value and rural land has also risen much in price during the past few months. Messrs Beck and Co. were by some voted almost mad when they gave the price they did for the section upon which they have built their large and handsome store; but the same parties think differently now. The thanks of the community are due to this enterprising firm, for they have not only erected one of the largest stores outside of Napier, which they have stocked with first-class goods of all descriptions, but they have also built a large flour-mill which will commence working this week; There is also another flour-mill here which has been working for the last six weeks belonging to Metherell. So it is to be hoped that the*

settlers about this neighbourhood will grow plenty of wheat, as we ought to be well able to supply Napier with flour, and thus keep the money in the district which is now sent to Canterbury and other places. There is over **a thousand acres in wheat about here**, and had it not been for the dry season last autumn there would have been more put in next year. It is to be expected there will be six times this quantity sown. The contractors are getting on with the **town hall**, which will be a spacious and handsome building and a great boon to the place. **The Catholic Church is nearly finished**, and is a credit to the architect and builder. Two new shops are being built next to Mr McDonald's and were both engaged as soon as commenced, in fact, wherever you turn your eyes north, south, east, or west, you see new buildings just built or being built. We have lately had a bank opened here (**a branch of the New Zealand Bank**), **a chemist's shop, and a barber's**, &c, so you see we can bank our money (that is if we have any to bank), get physicked, and have our hair cut, without going to Napier. But these are only a few of the improvements that this township has secured. . Space will not allow me to enumerate them all this time more perhaps another time from - Yours, &c, Hastings.

1881 September, The following report from the Road Overseer was read : - Municipality Napier, Clive, Havelock, Paki Paki, and Te Aute road. - The repairs to this road have been attended to where required during the month. There are three surfacemen employed on this line of road spreading metal and doing authorised and urgent repairs. This road is in good order for traffic. Havelock, Hastings, Maraekakaho and Hampden road. - The authorised repairs to this line of road are now completed. I beg to say I found it necessary to retain the services of the two surfacemen employed assisting in erection of culverts and bridges on the Maraekakaho and Hampden road for one month so as to put this road in fair order for traffic. New Taradale road to Redclyffe - The repairs to this line of road have been carried on during the month where most needed. It is in good order for traffic. Tareha's Bridge, Meeanee, Puketapu, and Hakawai road - On examining this road after the late fresh in the Tutaekuri, I find the river encroaching on this road at the junction of the Hakawai and Paki Paki roads. I beg to say I found it necessary to erect two line groins so as to protect the county road ; the cost of this work will be about £50. **J. N. Williams, Esq., has supplied willows and blue gum piles gratia.** Redclyffe and Omahu Road - Messrs Lawton and Pulford are making fair progress with their metalling contract and also Mr Murphy with his contract between the Waikiki pa and Redclyffe bridge. The formation of a portion of this road between the mill and Omahu bridge is completed. I beg to recommend the advisability of metalling the same before haymaking and harvesting commence, as I think the work can be done cheaper and cost less. The cost of this work will be about £200. The willow planting protection at Redclyffe bridge is completed. As authorised, I have employed four men removing slips and filling ruts on this road, so as to put it in good order for the season's wool traffic. John Tracey, Road Overseer.

The Hastings Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana -

In March 1880, James Warrilow of Hastings was appointed by the Governor to be Ranger under the Protection of Animals Act 1873 for the provincial District of Hawke's Bay, Thomas Dick, Colonial Secretaries Office, Wellington.

The Acclimatisation Society - the young trout are now fully matured and fit for removal, intending purchasers would do well to forward their application at once to Mr Williams of Frimley, Hastings.

1881 September, The Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana on Mr J. N. Williams' estate of Frimley near Hastings, adjoining the western boundary of the small estate surrounding Messrs Nelson's works at Tomoana is the Acclimatisation Society's fish breeding establishment. The **trout ponds**, as they are familiarly called, are in fact only about ten minutes' walk from Tomoana, and are immediately behind Messrs Nelson's hennery. The first thing which attracts attention and, indeed, guides the visitor to the ponds, is a long low building, to reach which what appears to be a narrow shingle bottomed stream has to be crossed. Here we were met by Mr Warrilow, who has charge of the ponds, and with him we entered the building, which is constructed of palings, and is about forty feet long. At the top end there is a circular basin hollowed out of the ground, covered with concrete, in the centre of which is a strong flowing artesian well. From the basin, and running through the middle of the building, is a concrete drain leading into a little stream parallel to that we had previously crossed, and supplying it with water. Occupying the whole length of one side of the building are three tiers of wooden boxes, rising in the form of steps, the two lower tiers being about eighteen inches wide, and divided into several compartments. The upper tier is only a trough conveying water from an artesian well, at the rear of the building, to the rows of boxes beneath. Both the little streams to which we have referred, lead into a large pond about a hundred yards distant, and a smaller one close by it, in both of which the adult fish are kept. The strip of land between the two streams is laid out as a plantation, and here also is the **cottage occupied by James Abraham Warrilow, Fish Curator**. The above description will afford an idea of the general arrangements. In the ponds there are about 150 fish, some of which have attained a very considerable size; one which was netted for our inspection would weigh about 4lbs, but we were told that there was one fully 15lbs weight. Some lumps of minced raw beef thrown into the water brought several heavy fish to the surface. Aquatic plants have been sown in the ponds, and flax and willows planted round the edges, for the purpose of affording shade, but in the meantime large drain pipes have been thrown in to enable the fish to get shelter from the sun's rays. The water being shallow, to facilitate cleaning out the ponds, in summer time it sets very warm. Briefly described the breeding operations are as follow: - When the fish are about to spawn they leave the ponds and force themselves up the larger of the two streams of which we have spoken: here they are caught, and the ova stripped from them into a basin. From the basin it is placed in suitable quantities into fine wire trays, and these are put into the second tier of wooden boxes in the building. There is a space of a few inches between the bottom of the wooden box and that of the tray, into which the little fish drop through the wire as they are hatched. They remain in the second tier boxes until they lose the abdominal bag, and, when able to swim about they find their own way through a small streamlet hole which conducts them to the lower tier. They are then a little larger than a small pin, but they have good appetites, and have to be fed with broken biscuit and meat. From this lower box, on their attaining sufficient strength, they make their own way through a small run into a lesser stream, and from there they are taken out and distributed by hundreds to all parts of the province. The total number of trout bred by the Society and distributed during the last five years has been **7140**. At the first establishment of the ponds the greatest enemy to the fish was the shags,

but by the aid of wires stretched over the streams protection was afforded against their rapacity. Since the Tomoana works have been started, and the isolation of the ponds invaded, shags have ceased paying such constant visits, and depredation from them is little feared. But if the Tomoana works have done this benefit to the ponds they have also been the means of bringing about a plague of rats. These vermin literally swarm over the land attracted by the refuse from the boiling-down works, which is spread over the paddocks for manure. In consequence of the rat visitations it is not safe to allow the young fish to occupy the basin and drain in the building, and to protect them as much as possible they have to be kept in the lower boxes longer than otherwise would be the case. At a certain time they are obliged to be turned into the stream, where, chased by rats, they dive their heads under pebbles, and a large percent are becomes a prey to the veracity of the vermin. After an interesting visit, rendered exceedingly pleasant by the civility and attention of the Curator, a walk of about two miles, through Mr J. N. Williams' paddocks, brought us to Hastings, and concluded the day's trip.

YOUNG TROUT.

THIS Season's hatching of Young Trout are now for sale at £2 per 100, and ready for immediate delivery. Early application either to Mr J. N. WILLIAMS, or to the undersigned is specially requested.

C. A. FITZROY,
Hon. Sec.
Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society.

1881 September, Young Trout, C. A. Fitzroy, Hon. Sec. Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society.

In February 1883, *A Hastings correspondent writes that all round this district men are shooting and snaring hares and when out they are not at all particular as to a pheasant or a ducks. Sunday is the favourite day for their poaching operations. This should be put a stop to. Is there no Acclimatisation Society's ranger now, or are the police rangers ?*

OUR TROUT STREAMS. Sir - I was much amused on reading your article on our "Trout Streams" For your information as well as for those who evidently do not know the history of Acclimatisation work in this district. I send you the following figures showing the number of trout fry liberated since 1876 in the Tuki Tuki and Ngaruroro rivers and their tributaries. In 1876 the Hawke s Bay Acclimatisation Society established fish ponds in a portion of the Frimley property now owned by Messrs Nelson Bros as a pig farm at Tomoana and in 1881 the first lot of ova were hatched out in those ponds consisting of 7000 trout and 44.000 salmon ova. The trout were turned into the Ngaruroro River, which at that time, ran through Havelock to the Pakowhai Pah. And the salmon were distributed between the Ngaruroro, Tuki Tuki and Manawatu rivers. Naturally, the Society, being anxious to obtain revenue as quickly as possible, devoted their work to stocking the Petane River on account of its proximity to Napier but although thousands of trout of all kinds have been turned into the stream, the result to this day is practically nil. From 1884 to 1901 - 75,000 trout have been liberated in the Tuki Tuki River and 40.000 in the Ngaruroro and their tributaries. These numbers are exclusive of the fish that have been turned out in the Bush District from Takapau to Woodville and also the Taupo District, and all local streams in the district of the Ngaruroro and Tukituki, where the snow fed water rivers are continuously **discoloured** during the summer months. The flood of 1897 practically destroyed all the fish in the Tutaekuri and the Ngaruroro Rivers, consequently the fish took an infinitely longer time to make any headway than those turned into the pumice waters, which are always clear streams, and in which fish thrive right from the start. The Society have never put any fish into the Waikaremoana Lake - the Government have done that work. The Society abandoned their fish ponds, as they found that the ova that was hatched in the immediate vicinity of the waters into which the fry was to be liberated turned out so much better, as they were not kept in confinement any length of time. This plan also did away with the cost of the upkeep of the ponds. The work of acclimatisation in this district, has been very uphill, as the Society's funds would not allow of the work being done on a sufficiently large scale so as to ensure quicker results. The cost of keeping down shags during the early periods of the work was a considerable drain upon the Society's funds. However, at the present time the work done by our earliest settlers, who spent large sums of their own money in assisting the Society to our streams, is now bearing fruit, as the Tuki Tuki River is well stocked along its whole course with big and small fish, as are also the Bush streams' and the Taupo streams. In face of the figures given you will pardon my being amused at your suggestion that the Society should "wake up" and put 2000 fish into the Tuki Tuki for the benefit of the Hastings sportsmen, of whom I decline to believe that they fish "without a license" I am, C. A. Fitzroy February 1905.

THANKS. Sir, - I take this opportunity, through the columns of your paper, of thanking the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society - for the handsome present of an English trout received from their manager, Mr Warrilow, last Saturday. As regards the trout, I think it is a very fine eating fish, and I can thoroughly appreciate the efforts of the above body of gentlemen in introducing such fish in our rivers, and trust in a few years we shall have them stocked with both salmon and trout. — I am, &c, Renata Kawepo. Omaha, December 30, 1881.

In March 1884, Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society - During the past season no birds have been imported and the society's work has been confined to the hatching and distribution of ova. On account of the proximity of the Tomoana works and the want of sufficient water to supply the ponds at the **old fishery**, it was resolved to obtain another site for them which would give a greater amount of accommodation. A site was selected on the **Longlands estate**, which Mr Coleman kindly placed at our disposal. A cottage was built there, a well sunk and other improvement made, at a cost of about £120,145. . The breeding fish were also at some trouble conveyed to the new ponds.

In October 1884 - We are pleased to be able to record that notwithstanding the great disappointment which has hitherto attended all attempts to acclimatize salmon and trout in this district - and probably but few of our readers are aware of the amount of time, money, and personal labour that have been devoted by some of our settlers to this - there are still some found willing and enterprising enough to continue the experiment on a larger scale, Hitherto the Acclimatisation Society have hatched fish in their ponds at Hastings, and disposed of them to settlers in comparatively small lot. This

method having so far met with no success, the Society decided to try the experiment of inducing settlers to take boxes of ova (containing 12,000 fish in each box) and hatching them in the small streams near the head waters of our principal creeks. Mr **Tanner** has purchased and liberated in one of the tributaries of the Petane River 250 Fontanels or **American brook trout**. These attempts at hatching out large quantities of ova in various localities have been very successful, the loss so far being merely nominal, certainly not exceeding one percent of the 43,000 ova. We trust that such praiseworthy attempts to stock our streams with fish will meet with the success that those enterprising enough to undertake the work deserve. It is to be hoped that all will continue to assist the endeavours of these gentlemen to establish fish in our rivers, by doing all in their power to destroy every **shag** they possibly - can, always bearing in mind that their labour in this direction is not wholly thrown away, as the Acclimatisation Society are still paying a reward of Is 6d for every pair of shags feet delivered to the secretary.

In February 1885, Fish dinners and the fish-ponds which supplied them. The proprietor Mr **Warrilow** is thoroughly master of the subject on which he descants, and who has demonstrated how the propagation of English and American trout can be successfully carried on in a limited space. The description of the hatching house and its appliances, though interesting, would take up too much space. Suffice it to say that it embodies the results of years of patient experiment. I ought, however, to state that whereas by the natural breeding of trout in rivers only about 3 per cent, of the spawn become fish, Mr Warrilow succeeds in hatching 50 per cent., and at Home 90 per cent, is hatched. After being hatched the small trout are turned into artfully arranged brooks and ponds, in the separate divisions wherein they may be seen of all sizes, from an inch to a foot. Mr Warrilow put in a landing net and got out some English trout of about 4lb, and some American trout of about lib weight. I believe that some time back **Mr Tanner bought 1000 small trout to turn into the Ngaruroro**. It is to be hoped that if our rivers can be stocked with artificially hatched trout, and such trout be then protected from net fishing and fishing out of season, and from shags, these fish will in time afford good sport to the angler and become a welcome addition to our bill of fare. In fact there is no valid reason why a trout pond should not adorn every half-acre section, always provided that it be enclosed by a fence, which might also enclose a dog with long teeth and a short temper. I think an establishment of this kind will the more commend itself to a certain class of readers when I state that Mr Warrilow's fishponds are arranged according to the rules which regulate "the best society." The big fishes do not visit the medium sized fishes, and the latter hold proudly aloof from the small fry, whom they describe as "not in our swim." But the small fry get on very well notwithstanding.

1881, From: William Robert Edward Brown, Registrar General, Wellington Date: 15 September 1881
Subject: Recommending **appointment of Deputy Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages at Hastings** (Hawke's Bay)

1881 October, C. R. Taylor bootmaker Hastings advertising for a good workman.

1881 October, Mr **Alexander Jones** of Waipukurau who has achieved more than a local reputation for his agricultural implements, has recently perfected a number of improvements, which he has submitted to the test of working by practical men. They have pronounced the improvements to be of great value, especially the alterations made in the single, double, and treble furrow ploughs, which have done some splendid work. As usual, Mr Jones will have a large display of implements at the A. and P. Society's show at Hastings, and agriculturists will then have an opportunity of inspecting and passing an opinion on the improvements made.

1881 October, The Napier Breakwater meeting - Mr Swan said he had a question to put to Capt. Russell at the risk of being deemed presumptions, seeing that he (Mr Swan) had not a vote in the Hawke's Bay electorate. The question related to a matter of vast importance, and that must be his excuse. He wished to elicit Captain Russell's opinion respecting a breakwater at the Bluff. **If Napier was to be anything but a fishing village, with Hastings as the centre of Hawke's Bay and occupying the position of the city of the plains**, a breakwater at the Bluff was required. He therefore would ask Captain Russell if a feasible scheme were put forward for a breakwater at the Bluff whether he would support it in preference to a breakwater at the Kidnappers. (Applause.) Captain "Russell said he supposed the question was put to him because of his interest in Hastings, but he had property elsewhere and his interest was quite as much in Napier as in Hastings. As for the breakwater, the question was one of practicability, but his preference would be for Napier as against the Kidnappers if both were equally practicable and the cost were equal. (Applause.)

1881 October, A cottage at Hastings had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. The cottage was occupied by Mrs **McKnight**, who states that at about half past three o'clock in the afternoon, there being very little air in the chimney place, she left her three children in the house and went to call upon a neighbour. She had not been gone ten minutes when she heard the children screaming and running back found the place in flames. The eldest child, a boy about five years old, told his mother that a spark from the fire fell on the sofa and that he took the bellows to blow it out. The mattress on the sofa and some clothes took fire and the flames burnt the roof and the side of the house. Fortunately it was raining at the time or the whole building might have been destroyed. John and Sarah Martha McKnight nee Groom.

James Joshua Blackburn a ropemaker had previously been living in Takapau where he went bankrupt in January 1879, his rope factory burnt down in 1879 before moving to Hastings.

1881 October, A very nasty accident happened at Hastings the other day to a little boy James aged six years, the **son of Mr Blackburn**. The child was leading a horse with a short piece of rope, but having allowed the animal to get in front of him he received a kick in the face severely cutting him above and below the right eye. Luckily the horse was not shod, and the child was too close to receive the full force of the blow, or his skull would have been smashed. Dr. Cary was sent for and upon.

1881 Mary Ann Eleanor Lane Blackburn was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and James Joshua Blackburn, she married John Martin Anderson in 1905.

James Joshua Blackburn b: January 1847 Middlesex Eng, the son of Mary and John Blackburn. In October 1866 he married Mary Ann Lane 1847 Epping Essex. They had ten children. In June 1875 Mrs Blackburn immigrated to Napier vis *Helen Denny* with 4 of her children - September 1868 Martha Rebecca Blackburn she married Elias Chegwidden in July 1888, June 1870 Alice Maud Blackburn she married John Smith in 1891, July 1872 Ada Beatrice Blackburn and 1874 James Blackburn. Other children born NZ - 1876 Florence Edith Blackburn she married Richard James Staunton in 1900, 1879 Emily Augusta Blackburn lost her arm December 1889 she married John Walter Bower in 1904, 1881 Mary Ann Eleanor Lane Blackburn, she married John Martin Anderson in 1905, In December 1881 Mr J. J. Blackburn's Hastings Rope Works at Hastings burnt down, the place was over-insured. January 1883 Laura Elizabeth Blackburn was born at Hastings she married John Paterson in 1916, In December 1889 Blackburn's flax scotching mill Mount Erin. The family moved to Napier. 1885 Violet Ethel Blackburn she married Frederick Richard Sweetapple in 1904 and 1890 William Bertie Blackburn he married Jessie McKerlie McClymont in 1915. In 1896 James Joshua Blackburn a carpenter at Hastings. James Joshua Blackburn died May 1916 aged 69 and Mary Ann Blackburn nee Lane died February 1931 in the Napier Earthquake aged 84.

1881 October, Free rail passes for Volunteers attending drills at Hastings.

1881 October, Napier Rifle Volunteers drill at Hastings. The Napier Rifles proceeded yesterday morning by invitation to Mr Wellwood's paddock at 'Maxwell Lea' Hastings for the purpose of engaging in company drill, skirmishing, &c. About 40 of all ranks proceeded to Hastings. On arrival, a letter was handed to Capt. Blythe, expressing the regret which Mr Wellwood felt at being unable to give Capt. Blythe and his company a hearty 'personal welcome to Maxwell-Lea. The letter further stated that in consequence of being a member of the yard committee at the Agricultural Society's show, Mr Wellwood was compelled to attend to his duties at the show yard. He hoped, however, that the company would have a successful field day and would thoroughly enjoy themselves.

1881 October, We learn that the longest train that has ever arrived at the Napier station came in last evening, conveying the unsold exhibits from the Hastings show. The train consisted of 6 carnages, 33 trucks, and 1 wagon.

1881 October, Birth, Breen - At Hastings on the 2nd October, the wife of Andrew Breen, of a daughter.

1881 October, Marguerite Louise Seale was born in Hastings, the daughter of George and Marion Seale.

1881 October, Bertram Epplott was born at Pukahu, the son of Evangeline and Thomas Epplott, he died November 1881 within a year of his birth.

The Hastings Catholic history -

The first Catholic Mission building was situated 1851 at Pakowhai by the Chesterhope Bridge. Land along the Havelock Rd – Heretaunga St east in Hastings was apparently acquired in 1877 by Fr. Euloge Reignier / Reigner for a Catholic Church to be built.

The first Catholic services at Hastings were held in the Shepherd's cottage of Francis Hicks by Marists who walked from Meeanee Mission.

1881 June, Father Reignier has been appointed parish priest at Hastings. Father Sauzeau from Blenheim will take Father Reigner's place at Meeanee.



Fr. Euloge Reignier b:1810 at Chateau France, he arrived in NZ 1842 aged 31. In September 1851 he went to Hawke's Bay to relieve Jean Lampila at Pakowhai. In 1857 with the loss of Maori patronage he transferred the mission station to nearby Meeanee. In February 1858 Father Euloge Reignier a French missionary priest came to live at the Meeanee property he had purchased for the Society of Mary in 1856. He was accompanied by two brothers - Basil and John. They brought their house with them from Pakowhai and quickly reassembled it on the property. This house became their accommodation and was used as the first church. As their congregation grew, they needed a church so in November 1862 tenders were called for the erection of a church adjoining the residence of Rev E. Reignier at Meeanee. In December 1863, Bishop Philip Viard from Wellington blessed and opened the church of St Mary of the Assumption at Meeanee. In spite of the frequent flooding of the nearby Tutaekuri River the Mission prospered as the Brothers managed their farm of 326 acres as well as assisting Friar Reignier with their missionary duties including the infant township of Hastings. The Rev. Father Reignier aged seventy in November 1880 - while driving into town to the convent was thrown out of his buggy. He struck his head against the stone wall of the convent and was injured to such an extent that he is not expected to recover. The greatest anxiety prevails in the town, as the old gentleman was universally beloved. Euloge Reignier died October 1888 aged 77 buried at Taradale cemetery.

1881 June, It has been decided at a meeting of the Roman Catholics of Hastings and Havelock to have a gift auction in August next for the purpose of **raising funds for furnishing the new Catholic Chapel at Hastings** and the following gentlemen have been appointed as collectors of articles for the auction: - Messrs J. Kelly, D. McNamara, J. O'Shea, John Conway, John Henney, J. Ellwood, John O'Brian and Cullen.

In July 1881, The Hastings Catholic Church was in course of erection at Hastings is now fast approaching completion. When finished it will accommodate a congregation of about one hundred and seventy. The church, which has been tastefully designed, has, we think, the fault of being too small for such a rapidly growing township as Hastings, but the architect, Mr W. A. Dugleby, has so arranged the plan that it can be easily added to without any destruction of effect. The position of this first church was to the right side facing the later new church - where the later presbytery accommodation was built.

In August 1881, A most successful gift auction in aid of the Catholic Church funds was held at Hastings and about £100 was realised. At six o'clock in the evening tea meeting in Goodwin's Hall took place which was largely attended and carried out most successfully, after which a concert was given at the old state school-room (kindly lent for the occasion) at which a number of Napier ladies and gentlemen assisted the local talent. The following is a resume of the performance: - Pianoforte duets, Misses Percy and Woods and Mesdames Sheath and St. Clair violin, cello solo with piano accompaniment Mr Humphries vocal duet, Misses Percy and Kelly - songs, Mesdames Sheath and Sturm, Misses Percy, McGreevy, Boyle, and Kelly, Messrs Sheath, Hill, Morgon, Edwards, and St. Clair. The lateness of the hour of closing the concert prevents us from giving a very full report, but the audience seemed to prefer simple ballads to any other kind of music, even, the finished rendering of 'Non Credea' from La Sonnambula, by Mrs Sheath, not being sufficiently appreciated. Mr C. A. Fitzroy occupied the chair and conducted the business of the evening admirably. He was supported on the right by the Rev. Fathers Sauzeau and Ahearn and on the left by the Rev. Father Reignier. The day was a most successful one for the church funds, and our reporter was informed that the net result will be about £150.

In August 1881, Mr Kelly desires to thank the chairman, the ladies who presided at the tables and all who assisted at the tea meeting and concert at Hastings on Thursday. The ladies' names are Mesdames North, O'Brien, Lawliss and Neagle, and the Misses Chapman, Percy, Kelly, Scanlon, Maroney, Boyle and McGreevy. Special thanks are also tendered to Messrs Hoadley and Lyon for conducting the gift auction free of charge.

In October 1881, The opening of the first English Gothic Roman Catholic Church in Hastings - A special train will leave Napier on Sunday at 10 a.m. leaving Hastings at 3.40 p.m. . The Napier Volunteer Band will accompany the special train to Hastings for the opening of the Roman Catholic Church.

In October 1881, The services on Sunday at the opening of the Hastings Catholic Church will be as follows : - First Mass at 8 o'clock a.m.; second Mass at 11 o'clock ; Vespers at 2.15 o'clock p.m



An early photo of the first Sacred Heart Church in Hastings before School and Presbytery on vast empty Tanner's land, Tanner's shepherd's cottage was nearby at the later Hibernian Society small section, the original Havelock pathway went through the Catholic Church and school section. The first Catholic Church at Hastings was built in 1881 of timber construction with a shingle roof; the main entrance is located on the left side of the photograph, it was used from October 1881 to 1895

1881 October, The newly erected Catholic Church at Hastings was solemnly opened, Father Sauzeau consecrated the building, and afterwards performed mass and preached a sermon, in the course of which thanks were offered to those who had so liberally assisted with donations towards the erection of the church. The first Mass being said by the Rev. Father Reignier at 8 o'clock. At 11 o'clock alliea Cantata was celebrated by the Rev. Father Sauzeau, the church being crowded to excess. Amongst those present there were, about **two hundred from Napier**, conveyed by special train. After the Gospel the Rev. Father preached a short but impressive sermon on the text, "My house is a house of prayer," and before commencing his sermon alluded to the zeal and perseverance of Father Reignier and thanked all those who had assisted in the erection of the church. The musical portion of the service was excellently rendered by a number of ladies and gentlemen from Napier under the leadership of Mr Bell. In the afternoon, at 2.15, solemn Vespers were sung, after which the Rev. Father Reignier addressed the congregation in a few feeling words, again thanking all who had assisted to erect the building, and those who by their attendance at the services had assisted to make the opening day so successful. At the conclusion of which the Napier people returned, to town by special train. The services concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The arrangements in the sanctuary were under the management of the Rev. Brother Joseph, Director of St. Mary's school Napier. We have not heard the amount of the offering, but from the appearance of the plates it must be very satisfactory.

Rev. Father Augustine Marie Joseph Sauzeau b: April 1834 St Hillaire De Soulay Vendee France, he settled at Napier 1862 - 1864 and 1881 at Meeanee. He was a qualified medical man before he joined the Society of Mary. He was also an amateur entomologist and won a 'First Class Certificate of Merit' for a display of butterflies which he sent to the Sandhurst Industrial Exhibition in Melbourne in 1879. In 1887 he had a bad accident and his health began to deteriorate. At one time in NZ, he had a horse called 'Barney'. Father Sauzeau, well known and highly respected throughout died December 1892 at Wellington aged 58. He was at breakfast and complained of feeling giddy and expired in a few minutes. He had been an invalid for some time, the immediate cause of death was dropsy. He had been in the colony thirty years.

The first church site later became the first convent site for the 4 sisters of Samaria. A small fire occurred in June 1893, but was quickly averted. Later it was moved further back on Eastbourne St east to become a St Patricks School for Boys when the new church was built.

In April 1882, The Bishop of Wellington will on Sunday next will solemnly bless the new Catholic Church at Hastings and give confirmation at 11 a.m.

In September 1882, Tenders for the erection of a **fence at the Roman Catholic Church**, Hastings. Information concerning particulars can be had on application to the Rev. Euloge Reignier, Hastings, by whom tenders will be received up to noon of Monday, the 11th instant.



A young Rev. Father Smyth SM

Patrick Joseph Smyth was born June 1859 Co. Limerick Ireland he was educated in Ireland and in England. Patrick laboured 3 years at the Marist College in France and 7 years in Louisiana and New Orleans, in 1880 US Census he was listed as a Catholic Priest aged 20. He arrived at Auckland NZ in October 1885 via *City of Sydney* from San Francisco with the Rev Dr Redwood, they went to Timaru, from there the Rev Patrick Joseph Smyth SM went to Hastings in February 1886.

In March 1886, To Builder – Tenders are invited for the erection of a Residence at Hastings for the Rev. Father Smyth. Plans, specifications, &c, to be seen at Mr Kelly's Hotel, Hastings, till March the 15th, after said date at Napier, as will be indicated. Tenders to be addressed to the Rev. Father Smyth, Hastings and delivered by noon of Saturday, 20th March. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. P. J. Smyth.

In March 1886, Mr Higgins also advertised plans for Rev. Father Smyth's **new catholic presbytery residence** on Heretaunga St east.



The catholic presbytery at 421 Heretaunga St east was built at a cost of £730, taken after 1895 shows the old church with steeple behind

In July 1886, **The new Catholic Presbytery** built by Neil Murphy and John Hughes adjoining the church has seven rooms, a bathroom, a good entrance hall eight feet wide ceiling walls painted white, a study 14 x16 with book shelf, a drawing room, dining room with dadoed and varnished ceilings, entrance to the kitchen, servants room through a glass door at the end of the hall, all appreciated by the Rev Father Smyth whose accommodation hereto has been somewhat primitive. Through his eager building projects at Hastings and later at Timaru he was known as 'Paddy the Builder'

1888, A branch of the Irish National League was formed for the struggles of the poor back in Ireland, Rev Father Smyth presided over the public meeting. The branch met monthly at St. Patrick's School Hall.

In February 1888, Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais who **arrived a few days ago** as parish priest to join Father Smyth at Hastings. A Church Committee meeting was held to establish a new catholic school.

Theophilus Le Menant des Chesnais was born Brittany France in November 1836, he died February 1910 aged 74 and was buried at Temuka cemetery.

In February 1888, The Rev. Father Smyth was transferred to Christchurch for the benefit of his health and the **Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais** succeeded him as parish priest of Hastings.

The Rev. Father Smyth had returned to Hastings by August 1889 when he purchased Riverslea sections **274 to 279 and 342 to 347 @ £10 each** for the Church.

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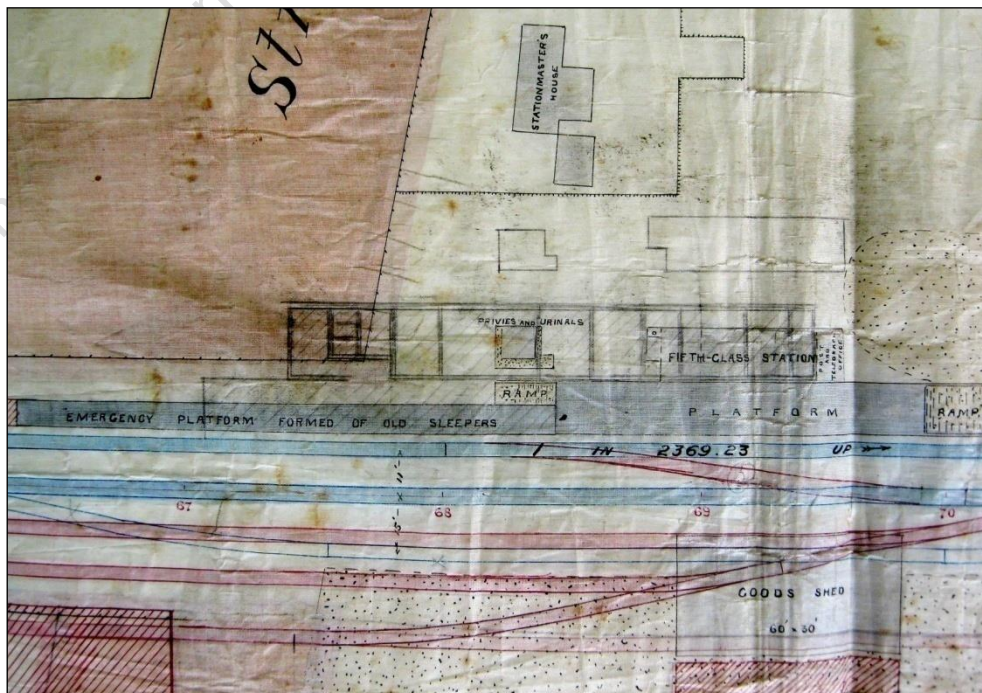
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For further information see the - 3. Early Hastings 1890 - 1908 file: Hastings Sacred Heart Catholic Church - from page 91.

The Hastings Railway Fifth - class Station plan –



1881 October, The new Hastings Railway Station 5th class plan and layout overlapping the old 4th class station & platform, now shows north end of the extended station over Station/Queen St east, the unformed southern part of Station St, with the goods shed opposite with red diagonal area for its future northern move. The boundary fences completely surrounding the Railway Reserve with Tank tower and poss Bell tower near Heretaunga St entrance with two gates. Carriers had to drive around from Heretaunga St to Karamu Rd and into Queen St to access the station or Railway St.

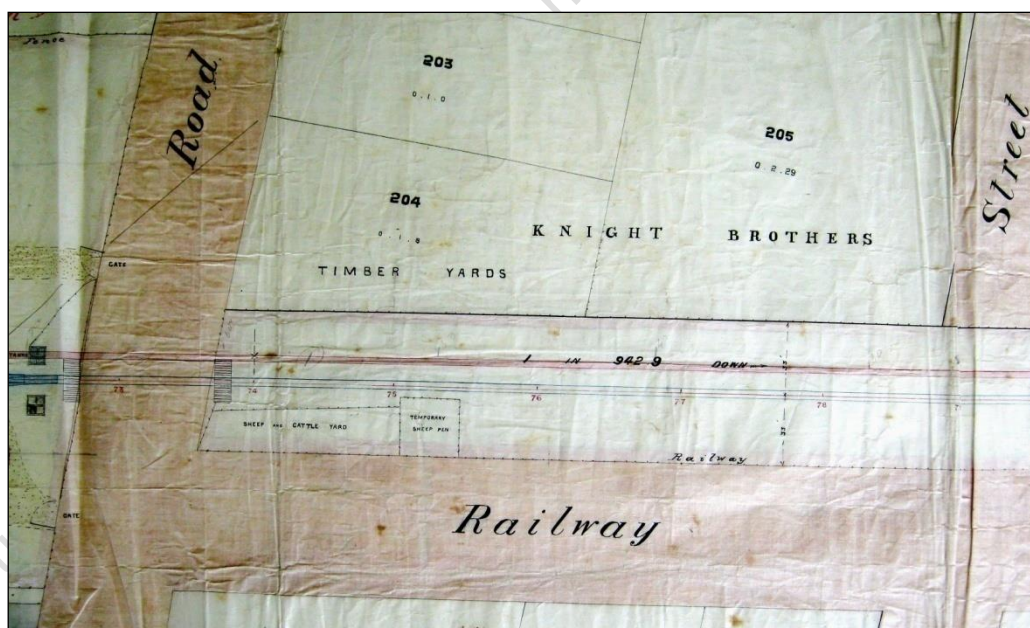


1881 October, The Hastings Railway Station 5th class Station overlapping the old 4th class station & platform no veranda, with new privies & urinals, an emergency platform formed of old sleepers with ramps at ends and a small Post & Telegraph Office attached south end of station building. Two other buildings between the Station and the Stationmasters residence, the goods shed 60 x 30, the first Stationmasters residence on the later PO site and an adjoining garage shed – does **not show Mr A. Tickner** little wooden Land Agent, Daily Telegraph & Insurance store

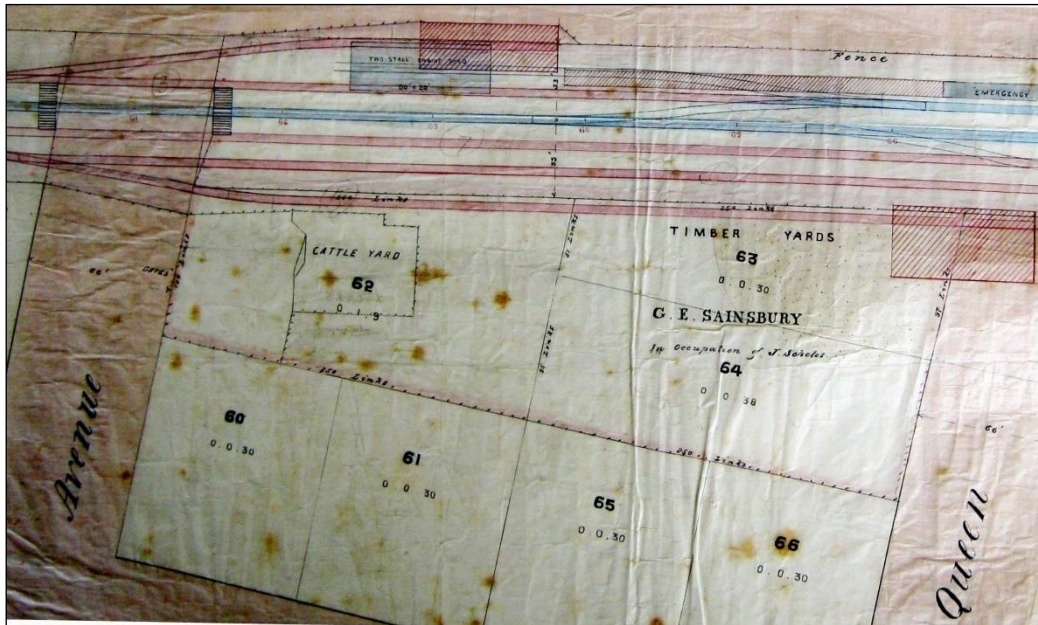
When the character of the plans of the Hastings railway station became generally known - it was discovered that there was to be no veranda over the platform, the wife of one of our leading settlers let the Minister for Public Works distinctly understand that the plans met with her disapproval. The lady's wishes on the subject were ascertained and she obtained for Hastings the only station worthy of the name to be found on the Hawke's Bay railway line. The new revised 5th class station included a veranda.



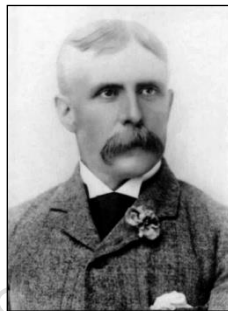
The railway line construction office was originally built by the Railways dept possibly in Napier and railed or carted to Hastings as they were building the line through to Paki Paki (hence the narrow width) It was situated on Hastings Railway Reserve where the later PO stood when Hastings Railway Station was being built - at this time most Hastings streets were paper streets only, the **Queen St east** dirt track from Karamu Rd entrance through the 4 young Sentinel blue gum trees would have given the Railway management staff the first inner Hastings street access to their construction office building in the 1874. It was situated at different positions on the Reserve when a new Guards residence was built. In the 1950's this building became the Greater Hastings Office till 1965, it was moved around Flaxmere and burnt down in May 1979.



1881 October, shows Knight Brothers Timber Yards with siding and a sheep & cattle yard with temporary sheep pen along railway line directly opposite the new wooden Hastings Hotel section and shows Eastbourne St east and west without crossing.



1881 October, Shows the new Goods Engine shed location near Avenue Rd and red outline for the old Goods Shed to be moved onto Queen St and G. E. Sainsbury Sec 63 and Sec 64 – The Timber Yard was in occupation of **J. Scholes** and the small Cattle Yard at Sec 62 previously own by William Bogle with road access still over Avenue Rd and the Two stall Engine shed marked to be moved over boundary fence



George Edward Sainsbury a solicitor of Napier b: August 1848 Somerset, the son of John and Mary Sainsbury. In August 1874 in Wiltshire he married Edith Ashfield King b: June 1850, the daughter of Bryan and Mary King. They had four children and immigrated to NZ January 1875 aboard *Avalanche*, at Port Taranaki. George Edward Sainsbury arrived here 1876 and commenced practice as barrister and solicitor, about five years later took Mr P. Logan into partnership. He practiced law and purchased property in Hastings. George Edward Sainsbury died April 1901 aged 52 when lost overboard from the steamer *Monowai* while on passage from Sydney, he was in indifferent health, restless and unsettled, being depressed at the state of his health and his fears that it was hopeless to expect a complete recovery. Edith Ashfield Sainsbury nee King died December 1931 in Wairoa aged 81.

RAILWAY TIMBER YARD, HASTINGS.

J. SCHOLERS, having taken the above yard on his own account, is prepared to Sell all kinds of

TIMBER, FIREWOOD, ETC., AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Shingles, Posts, Strainers, House Blocks
&c., kept in stock. 23

In 1881 February, **John Scholes** was in a timber supply partnership with Mr William Henry Chappell at the Napier Railway yards with a depot at Hastings, the partnership dissolved in February and John Scholes took over the Hastings yard owned by solicitor and poultry farmer Mr G. E. Sainsbury.

**AUCTION SALE OF TIMBER,
HASTINGS.**

TUESDAY, JULY 26TH, 1881.

MESSRS M. R. MILLER & POTTS
Have received instructions from Mr. John Scholes (in order to Clear his Yards with a view to Re-arrangement), to Sell by public auction on Tuesday, July 26th, 1881, at one o'clock p.m.

**50,000 FEET OF FINE
BUILDING TIMBER** of all Descriptions.

Arrangements can be made with Purchasers to deliver the Timber at the Railway Station.

M. R. MILLER & POTTS,
Auctioneer, Waipawa.

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In 1881 February, **John Scholes** auction of Timber at Hastings

SUPREME COURT, Compensation Claim June 1885 - This was a claim for £600 against the Public Works Department for having **taken sections 63 and 64 at Hastings between Queen St west and Avenue Rd west.** Mr Logan for plaintiff, Mr Cotterill for defendant. H. S. Ruddock deposed that he had purchased sections in Hastings and had been in treaty for others. In his opinion the G. E. Sainsbury timber sections 63 and 64 in 1883 were very good value for £600. The sections possessed peculiar facilities for a merchant's business or a timber yard, as they were very central, and would save £200 a year in cartage as compared with sections further from the railway, and they had the advantage of not requiring filling up. He purchased two sections for £350 in 1883, and now he would not take £1000 for them. Robert Dobson deposed in November, 1883, sections 63 and 64 at Hastings were worth £600. In 1881 he sold section 61 for £70, it had just been re-sold for £600, the house on it being worth £250, the area being a quarter of an acre; it was spoiled for a dwelling by its proximity to the station yard. **John Scholes deposed he was sub-tenant of the section in question in 1881 and got the trucks alongside the fence.** John Collinge deposed he was valuator for Hastings under the Property Tax Act. In 1883 he valued the two sections in dispute at £250. **Section 60 was sold for £110 in October, 1881. Sections 68 and 69 were sold for a thousand pounds in 1881.** William Beilby valued the sections in dispute in November 1883 at £250. **William Bogle deposed for section 62 he received £250 from the Government.** Decision reserved. **J. SCHOLES V. MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS.** (Messrs Beilby and Hodgson acting as Assessors) A claim for £150, the plaintiff **having had a lease of secs. 63 and 64 taken by the Public Works** Department. Mr Logan for plaintiff and Mr Cotterill for defendant. H. Wilding deposed he leased the sections to plaintiff. During 1881 he sold to plaintiff timber of the value of £1387.11s.7d. **J. Scholes deposed he began business in Hastings in January 1881 on sections which he leased from Messrs Wilding and Bull. He fenced the section, made a stacking and timber yard, a bunker for coal, and a gate on to the railway.** When he received intimation that the railway authorities were going to take the sections, he tried to find another suitable section, but could not find one with equal facilities for business. During the year he purchased goods to the value of £1588. Decision reserved.

H. MONTEITH'S SALES.

TIMBER SALE,
H A S T I N G S .

WEDNESDAY, 19TH DECEMBER, 1883,
At 12.15 o'clock.

H. MONTEITH
Has been instructed by Mr J. Scholes to sell, at the
Railway Station, Hastings,
WITHOUT RESERVE,
About

**20,000 FT. BUILDING
TIMBER.**

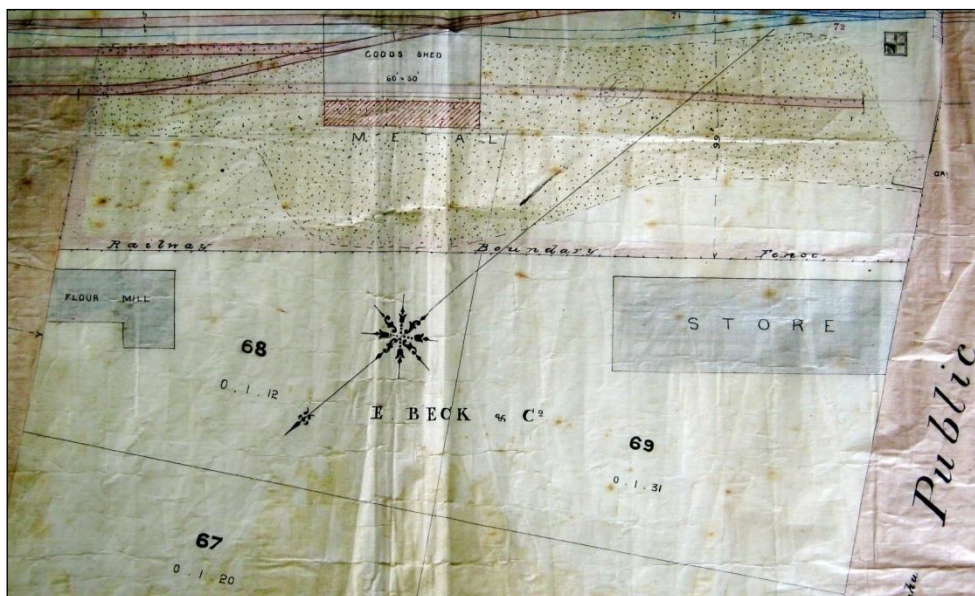
H. MONTEITH,
Auctioneer.

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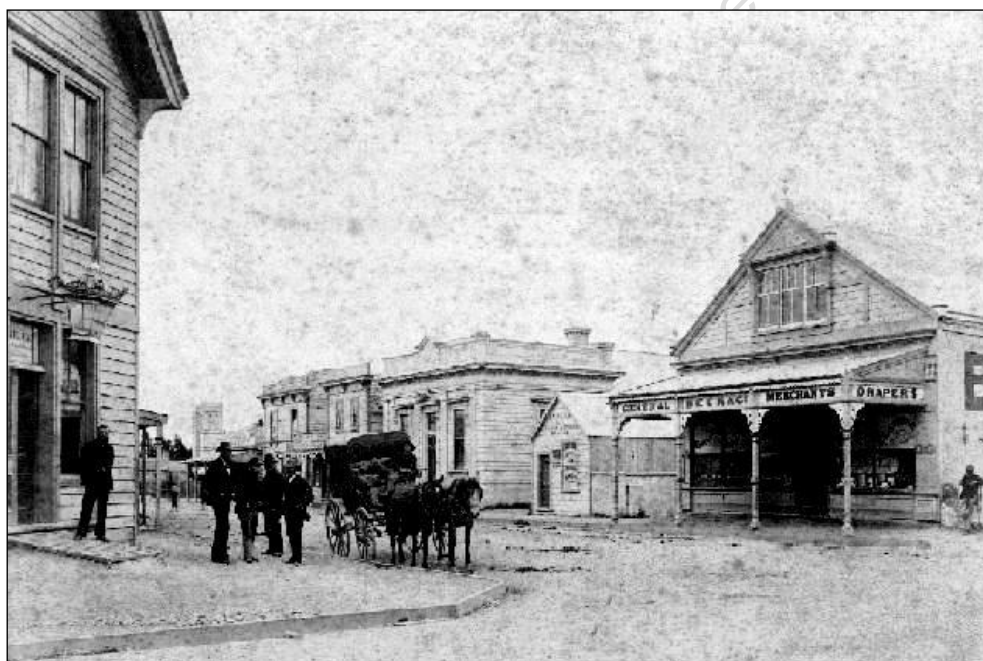
December 1883, H. Monteith timber sale for J. Scholes building at the Hastings Railway Station

John Scholes moved to Makotuku around Waipawa, he died at the Waipukurau Hospital in August 1925 aged 80 he was a Masonic member, his wife Emily Jane Scholes nee Cooper died in May 1939 aged 80

Francis Hicks was previously living at Clive as was Eldred Beck who had a store near Walter J. Caulton's Hotel. Clive was on the main Waipawa road between Napier and Havelock. The prime section where Beck & Co were situated was for sale in late 1873 for £54.



1881 October, Shows E. Beck & Co Sections 68 & 69 Store & Flour Mill adjacent to the Goods shed 60 x 30, with small bell or tank tower top right, later became Williams and Kettle's Flour Mill which was demolished in February 1908.

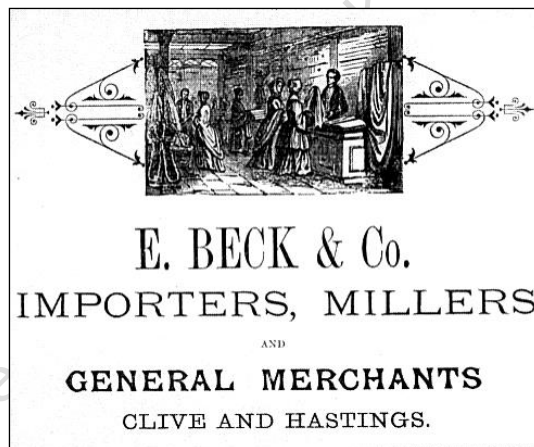
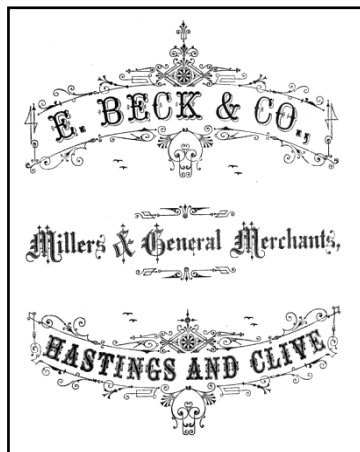


The wooden **Hastings Hotel** 1890's on left of John Kelly at the corner of Heretaunga St west and Railway Rd , with a large gas lantern over the bar entrance and a group of men and a horse drawn carriage wait outside the bar. The name Kelly now appears above the door. **E. Beck & Co** large store with veranda signage (general merchants and drapers of Hastings & Clive) across the road, also shows - Arthur T. Haultain and Co (stock and station agents) building a tailor and R. J. Thayer's bakery are among the businesses that are visible. Wooden BNZ and Bank of NSW. December 1881 the BNZ bought that small part of Beck and Co's section occupied by Mr Fuszard shoemaker (old A. T. Haultain and Co premises) - Fuszard then moved near G. F. Roach near King St. Mr George MacKilligin BNZ manager. St. Matthew's Church is visible further down on the corner of King St built in wood with two front towers. The first service was held at the church in 1877.

Eldred Beck & Co -



Heretaunga St west from Railway line taken 1890's shows new commercial buildings – The Hastings Hotel left next to a large two storied building with **A. Sta - signage ?** where G. H. Roach opened a draper around 1889. Beck's store on right by railway siding with faded veranda signage for general merchants and drapers. Beck's store was then the largest store outside of Napier. All buildings on both sides of this block burnt down in February 1893



Note – I am not related to these Beck

Eldred Beck b: June 1837 at Piddlehinton, Dorset near Southampton England the son of Grace and William Beck, In 1861 Eldred went to the Channel Islands a farmer aged 23 married to Lucy Mary Harriett aged 30, they arrived at Hawke's Bay aprox 1862 and had a freehold store and house at section 59 West Clive in 1875, then in Hastings he had a company store on Heretaunga St west between Market St and King St - an importer, miller and general merchant. In August 1881 Messrs E. Beck and Co opened new premises at Hastings. By September 1881 they had built a large flour-mill. In March 1881 Mrs Beck lived in Fitzroy Ave. In March 1882 they added 60ft to their store, as they found themselves too cramped for room now that the grain was coming in. In November 1884 the store was robbed by Alfred Leipst charged with breaking a window of Beck and Co. Arthur Finn deposed to seeing the prisoner standing on the step of the door of Becks' at 4.30 in the morning. Winter Fuszard billiard maker 14 deposed to seeing the prisoner at a quarter to five on Becks' doorstep. Constable Lawless recovered the money of £4 13s 3d. 1885 January, Tenders are invited by Messrs E. Beck and Co, Hastings for the erection of a cottage at Mangateretere West Clive. In 1885 Eldred Beck was charged with being foul mouthed, In May 1886 Eldreds nephew William Beck worked at Beck & Co, in August 1886 Mr **Murray** worked for Beck & Co, in 1887 army drill meetings were held in Beck's store on Tuesday and Fridays. In March 1890 **Mr Maddison** who managed Messrs Beck's grocery department left and in conjunction with another townsman is to set up in business at Mr Macdonald's opposite, In 1890 **Bernard Stephen Carlton** was a salesman at Beck and Co.'s Hastings. In May 1891 Messrs Beck and Co of Hastings were the successful tenderers for the stock of W. H. Searle and Co of Napier and will offer it to the public of the "City of the Plains" and its environs at an early date. In September 1892 Mr W. H. Cooper, auctioneer Dannevirke, holds auction sales of the stock of E. Beck and Co., Hastings at the **Dannevirke Town Hall**. The goods to be offered consist of drapery, boots, glassware, etc., as contained in the firm's well-known Hastings store. Special attention is drawn to the boots to be offered, which the vendors state are from one of the best known makers. As it is necessary that the goods should be disposed of the sale will be entirely unreserved. From around 1886 – 1891 **Joseph Fritchley** worked as a carrier for Beck & Co. After about 14 years in business the Beck & Co site was bought by merchant Mr Kettle in June 1892 who erected a railway siding along the Reserve in September 1892 - later Williams & Kettle Ltd. In June 1892 Messrs Beck and Co of Hastings announce that they are discontinuing business in that borough and that in consequence they will hold a monster clearing sale. The sale will commence on the 7th inst., and the premises will be closed on the 6th to re-mark the stock. In November 1900 Mr W. Y. Dennett will sell the balance of Messrs W. E. Beck and Co's stock, composing men's and boys' clothing, drapery, &c.

Later William Ethelbert Beck set up in business in a Standard House on Station St 1897. Eldred Beck died July 1909 aged 74 and Lucy Mary Harriett died 16th July 1913 aged 83.

1886 May, **Mr Philip Wickham**, who is miller at Messes Beck and Co's flour mill, met with a nasty accident while oiling some cog-wheels belonging to the machinery, when his foot slipped and he fell on a cross beam severely hurting his right side and ribs. It is hoped the injury is only a temporary one. A peculiar "effect" was visible on the roof of Messrs Beck and Co's store – A heavy dew was falling and in the bright moonlight the whole of the rafters and cross pieces of the inner iron roof of the store were visible – in that the wooden rafters retained sufficient heat to show an imprint on the exterior iron.

1886 August, **Mr Murray** of Beck and Co's – poss later Robert Murray who had commence with Beck ?

The Hastings Flour Mills - Beck and Co. began operating in September 1881. In February 1891 - Although most people about the district are aware that for many years there has been a flourmill in Hastings, very few of them are acquainted with the extent of that important local industry, or its *modus operandi*. Thinking it might interest your Hastings, and perhaps some other, readers to learn a few facts about it, I made the suggestion to the courteous manager of the firm, who cordially invited me to inspect the mill throughout, which I did. The motive power of the mills - for there are two - is supplied by a multi-tubular boiler horizontal engine of twenty horse power. This machine was especially selected in England by **Mr Wickham, the miller in charge**, who informs me that it gives entire satisfaction, being the best he has ever worked with! It is by Holborow of Stroud in England. Our own bush contributes its share to it, for the engine is supported by an enormous block of heart of totara two feet six inches square. The water supply is of course an important consideration. This is supplied by a well of about twenty thousand gallons; which the ravenous engine consumes during the day, but the well is full again next morning, its source being a single artesian of a two-inch pipe. Its more solid food consists of two trucks of firewood per week, which means that it burns a cord of wood every day, the furnace taking four-feet logs. When the wheat arrives at the mill, the first process to which it is submitted is that of cleaning" Our ancestors used to dispense with this, and those who ate most bread had to eat most dirt. There is an old adage at home - You must eat a peck of dirt before you die, and any one taking a look at the cellar to which the refuse descends would know that; the proverb was bound to come true in the case of those whose wheat went straight through the mill. The refuse consists chiefly of fine fluffy dust and loose husks. I asked Mr Wickham if the cleaner would remove the excrescence or disease known as "smut" in wheat. He said that it would if the balls of fungus were unbroken. The operation of cleaning is an elaborate one, and requires complex mechanism, which once obtained, seems almost automatic. The raw ears of wheat are emptied from the sacks into a large bin on the basement, whence it is rapidly conveyed to the top (or fourth storey) by a series of scoops fastened to an endless band. The rapidity with which the grain is conveyed to the top of the building by this ingenious elevator is most interesting to see. Arrived at its destination, the wheat rushes through, a shute into a cavity. Down it pours in a torrent to the basement again. On its way down it has no peace of its life. It is banged from side to side, chucked from hopper to hopper, raked and sifted, until it finally arrives on the ground floor again, clean as the proverbial new pin or the marble boy after the application of Pear's Soap. The next process is the actual grinding of the grain to powder. The elevator carries the clean wheat again to the top of the building, where it is poured into the actual mills. Those used here are of stone, and; about the same kind as have been used from, time immemorial. The stones are about: five feet in diameter, and horizontal. The lower stone is fixed, the upper revolves and the wheat falls into a hole in the centre of the upper stone; the flour then is seen rushing out at a furious rate from a shute to the regions below. I was asked to take up a handful of flour as it came from the shute and to my surprise found it was quite hot as hot as the hand could bear. But it is by no means yet fit for the It is in its present state a compound of four articles, and is a somewhat coarse powder, in colour a whitey brown. A descent now had to be made to a lower floor, where the flour is coming down from the mills. The flour is now placed into a revolving machine, which contains the separators and refiners. These consist of various compartments, on which is stretched silk of various textures, From the last of them issues the finished article, ready for the baker, the pastry cook, and the "gude wife." The other products of it are the meal for brown bread; the sharps for feeding pigs; and lastly, the bran, all of which have a ready sale. It will be seen that there, is no more in a lb of wheat, than there is in an oyster. Before leaving the mill, **Mr Cooper** explained to me that a portion of the Bur surplus energy of the steam, engine was devoted to distillation. The resulting liquid is much used by the staff, and is considered an unequalled remedy for indigestion, and better than that dispensed at the licensed places. This is, however, in confidence. The warehouses through which we had to pass to reach the offices are piled tier after tier with grain waiting its turn. At the office Mr Cooper obliged me with all the information I asked for, relative to the mill. It is kept going for a season of about, seven months in each year, and would keep on all the year if sufficient wheat was grown in Hawke's Bay. Except in very wet seasons, Hawke's Bay is said, by experts to be one of the best the wheat growing districts in New Zealand, but .for some reason the holders of land have only cultivated a very limited area in wheat. In proof of its richness, I mention the fact that at the Karamu a portion of land has been used for wheat continuously for thirty years. In spite of the drought, the yield this season is expected to be fully up to the average. A gentleman not far from here has a crop of forty acres growing, the expected yield of which is forty-five bushels to the acre. The kind of wheat most in favour is pearl and tuscan there are only six European wheat growers or any extent about here, whose, names and amount of produce the manager could not give me permission to publish without their sanction. A large number of the native bring wheat to the mill to be ground. The average output from this important local establishment is eighteen tons of flour per week, of which Messrs Beck and Co. never have any surplus. The flour from the south may be a shade whiter, owing to its being passed through rollers, but I have been told that the flour such as described is much more rich in nutriment than the rolled. A usual plan with the local bakers is to use it for bread in equal quantities with the rolled flour. Of course, Hawke's Bay, with the monopoly of attention the wool and mutton industry demands, cannot attempt to rival the Canterbury plains, where wheat growing and flour milling has become a science of itself, but that it may be made an important item in our industries. I hope I have succeeded in showing. I will not conclude, however, without thanking Mr Wickham, the miller, for his information on the matter, of which the above is only a faint outline; and Mr Cooper, for the courteous manner in which he placed himself at my service for the purpose of the sketch.

In December 1887, Messrs Cable & Co tender for 3 tanks for storage of water for fire prevention purposes, the first tank excavated was situated just at the back of the engine room at Messrs Beck's mill. In May 1896, Any local farmers who have grain for grinding should communicate at once with Messrs Williams and Kettle as the flour mill will be closing down in a few days. In March 1899 Messrs Williams and Kettle's flour mill in Hastings commenced operations for the season. Judging from the quantity of wheat forthcoming, the season should be longer than usual.



1904 February, Williams and Kettle's old Hastings Flour Mill and cottage on Queen St. In November 1907 the cottage adjoining the flour-mill in Queen St and **occupied by Mr Scott**, was removed to a section near **Mr R. Wall's** property. The flour mill was demolished in February 1908 Shows the rear of the Bank of NSW and many cottages on Market St nth before commercial buildings erected. Also shows the Railway cattle yards lower right on the previous timber yards section

There was another steam flour mill in Hastings belonging to Edwin Metherell on Karamu Rd nth.

**INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, MELBOURNE,
1880-81.**
Second Order of Merit was awarded to Messrs
Metherall Brothers for Flour (manufactured
from Hawke's Bay wheat.)

HASTINGS STEAM FLOUR MILLS.

MESSRS METHERALL BROTHERS beg to in-
form their old customers and the public in
general, that their new Steam Flour Mill at Hastings
is now in full work, and they are prepared to supply
Silk-dressed Flour of a quality equal to any in the
Australian Colonies.
Gristing done at current rates.
Flour, Sharps, and Bran always on hand.
Hastings, June 1st, 1881.

1881 June, Metherell Brothers, Hastings Steam Flour Mill won awards

In June 1881, Messrs Metherell Brothers have a steam flour mill in full work at Hastings.

1881 September, steam flour-mill belonging to Edwin Metherell on Karamu Rd nth which had been operating for the past six weeks with over a thousand acres in wheat planted.

FOR SALE.

**PROPERTY IN THE KARAMU ROAD,
HASTINGS.**

QUARTER-ACRE SECTION, with 3-
roomed House and Flour Mill. The
Mill has Plant all complete.
Price—£950. Terms on application to—
J. R. LANAUZE,
Auctioneer.
ROBERT DOBSON,
Agent.

House, Flour Mill & Plant for sale on Karamu Rd in June 1886, the empty mill burnt down in December 1888

1881, A new two story store called '**Hastings House**' with a small veranda was built on Mr James Boyle's empty section opposite (next to) Somerville's old corner store. Mr **A. J. McEwan** who had adjoining 40ft frontage lease of the old town hall from the Town Hall Company who had purchased it from Tanner. In 1882 McEwan was in partnership with Mr Murray for a very short while, then he was on his own. In August 1885

this store building was extended at the rear to twice the floor space and a larger veranda built by Mr Greg. In 1887 the new American version of Oddfellows Lodge additions were built in the new rear portion undertaken by Mr D. Simon.

At this time, the only buildings in this first block west Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) were the Hastings Hotel, Somerville's, Kelly's, C. Taylor, Beck and Fuszard and an old building with vacant sections in between these buildings. The earliest photos were taken in 1890's after rapid development.



Taken in 1890's after more stores were built beside the old buildings, shows - Heretaunga St west between Railway Rd and Market St - The old wooden two story store with a single veranda post - A. J. McEwan draper 'Hastings House' two story wooden store built 1881 now with its new larger veranda. Somerville's old corner store with bakery at rear, was P. S. MacDonald's Hastings Clothing House for a very short while, then Mr G. A Chissell Hastings Toilet Club from November 1884, later D. D. Hyde & Co branch tobacconist wooden corner store with barbers poles and shows the later wooden Pacific Hotel with balcony and gas light on the corner of Market St. late Charles Robert Taylor / J. R. Gardiner's old boot and shoe warehouse right edge, next to the BNZ and Maxwell's cafe further down, by Burton Brothers

Note – McEwan's store was the first community Town Hall portion of the building for a short while, although the Borough Council did once hire the Oddfellows rear portion of the building for a civic meeting



Taken in 1890's after more stores were built beside the original buildings. Somerville had owned all 4 sections along right side. Heretaunga St west from the corner of Market St – G. H. Roach draper now in the large wooden two storied store next to the Hastings hotel, then old Selig store moved from across the road now R. T. Smythe stationer next to the access Row, then old two story wooden building with its single veranda post adjoining A. J. McEwan's 'Hastings House' to Somerville's old corner store shows D. D. Hides barber poles and left shows later Maxwell's cafe, the BNZ and late Charles Robert Taylor / J. R. Gardiner's boot and shoe new warehouse, by Burton Brothers

Edward Newbiggin, Burton Brewery -

1881, Edward Newbiggin had arrived in Auckland with his family in 1864 on the ship *Ardberg* from London. He moved to Napier shortly after his arrival where he was employed at Swan's Brewery, as a brewer for several years and was altogether connected with that establishment for twenty-one years. He bought the freehold buildings and plant of the Hastings Brewery on the corner section 16 in Ellison Rd, which was originally owned by **Mr George Ellis**, who later became a Mayor of Hastings. The brewery had a good artesian water ideal for beverages. Newbiggin established the **Burton Brewery** and since he took possession, his output has increased threefold and the rapid development of Hastings soon followed. He also continued with his Napier Branch.



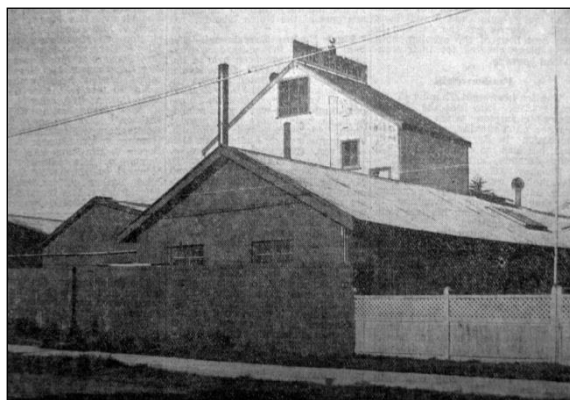
Burton Brewery in Hastings, Brewer, Wine and Spirit Merchant, Aerated Water and Cordial Manufacturer

The brewery has all the latest appliances for the manufacture of beer and cordials. Water is obtained, through a four-inch pipe, from a well 271 feet in depth. The analysis of the water shows its chemical qualities to be specially adapted for the manufacture of beverages. Six men are employed in the brewery, which is a fine **three-storeyed building** and all the plant is arranged on the gravitation principle. The cellar is large and cool, and the bottling department is constructed of brick, ensuring an even temperature. The ales produced at this brewery are of a high character, delicate to the palate, and for brilliancy and flavour leave nothing to be desired. They have been awarded several prizes, and the leading hotels have them on tap.

Edward Newbigin b:1850 at Ryton Grange, Newcastle-on-Tyne England the son of Eliza and John Newbigin. In May 1882 at Napier he married Margaret Willis from Newcastle, NSW, Australia, they had three children - Elsie (Beatson) 1885-1961, Doreen (Roake) 1900-1981, Dudley 1902-1964. All were schooled at Woodford House Hastings, Dudley at Croydon (Wellington) and Christ's College (Christchurch) as well. Mr Newbigin has been president of the Hastings Bowling Club.

William Morris of Napier came to live in Hastings around 1885 and was employed by Mr E. Newbigin for about eleven years.

Leslie William Fowler born 1868 in Amherst, Victoria, the son of Esther and James B. Fowler a nephew of George Ellis of Hastings. In 1892 in NZ he had married Annie Emilie Auguste Schmidst b: August 1870 in Queensland, the daughter of Johanna and Carl Schmidst. They settled in Hastings where he was engaged in brewing at the Burton Brewery of Mr E. Newbigin and subsequently became the manager and custodian of his uncle George's Princess Theatre on Heretaunga St west till April 1924. Leslie (Les) William Fowler died June 1926 aged 59.



Burton Brewery, Hastings

1881 November, The Napier Rifle Volunteers proceed to Hastings for a field day. They will parade in front of the Napier Athenaeum at 7 a.m. sharp, and leave by the 7.25 train. A good muster is requested. The Napier Rifles will go out to Hastings for a field day under the officer commanding the district. At noon a feu de joie will be fired in honour of the Prince of Wales. The Napier Rifle Volunteers had a capital day's outing at Hastings. The company paraded near the Napier Athenaeum at 7 a.m., under Captain Blythe and Lieut. Cato, Major Routledge, officer commanding the district, being also present, and proceeded to Hastings by the 7.25 train, the band accompanying them. After a short respite the men marched to a **paddock near the racecourse, kindly lent for the occasion by Mr Chapman**. Drilling instructor Nelson put the men through a series of evolutions for two or three hours. The men showed considerable efficiency and entered heartily into their work. The skirmishing drill went off excellently, the 'march past' being especially worthy of mention. A need of praise is due to Sergeant-Major Cantle for the advance made by the recruits under his tuition. After giving three cheers for Mr Chapman, the company returned to Hastings, where they had lunch. They were afterwards dismissed to enable the members to attend the fete. The 'assembly' was sounded a little before 5 o'clock and the men returned to town, having thoroughly enjoyed themselves. A feu de joie was fired in honour of the Prince of Wales' Birthday and the customary three cheers also given. Major Routledge addressed the company and expressed himself highly pleased with their general conduct that day, saying he had scarcely expected to see such excellent work done. On the return to town the men gave three cheers for Capt. Blythe and Lieut. Cato for their liberality in providing the lunch and cheers were also given for Sergt. Nelson and Sergt-Major Cantle. The band attended and enlivened the proceedings considerably by their good music. There is no doubt that outings like the one of yesterday tend very considerably to improvement in the discipline of the men, and we trust there will be many more such gatherings. It is to be regretted that the muster was not a larger one, but doubtless there were other attractions that kept some of the men away. In the evening the men attended the performance at the Theatre Royal in aid of the widow and family of their late Sergt. E. Stuble.

1881 November, The annual fete of the amalgamated Friendly Societies came, off at Hastings. Glorious weather favoured the occasion, and; the affair proved highly successful. The programme of the sports was very varied, and the events were warmly contested. No trouble seemed to have been spared by those in charge of the affair, and they are to be complimented on the efficiency of their work. There was, however a great deal of dissatisfaction at the way in which people were allowed to crowd in on the competitors, and in one or two instances those who stood a good show were

absolutely prevented by the pressure of the crowd from pushing on to the goal of their ambition, in the obstacle race no less than five or six competitors had to give up in consequence. In future gatherings of the kind it would be well to adopt precautions for keeping the crowd off. Mr W. Miller officiated as judge and Mr G. T. Cross as starter, both performing their duties to the satisfaction of all. Messrs T. M. Murphy and R. Mullaney were the handicappers. The honorary secretary, Mr C. T. Williams worked hard, and his efforts for the past week or two in attending to the duties of his office are deserving of every praise. Dancing was freely indulged in, the Artillery Band kindly providing some excellent music.. It is estimated that 1100 or 1200 persons were on the ground. The grand stand was liberally patronised. The following are j the results of the various events.

1881 November, A banquet will be held at Beecroft's hotel Hastings on Wednesday evening next to celebrate the third anniversary of the Heretaunga Masonic Lodge, St. Aubyn St east.

1881 November, Mr W. Ritchie announces that he has commenced business at Hastings as a fruiterer and fishmonger.

HASTINGS FRUIT STORE.

W. RITCHIE begs to inform the inhabitants
of Hastings and surrounding districts
that he has commenced business as
FRUITERER AND FISHMONGER,
And solicits a share of public patronage.

A Varied Stock of
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Always on hand.
FRESH OYSTERS every Saturday.
All orders punctually attended to.
Address : **W. RITCHIE,**
Hastings.
Agent for **J. GODDARD'S** Seeds and Plants of the
Havelock Nursery.

1881 November, William Ritchie from Waipawa began his Hastings Fruit Store and Fishmonger

1881 November, **William Ritchie** a sawmiller of Hastings aged 23 youngest son of the late David Ritchie of Blackwall, London, resided in district for 3 days married Sarah Ann Baddeley of Hastings aged 19 - only daughter of Samuel Baddeley of Hastings, resided in district for 2wks, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by Rev H. W. St Hill.

1881 November, Marriage, Ritchie - Baddeley. At St. Mathew's Church Hastings on Tuesday, November 1st, by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, William youngest son of the late David Ritchie of Blackwall, London to Sarah Ann, only daughter of S. Baddeley of Hastings.

William Ritchie b: January 1859 in Poplar, Middlesex, the son of Eliza and David Ritchie, in November 1881 at St. Matthew's Church of England he married Sarah Ann Baddeley b:1850 in England, the daughter of Frances Copeland and Samuel Baddeley. They had two children - October 1881 Harry Ritchie at Waipawa he married Nellie Smith in 1912 then Elizabeth Agnes Atkins in October 1919 and 1888 Frances Amy Ritchie at Hastings she married William Joseph Grant in 1912 then married James Sydney Kilcoy Maclennan in 1917. William ran his Hastings Fruit Store for a short while before they moved to Napier where he opened another store in June 1885. William Ritchie died in December 1888 at Hastings aged 29 – S. Richie purchaser and Sarah Ann Ritchie nee Baddeley died as a young mother in Napier 1895 aged 45.

Samuel Baddeley b:1841 Wolstanton, Staffordshire was a Railway engine driver at Waipawa and moved to Hastings then to Napier til November 1883. He was married to Frances Copeland b:1844 Biddulph, Staffordshire, they had a son Charles Baddeley they all moved to Woodville where Samuel a publican died July 1885 aged 44. Samuels's older brother Thomas Baddeley had purchased the Hastings grave for his brother and the Lodges poss provided the grandiose inscribed gravestone. Frances Baddeley nee Copeland died 1922 aged 78.

GEORGE HASTINGS,
PLUMBER, PAINTER, AND GENERAL
HOUSE DECORATOR.

In thanking his friends and the public for the support they have given him for the last thirteen months, begs to state that he will endeavor to give every satisfaction to work entrusted to him.

G. HASTINGS has been Articualr Tradesman of the firm of Btl & Higgs, London, which is a sufficient guarantee for the quality of workmanship.

G.H. HAS FOR SALE—
White Lead, Red Lead
Glass (cut to any size)
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Varnish, Tacks, Scrim, etc.
Also—
A good assortment of Paperhangings to chose from.

Galvanised Tanks made to order.
Pumps sold, fixed, and repaired.
GEO. HASTINGS,
Hastings.

1881 November, George Hastings, Plumber and General House Decorator
William George Hastings poss the first plumber in Hastings, up till then plumbers came over from Napier

1881 November, **Mr Beilby** has been appointed the Hastings agent for the New Zealand Insurance Company.

1881 November, Death, Watkins - At Chesterhope on November 1st William Secomb Watkins, aged 26 years. The funeral will leave Chesterhope for Puketapu cemetery. William Secomb Watkins b: 1857.

1881 November, Birth, Ernest Joseph Wall was born at Hastings, son of Joseph and Mary Wall

1881 November, Birth, Kay - At Hastings on the 20th instant, the wife of John Kay of a daughter.

1881 November, Birth, McDonnell - At Hastings on November 23, the wife of Mr Hugh McDonnell of Maraekakaho, of a daughter.

1881 November, Death, Langley - On November 2, after a few hours illness, Alfred, the youngest son of the late Mr John Langley aged 4 ½ years.

1881 November, Death, Warman - At Hastings on 2nd November, Philip Henry Warman, aged 9 months.

1881 November, Death, Sturm - At Hastings on November 22nd, Irene Ellen Filkins, beloved child of R. C. and Jane Sturm, aged 1 year and 10 months. 1881 November, Irene Ellen Felkens Strum born Hastings, died November 22nd at Hastings aged 22 months the daughter of Charles Rudolph and Jane nee Bosher, buried Havelock Nth, Informant F. W. C. Sturm, grandfather.

1881 November, **Nathaniel Bishop** was fined 10s or 48 hours imprisonment and costs, for knowingly and wilfully endeavouring to travel on the railway line for a further distance than his ticket entitled him to do. He was also fined £1 and costs or five days' imprisonment for making use of abusive language to a railway guard at Hastings. Nathaniel Bishop had married Mary Gaffrey in 1875. Child - Thomas Bishop was born 1877 he married Annie Rockell in 1906. Nathaniel Bishop had left the district by 1890's. 1896 Thomas Bishop a tailor at Napier and Hastings.

<p>CHEAP BREAD! CHEAP BREAD!</p> <p>GOOD BREAD and CHEAP.</p> <p>To protect against the junderland dealings of the Baking, at Hastings, I will sell my Bread the 2lb LOAF FOR 3D, CASH OR BOOKED.</p> <p>R. VAUGHAN, HERETAUNGA BAKERY, HASTINGS.</p>

1881 December, Heretaunga Bakery, R. Vaughan

1881 December, Hamblyn - At Hastings on December 23rd, Charles Edward Thomas, beloved son of Mr Thomas Hamblyn, aged 14 months.

1881 December, Death, Martin - At West Clive on the 28th December, Franklin Martin, aged 22 years. The funeral will leave West Clive for the Napier cemetery. In 1881, Franklin Martin a clerk at West Clive.

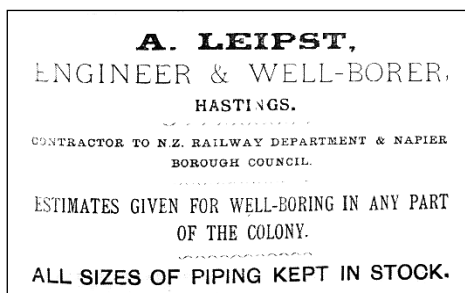
1881 December, Henry Louis Schaeffer was born in Hastings the son of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer, he married Ellen Kate Barrett in February 1905.

Louis Martin Schaeffer b:1847 the son of Eva and Eustace Schaeffer. In February 1869 Glasgow, Lanarkshire he married Annie McFadgean b:1849 in Greenock Scot the daughter of Tabor and Thomas McFadgean. They had 4 children - July 1872 James Schaeffer he married Emily Theresa Windsor in December 1891, The family immigrated to NZ then settled in Hastings where he opened a Boarding House on St. Aubyn St east, December 1881 Henry Louis Schaeffer in Hastings he married Ellen Kate Barrett in February 1905, October 1884 Albert Charles (Snowy) Schaeffer he served in Egypt 1915 – 1916 and on the Western Front he died September 1920 in Trentham, Wellington aged 36, 1885 Annie Gertrude Sis Schaeffer she married Arthur John White in May 1907, Louis Martin Schaeffer died July 1897 at Hastings age of 51. Annie Schaeffer nee McFadgean died May 1908 at Hastings aged 59.

1881 December, Alfred Leipst a labourer of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 6yr, married Mary Hinder of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 1yr – her father Daniel Hinder, they were married at the Registry Office in Napier.

Alfred Ferdinand Leipst (Liebst) (Liepst) b: February 1860 in Denmark, the son of Henriette Marie and Conrad August Julius Leipst. In December 1881 he first married at Napier Mary Hinder b: July 1863 in Gloucestershire, the daughter of Maria and Daniel Hinder. They had five children – December 1882 Henrietta Jane Leipst at Hastings she died aged 18 days, January 1883 Alfred George Leipst he died a child October 1891, In November 1884 Alfred Leipst destitute was charged for burglary of E. Beck & Co warehouse he was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour. In February 1885 a concert was put at the Hastings Town Hall in aid of Mrs Leipst who was ill and nearly blind with two

children. July 1885 (Billy) William John Leipst he married Maud Ethel Young in April 1920, January 1887 Gertrude May Leipst at Hastings and January 1888 Emma Henrietta Leipst at Hastings. In August 1893 Mr Leipst to sink a two inch well was accepted by the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory, In February 1889 The well-known well borers Messrs Doney, have been very successful in their sinking operations in the Manawatu district, where they have put down several wells at various depths and obtained a good supply of water. Mr Alfred Leipst, who is in charge of the boring machinery, has lately returned to Hastings where he is carrying out various contracts for putting down wells. He has been very lucky so far and has in every instance succeeded in getting a good flow. The price of well sinking is so moderate now that everyone can own a well. Mary Leipst nee Hinder died as a young mother January 1891 at Hastings aged 27. In March 1893 Alfred Ferdinand Leipst married Cecelia Johanna Whyn at Palmerston North by the Rev. W. H. Harvey, Church of England, Alfred Leipst to Cecelia Whyn eldest daughter of Katherine and Hans Whyn. They settled in Hastings and had four children - December 1893 Edith Beatrice Leipst she married Thomas Goggin in December 1922, February 1895 Violet Alice Leipst she married Charles Cornelius Thomsen in 1924, October 1898 Leslie William Thomas 'Thomas Leslie' Leipst and October 1901 Myrtle Irene 'Dolly' Leipst she married Winstanley William (Winston) (Stanley) Aitcheson in December 1922. In September 1910 a fire occurred in a 10 roomed house in Hastings St owned by Mr A. Leipst occupied by Nurse Bullick. He resided in Park Rd in 1912. In November 1925 A. Leipst housed his well-sinking and saw plant on a section in Hastings St. 1938 Cecelia and Alfred Ferdinand Leipst a well sinker at 401 Lyndon Rd. Alfred Ferdinand Leipst died May 1940 at Napier aged 80 and Cecelia Johanna Leipst nee Whyn died at Hastings April 1940 aged 69.



A. Leipst engineer & well-borer

In March 1897 Mr Leipst has just completed an artesian well-sinking contract on the premises of Beecroft's stables. Water was struck at a depth of 150ft. on a shingle bed, which gives a service of seventy gallons a minute through a 3in. pipe. This is the **third well** on Mr Beecroft's property. In December 1898, Mr A. Leipst of Hastings has just finished the sinking of four two-inch wells for Mr W. Nelson at Tomoana. This makes nine wells sunk by Mr Leipst for Mr Nelson during the present year and twenty-six (including a six-inch well sunk on the property altogether). In each case a good and permanent flow has been obtained. In November 1899 Mr A. Leipst was appointed Engineer to the Brigade till February 1902. In April 1899 Mr A. Leipst is sinking the new well at the Hastings railway station has reached a depth of over 200 feet. Mr Leipst has secured a good flow of water at a depth of 250 feet. The Railway Department has consequently decided not to sink to a lower depth. In August 1899 the deepest artesian well ever sunk in this district has been completed by Mr A. Leipst of Hastings, who has just succeeded in obtaining a splendid flow of water on Mr Liley's property at Havelock. Mr Leipst had to sink to a depth of 400 feet before he could get a satisfactory flow of water, which now rises 30 feet above the level of the ground. While boring he passed two flows. In February 1900 The six-inch well being sunk by Mr A. Leipst for the Napier Corporation is now down to 300 feet, and a splendid flow of water has been tapped. The well is sunk in Munro St near the railway line, and has taken about six weeks to do the work. Mr A. Leipst who is sinking a 6in well for the Napier Borough Council has gone down to the depth of 320 foot. At 200 feet a splendid flow of water was obtained, but the Corporation, thinking such a large flow would lessen the supply of other wells in the town, requested that the sinking go on to a lower depth. At 320 feet (the limit of the contract) there is no supply of water and the pipe sinking into limestone Mr Leipst does not expect to strike another stratum. The Council have asked Mr Leipst to go on boring without driving the pipes, and should this fail they will cut the pipe at the 200 feet level, where they struck a flow of 8000 gallons of water per hour. In March 1900 Mr A. Leipst has now gone down to a depth of 600 feet for the Napier corporation well, and has not struck another flow of water since the stratum at 200 feet. In June 1901 Mr Leipst the well-known Hastings well-sinker has just secured a contract for sinking a four inch artesian well for the Napier abattoirs, and will commence operations as soon as the site has been selected. Mr Leipst it was who sunk the well for Mr S. H. Knight, Whakatu some time ago which gave such a phenomenal flow. In September 1901, Mr Leipst of Hastings has accepted the offer of a syndicate to bore for coal somewhere just beyond Wairoa. From what we can understand the prospects of a rich yield are particularly promising. In September 1901 Mr A. Leipst was the successful contractor far sinking an artesian well on the Clive creamery grounds. In November 1901 Mr A. Leipst who left here for Waikakopu near the Mahia Peninsula in order to commence some boring operations on behalf of a syndicate formed to test the coal-bearing quality of the locality, returned to Hastings. He has bored down 100 ft, and has found every encouragement of striking good coal, giving a sample not at all unlike the Westport article; but he has not yet found the seam, which will probably be Struck at a depth of 500 or 600 feet. Mr Leipst has left Mr F. Lambert jnr in charge of the operations and has himself returned to Hastings in order to resume his business here. The syndicate are going to put down five or six bores, and will continue each to a depth of a thousand feet if necessary.

1881 December, Birth, Bishop - At Hastings on December 26, the wife of Thomas Bishop of a son.

1881 December, Dr. Hamilton has decided not to commence practice in Hastings. Dr. Hamilton, M.D. whose first intention it was to reside and practice his profession at Napier, has at the request of the settlers in the district of Hastings, taken up his residence in the township there, where he has been **joined by Mrs and Miss Hamilton.**

1881 December We are glad to learn that Dr. Hamilton, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.A.C., who is well-known Hawke's Bay first settled in Petane and having been in the service of the New Zealand Immigration Department, is about to settle in Hastings and practice his profession. Dr. Hamilton has high qualifications to recommend him, and having had thirty years' experience of private practice in England, both in London and the country, his professional knowledge and ability cannot be doubted. Owing to ill-health Dr. Hamilton was compelled to seek a more congenial climate and accordingly made no less than five voyages to this colony in charge of emigrants. He has now resolved to settle here and we are certain that he will be welcomed as an acquisition to our medical and scientific circles. We may mention that Dr. Hamilton is the father of Mr A. Hamilton, head master of the Petane School.

Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD b:1820 in Poole, Dorset Eng. In December 1850 he married Mary Eleanor Tebbott b:1825 in Windsor, Berkshire, the daughter of Mary and Robert Tebbott, They pos had a daughter and one son - March 1853 Augustus Hamilton at Poole Dorset educated at Dorset and Epsom Medical school. Augustus had been to NZ as a ship's doctor several times and decided to immigrate for his health. In 1875 they immigrated to New Zealand per *Collingwood*. Augustus was the ship's doctor and his son acted as his assistant. During the voyage there was an outbreak of typhoid and 20 passengers died, they both fell ill and were quarantined to Somes Island. The stricken ship arrived at Wellington in July 1875. In December 1881 Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD began a practice in Hastings, in January 1883 a new residence at the top of Market St nth across St. Aubyn St - a large 10 room house 'Holme Sea' built by Mr Tong fronting Market St nth extension and St. Aubyn St west and about 200 yards from his present residence, that later became Woodford House in 1894. His son Augustus Hamilton married Hope Ellen McKain in September 1882 at Napier, they had a son at Hastings in April 1885 Harold Hamilton. In November 1883 Dr. Hamilton had a charge against him in the High Court for malpractice by Miss Mary Followes the jury returned a verdict for Miss Fellowes of £175 damages, with costs, which added further to his ill health. Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD died at 'Holme Sea' Hastings in June 1886 aged 67 and Mary Eleanor Hamilton nee Tebbott November 1902 at Oaklands, Anderson Bay aged 77.

1881 December Hastings Fire - James Joshua Blackburn's rope factory. James Joshua Blackburn had previously been living in Takapau where his rope factory burnt down in 1879 before moving to Hastings.

1881 December, **Mr J. J. Blackburn's Rope Works at Hastings burnt down**. It was insured for £250 in the South British Office and £400 in the Northern Company. The inquest at Beecroft's Hotel, Hastings on the fire at Blackburn's rope factory was brought to a conclusion. He denied that the risk' had been refused by any other office. The building he valued at £80, though when insuring it he put it down at £150. The stock consisted of £400 worth of rope and 25 tons of flax worth £15 per ton. The rope, he added was only recently removed to the shed when it was burned it having previously been kept in the cottage, it made a pile 10 feet long by 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. The flax was stored on top of the rope in the shed. Other evidence was brought forward to show that two families lived in the two roomed cottage occupied by Blackburn, and that neither of the rooms was large enough to contain the pile of rope described. Mr Tanner gave evidence to the effect that he advanced £80 to Blackburn in May last, and that recently he had pressed him for payment. The following verdict was returned:- "The jury are of opinion that Mr Blackburne's shed was set on fire from the inside, but as to who the person or persons were who originated the fire there is no evidence to show. But the jury wish to add that the evidence also shows that the property was **over-insured** and that Mr Blackburne misrepresented the value of his property. The jury think that the insurance companies are to blame for accepting the risk without first surveying the property."

James Joshua Blackburn, deposed that he was carrying on the business of a rope maker in December 1881 at Hastings. On the 28th of December a fire took place in witness's place, which destroyed everything. Witness believed the fire took place about midnight. Witness was in bed at the time, in a house about 130 yards from the factory, and was awakened by a man named **Joe Muggins**. The factory was then a mass of fire from end to end. Nothing was saved from the fire. Blackburn came home on the night of the fire at a quarter past ten and went round the factory. Witness heard a noise near his house and went out to listen. The noise was a rattling sound as though the fence were shaken. He saw nothing to account for the noise, and went indoors. He believed the verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the factory had been set on fire from the inside, but that there was no evidence to show by whom. Blackburn could produce no books in which his business accounts were kept and could not state precisely the average value of his monthly sales. He had once sold £200 worth of rope in one month to **Watt Bros**. Blackburn was not pushed for money when the fire took place. Witness owed **Dr de Lisle** about £1, but was not indebted to Mr Tanner. He recollected **Mr Tanner** coming to visit his factory. He asked him for the payment of £80 due on a promissory note. **Henry Lean** labourer, remembered the fire at Blackburn's place in 1881. Witness was employed by Blackburn to dress flax. There was a lot of rope there at the time. The rope was stacked in Blackburn's kitchen and bedroom. The kitchen was more than half-full. There was a great deal of rope also in the loft, which appeared to be full. Witness helped in the preparation of a crop of European flax, which was afterwards threshed, and the seed stored on Mr Tanner's land. **Lean and his two brothers** helped Blackburn sometime after to put the threshed flax into the warehouse. There was then a deal of rope in the warehouse and also some machinery. **Mr Brown** worked for Blackburn some months. He never slept in Blackburn's house and did not know the exact space occupied by furniture and rope, but there was a deal of rope. Mr Brown said It was about half-past 11 o'clock when he first saw the fire. The fire was burning as if it had commenced inside. Blackburn came to the fire shortly after witness. **Alfred Pegram a gardener** deposed that he remembered the fire at Blackburn's in 1881. He was looking after Blackburn's place on Christmas Day, at the request of the former, who was going out. He used to go to the factory in the evenings to help make ropes. He had seen ropes backed in Blackburn's house, and believed the rope was afterwards moved to the shed. He remembered Blackburn taking stock and be averaged its value at £313 odd. Blackburn wrote the totals on a shingle. Witness was in the shed nearly every night up to the time of the fire, but the evening before the fire witness was in the house, Blackburn having gone fishing. The shed was three parts full of stock. He was awoken by Blackburn on the morning of the fire, and went to where the shed had been. There were fragments of the burned

machinery lying about. Mr Lascelles said he had known Mr Blackburn eight or nine years, but had no knowledge of how many times he had been burnt out. The shingle on which Blackburn wrote was a common one. **Mark George Balmforth carpenter**, deposed that he lived at Hastings at the time of the fire at Blackburn's place. He used to board at Blackburn's and remembered him asking him to help take stock. The ropes in the warehouse were counted over and Blackburn copied the items on a shingle. On the night of the fire he rode to Havelock, and in coming back, at about 12 o'clock, saw the reflection of the fire and on arriving at Hastings found Blackburn's warehouse was burning. The building burned for some hours. There was some ironwork lying about the site of the fire on the following morning. Blackburn used to work very long hours, and was a quick workman. He slept at Blackburn's when in Hastings. The new warehouse was completed when the stocktaking took place. The whole of the rope was shifted, but he could not tell how long the operation lasted. **Edward Metherell, miller**, said he lived about 500 yards from the building which was burned, and was aroused by the glare of light in his room. He went to the scene of the fire, which was then burning strongly. He saw a man standing in the paddock and told him to rouse Blackburn. He stopped at the fire two hours, and it was not near done then. The burning place was not empty. **William Arthur Beecroft**, livery stable keeper, deposed that he held a publican's license at the date of the fire. The fire broke out after he closed his hotel at 12 o'clock he went over to the fire and saw Mr and Mrs Blackburn and a man known as Joe Muggins – whom has since left the district.

Mark George Balmforth b:1841 a carpenter, in January 1882 at Napier he married Mrs Ellen Stowe nee Jordan b: September 1841 in Evenley Northampton Eng. She had first married William Henry Stowe in December 1860 and had eight children. William Henry Stowe died as a young father in April 1875 at Havelock North aged 33. Two children were born at Hastings - June 1882 Gertrude Maude Jordan Balmforth and October 1886 Alfred Ernest Balmforth he married Beatrice Mary Ann Bartlett in May 1921. Mark George Balmforth died December 1919 in Waipawa aged 78 and Mrs Ellen Stowe / Balmforth nee Jordan died June 1921 in Napier aged 79.

1881 December, Death, Butler - At Hastings on December 13th, **Charles Butler** an old Royal Artillery farrier aged 62. The funeral will leave his late residence. Charles Butler b: July 1819 Cambridgeshire Eng, the son of Samuel and Mary Butler. He first married Ann Rowe and had three children and then married Ann Dennison b: 1818 Cambridgeshire Eng and they had four children. In January 1882, A Case of Distress, *Sir - I wish to draw the attention of a generous public to a case of distress. After a very short illness there died at Hastings on the 13th of December an old Royal Artillery farrier named Butler. He had seen much service in India during the mutiny and enjoyed a small pension, besides which he gained a living as a sort of veterinary surgeon or farrier. He leaves behind him a wife who is old and quite unable to do hard work, and a grown up daughter of unsound mind requiring all her mother's attention. Butler was always known in the neighbourhood as a very quiet and respectable man. The only property he leaves is a section of land and a small house over which there is a mortgage. It is proposed that part of the section be sold to clear off the mortgage, but some assistance will be required to support the widow and her daughter. The public sympathies are often aroused on the occasion of a violent death which is more sensational. I fear there are often cases where a quiet deathbed leaves fully as deserving objects of sympathy. I think, sir, this is one, and I should be glad if you would be kind enough to receive any subscription which this appeal may bring. Mr Hayes of Hastings and Mr Cartwright Brown Taradale will receive subscriptions. - I am, &c, W. J. Birch, Hastings.* In January 1882 Mr W. J. Birch would be glad if those holding subscription lists in aid of the widow of the late Charles Butler would send them in. Received from Mr H. E. Holder £1 and from Mr W. Harker £1.1s for Mrs Butler, whose case was referred to in a letter from Mr W. A. Birch. In January 1882 received from Mr H. E. Holder £1 and from Mr W. Harker £1 .1s for Mrs Butler whose case was referred to in a letter from Mr W. A. Birch. In January 1882 Mr W. J. Birch would be glad if those holding subscription lists in aid of the widow of the late Charles Butler would send them in. In February 1882 a concert in aid of the widow of the late Charles Butler jnr will took place at the Hastings Town Hall and was a great success that resulted in a substantial addition to the fund. Several Napier amateurs who had promised assistance failed to put in an appearance, but Messrs Monteith, Foster, Robinson and Hill fulfilled their engagements. Local musical talent was also well represented by Miss Hawkins who sang remarkably well, Miss Percy, the Misses Kelly, Miss Rainbow and Mrs Wells, besides Messrs Edwards, Vaughan and Wells. At the conclusion of the programme Mr W. J. Birch who has taken a most active part in getting up the fund heartily thanked the performers for their kindly assistance. In February 1882, The Concert at Hastings on Tuesday evening in aid of the Butler fund was a great success, and resulted in a substantial addition in the fund. Several Napier amateurs who had promised assistance, failed to put in an appearance, but Messrs Monteith, Foster, Robinson, and Hill fulfilled their engagements. Local musical talent was also well represented by Miss Hawkins, who sang remarkably well, Miss Percy, the Misses Kelly, Miss Rainbow, and Mrs Wells, besides Messrs Edwards, Vaughan, and Wells. At the conclusion of the programme Mr W. J. Birch, who has taken a most active part in getting up the fund, heartily thanked the performers for their kindly assistance. Mrs Ann Butler nee Dennison died March 1888 in Taradale aged 67.

1881 December, Elections - Captain Russell addressed a well attended meeting of electors at the New Town Hall, Hastings, Mr R. Wellwood occupied the chair. The Chairman, introducing the speaker, congratulated the residents of Hastings on having such a good public hall. Capt. Russell, who was received with applause, referred to the erection of the hall as a matter for congratulation, and also commended the progress made by the contractors in getting the hall ready for that evening. Capt. Russell mentioned that the Chairman (Mr Wellwood's) land was rated at about £20 an acre capital value. Divided only by a wire fence was a block of native land which under the bill, as introduced would have been rated at a capital value of only £1 an acre. Mr Doney in moving a vote of confidence said the Hastings electors had at the last election polled a large majority for Captain Russell and he believed they had seen no reason to withdraw that confidence.

1881 December, Hastings - Now that the elections are over and the excitement gone down, a few words about our rising township may not be out of place. We sorely want a new station, postal and telegraph offices, our present apology for those buildings being a disgrace and a serious inconvenience to those doing business, as well as uncomfortable for the officials. If it were not for the obliging disposition of our postmaster, the public would have more to complain of. The traffic of Hastings is second to none out of Napier, yet we have only a couple of hencoops to do all public business in, no

waiting-room for ladies unless it is the left luggage room. Our newly-elected member informs me that plans are out for a new station. By those plans, all goods traffic is to go up Market St past Macdonald's store, **Mr Schole's timber yard being the site for the goods shed**, which will greatly improve the value of sections in that part of Market St. Our respected member himself **has a section there**. On Boxing Day expect will have a most successful race meeting, the money being good and the entries numerous, so expect to see a good field start for each event. The Presbyterians are making an effort to secure a church for themselves, they are to have a bazaar in January, which is hope will be a success. The Bank of New Zealand is doing a very fair business. They have bought that part of Beck and Co's section occupied by Mr Fuszard. Business sites are very difficult to get hold off. There are two blocks in the centre of the township which the proprietors won't sell, they won't lease and they won't improve them. Other proprietors do it and pay three times the taxation they do. The only way to get at them would be to declare Hastings a town district and if possible, rate these sections, so that these proprietors would feel it, as the locking up of those sections materially effect the prosperity of the township.

1881 Census – Hastings Township population – 616; Hastings outlying districts – 242

The Heretaunga Private School -

William Nelson wanted a good English public education for his sons. He prevailed upon William Rainbow, an old Warwickshire schoolfellow who was working near Dunedin, to establish a second private Heretaunga School for boys in Hastings which he would provide grounds and a building. It opened in 1882 as a preparatory school for the larger establishments.

Although the Hastings private schools posed some class distinction with classic education, they also provided a genuine boarding school need for outlying farmer's children.

1881 October, Mr Friberg, formerly of the Hampden school has accepted the assistant mastership for a term of the Heretaunga private school, Hastings.

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S C H O L A S T I C.

ON FEBRUARY 1st, 1882, it is proposed to
OPEN A SCHOOL AT HASTINGS,
FOR BOYS UP TO 14 YEARS OF AGE.
 For particulars, address: W. RAINBOW, care of
 W. NELSON, Esq., Napier.
 References kindly permitted to J. N. WILLIAMS,
 Esq., Frimley; and W. NELSON, Esq., Napier.

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ON FEBRUARY 1, 1882, it is proposed to
Open a School at Hastings for Boys
under 14 years of age.
 For particulars address W. Rainbow, care
 of W. Nelson, Esq., Napier. References
 kindly permitted to J. N. Williams, Esq.
 Frimley, and W. Nelson, Esq. 864

February 1882, Heretaunga Private School for boys under 14 was opened by **William Rainbow** on Karamu Rd nth

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H E R E T A U N G A S C H O O L,
 H A S T I N G S.

THE First Term will begin on MON-
 DAY, February 13.
 568 W. RAINBOW.

February 1882, Heretaunga School Hastings opened under W. Rainbow

May 1882, Mr W. Rainbow is starting a '**school museum**' in connection with his establishment at Hastings. The object is to give practical lessons in botany, geology, &c, to his pupils, and to this end he is especially desirous of obtaining a large and representative collection of the natural products of New Zealand, or of such products in a manufactured state. The museum will not, however, be confined to New Zealand productions, but will be made as comprehensive as possible. Mr Rainbow will be glad to receive contributions of objects which are in themselves of little or no intrinsic value, but which may find a useful place in his collection.

William Rainbow born 1849 Tachbrook Warwickshire the son of Martha and Thomas Rainbow. May 1882, Marriage, Rainbow – Baly - At St. Luke's Church, Havelock, by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, William Rainbow b:1849, a Teacher of **Heretaunga School Hastings** aged 33 resided in district for 3mths married Julia Baly b:1851 of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 4 days, second daughter of J. S. Baly, Esq., Warwick, England. Children - July 1883 Arthur Tysan Rainbow at Hastings and July 1885 Algernon Instone Rainbow at Hastings he had one son and one daughter with Mary Grier Beatson in 1909.

1882, Miss Beddingfield was infant mistress at the Heretaunga School for a short while.

1883 January, HB Education Board - From Miss Bedingfield resigning her position as mistress of the Heretaunga school. Resignation accepted.

Apparently there was a horse paddock across from the school on Karamu Rd north for the pupil's horses

February 1889, **William Rainbow, Headmaster of Heretaunga School** drowned trying to save one of his pupils who had been carried out of his depth in the Ngaruroro River. Mr William Rainbow, the well-known and much esteemed master of the Heretaunga school, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Ngaruroro river, near Pakowhai, while gallantly endeavouring to rescue one of his pupils from drowning. The circumstances of this sad calamity are as follows:- On Saturday morning, at a little after 10 o'clock, Mr Rainbow together with six of his pupil, left the school and proceeded to the junction of the Karamu and Ngaruroro river for the purpose of fishing. On arriving at the river, two of the boys, **Arthur Brathwaite and George Cotterill** stripped and went in for a swim in the Karamu creek. Cotterill got swept into the Ngaruroro River. The deceased and the other boys remained on the bank watching them swimming. Suddenly Cotterill was observed to show signs of exhaustion, which was chiefly owing to his having gone too far into the current, which was strong at the place. Brathwaite on observing his comrade's distress, immediately swam to his assistance. Cotterill seized hold of him, and for a few moments both boys were in danger of drowning. Mr Rainbow, seeing the danger of his pupils and without waiting to divest himself of any of his clothes and not being able to swim a stroke, gallantly jumped into the river, which is at least fifteen feet deep at the place, and very wide, to assist them. The deceased sank immediately, and I believe never rose to the surface. The boys, after some difficulty, managed to cling to a snag that is a little way out of the water. They were shortly afterwards rescued by some **natives in a canoe**. The alarm was soon given, and a large number of people, chiefly from the **Tomona works**, were quickly on the scene of the accident, and all hands set to work with a will to assist in the search for the body. **Constable Pickering**, with some others, after several hours' dragging, succeeded in recovering the body about 8 o'clock in ten feet of water and fifteen yards from where deceased took the fatal plunge. The water was about 15 feet deep from the bank to where deceased was found. The body was conveyed to his late residence, where an inquest will be held. **Charles Edward Duncan and George Morris Reynolds** stated they were pupils of the deceased. It would be difficult to describe the feelings of regret that the news of Mr Rainbow's death occasioned among our townspeople. The unexceptionable sad circumstances that surrounded deceased's death shows at once the nobleness of the man and the strong feelings of affection he bore for his pupils. It would be indeed hard to find a more painstaking teacher than deceased. The advancement of his pupils, and everything that would tend to make them useful members of society was his sole ambition. The affection and esteem his pupil regarded him with was never misplaced, as he deservedly earned all the gratitude they could give him. The funeral a long procession of carriages (between twenty and thirty) and horsemen, testified to the general feeling of sympathy felt by all classes arrived at the Havelock cemetery, the chief mourners and the pupils of Mr Rainbow stood round the coffin which was covered with flowers and wreaths. Rev J. Townsend read the impressive burial service. The deceased leaves a wife and a young family of three children. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs Rainbow in her sad bereavement.

Mrs Rainbow kept the school going as a principal with J. A. Fraser as headmaster until 1892. John A. Fraser was born in Tunbridge England, educated at Haileybury College Hertford; he arrived at Timaru 1886 and to Hastings in 1889 where he assisted in the school of Mrs Rainbow until taking it over in 1892 on his own account. He later disposed of the school to Mr W. Gray and entered into business as an accountant. Poss - **John Augustus Fraser** who died at Napier in November 1941. Later Mrs Rainbow moved into the Karamu Cottage opposite the Waikoko homestead. Julia Rainbow nee Baly of Caroline Rd died April 1947 aged 96.



John A. Fraser

HERETAUNGA SCHOOL, HASTINGS,
HAWKE'S BAY.

WANTED AT ONCE—An Assistant
Master for the above Boy's School,
to teach Primary Subjects only. Salary
£40 a year with Board, Lodging, and
Laundry during school term only. Appli-
cation and testimonials to the undersigned
before **SATURDAY, 14th February.**
JOHN A. FRASER,
Headmaster.

1891 February, Assistant Master required by John A. Fraser

In February 1892, From Mr J. A. Fraser, stating that owing to the largely increased number of scholars in the Heretaunga school he wished to connect the premises with the sewer and asking whether the Council would be willing to extend the sewer to his premises, in which case he would make the lateral connections.- The Mayor said that the cost of

the work suggested would be about £70, and it was a question whether the Council would be willing to incur the expense, having regard to their large overdraft.- Cr. Foreman moved and Cr. Williams seconded, "That Mr Fraser be informed that - the Council will supply the 9-inch pipes for the proposed work, on the understanding that he will pay for the labour of laying them down." Carried.

In June 1891, Additional accommodation has had to be provided in the Heretaunga school for the steady increase in the number of scholars. During the holidays a large room designed to serve as a schoolroom and a gymnasium has been built, It is well ventilated and lighted, and will accommodate about 50 boys, A lavatory with every accommodation for day scholars is attached, and a carpenter's workshop is about to be built, wherein the boys may receive instruction in carpentry and lathe work. I am glad to find that more than ordinary attention is devoted to technical and physical education, and that the general management of the school has made it so deservedly popular.

In October 1891, Among the knickknacks exhibited at the Havelock bazaar there will be some photographic easels made of honeysuckle and other fancy wood by two or three of the boys of the Heretaunga school in the carpenter's workshop which forms an adjunct to that establishment.

In December 1891, Mr W. A. Robinson, B A., severed his connection with the Napier Boys' High School where he has held the post of third master for the last three years. Mr Robinson's sterling qualities have won him the esteem of all who have come in contact with him and the school will no doubt feel his loss considerably. He has now entered into partnership with Mr J. A. Fraser of the Heretaunga School Hastings and his recognised ability as a teacher will help to increase the already high position which that school has taken under Mr Fraser's management.

In February 1892, The principals of the Heretaunga school have decided to institute annual aquatic sports, the first of which were held at the Hastings baths, when the following contexts were decided:- Novice swimming race 25 yards for boys who had only learned this season. 1, Vickerman; 2, Murdoch. Long dive: 1, Wellwood (minor) 26yds; 2, Brathwaite (minor) 60yds. - Swimming race for boys under thirteen: 1, Kelly; 2, Brathwaite (minor). Then came the plate-diving competition, in which first six plates and afterwards eight plates were placed zigzag on the bottom of the bath, the farthest being 18 yards from the diving board, and the result being as follows; 1, Wellwood (major); 2, Nelson ; 3, Brathwaite (minor). All the events were keenly contested and were loudly applauded by the spectators. By the kind permission of Mr Nelson the second day's sports will be held in his private lake on Monday afternoon, when the friends of the boys are invited to be present in the paddock. The following is the programme:- Swimming handicap, 150yds; dog-paddling race, 25yds for boys under 12 : Heretaunga school championship and silver medal ; diving off the spring-board ; "old boys" race 100yds; and tub-race.

In March 1892, Borough Council - From Mr J. A. Fraser asking permission to lay a 9-inch drain pipe from the Heretaunga School across the Karamu Rd - The Mayor said that it was doubtful whether the Council had power to grant the request. He suggested that the overseer should wait upon Messrs Fraser and Robinson to ascertain exactly what they required.- Resolved accordingly.

In May 1892, An entertainment of a varied and attractive character will be given by the boys of the Heretaunga school in aid of the carpentry and games fund. It will comprise the distribution of aquatic sports prizes, club exercises, physical drill, maze, vocal and instrumental music and a reading, and will conclude with the farce of "The Area Belle" which Paul Bedford and Toole made so popular. This is in diligent rehearsal and the fact that two of the female characters will (after the manner of the Westminster plays) be impersonated by youths gives additional interest to a programme which on its own merits ought to secure a good attendance at St. Matthew's schoolroom. The carpentry exhibits are well worth inspection.

1892, The Heretaunga Boys School swimming championships were held on Mr Nelson's private lake at Waikoko until 1905 - For further information see the - 3. Early Hastings file: Waikoko private swimming lake – from page 49

Heretaunga School
HASTINGS, HAWKE'S BAY.

PRINCIPAL:
JOHN A. FRASER.

PREPARATION for Higher Schools and Universities. Special attention to Physical Education — Gymnastics, Cricket and Football, Tennis, Swimming, and Carpentry. Extras—Music, French, and Dancing.

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Extensive Recreation Grounds Attached.

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TERMS ON APPLICATION.

HERETAUNGA SCHOOL,
HASTINGS, HAWKE'S BAY.

PRINCIPALS:
JOHN A. FRASER AND W. A. ROBINSON.

ASSISTANT:
MR H. BRATHWAITE, JUNR.

FRENCH MASTER:
MONSIEUR AUJARD.

DRILL INSTRUCTOR:
STAFF SERGEANT-MAJOR HUDDLSTONE.

PREPARATION for Higher Schools and Universities. Special attention to Physical Education, Gymnastics, Cricket and Football, Tennis, Swimming, and Carpentry. Extras—Music, French, and Dancing. French Conversation Class for Adults held by MONSIEUR AUJARD, of Paris. Half Term commences on July 13th, at 9.30 a m.

TERMS ON APPLICATION.

July 1893, Principal John A. Fraser and 1895, Heretaunga School, John A. Fraser and W. A. Robinson principals with Mr H. Brathwaite, Monsieur Aujard and Huddlistone

William Arthur Robinson b: October 1862 in Christchurch, the son of Susan Ann and William Robinson He had two sisters. His mother died May 1867 in Christchurch aged 26 when he was aged 5. In 1890 he was a teacher living at Clothier St, Christchurch. 1896 W. A. Robinson co-principal decided to take up medicine and he left the district. William Arthur Robinson went to England and married Mary E. Symes b:1862, she died 1913 aged 51 and William Arthur Robinson died August 1943 in Birmingham Eng aged 80.

In October 1893, The recent additions to and alterations in the Heretaunga school - On the ground floor the private house has been connected to the schoolroom by a lobby, off which area new class-room capable of seating twenty boys and a new lavatory complete in every detail. The bath-room adjoining has been rearranged, and now contains four baths fitted for hot and cold water, and a shower-bath. Upstairs there is a new and airy dormitory 36 x 20, divided into twelve cubicles according to the principle adopted in all public schools in England. The steady progress of the school - there being 19 boarders and 25 day boys on the roll. The school paddock seems full of promise from a cricket point of view and should well repay the trouble and expense incurred in making it last year. Rumours of a drum and fife band to be formed by the boys, that such a capital idea will soon become an embodied fact.

In February 1894 The principals of the Heretaunga school spare no efforts, as is well known, to maintain the efficiency and high character of their establishment, and have recently had an acquisition to their staff in the person off **Mr W. P. Besley**, late master at the Collegiate School, Wanganui, who has the honour of being a senior open classical scholar of Kings College Cambridge. In April 1894 A very successful concert was held in the Princess Theatre at Hastings in aid of the games and athletic prize fund of the Heretaunga School. This School is under the splendid management of Messrs Fraser and Robinson, and bids fair to be one of the principal ones in the district. Messrs Fraser and Robinson have been fortunate in securing as their new master a Mr Besley from the Wanganui College. Mr Besley's songs were a great treat, and he is a valuable addition to our Hastings local talent. In April 1895 The Heretaunga school sports were proceeded with.

Walter Philip Besley b: February 1870 in Barnstaple Devon, Eng the son of Lucy and Henry Besley, he was educated at Blundell's School, Cambridge and Cambridge University. He arrived in NZ aged 22 for his health, from 1892 and 1893 he was assistant master at Wanganui Collegiate School, then 1894 master at Heretaunga School, Hastings. On his return to London he was for many years a minor canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, He took his degree at King's College, Cambridge and was ordained in 1897. In 1900 he married Helen W. b: 1873 in Kirkby Yorkshire, Eng. Children - 1901 Philip Reginald Besley he married Mavis Hine. Rev Walter Philip Besley died November 1934 in Middlesex, Eng aged 64 the rector of St. Lawrence Jewry, "the New Zealanders' Church," London.

In December 1895, Mr W. A. Robinson leaving Hastings at the close of the year. Mr Robinson is about to take an extended tour, probably to England. He will be greatly missed and by none more than his friends at the Heretaunga School, where his kind influence has made itself especially felt amongst the scholars. They will lose a true friend.

In January 1896, Mr Bowie, the recently-appointed third master of the Hastings district school, will commence his new duties with Mr J. A. Fraser, who has been spending a well-earned holiday in Timaru and the South, is expected to return.

In February 1896, The scholastic successes achieved by some of the Heretaunga school boys, further proof of their all round capacity is afforded by the selection of H. White as a member of the cricket team chosen to meet the provincial eleven. Mr C. W. Wright second master of the school is to be congratulated on having received his pass for the first section of the B.A. degree from Canterbury College.

In April 1896, The annual athletic sports of the Heretaunga school will be carried over three days, the Saturday and Monday following, and if any old boys wish to go into training it may interest them to know that their special race will be run on Monday, the 27th instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

In April 1896, There was a fair attendance of visitors at the Heretaunga school grounds to witness the One Mile Race, which forms the first event of the boys autumn sports meeting. The race was well contested, especially by Dudley Potts, the winner, who held the lead against bigger competitors from start to finish. S. Fraser was a good second and F. Brathwaite third. The time for the mile was 5 min 38, 2 5th sec. Sixteen boys started, but as not half that number finished, it would seem the handicapping was a bit weak.

In June 1896 **Mr Wright, second master of the Heretaunga School**, received a wire announcing the dangerous illness of his father in Nelson requiring his immediate return. He left for south this morning. Hastings residents will sympathise with Mr Wright and the hope is expressed that the illness which takes him away will not prove as serious as anticipated.

In September 1896, One of the neatest and most compact public schools in the colony is the Heretaunga School under the management of Mr J. A. Fraser. The house, which is a commodious two-story building, standing on extensive grounds, is well appointed, and the ventilation is thorough, the health and comfort of the pupils being the first care of the principal. Spacious lavatories and bath rooms supplied with hot and cold water, a large dormitory, spotless to the verge of severity and two separate rooms, one for the very young boarders and the other for the senior boys, complete the dwelling department, whilst the class rooms and the gymnasium are fitted with all the necessary requisites for the mental and physical development of the scholars. Outside is a tennis court and there is ample scope for cricket and football on the surrounding grounds. Mr Fraser, who is himself an enthusiastic carpenter, has established a technical school of carpentry in connection with the institution under the supervision of the **third master Mr N. Wellwood**, and the boys take a great interest in the work and turn out a variety of useful articles for themselves and the school. A love of flowers and horticulture is also encouraged and 16 small double plots are laid out and placed under the control of the boys, a prize being given for the best cared-for plot. These classes in no way interfere with- the school work and only those who display a taste in the direction of carpentry or gardening attend them. In March 1899, Mr E. H. Andrews who for a number of years has been connected with the Heretaunga School, Hastings has received an appointment in the Nelson district to which place he proceeds at the expiration of the present month. In April 1899, Mr John O'Shea has joined the staff of the Heretaunga School, is a prominent footballer and he should be a decided acquisition to the local ranks. In the course of a private letter a correspondent, writing from Dunedin, says: "Mr O'Shea belonged to one of the most scientific teams here - the University - and last year he won his interprovincial spurs by playing centre three-quarter for Otago against Canterbury and Wellington, both of which matches were won easily by ear boys. He is a thorough master of the passing game, which is a strong point of football in Otago. He should prove of great assistance to the Hawke's Bay reps., as he is a good coach." In May 1899, The Heretaunga School played their first football match yesterday against the White Star Club, and succeeded in beating their opponents by five points (a goal from a try) to three points from a try) Mr Foster scored behind the posts for the school after a fine run and Potts converted. Jago scored for the losers and made a fine though futile attempt to register the major points. Mr J. O'Shea acted as referee, and gave general satisfaction. In June 1899, Mr Norris, the new assistant master at the Heretaunga school, arrived by the express train from Wellington last evening. In November 1899 Captain John A. Fraser Hastings Rifles held parades on his school paddock; they rented a building 50 x 20 for a drill shed, not big enough for muster practice.

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HASTINGS, HAWKE'S BAY.

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Next term commences on September 22nd, 1899
Boarders return September 21st.

1899, Heretaunga School Hastings



Shows the Hastings Lawn Tennis Club first open tournament in progress at Heretaunga School grounds in December 1901, taken from the Caroline Rd. The school grounds later became Nelson Park shows many trees growing in the background on Karamu Rd. Hastings had a Lawn Tennis Club in December 1885

Caroline Rd named after George IV wife, ran from Frederick St east over Hicks boundary to St. Aubyn St east alongside the Heretaunga School grounds on the J. N. Williams block. In June 1900 Caroline Rd still had fences crossing the road, erected by the owners who had adjoining sections on both sides of the road.

In March 1901 The annual aquatic meeting of the Heretaunga Boys took place. Mr W. Nelson again kindly placed the Waikoko Lake at the disposal of the School. Post entries will be accepted for the Old Boys' Handicap. Given fine weather a pleasant afternoon and good sport should be enjoyed by the boys and their friends.

In March 1901, Mr Garry of the Heretaunga School.

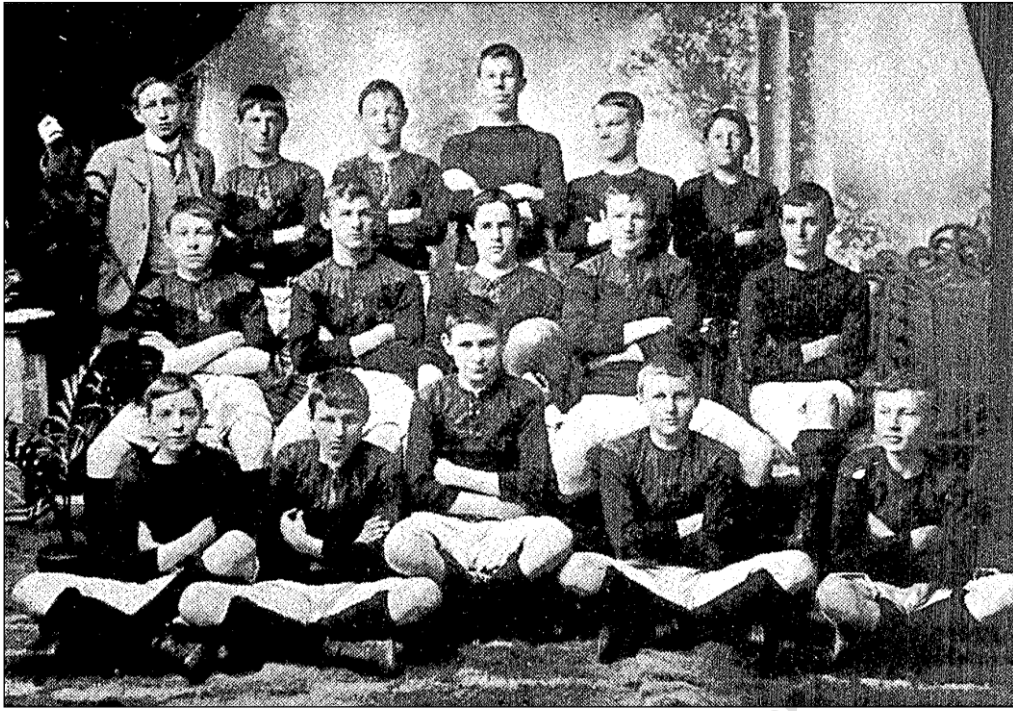
In July 1901, A football match was played on the Heretaunga School Grounds between a team from the District School and the Heretaunga School 11, resulting in a win for the latter by 18 points to nil. For the private school Danvers kicked a penalty goal, W. Ellwood secured three tries and Potts and Hunt one each, whilst the more prominent players on the other side were McLellan, McCorkindale and Love.

In August 1901, The Heretaunga School broke up for their holidays yesterday, and the boys left for their various homes this morning. The term ends on next Wednesday, but, in view of the rapid spread of influenza in Hastings, the headmaster, Mr Fraser, considered it best to anticipate the close of the term by a few days and send the boys back to their friends unaffected by the malady. Two of the masters, Messrs Norris and Brathwaite are down suffering from the effects of the prevalent epidemic.



Heretaunga School cricket 1903, with Karamu Rd nth behind line of trees taken from Caroline Rd

The Heretaunga School was established by the late W. Rainbow, Esq. on very modest lines. Year by year it increased and prospered and the present building, with its magnificent grounds and playing fields, marks the growth of some twenty years



December 1904, Heretaunga School Hastings, Football Representatives



Heretaunga School play time 1908, cricket, handstands

The Heretaunga School Hastings closed early in the century and the school buildings were moved to Havelock North in late 1912 which later merged with the **Hurworth School** in Whanganui to form the new **Hereworth School in 1927**.

H. H. Campbell and Sons later opened a joinery factory and store on the old Heretaunga School horse paddock situated across the Karamu Rd nth from the old school.

In 1912, William Nelson and others formed a company, purchased the school and moved the building to Havelock North. It became a preparatory school, later called Hereworth.

In February 1913, The trustees of the ground generally known as the Heretaunga School ground (Hastings) held their first meeting, when it was decided to call the ground for the future **-The Nelson Cricket Ground**. This name was selected out of commitment to Mr and Mrs Nelson who have met the trustees in connection with the purchase of the ground in a most generous way. The Nelson Cricket Ground will be managed by Mr E. H. Williams as chairman of the trustees, Mr J. A. Fraser being secretary to the trustees.

In 1920, William Nelson took over the **Nelson Cricket Ground** (Heretaunga Schoolgrounds) from the trust.



Heretaunga School grounds became Nelson Park in 1921 - a remaining portion of Caroline Rd was retained to provide southern access off St. Aubyn St east to Nelson Park and the caretakers cottage opposite the first State School site, was named Williams St named after Mrs Wm Nelson nee Williams, then changed to Holt Pl



William Nelson with his dog

Nelson Park – was originally the private school grounds of the old Heretaunga School. Nelson Park was preserved for the sole purpose of physical recreation and came under the Hastings Borough Council loan of £5.800 through the estate of Mr William Nelson a sheepfarmer of Tomoana and his second wife Emma Caroline Nelson nee Williams. Mrs Emma Nelson died 1921 and William Nelson died November 1932 at Hastings aged 89.

1882, Maria Mills b: June 1815 Sussex Eng, the daughter of Edward and Judith Mills, died at Hastings aged 67

1882, Joseph Gigg was born at Hastings the son of Annie and William Gigg, he died in 1909 aged 27.

1882, Albert Richmond Simpson was born Clive the son of Agnes and William Henry Simpson in 1908 he married Martha Sophia Webb. They had two children. Albert Richmond Simpson died at Hastings February 1944 aged 62.

William Henry Simpson b: August 1843 in Stowmarket Suffolk, Eng the son of Lucy and Edward Simpson, in 1876 in NZ he married Agnes Brown b:1848 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire Scot the daughter of Martha and John Brown. They had three children 1877 Henry George Edward Simpson at Napier he died 1950 aged 75 and October 1879 Lucy Pleasance Simpson at Havelock North she died 1879 in Napier within a year of her birth, Agnes Simpson nee Brown died a young mother in May 1882 at Clive aged 34 and William Henry Simpson a publican at Havelock North and owned shops and properties in Hastings W. H. Simpson died August 1921 aged 77.

1882 – 1884 John Stewart Handyside a resident at Clive. **John Stewart Handyside** b: October 1845 the son of Mary and William Handyside, in August 1874 he married Catherine Matilda Fosbery b: 1856 in Patrickswell Limerick, Ire the daughter of Thomas Fosbery. They had five children. John Stewart Handyside died December 1926 in Napier aged 81 and Catherine Matilda Handyside nee Fosbery died on September 1935 aged 79.

1882 - 1887, Abraham St. George Ryder a wool stapler at Tomoana. **Abraham St. George Ryder** b: September 1864 Oxford, Canterbury the son of Charlotte Louisa and St. George Ryder, Abraham left the district, In September 1888 he married Ellen Worgan Two children - 1889 Jane St. George Ryder and 1890 Lionel St. George Ryder. 1887 Abraham St. George Ryder at Woodville, 1893 Abraham St. George Ryder at Palmerston North, 1900 Abraham St. George Ryder a company manager Moray Place Dunedin. Abraham St. George Ryder an accountant & auditor, two children first marriage 1888, 1911 Census for Earls Court, Kensington London Eng, Abraham St. George Ryder a boarder married 1904, a company manager Abraham St. George Ryder died October 1926 London aged 62. 1892

1882, St. George Ryder a wool sorter of Havelock, **St. George Ryder** b:1839, the son of Annabella. In September 1859 in Ireland he married Charlotte Louisa Wall b:1838 the daughter of Elizabeth and Nicholas Wall. They had two children - September 1864 Abraham St. George Ryder and February 1866 Robert Browne Ryder. By 1894 St. George Ryder was separated and living with Marguerite Ryder and St. George Ryder a woolsorter both at Kaikora nth. 1902 - 1908 Marguerite Ryder married wife of G and St. George Ryder a wool sorter both of Clive. 1906 NZ Police Whanganui records finding Marguerite Ryder at Clive. St. George Ryder died March 1915 in Napier aged 76, unknown when Marguerite Ryder died. Charlotte Louisa Wall died August 1915 in Christchurch aged 77.

1882, Frederick George Hastings was born in Hastings, the son of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings, he married Beatrice Fitzgerald in 1906.

1882, Thomas Morgan arrived in Hastings from Timaru and with others was instrumental in saving many lives from a sailing vessel which was driven on to and wrecked on the coast. After various undertakings in Hastings he became manager and subsequently proprietor of the Railway Hotel. Leasing the hotel he went into business as a boot and shoe importer and from that he took over a wholesale wine and spirit business in Hastings which he conducted successfully for a considerable time before retiring.

Thomas Morgan b:1858, in April 1886 at Auckland he married Maggie Monteath Robin from Stirling Scot. Children - February 1887 a daughter (prematurely stillborn) 1888 NA, October 1889 a son born at Hastings, 1891 Herbert Lewis Morgan died WW1, May 1892, Birth Morgan - At Hastings, the wife of T. Morgan of a son, 1905 Edna Thelma Morgan, 1907 Roy Morgan and 1913 Eric Morgan. 1893 Thomas Morgan bought Riverslea section 45 & 46 block 8 in 1893 he opened a boot shop near the Carlton Hotel, it burnt down 1895, reopened 1896, he opened a wine & spirit store 1912. Thomas was widely known in his official position of returning officer for Hastings Municipal elections and took a profound interest in Masonic matters being an authority on everything pertaining to the craft as grand Warden, and was Worshipful Master of the Heretaunga Lodge on three different occasions. He also held high office in the Royal Arch Chapter and a founding member of the Hawke's Bay Rose Croix degree. He was a loyal adherent of the Anglican Church and for many years a prominent member of St. Matthew's choir and earlier in the Operatic Society in Hastings. Thomas Morgan had been in failing health for some time died at Victoria St Hastings June 1923 aged 65. A Lodge of Sorrow was conducted at the Heretaunga Lodge, a lengthy procession of motor cars followed the hearse to the Hastings cemetery where Rev R. T. Hall conducted the Anglican Church graveside service then the Masonic order ceremonial service under the supervision of P.G.M. Bro Ritchie of Napier, The Rev R. Waugh officiating at the service. Margaret Monteath Morgan nee Robin died December 1942.

1882, Mrs Johanna Josephine and Daniel Wallace and their son John Thomas Wallace settled in Hastings. Johanna was born in Tipperary Ireland and they came to NZ in a sailing ship. In 1921 they resided at 900 Karamu Rd, Daniel Wallace b: 1857 had been worrying because he was out of work, he complained of pains in the head and was attended by Dr. William P. Johnson. He suffered early senile dementia and had a tendency to wander away from his home. In September 1921 Daniel Wallace died aged 64, an old and respected resident of Hastings for over 40 years. Johanna Josephine Wallace died July 1946 aged 87 and their son John Thomas Wallace had died September 1939.

NOTICE.

IF the Goods left in my possession by different Persons are not claimed on or before February 6th, they will be sold to defray expenses.

JAMES FORD,
Boarding-house, Hastings.
January 23rd, 1882. 418

1882 January, If the goods left in my possession by different persons are not claimed on or before February 6th, they will be sold to defray expenses. James Ford, Boarding-house, Hastings

FURNITURE SALE.
AT HASTINGS,
ON
TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 7TH, 1882.

We have received instructions from Mr James Ford, Boarding-house keeper, who is giving up business, to sell by Public Auction, on the above date, the whole of his Household Furniture and Effects, on the premises, Hastings—

SITTING-ROOM FURNITURE
 Parlor Furniture
 Dining-room Furniture
 Bedsteads, Washstands, Dressing
 Tables, &c., &c.,
 Suits
 Kitchen Utensils
 Crockery,
 Also,
 About Half-dozen First-class Pigs.

1882 January, James Ford giving up the Boarding-house, it did not sell

1882 January, **Knight Brothers** sought half the cost from the County Council for Metalling the road in front of their section at Hastings near the railway station. Mr Bennett thought the offer was one which should be accepted. Mr Kinross said there was some talk of bringing Hastings under the Town Districts Act and footpaths might wait until then. Mr Sutton concurred. Ultimately the matter was referred to the Road Overseer. In February 1882 - From the Road Overseer, reporting that it would cost £6 to make the footpath in front of Messrs Knight Bros premises, Hastings. The firm offered to pay half. The work was authorised on the motion of Mr Bennett, seconded by Mr Sutton.

1882 January, A thatching-machine - the first of its kind in Hawke's Bay has just been introduced to the province by Messrs Knight, Bros of Hastings and Clive. The straw is fed down a sloping board, and is rapidly turned out of the machine in the form of long mats, ready for thatching stacks. This is accomplished by double machinery on the same principle as a chains-stitch sewing machine, the mats being stitched together by two rows of string, in much the same manner as the straw coverings of champagne-bottles are secured.

1882 January, Messrs Hoadley and Lyon sold at auction suburban section No. 70 at Hastings, containing 11 acres 3 roods, 3 perches at £42.10s per acre, the purchaser being Mr W. J. Birch. The section was purchased at Mr Tanner's sale on the 4th of September 1879, at £26 per acre, thus affording a striking illustration of the increased in the value of land at Hastings that has taken place in little more than two years.

1882 January, A complaint, which appears to be a very reasonable one, is made relative to the hour of closing the railway telegraph office at Hastings. The office is closed to the public at five o'clock. Shortly after that time the train from town arrives; at about a quarter to six the train from the country gets in. Passengers by these trains often want to send away telegrams, but cannot do so. The telegraphist is there until the departure of the last train, so that there is no good reason, so far as we can see, why the wires should not be available to the public.

1882 January, The Presbyterian Church Bazaar held in the Hastings Town Hall last Friday and Saturday proved highly successful, notwithstanding that the local police constable brought the Gaming and Lotteries Act into operation, and stopped the raffles for fancy goods that were being proceeded with. Mr H. Monteith acted as auctioneer and sold on Saturday night the articles that had not been otherwise disposed of.

1882 January - subscription list in aid of the widow of the late Charles Butler - Mr W. Harker £1.1s for Mrs Butler.



William Jarvis Harker b: May 1843 in Hackney Middlesex, Eng the son of Ellen and George Harker he married three times - in October 1864 in Isle of Wight, Eng he first married Julia Mew 1840 in Portsmouth Hampshire Eng the daughter of Mary and Thomas Mew. They had five children. She died as a young mother December 1871 in London aged 31. In January 1873 he married Elizabeth Rose Jones b: 1846 the daughter of Harriet and Thomas Jones. They had eight children. She died a young mother in January 1879 in Weymouth Dorset, Eng aged 33. William Jarvis Harker moved to

NZ by 1881, he had business, community, sporting and political interests in Napier and Hastings. He was secretary of the Napier Hospital by September 1882. He also played cricket for the Petane Cricket Club, later becoming its Chairman. In August 1884 he married Gertrude Mary Sheath b: May 1857 in Warwickshire Eng the daughter of Emma and Isaac Sheath. They had four children. William's previous children arrived in 1885 via *Ionic*. In 1887 he was functioning as a real estate agent with investments in British Government stocks. William was vice-president of the Working Men's Political Association and commenced a journal 'Labour' in 1890. Cyril Geoffrey Edmund Harker was born November 1890 in Havelock North the son of Gertrude Mary and William, Jarvis Harker he married Phyllis Carre Drinkwater Keeling November 1915, 1891 Harry Linoel Harker at Havelock North. William retired to Auckland, where he was described as a retired merchant. William Jarvis Harker died April 1920 in Auckland aged 76 and Gertrude Mary Harker nee Sheath died October 1936 in Napier aged 79.

1882 January, Marriage Trevelyan - Charlton - At Napier on the 31st December by the Rev. Mr Bunn, George Arthur Trevelyan to Mary Charlton, both of Napier.

1882 January, Minnie Dewstow was born in Hastings the daughter of William Henry and Charlotte Dewstow. She married James Gillespie in 1903. She died July 1922 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire aged 40.



William Henry Dewstow with toddler and Mrs Justine Agnes Graham nee Olsen taken 1924

William Henry Dewstow b:1847 Branscombe Devon Eng, the son of Anna and seaman John Dewstow. In 1874 New Zealand he first married Charlotte Jane Williams b: 1852 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Mary and William Williams. Children - 1876 William Henry Dewstow was born and died aged 7mths at Hastings, 1878 Anna Dewstow, 1880 Arthur James Dewstow he poss died 1880 aged 8mths, January 1882 Minnie Dewstow at Hastings she married James Gillespie in 1903 and died 1922. Charlotte Dewstow nee Williams died at Hastings as a young mother in January 1883 aged 30, buried Napier cemetery. In April 1883 a cottage in Hastings occupied by Mr W. Dewstow and owned by Mr Henry J. Thompson was totally destroyed. William Henry Dewstow and widow Mrs Justine Agnes Graham lived together, she had first married Ariel (Harry) Graham, he died March 1882 aged 41, they had six children some of whom William Henry Dewstow adopted - 1875 Annie Ellen Graham / Dewstow she married Bernard Charles McCormick in July 1901, September 1878 in Henry (Harry) Graham he died in 1951 aged 73, July 1880 in William Alexander Graham an adopted son, he drowned in the Havelock River October 1895 aged 15, 1882 George Ariel Graham / Dewstow he married Mabel May Berry in 1907. William Henry Dewstow and Mrs Justine Agnes had several children - October 1885 Charles Dewstow he married Elizabeth Ruby Lewis in 1934 NSW, 1887 Nellie Dewstow she married Thomas Henry Stock in January 1912, 1889 Lily Dewstow she married Hipwell (Hippo) Stephen Mole in 1919 and George Gunn, April 1890 Eva Dewstow she was married four times James King April 1912 and had one son. In July 1891 at Napier Reg Office Napier William Henry Dewstow a farmer of Hastings officially married widow Mrs Justine Agnes Graham nee Olsen aged 36 b: September 1852 Oslo Norway, the daughter of Caroline and Thomas Olsen a carpenter. They had more children at Hastings - 1893 Agnes Dewstow she died same year, 1895 Aggie Dewstow she married George Beckett in 1918. In 1901 they resided in Riverslea Rd, in October 1914 a six roomed house at the corner of Miller St and Ellison Rd, occupied by Mr Guy Nelson King and owned by Mrs. A. Dewstow of Whitehead Rd Hastings caught fire. Justine Agnes Dewstow Graham nee Olsen died on February 1930 in Hastings age 76 and William Henry Dewstow died April 1936 in Hastings aged 87.

1882 January, **James Barry** b:1860 a labourer of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 2½ yrs, married Mary Gilhooly of Hastings resided in district for 1yr, they were married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier. James Barry died at Hastings August 1927 and Mary Barry nee Gilhooly died August 1946 aged 86.

1882 January, Death, Sutherland - At Dunedin on the 11th December, Miss Ann Sutherland, daughter of the late Mr John Sutherland of Mataikuna, aged 27.

1882 January, Information reached town yesterday afternoon from Hastings that a man named Alfred Paulson had shot himself at Mr W. Couper's out-station, while suffering from the effects of drink.

1882 January, Hilda Emma Jessie Love was born at Hastings, the daughter of Emma and George Love, she married William James Joseph Miles in 1904 in Auckland.

1882 January, Harriet Charlotte McLean was born in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Eliza and Peter McLean. She had eight sisters. Harriet Charlotte McLean died as a child May 1883 at Paki Paki aged 17mths. **Peter Mclean** b: 1848. In

June 1877 at the Presbyterian Church, Havelock North by the Rev. Alexander Shepherd, he married Eliza Collins b: March 1856 in South Australia the sixth daughter of Charlotte and Samuel Collins of Pukahu. They had nine children - Birth - On December 6 at Paki Paki, the wife of Mr Peter McLean, of a daughter. October 1883 Jessie Isabella McLean in Hastings, February 1890 Harriet Jane McLean she married George Arthur Trevelyan in February 1921 at Hastings. Eliza McLean nee Collins died January 1925 in Hawke's Bay aged 68 and Peter Mclean died May 1937 in Hawke's Bay aged 89.

1882 January, Birth, Martin - At West Clive on January 4th, the wife of John R. Martin, of a daughter.

John Rogers Martin b:1844. In March 1877 at Nelson he married Elizabeth Rosaline Wills b: March 1852 in New Plymouth. They had seven children - February 1878 Albert Rogers Martin he married Hellen Blair in 1904, March 1879 Franklin John Martin, March 1879 Birth, Martin - On March 9 at West Clive, the wife of John R. Martin, of a son. April 1880 William Stanley Martin he died April 1880, April 1880 Birth, Martin - At West Clive on the 21st April, the wife of John R. Martin, of a son, January 1882 Ethel Mary Martin, December 1887 Ida Margaret Wills Martin and January 1892 David Samuel Martin he died February 1892 within a year of his birth. In September 1883, Store and Dwelling-house (two stories) with section of land, situated in the best business part of this rising township and at present in the occupation of the owner. Apply on the premises to John R. Martin, West Clive. Elizabeth Rosaline Martin nee Wills died February 1892 aged 39 and John Rogers Martin a bootmaker of Clive died in 1921 aged 77.

1882 January, There was a narrow escape from a most serious accident on the railway line yesterday morning. Just as the train to town left the Hastings station, a woman carrying a child in her arms, climbed through the fence with the evident object of getting into the train. She placed the child on the platform and then made a grasp at the rail to pull herself up, but she was thrown down. Most fortunately she fell backward and escaped with a bruise, but had she succeeded in seizing the rail she would almost inevitably have been drawn under the wheels of the next carriage. The engine-driver saw the accident and stopped the train in time to prevent the child rolling from its precarious perch to the metals. A few sharp fines at the Resident Magistrate's are needed to deter would-be passengers by train from "making these foolhardy attempts to secure a passage at the risk of their lives.

1882 January, **Mr C. C. Murray** has purchased Mr F. W. C. Sturm's Hastings property, about six acres of land with, small cottage, for £1000. Mr Henry Lascelles negotiated the sale. Freidrich Wilhelm Christian Sturm was father of Rudolf Charles Sturm. (Charles Cairns Murray)

1882 January, Messrs Hoadley and Lyon of Napier sold at auction section No 70 at Hastings containing 11 acres, 3 roods, 34 perches at £41.10s per acre to Mr **W. J. Birch**, the section had been purchased at Mr Tanner's sale in September 1879 at £26 per acre.

1882 January, The building trade has been very brisk for some time past, carpenters and bricklayers have been in demand. New residences for Mr Fitzroy and Mr Rainbow near Hastings. Mr Holt has in hand large additions to Mr Tanner's residence at Havelock.

1882 January, Mr Kelly of the Hastings Hotel is about to make substantial additions to the house. Eleven bedrooms and a large billiard-room are included in the alterations. Business must be "looking up in the city."

1882 January, About 11.45 p.m. on the 28th ultimo at Hastings, Hawke's Bay a weatherboard shed 60 feet by 14 feet, said to contain clothes-lines, tether-lines, plough-lines, flax, &c., value £800, the property of James Joshua Blackburn, was maliciously destroyed by fire. The stock was insured in the South British Office for £250, and the stock, shed, and machinery for £400 in the Northern Fire and Life Office. At an inquest held to inquire as to the origin of the fire the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the shed was set on fire from the inside; that Mr Blackburn fraudulently represented the value of the property when insuring it; and that the insurance companies are to blame for accepting the risks without examining the building and stock.

1882 January, Stolen on the 16th instant from the person of James O'Connell while drunk at Becroft's Railway Hotel, Hastings, five £1 notes.

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THAT VALUABLE CORNER SECTION No. 15, on Mr Tanner's Plan, situated close to Hastings Township on the Havelock-road, near the Roman Catholic Church. The section consists of 2 Acres 16 Perches, planted with Potatoes and Ornamental Trees. If the property is not sold in One Section, it will shortly be cut up and offered at Auction to meet the existing demand for small holdings.

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1882 February, Mr Tanner's land sale, corner Section 15, Havelock Rd near the Roman Catholic Church

1882 February, Mr **George Ellis** has decided to settle in Hastings, where he will establish a brewery.

1882 February, **William John Agg** b: September 1802 London Eng, the son of James and Edith Agg died at Hastings aged 79.

1882 February, Death, Taylor - At Havelock, on Saturday February 18th, infant son of James C. and Lucy Taylor, aged 5 months.

1882 February, A man named William Pearce fell from a haystack at Hastings and alighting on his head, was picked up in an unconscious state. He was brought to the Napier hospital.

1882 February, HB County Council meeting - From the Road Overseer reporting that it would cost £6 to make the footpath for Mr H. J. Thompson, Hastings, offering to bear half the expense. - Agreed to. From the Colonial Secretary, authorising the Council to collect £5, license fee of the Hastings Club. The Clerk stated that the club's charter had been cancelled.

1882 February, Some Hastings residents recently organised a club and obtained a charter from the Colonial Secretary. In consequence of representations made at head-quarters the charter has now been revoked.

1882 February, Mr Kelly of the **Hastings Hotel** is about to make substantial additions to the house. **Eleven bedrooms and a large billiard-room** are included in the alterations.

1882 February, Breach of Railway By-laws - Hannah Simmonds, David Kent and James Wilson were each fined 10s and costs for **entering railway carriages at Hastings whilst they were in motion.**

1882 February, Marriage, Tarleton – Harrison - On 21st February at St. Mark's Church, Brighton Tasmania, by the Rev. George Wright, assisted by the Rev. John Wilmer, **John Walter**, eldest son of William Tarleton, Police Magistrate, Hobart, to Harriet Amy eldest daughter of William Harrison of Woodboune, Brighton. They resided in Hastings.

1882 February, **Fire engine** - The residents of Hastings **contemplate** the purchase of a fire engine The 'city on the plains' is now getting too closely built and a fire starting in the centre of the township might, if unchecked, do much damage. But where is the cash to come from ? If Napier finds difficulty in raising £750 by what manner of means are we to pull £500 out of three hotels and seven storekeepers in Hastings.

1882 February, **Fire Brigade** - At the meeting held in the Town Hall Hastings for the purpose of adopting some scheme for making **provision against fire**. Captain Russell was voted to the chair. The Chairman requested Mr Fitzroy to state his views on the subject. Mr Fitzroy said he had taken action in the matter in consequence of the utterly unprotected, state of the township in case of fire. He had, in conjunction with Mr Kemsley, who had very kindly come from Napier for the purpose and Mr Beilby examined the flow from five artesian wells in the middle of the township, but none of them would be of any practical use unless the waste water from them was conserved in tanks of about 10,000 to 12,000 gallons each; he thought four tanks of this size in different parts of the township would be sufficient. Mr Kemsley had also, given him (the speaker) some valuable information as to the cost of engines, hose, &c. Mr Fitzroy moved that the following gentlemen form a committee to canvass for subscriptions with a view to **the formation of a fire brigade with the necessary appliances**: - Messrs E. Beck, W. A. Beecroft, C. Doney jnr, T. Foreman, T. A. Hayes, J. Kelly and P. G. Macdonald. This was seconded by Mr Birch and carried and a proposition by Mr Foreman that Mr Fitzroy's name should be added to the committee was also carried. Mr Wellwood proposed and Mr G. Nelson seconded, that a subscription list should be opened in the room with the result that £60 was .promised. It was suggested by Mr Beilby that the committee should ascertain the difference in the cost of manual and steam fire engines, and of concrete, wood, and iron tanks, and report at a meeting to be held on a future day in about a fortnight from the present date. On the motion of Mr F. J. Knight, seconded by Mr Beecroft, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr Fitzroy for the action he has taken in the matter. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. A meeting of the committee was held immediately afterwards at which Mr Fitzroy was elected chairman, and it was decided that subscription lists should be made out forthwith. The next committee meeting will take place on Friday, 3rd March. **Comment - The issue to form a Hastings fire fighting brigade continued after every large fire, till actualising in September 1885.**

1882 February, George Hearn was charged by Thomas Horne with unlawfully rescuing a horse while it was being driven to the pound. Mr Lee appeared for the complainant and Mr Lascelles for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty. **Thomas Horne of Hastings deposed that he was County Ranger.** On Friday week he was at Clive and saw two horses on the public road. No one was in charge of them. One was a chestnut gelding and the other a black gelding. Witness was taking them to the pound, but on reaching Ruddick's gate they bolted up the Havelock Rd and he headed them backwards and forwards. He saw someone run into Ruddick's paddock and open the gate. While witness was trying to drive the horses along by the right road they ran into the open paddock. Mr Ruddick gave him leave to go into the paddock and take the horses. He tried to drive them out, but the defendant, who gave his name as Jones, caught the chestnut and put a bridle on it. Witness told him if he took the horse it would be at his own peril, as he (witness) was taking it to the pound. Defendant said he did not care and having saddled the horse he rode away on it. By Mr Lascelles :

Witness did not know if the paddock was a public grazing paddock. Constable Pickering deposed to asking defendant if he was the man who took the horse away. He said "Yes," he wanted it. By Mr Lascelles : Defendant said he had borrowed the horse from another man. Edward Smith deposed to seeing the complainant driving two horses. He saw them running up the Havelock Rd and sometime after one of them ran into Ruddick's paddock and the other horse followed. Before that he saw a man come from the hotel and open the gate. Mr Lascelles held that the prosecution must fall on the point that directly the horses went on private property the ranger's possession of them ceased. Mr Ruddick should have been called to prove that he did actually tell the complainant to go into the paddock - the evidence as it stood was only hearsay. He called John Purliss, who deposed that he owned a chestnut horse, which he had kept in Ruddick's paddock for two months. He lent the horse to defendant. Witness had seen him in the paddock a quarter-of-an-hour before. Witness drove the horse in himself. By Mr Lee: Witness did not open the gate, nor ask anyone to do so. Defendant had seen the horse before. Before putting the horse into the paddock he had heard Home was driving it. The Bench said the case could not be sustained and dismissed it with costs. In answer to Mr Lee, the Bench said they did not think it advisable to give any special reason for their decision. An exactly similar charge against Thomas Huxley was also dismissed. The Court then rose.

1882 February, Hastings sections began to "jump" when Mr Tanner sold his land, which shows how much more small properties tend to distribute prosperity than large ones.

1882 February, Mr William Edward Woods a chemist and druggist's of Napier has purchased the business at Hastings hitherto carried on by Messrs Thomas Bentley Chadwick and Johnson, chemists. He has taken more commodious and convenient premises **opposite the Church of England** and will put a large stock in. Mr H. O. Johnson will continue to manage the business for Mr W. E. Woods.

NOTICE TO HASTINGS SUBSCRIBERS.

MR W. E. WOODS, Chemist, of Hastings, has been appointed agent for the **HAWKER'S BAY HERALD** and *Weekly Courier*, from the 1st April. After that date subscribers are requested to call for their papers at Mr Woods'. Extra copies of the **HERALD** on sale.

1882 April, W. E. Woods chemist of Hastings agent for HB Herald.

The shop is neatly and tastefully fitted up and appears to be provided with all that can be required and the residents of the "city of the plains" and surrounding districts will unite in wishing every success to the venture, which will be a great convenience.

William Edward Woods a chemist b: January 1856 in Cardiff, Glamorgan. In August 1882 he married Janet Gray b: 1861 in Wanganui the eldest daughter of Robert Grey. They had one daughter – July 1883 Marion Wade Woods. William went bankrupt in August 1883. H. O. Johnson took over the Hastings store, while William and family moved to Wellington where Janet Woods nee Gray died as a young mother in June 1893 aged 32. William then married Julia Jane Gambrill they went to Eng 1911 then to Sydney Australia where William Edward Woods died September 1927 aged 71.

In November 1882 Mr **H. O. Johnson** was manager. In April 1883 Mr W. E. Woods has sold his branch chemistry business at Hastings, including the book debts, to Mr H. O. Johnson.

1882, The deep ditch on one side of Heretaunga St east belonging to the Heretaunga Road Board had now become putrid and unsanitary with complaints for filling-in.

Hastings correspondence -

1882 March, Letter to Ed - *Why can't you get a regular correspondent to keep the doings of our public men before the eyes of your Subscribers in this district ? Sometimes, I think it might do our residents good to see their doings criticised in the public prints. As an instance, take our **Town Hall**. It has got what is called an influential directory, **it is over four months since the contractor finished it**, but at this time it is not in a state for any company to perform in it. It surly cannot be for want of funds as they arranged for a large overdraft to complete it with. I should like to ask the directors if before getting the overdraft, the shareholders had paid up all the calls made on them. If not, why get an overdraft when there was about £200 owing to the company ? How many meetings have the directors attended when requested by the secretary and how often have their meetings failed for the want of a quorum ? I think they had best resign and let the shareholders elect a working directory, which I think is necessary if the hall is to pay the interest of the overdraft and be useful to the inhabitants. One of our intelligent business men in debating the matter, informed me that without a sheep farming directory we would have been unable to get an overdraft. I feel sorry for that deluded follower of our aristocracy and put him down for being asleep (like Rip Van Winkle) for twenty years.*

1882 March, Letter to Ed - *Sir, I was amused on reading the account given by a Hastings carpenter of things in general and particularly as to the management of our handsome Town Hall. Well, it must be admitted that the arrangements have been slow, but I have no doubt the directors and principal shareholders believe in the motto, "Slow but sure." Our worthy*

correspondent however, quite forgot to give an account of the would-be Hastings Working Men's Club, which is supposed to be at present in a fair way of being, as the Yankee says "wiped out" and no wonder, for the present promoters seem to be too well known and then they have the very bad habit of misleading people. By this process they did secure a charter and on that being annulled they resorted to actively canvassing the whole place and I am sorry to say, got the signatures of some of the most respectable trades people by telling them that it was only a memorial to be forwarded to Wellington to try and get the club opened, when in reality it was a petition purporting to be signed at a general meeting of the members of the club, and each signature supposed to be that of a bona fide member. The amusing part is that most of those that gave their names did not mean to support it in any way. There is no doubt that if this club had been promoted in a proper manner it would have got very fair support, but at present there is every appearance that it would be simply a resort for drinking, and the respectable working men of Hastings don't require that sort of thing, as we have three first class hotels. I am, &c, Not a Member.

1882 March, Letter to Ed - Sir, I was disgusted at reading the letter headed "A Voice from Hastings" In it the writer mentions the Hastings Working Men's Club. Now, having been a resident of Hastings for some years and pretty well cognisant of what is going on in the township, I must say I never heard of such a club, neither do I believe in its existence. If "A Voice" means "The Hastings Club" then I will take the trouble to answer his "unmanly and scurrilous letter. In the first paragraph, speaking of the promoters, he says they "have the very bad habit of misleading people. By this process they did secure a charter and on that being annulled they resorted to actively canvassing the whole place, and I am sorry to say got the signatures of some of the most respectable trades people by telling thorn it was only a memorial to be forwarded to Wellington to try and get the club opened, while in reality it was a petition, purporting to be signed at a general meeting of the members of the club and each signature supposed to be that of a bona fide member. The amusing part is that most of those that gave their names did not mean to support it in any way." Now, sir, "A Voice from Hastings" is directly misleading the public, more especially the residents of Hastings, because the document sent to the Colonial Secretary on the 14th ult. is as follows. We, the undersigned, the original members of the Hastings Club and others who have since joined, are greatly surprised to hear from Mr Edwards that the Colonial Secretary has for a time annulled the club charter. No legal right, so far as we are aware, exists for keeping us in a state of suspense, and we believe that all opposition arises solely from one of the three hotelkeepers in Hastings, who has constantly since it was first mooted attempted in every way to have the club stopped. We would point out that a large expense has been incurred, and is still accruing, by the committee on the faith of the charter. We therefore earnestly hope that this will ensure the success of the club, as it will be a boon to this rising community, it being at present the only reading-room in Hastings," Here follow the 41 signatures and it must be palpable to every man with common sense that none of the tradesmen who signed it would now repudiate their signatures. We all know that business men before they give their three or four months P.N. for their accounts read what they sign, and so they did in this instance, or else they were fools. I should advise "A Voice from Hastings" to read up the Licensing Acts of 1881. He will then find that the Hastings Club is not bound by any *lex loci* the same as hotels. I may inform him that the principal hotelkeeper here, Mr Kelly is a member of the club. Lastly, I think it would probably be advantageous in a pecuniary point of view to the (small) voice from Hastings to be more careful in his statements in the future. I am, &c, A Member and a Committeeman of the Hastings Club, Hastings, March 3, 1882.

1882 March, A letter in your paper of the 1st inst. from one of your correspondents (which by the way must have been written under the influence of a bilious attack) has suggested to me the advisability of occasionally sending you a few lines anent the doings in this township, especially as there are some mistakes in the letter above alluded to which might mislead those of your readers not in possession of the actual facts, particularly with regard to the Town Hall. A very short time will elapse before the building is fit for a company to perform in, as the scenery of the Academy of Music in Wellington has been inspected, favourably reported upon and purchased by the directors. It was to have been forwarded by the Kiwi a fortnight ago, but as she had a large cargo she was unable to take it j this has again unfortunately been the case on the present trip of the same boat, but it will doubtless shortly gladden the delighted eyes of the shareholders. The secretary of the Town Hall Company (to whom I am indebted for the above information) says there is not £200 due on unpaid calls, but rather £100, this is to be called in at once and as the annual meeting of shareholders is to take place in April, your correspondent will have an opportunity of airing his opinions, if a shareholder. The "intelligent business man and deluded follower of the aristocracy" doubtless feels deeply wounded at the withering sarcasms of your contumelious correspondent; but I fancy what he intended to convey in speaking of Town Hall matters was not that the shareholders would have boon unable to get an overdraft without a sheep farming board of directors, but that it was questionable if any other seven shareholders would have signed a bond making themselves liable for a largo overdraft, as the directors have done. The sheep farming interest among the directors is represented by two, who are the largest shareholders in the company; the remaining five are deriving their income from other sources than sheep.

1882 March, **Dr. Joseph Faulkner** surgeon M.R.C.S.E. L.R.C.P.L. who recently arrived in New Zealand as the surgeon of the ship *Jessie Readman* has determined to settle in the Hastings district. Mr Faulkner comes with high recommendations from Dr. Andrew senior physician to St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Mr Luther Holden, consulting surgeon to St. Bartholomew's and others occupying high positions in the medical profession. The family first settled in Market St. In April 1882 Dr. Faulkner left by the *Arawata* for Gisborne Captain Preece to perform an autopsy on a Maori manslaughter. In April 1883 Dr. Faulkner was appointed public vaccinator for the Hastings district. In June 1883 The new residence of **Dr. Faulkner** in **King St**, opposite the former, reflects great credit on the **builder Mr Joshua Bennett**, being both commodious and tasteful. There are **thirteen rooms**, in some of which South Kensington" wallpaper appears in amicable rivalry with our native woods. Inter alia, a mantelpiece in honeysuckle and rimu shows what can be done by a judicious combination of the latter. It is to be wished that this style of decoration could be generally adopted in place of the desirable "painting and graining" which disfigure the majority of English houses. In July 1886 Dr. Faulkner whose health has been far from robust lately went to Sydney for a holiday rest, Interim Dr. Innes of Napier attended to his patients. In January 1887 Dr. Faulkner's residence 'The Nest' corner of King St and Eastbourne St Hastings, In 1889 Dr.



Samuel Bolton b: October 1856 in Carmunnock, Lanarkshire the son of Emma and Joseph Bolton, in April 1881 at Napier he married Mary Susan Hindmarsh b: April 1862 the daughter of Mary and John Hindmarsh. They had 11 children – January 1882 Agnes Mary Hindmarsh Bolton, 1883 Felix Stuart Hindmarsh Bolton, 1885 Frances Emma Hindmarsh Bolton, 1887 Muriel Edith Hindmarsh Bolton she married Harold Richmond Wardell Beetham in January 1911, 1888 Ethel Sophie Hindmarsh Bolton she married Norman Trevor Beaumont Wardell Beetham in April 1912, 1890 Joseph Cheney Hindmarsh Bolton, 1893 Marie Louise Hindmarsh Bolton, 1894 Kathleen Maud Hindmarsh Bolton, 1895 Beatrix Helena Hindmarsh Bolton, 1898 Margaret Gwendoline Hindmarsh Bolton and Eileen Sylvia Hindmarsh Bolton. By 1900 they moved to Pahiatua. Samuel Bolton died August 1933 in Tararua aged 76 and Mary Susan Bolton nee Hindmarsh died November 1937 in Masterton aged 75.

1882 March, Birth, Purvis - At Hastings on March 9th, the wife of Wm. Purvis, of a daughter

1882, Melgrew died at Hastings

1882 March, **Joseph Powdrell** a sheep farmer of Napier resided in district for 3days married **Mary Ann Le Couteur** of Hastings resided in district for 1yr, they were married at the Taradale Church of England by W. N. St. Hill.

1882 March, Marriage Powdrell - Le Couteur - At All Saints' Church Taradale, by the Rev. W. N. St. Hill, Joseph, third son of Thomas Powdrell, Esq., J.P., of Wairoa, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of the late Captain John Dumaresq Le Contour of St. Helier's, Jersey.

1882 March, Two large and handsome shops built by Mr J. C. Cullen are just finished; they have commodious dwellings attached, and are a decided improvement on the architectural ugliness of most of the buildings in the main street. The two large shops were built by Mr **John Crowhurst Cullen** with dwellings attached. The town of Hastings is rapidly increasing in size and business importance is evidenced by the number of buildings: recently erected. In May 1882 the two new shops belonging to Mr Cullen have been leased by Messrs McEwan & Murray adjoining the Bank of New Zealand near Beck's store who will shortly open them as a general drapery establishment.

1882 March, A fire occurred at East Clive destroying a four-roomed cottage belonging to **John Furze**, who is **working on the railway line at Te Aute**. The house was occupied by Mrs Furze and three children, but Mrs Furze herself was from home. There was no fire in the house when she left, but the eldest daughter, who is 16 years, of age, kindled a fire in the kitchen, and shortly afterwards went out, taking with her the two younger children and it was during her absence that the house was burned down. Nothing was saved, even a sum of money in notes said to be £40 was destroyed. It is supposed that the fire originated through a spark from the kitchen fire, falling on the floor, where there were some sacks laid down instead of matting! The building was insured, we believe, in the New Zealand office for £150.

John Peter Furze b: July 1837 the son of Mary and Luke Furze, in February 1860 he married Elizabeth Jane Powell b: July 1837 in Ruan Lanihorne, Cornwall. They had 12 children. John Peter Furze resided at Clive from around 1875 - 1896 they went to Woodville. John Peter Furze died January 1908 in Mangaweka aged 70.

1882 March, Breach of Licensing Act - **William Arthur Beecroft** was charged with having permitted drunkenness on his licensed premises at Hastings on the 18th March. Mr Lascelles appeared for the defendant, who pleaded not guilty. Constable Lawless stated that he was on duty at Hastings on the 18th inst. and his attention was attracted to Mr Beecroft's hotel, in consequence of the disturbance that was going on in the house about half-past eight p.m. There were at that time several men outside the house, some whistling and dancing, and others preparing to fight. Witness went into the tap-room and found four natives in a drunken state, one of them lying helplessly on the floor, partly under the table. He was quite unconscious from the effects of drink. Witness took the native to the lock-up, and he was afterwards convicted of drunkenness at the Court at Napier. He (the constable) returned to the hotel after arresting the native. There were a great many natives at Beecroft's in a drunken state on the day in question. By Mr Lascelles : Witness could identify two or three of the natives. He did not arrest the others because they were capable of taking care of themselves. He was not, so far as he knew, on bad terms with Mr Beecroft. By his Worship: The natives were not drinking at the time witness entered the room, nor did he see any drinking utensils about. **Constable Brosnahan** mainly corroborated the evidence of the previous witness. He further stated that when he entered the house with **Constable Lawless**, Mr Beecroft came out and said "Oh, there are two of you to look after me, eh?" The native who was lying under the table on being arrested gave his name as Henry Robinson. An hour afterwards they arrested another man for drunkenness on the verandah of the hotel; he gave his name as Thomas Stevens. By Mr Lascelles : Witness did not particularly notice how many natives were in the taproom. Mr Beecroft called the constables into the taproom himself, and said that one of the men had been annoying him the whole afternoon. Mr Lascelles contended that there was no case whatever against his client, who had been charged with permitting drunkenness on his premises. The prosecution had altogether failed to show that any drink had been served to the natives while they were in the hotel. He called William Arthur Beecroft, the

defendant, who stated that he did not see the men enter his premises. He had no idea how they had got into the taproom, as the door of the room was locked. He was not aware of any drunkenness having taken place on his premises on the day in question. Liquor had been refused to several people. He had himself refused to supply the native Robinson with drink earlier in the day. **Andrew McRoberts barman** to Mr Beecroft, stated that he was in the bar all day on the 18th inst. and only left it for the purpose of getting his meals, when he was relieved by Mr Beecroft. Robinson and others had asked for liquor, but by Mr Beecroft's instructions they were refused. He had refused Robinson drink about six times, and was positive he had had no liquor from witness. Another man was serving in the bar besides witness, but they were both serving together. **Richard Wood** stated that he was in Mr Beecroft's hotel about 7 o'clock on the evening of the 18th instant. He saw no disturbance whatever during the time he was present; on the contrary, everything was unusually quiet for a Saturday evening and especially during race week. His Worship said that in order to establish a case under the section of the Act on which the information was laid it seemed to him the prosecution must establish one of two things - they must either prove that a man or men were allowed to get drunk on the premises, or that the men were drunk on going into the premises and being allowed to remain there, were then supplied with drink was riot enough to prove that a man was found on the premises in a drunken state. In the present case neither of these conditions was fulfilled, on the contrary, it appeared that a Maori was found lying asleep in a room, but there were no sign of any drinking utensils, nor was there any proof that he had any liquor on the defendant's premises. Under these circumstances the case would be dismissed.

1882 March, Assault - **John O'Brien** appeared on information charging him with violently assaulting **Thomas Hamill** at the racecourse at Hastings on the 17th of March last. Before commencing the case the complainant expressed a wish to withdraw the charge on condition that his expenses were paid, but Mr Lascelles, who appeared for the defendant, objected to that course, and the case was proceeded with. Thomas Hamill stated that on the 17th of March last, when leaving the racecourse, he met O'Brien. Witness sued him some time previously for wages and when he met him witness said "You might have paid the wages without taking it into Court." O'Brien then struck witness in the eye and knocked him down and would have struck him again, but was prevented by a constable. By Mr Lascelles: I said he told lies and tried to cheat me out of my money. I said nothing else before he struck me. I said he was a thief and that he set fire to his hotel and that he ought to be up on the hill. I also said that he offered £10 for the burning of an insured house, and that he stole a saddle from a horse's back, but that was after he struck me. **Constable Harvey** stated that he was on the racecourse on the 17th March last, about half-past 5 o'clock. He noticed a crowd, and saw Hamill with a cut on the left eye. Witness did not know what led to it. Sometime after witness saw O'Brien make a rush at Hamill, but witness prevented the assault taking place. Hamill was under the influence of drink; O'Brien was perfectly sober. **Constable Foster** stated that he witnessed the assault and that the complainant had used very bad language towards the defendant. **Alexander Kennedy**, Justice of the Peace stated that he was on the racecourse on the occasion referred to, but did not see much of the affair. He heard Hamill call O'Brien a rogue and cheat or thief, then Hamill was struck. It was in a public place on the racecourse. His Worship said that it was a very trivial case to bring before the Court, and the plaintiff might congratulate himself that he was not proceeded against under the Vagrant Act. The case was dismissed with costs.

WANTED, Two Joiners. Apply to J. Bennett, Hastings. The highest wages given to good workmen. 1039

1882 April, Joshua Bennett of Hastings advertising for joiners

J. BENNETT,
~~Builder and Contractor~~
HASTINGS.
 Estimates furnished for all kinds of Work.
 Sub-Agent, North British and Mercantile Insurance Companies.

1882, Joshua Bennett a building, contractor and sub-agent

Joshua Bennett b:1839, had arrived in NZ via the *John Duncan* from Portsmouth London in January 1864 as part of the 200 first section of the fourth thousand emigrants for the Non-conformist settlement in Auckland. Margaret Allum b: 1854 was also on board along with William and Sarah Allum, poss her parents who later died in Taranaki. In 1864 in NZ Joshua Bennett married Margaret Allum - no children. By June 1879 they settled in Napier where Joshua Bennett was elected councillor. They later settled in Hastings. In November 1882 Joshua Bennett a builder was Hastings sub-agent for Murray Roberts & Co, In November 1893 Joshua Bennett joined Frank Leonard Bone in a General Ironmongery store till January 1898. Margaret Allum died at Hastings in September 1904, By 1910 Joshua Bennett lived in Napier, in 1911 Joshua Bennett married Alice Jane Garry b: February 1868 in Havelock North the daughter of Anne Victoria and John

William Garry of Napier. Joshua Bennett died May 1915 in Wellington 1915 at the residence of his brother-in-law, Rev. H. H. Robjohns, Patauga Crescent Wellington aged 76 and Alice Jane Bennett nee Garry died November 1918 at her residence Milton Rd Napier aged 50, both buried at Hastings with Margaret Bennett.

Dissolution of Partnership

CHARLES BONFIELD HOADLEY and JAMES LYON, both of Napier, Auctioneers, Stock and Station Agents, carrying on business there under the firm of "Hoadley and Lyon," have DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP as from this date, the said James Lyon having retired from the partnership. The business will be carried on by the said Charles Bonfield Hoadley under the name of "Hoadley and Lyon," and the said Charles Bonfield Hoadley has authority to collect all outstanding debts due to, and will pay all debts due by, the late firm.

C. B. HOADLEY,
JAMES LYON.

Witness :
PAT STERLING M'LEAN,
Of Napier, Solicitor.
Napier, 1st April, 1882.

MR JAMES LYON is compelled through continued ill-health to resume country life, but will still continue to act as valuer, and in other matters pertaining to stock and station business, for the firm.

HOADLEY & LYON.
Napier, 1st April, 1882. 399

1882 April, Charles Bonifield Hoadley and James Lyon dissolve their partnership Hoadley & Lyon, although the name was carried on by Charles for a few more years

1882 April, There was great excitement at **Omahu**, owing to a quarrel between Renata's and Tareha's people. Mr Donnelly, intended to move a mob of 2000 sheep from Elorokipo to Patea. He heard that Renata's people intended to stop him and fearing a breach of the peace he asked for the presence of two constables who went with him. On arriving near Omahu the drivers found the road fenced across, to prevent the passage of the sheep, but on being warned by the police Renata's people removed the fence. At Omahu however a number of natives assembled and drove the sheep together, smothering about seventy. Twenty-five natives from Tareha's pah rode up and the constables had hard work to prevent a fight. The last information states that the sheep are still at Omahu. We understand that it is Mr Donnelly's intention to take legal proceedings against the aggressors. About seventy natives assembled at Omahu on Tuesday last, to try and arrange a settlement of the late dispute between the people of Renata Kawepo and Tareha's hapu in reference to the Pukehomoamo block. Among those present were Henare Tomoana, M.H.R., Henare Matua, Harawira Tatere and many other Hawke's Bay chiefs. A meeting was held in the evening, when Renata Kawepo explained the origin of the dispute. He stated in conclusion that the best way to overcome the difficulty would be by subdivision, to which he would agree, provided the consent of the other parties interested could be obtained.



George Augustus Preece b: November 1845 in Coromandel, Waikato. 1860's 1870's he was attached to colonial forces as interpreter, served under Colonel Fraser. In November 1877 he married Ada Ethel Clayton b: August 1849 Tasmania. George Augustus Preece died July 1925 in Palmerston North aged 79, and Ada Ethel Preece nee Clayton died April 1928 in New Zealand aged 78.

1882 April, Captain Preece and Dr. Faulkner left by the *Arawata* for Gisborne en route for Wai-o-mata-tene, where an inquest will be held on the body of Te Rana Tirahum, who was (recently killed in an affray with his nephew. Dr. Faulkner who lately arrived from Europe and settled at Hastings, will perform the post mortem examination of the body a duty for discharging which the medical gentlemen at Gisborne demanded fifty guineas. Hera Ngaku stated that her father's name

was Tamati Ngaku, and she had a son named Tee. On the 4th of April last she was at Wai-o-matatini. Her son had a piece of rope and Tirana took it from him. The prisoner said that it was not his, it belonged to the children. There was no one else present. Tirana said the rope belonged to his horse. A struggle for possession of the rope then took place. The prisoner struck Tirana twice: the second blow knocked him down. **Joseph Faulkner**, registered medical practitioner, practising at Hastings, said that in April last he went to Wai-o-mata-tini and made a post mortem examination of the body of Tirana. The body was much decomposed. There was general discoloration of the scalp, face and neck and over the temples and believed the ears were swelling, but no abrasion of the skin, nor fracture or depression of the underlying bone. The brain was reduced to a semi-fluid condition, so that he could not say whether there was any laceration of its substance, or, whether there had been internal haemorrhage. The spine was not injured, but in the chest he found signs of old-standing disease. The heart was perfectly healthy, as were the organs of the stomach, with the exception of the liver, which was slightly diseased. From his examination of the body, without any knowledge of antecedent occurrences, he could not form any definite opinion as to the cause of death, but he should say that it was not the result of natural causes. Taking the evidence he had heard in connection with his examination he was of opinion that death resulted from the injuries to the head, causing depression on the brain. His Honour in slumping up, pointed out to the jury the difference between murder and manslaughter. The jury after a short retirement returned a verdict of manslaughter. His Honour then sentenced the prisoner to seven years' penal servitude.

1882 April, A Hastings correspondent informs there is a good deal of sickness in that district, mostly of the low fever type.

1882 April, Birth, McLennan - At Napier on the 6th April, the wife of Thomas McLennan of Kereru, of a son.

1882 April, Birth, Caulton - At Clive on the 6th April, the wife of W. J. Caulton, of a son. They moved to Tomoana.

Walter John Caulton b: June 1845 Macclesfield, Lancashire Eng the son of Isabella and John Caulton and brother to Harry Oakley Caulton of Hastings. In 1872 in NZ Walter married Isabella Burnard Hare b: 1852 in NZ. They had 4 children - 1872 Mary Ethel Caulton, January 1875 Arthur Compton Caulton he died April 1875 at Napier within a year of his birth, 1876 Hilda Mabel Caulton at Clive she died July 1876 within a year of her birth, January 1878 Eleanor Bella Caulton she married Barton Hobbs in 1907 at Hastings, October 1883 male Caulton at Hastings, April 1885 Walter John Ralfs Caulton he died in 1936 in Hastings aged 51 and October 1887 Robert Ralfs Caulton. They settled in Clive, Tomoana. Walter John Caulton died July 1892 in Hastings aged 47. Isabella B. Caulton widow of Walter John Caulton, stated that her husband arrived in the colony in 1859 and in 1869 joined the Armed Constabulary, He saw active service, but she was not acquainted with the details. Could not say whether he received a grant of land or money. Isabella Burnard Caulton nee Hare of Karamu Rd Hastings died December 1933 aged 81.

1882 April, Marriage, Anderson - Douglas - At St. Paul's Church Napier, on the 26th April 1882 by the Rev. D. Sidey, Robert, second son of Mr Basil Anderson of Havelock to Jane, fifth daughter of Mr William Douglas of Onehunga.

1882 April, Florence Maria Foreman died at Hastings aged 27

1882 April, There is a good deal of sickness in Hastings district, mostly of the low fever type.

1882 April, May Williams was born on 25 April 1882 in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Ann and William Williams.

1882 May, **Charles James Schofield** was born in Hastings, in 1906 he married Elsie Siddle b:1888 at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte and Joseph Siddle.

1882 May, **Thomas Walter Williams** b: September 1852 in Napier married at Puketapu Hannah Bicknell b: 1852 in Clive the daughter of Elizabeth Betsy Rachel and John Bicknell. Children - Death, Williams - At Puketapu on July 14, John William infant son of Thomas Walter Williams and Hannah Williams, aged one day. January 1884 Sarah Winifred Williams at Puketapu, she married George Lennox Stenhouse Dunn in December 1909. Hannah Williams nee Bicknell died July 1928 aged 76 and Thomas Walter Williams died November 1929 in aged 77.

1882 May, T. Francis Wells, hairdresser died at Hastings **Thomas (Francis) Botchett Wells** b: April 1854 Herefordshire the son of Philip and Sarah Botchett Wells and a brother-in-law of Charles Edwin Morgan of Hastings. In December 1875 he married in Little Dean, Gloucestershire Florence Elizabeth Collins b: March 1858 in Cornwall the daughter of Louisa and John Collins. They had three children - 1876 September Florence S Botchett Wells, 1877 June, Ada Sarah Botchett 1878 July at Waipawa a son poss died and 1880 Lucy Ada Botchett Wells. Thomas (Francis) Botchett Wells a Hairdresser from Waipawa and Napier at died suddenly at Hastings as a young father in May 1882 aged 27, four years in NZ. Florence Elizabeth Botchett Wells then married George Hayes, they had one daughter. Florence Elizabeth Botchett Wells Hayes nee Collins died November 1913 in Hastings aged 55 at Hastings.

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P. S. MACDONALD.

Hastings, May 2, 1882.

1882 May, P. S. Macdonald, letter on recently deceased Hastings Hairdresser - Thomas Francis Botchett Wells

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SUBSCRIPTIONS received on behalf of the widow of FRANCIS WELLS, Hairdresser, Hastings :			
	£	s	d
J. N. Williams..	5	0	0
Captain Russell	5	0	0
R. Wellwood ..	2	2	0
Mr Baldwin ..	1	0	0
C. R. Taylor ..	1	0	0
J. H. Williams..	1	0	0
Thomas Bishop	1	0	0
D. Joll	1	0	0
P. Ramsay.. ..	1	0	0
J. Niblet	10	0	0
J. Banbury ..	10	0	0
F. Woods	10	0	0
F. Ward	5	0	0
H. O. Johnston	15	0	0
W. Fuzard ..	5	0	0
John Macdonald	1	0	0
B. Stevens.. ..	10	0	0
A friend	1	0	0
G. Dunham ..	10	0	0
Sav'd fr'm the fire	5	0	0
John Kelly ..	1	0	0
J. Smith	5	0	0
Wm. Watt.. ..	5	0	0
E. Collison ..	1	0	0
C. Saunders ..	15	0	0
C. Fall	5	0	0
Arthur Harding	2	0	0
A. McLean.. ..	1	0	0
F. Clunie	5	0	0
Hingston	5	0	0
Nigger entertain- ment	13	10	0
Total ..	£44	12	0

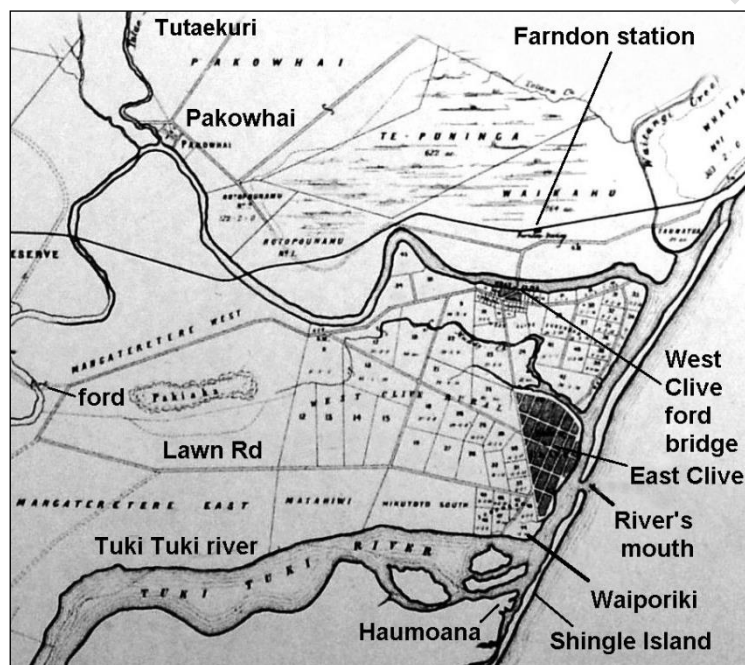
P. S. MACDONALD

In June 1882, A performance was given by the Black Diamond Minstrels at the Hastings Town Hall last Tuesday proved very successful and they were able to hand over £13.10s to the widow of Mr F. Wells, hairdresser of Hastings in whose behalf the entertainment was given.

In August 1882, The entertainment by the amateurs at Hastings in aid of the widow and children of the late F. Wells, Was a great success, both financially and as a performance. The first piece presented was "Raising the Wind" in which the leading part of Jeremy Diddler was ably taken by Mr Murray. The part of Miss Durable, a spinster of uncertain age, was filled by Miss Percy. Her make-up was exceedingly good, and she gave a life-like delineation of the character, well deserving the applause she received. The character of Sam, by Mr Murdoch, was an artistic portraiture. The minor characters were well sustained by Messrs A. Pirani, J. Cammock, and D. Carnmock. A musical interlude followed in which songs were sung by Miss Parsons, Mrs Paul, and Miss A. Percy, eliciting well-merited encores. The instrumental part of the performance by Mrs Paul on the piano and Mr Chadwick on the violin, was all that could be desired. The entertainment concluded with 'Peggy Green' written, we believe, by Mr Murdoch. The plot, though not very deep, affords ample scope for histrionic ability. Miss Jessie Chapman, who essayed the title role, completely took the audience by surprise. Her acting was a really clever performance and deserves the highest commendation, Although very young, and making her first appearance, she showed a knowledge of detail of stage business which many could not acquire in years. Her excellent rendition of her part could only be the result of very careful study as well as natural aptitude. Mr Ireland, in the part of Roverley, was in his element, and his acting was very spirited throughout. Tippins was taken by Mr J. McDonald, whose performance will certainly not detract anything from his popularity. In the scene where he narrates to Roverley his meeting Rose Budd, and being loved for himself alone, he fairly brought down the house. The aunt and millers found excellent representatives in Miss F. Wood and Misses Gallien, Newton and Webb, whose efforts Contributed largely to the success of the performance. The part of the country bumpkin; Grozzle, was well filled by Mr Murdoch, who introduced a topical song which received a well merited encore. Mr Murdoch deserves special

commendation for his untiring efforts, and both himself and the company cannot but I feel gratified at the result of their labours, which showed the gross receipts to be £38 15s 6d.

1882 May, **The Sanitary State of Hastings** - Hawke's Bay County Council meeting - Messrs Wellwood and Foreman waited upon the Council as a deputation from the Heretaunga Road Board. Mr Wellwood explained that the object of the deputation was to induce the Council to abate a very **serious nuisance in the shape of a ditch within the township**, but under the jurisdiction of the Council. The Highway Board could do nothing in the matter. The ditch was a very deep one, and two or three deaths could, he feared be traced to the nuisance caused by it. He urged that the Council received annually some £600 or £700 in rates from Hastings, while he did not think that more than £200 or £300 had been spent there for two or three years past, and that gave the inhabitants some claim to the consideration of the Council. He had the written consent of the owners of property fronting that portion of the road to pay half the cost of filling in the ditch and forming a footpath. Mr Sutton endorsed Mr Wellwood's remarks saying that this ditch was cut at the time when local bodies had a mania for cutting deep drains. In the Clive district several of them had recently been filled up. Mr Bennett would like some estimate of the cost. The Chairman said the Council must undertake the work, whatever the cost. He might say that last week the Heretaunga Board decided to close all the artesian wells in the township of Hastings, as it was thought they created a serious nuisance. One of these wells was used by the railway department, the water being raised by a ram to a tank for supplying the engines with water. The waste water from this ram ran into the particular drain complained of. He had suggested to the railway authorities that if they laid down pipes to carry the water beyond the township, the filling-in of the ditch would not interfere with the use of the ram. Mr Rymer thought the Council should take immediate steps to have the ditch filled in. After some further discussion it was decided to authorise half the expense of filling in the ditch, forming the footpath, and making a concrete water-table, the residents benefited to pay the other half. Mr Foreman said it was hardly fair to ask the residents to pay half the cost of a concrete water-table. Mr Sutton said the cost would not be much - a few pounds would cover that part of the work.



1882 May, Hawke's Bay County Council meeting - **The Ngaruroro Mouth** - Mr Bennett called attention to the fact that the mouth of the Ngaruroro was gradually shifting towards Napier, washing away the shingle bank which prevented it overflowing. The bank would perhaps soon go and the next fresh the road and railway between Awatoto and Farndon would be washed away and part of the plains put under water causing great damage. He thought that as the railway was threatened the Minister for Public Works should be communicated with, in order that stops might be taken to restrain the river. Mr Sutton said the mouth of the river had shifted fully a mile nearer Napier. It was agreed to call the attention of the resident railway engineer, Mr Carr, to the matter, in order that he might obtain authority to report on the best protective works.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A
PUBLICAN'S LICENSE.**

I, PATRICK MORONEY, of Paki Paki, Publican, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain, and will at the next Licensing Meeting to be holden at Havelock, on the sixth day of June, apply for a Certificate authorising the issue of a Publican's License for a house situate at Paki Paki, and known as the Paki Paki Hotel, containing ten rooms, exclusive of those required for the use of the family.

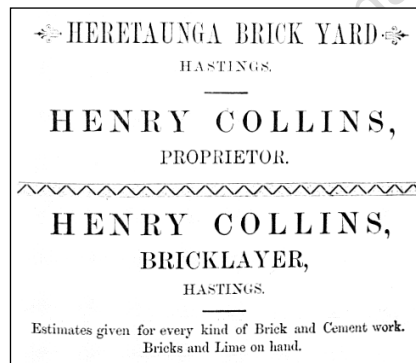
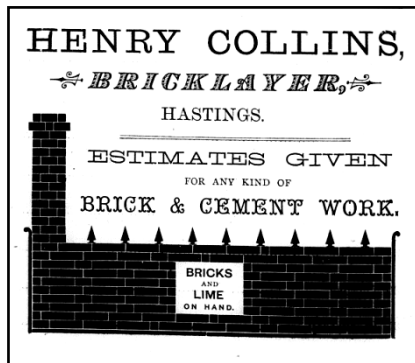
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1882 May, Patrick Moroney, publican's licence for the Paki Paki hotel containing ten rooms

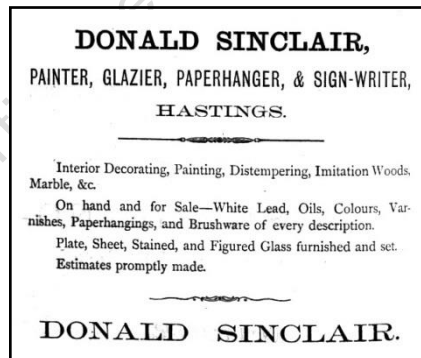
1882 May, A meeting was held in Kelly's Hastings Hotel on Wednesday evening, of persons interested in organising a **ploughing match at Hastings**. Mr Wellwood was voted to the chair, and briefly stated the object of the meeting. The following gentlemen were elected a committee for the carrying out of the proposed match: Messrs P. Ramsay, D. J. Joll, R. Wellwood, C. Doney jnr. W. Heslop, T. A. Hayes, C. A. Fitzroy, A. McCartney, G. Miller, E. Beck, A. Knight and W. Beilby (secretary) A sub-committee was appointed to select a suitable piece of ground, three offers being made by gentlemen present. Mr Wellwood kindly promised to provide "accommodation for competing teams coming from a distance" Monday the 5th proximo was decided to be the most suitable day for the match and a program was arranged, and will be found in our advertising columns. A subscription list having been opened in the room, more than £20 was subscribed, and the generous prizes offered ought to bring good fields of competitors.

1882 May, The cattle sale which. Messrs Hoadley and Lyon will hold at Hastings **the largest of its kind** that has yet been held there or indeed anywhere else in this province. It comprises 420 head of mixed cattle - fat bullocks, store steers, young heifers, milking cows, and cows in calf. The sale includes also 1700 sheep.

1882 May, Stealing a watch and chain from the person of John Harvey: Louis Ingram while undergoing a sentence of seven days' labour in Napier Gaol offered the stolen watch for sale to a fellow-prisoner. Description: English, a sailor, forty-four years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, stout build, dark hair beard whiskers and moustache mixed with grey, bullet-wound in left thigh. He was discharged from gaol on the 3rd instant, and left for Hastings.



Henry Collins, a Bricklayer, Heretaunga Brick Yard Queen St later opp Jones Foundry



Donald Sinclair a painter glazier sign-writer – he went bankrupt in April 1886, poss a brother of William Sinclair a carpenter at Hastings 1896

Donald Sinclair b: March 1837 in Greenock Scotland the son of Sarah and Donald Sinclair. He had one brother and two sisters. In May 1885, Marriage, Sinclair – Younger - At Hastings, **Donald Sinclair** a painter of Hastings aged 48 resided in district for 5yrs, youngest son of the late Donald Sinclair of Greenock Scotland, married Annie Donaldson Younger b: 1856 of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 3wks, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Younger of St. Andrew's Scotland, they were married at the residence of John McLeod of Hastings by Rev. D. McNicholl. Children - February 1888 Frank Sinclair at Hastings a painter WW1 45566 he married Amy Podmore Pratley. In September 1882 the Napier shop of Mr D. Sinclair painter and paperhanger completely burnt down while Mr Sinclair was in Hastings. The inflammable nature of the stock contributing to this. Donald Sinclair went bankrupt. Donald Sinclair died September 1908 in Hastings aged 71 and Annie Donaldson Sinclair nee Younger died 1934 aged 78.

1882 May, Death, Danvers - At Awatea, Hastings on May 2, Alfred Allen, infant son of Alfred and Lauretta Danvers, aged 8 months

1882 May, Thomas Botchett b: April 1854 the son of Phillip and Sarah Botchett died at Hastings aged 28

1882 May, Mr A. Leslie Campbell, formerly an insurance agent in Napier has dropped into a legacy of £4000 by the death of a relative. Mr Campbell left Napier for Chicago, but he returned to the colony and is now resident in Dunedin. His friends in Napier will be glad to hear of his good fortune.

1882 May, Alexander McQuillan a farmer of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 7yrs married Elizabeth Ebbett of Hastings aged 23 they were married at the house of Rev. W. Nichol Havelock Presbyterian. In May 1882 **Alexander McQuillan** b:1894 in Tynemouth, Northumberland a settler of Hastings married at Havelock Elizabeth Ebbett b:1859 in Cavan Ireland the daughter of Jane and Moses Ebbett. Children - April 1883 James Alexander McQuillan, January 1891 Jane Elizabeth McQuillan was born in Hastings she died July 1891 within a year of her birth and a son James McQuillan. Elizabeth McQuillan nee Ebbett died May 1899 at Willowpark Rd Hastings aged 40. Alexander McQuillan moved up to Gisborne and married Frances Valentine Curran in 1927. They had two children, Alexander McQuillan died July 1971 in Gisborne aged 77.

1882 May, Hastings Fire - A fire occurred in the stables belonging to the Pacific Hotel. The stables were burned to the ground. The hotel which is situated only a few yards from the stables was saved from burning by the exertions of the towns people, who rolled up in great numbers. Wet blankets were plentifully used and as there was no wind, the fire was confined to the stables. It is not yet known how the fire originated. The stables and hotel are **owned by B. Stevens** who is away from home. The New Zealand office had a risk of £500, the North British and Mercantile £500 and the United £500 on the hotel and contents, but it is believed that the stables were uninsured. In August 1882, The sum of £1 has been awarded by the New Zealand Insurance Company to Constable Edwin Joseph Lawliss, Hastings Police, in recognition of his services in connection with the saving of property from the Pacific Hotel, when on fire on the 18th May last.

1882 May, Our Hastings correspondent writes : - The gift auction held in aid of the **funds for improvements to St. Matthew's Church**, Hastings, was a success in every way. Mr C. B. Hoadley with his usual kindness officiated as auctioneer and most of the articles submitted to public competition brought good prices. The live stock, consisting of sheep, cattle, and horses were sold in Mr Beecroft's sale yards and the produce and other articles in Messrs Doney's wheelwright's shop, which they had very kindly placed at the disposal of the committee for the reception and sale of goods. The amount realised, including cash subscriptions which were given instead of goods, will be about £400 and the committee beg to express their sincere thanks to each and all who assisted in making the day's proceedings so great a success. A very pleasing painting in watercolours by Mr H. H. Murdoch of Napier, the subject 'A Nook in Kent' the locality being near Tunbridge Wells. The painting was to be presented to the Hastings gift auction.

1882 May, A tangi was held at Omahu in connection with the death of a chief's wife. There was a large assemblage of natives from various parts, Hastings contributing 40 carriages full of Maoris.

1882 May, Isabella McPherson (Bella) Clark was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Jane and John Clark. She had eight brothers and two sisters. She first married Edmond Gordon Marshall and they had four children then she married James Keenan July 1924 at Gisborne. She died May 1954 in Gisborne aged 72.

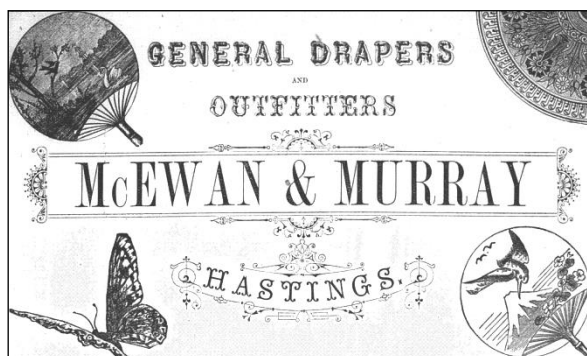


John Clark b: February 1835 at Ben Lomond Scot the son of Isabella and Duncan Clark. In August 1871 in Havelock North he first married Alison Briggs b:1839 in Edinburgh the daughter of Susanna and John Briggs. They had three children - January 1872 Duncan Clark 1872 at Gisborne he died in June 1923 aged 51, October 1873 John Briggs Clark at Turangi Waikato he died in November 1939 at Gisborne aged 66 and 1874 Alison Briggs Clark at Turangi Waikato. Alison Clark nee Briggs died as a young mother in November 1874 at Gisborne aged 35. In August 1877 at Gisborne John Clark married Sarah Jane Rowe b: July 1852 in Nether Compton, Dorset the daughter of Jane and George Rowe, they had nine children - December 1877 William Rowe Clark, January 1879 Peter Clark, July 1879 Mary Louisa Clark at Maraekakaho she married Joseph Reid, April 1880 George Rowe Clark he died September 1918 in Christchurch aged 38, the family moved to Hastings, May 1882 Isabella McPherson (Bella) Clark at Hastings she married Edwin Gordon Marshall, March 1884 Henry Clarke at Hastings he died September 1929 at Napier aged 45, June 1885 Mary Louisa Clarke at Maraekakaho she married Joseph Reid in 1907, January 1888 Archibald John Clark at Hastings he married Agnes Peebles in 1907 he died April 1969 in Hastings aged 81, November 1892 Frederick Clark at Maraekakaho he married Dorothy Alice Soole in 1916 and died October 1970 in Hastings aged 77. Sarah Jane Clark nee Rowe died November 1892 at Maraekakaho station aged 40 and John Clark a Retired soldier (Military Pensioner) resided in Hastings till 1896, John Clark died May 1923 at his son's residence Matawai Gisborne aged 88.

1882 May, That the town of Hastings is rapidly increasing in size and business importance is evidenced by the number of buildings recently erected. The two new shops belonging to Mr Cullen have been leased by Messrs McEwan & Murray, adjoining the Bank of New Zealand near Beck's store who will shortly open them as a general drapery establishment. Mr

Murray is well-known in Napier, having been a resident of the town for the last eight years. Both members of the new firm have been for some years engaged in the business of Messrs Neal and Close in Napier.

The McEwan & Murray -



McEwan & Murray drapers and outfitters partnership at Hastings for a very short while, from one of John Crowhurst Cullen new shops adjoining the Bank of New Zealand near Beck's store.

Mr Murray the Napier merchant and old work colleague **Charles Cairns Murray**

Arthur John McEwan a Draper b:1860 New Zealand, in August 1883 at Napier he married Annie Garry b: February 1863 in Napier, the daughter of Anne and John Garry. They had 5 children - 1884 Annie Mabel McEwan at Hastings, 1885 unnamed, poss re-reg, 1887 Gertrude Olive McEwan, 1889 Roy Arthur McEwan and 1891 Edith Craig McEwan. Later Arthur went bankrupt after the big fire 1893, then he went to Western Australia where Arthur John McEwan died 1902 aged 42 his widow wife lived in Havelock North 1911. Annie McEwan nee Garry died January 1951 aged 87.

In November 1882, At the earnest request of numerous Ladies of Hastings and surrounding Districts A. J. McEwan intends adding to our establishment the Dressmaking Department, which we will open on Wednesday, November 29th, in charge of Miss Langley. We hope by strict attention to this Branch of our Business to secure a fair share of Public Support. McEwan & Murray drapers and outfitters.

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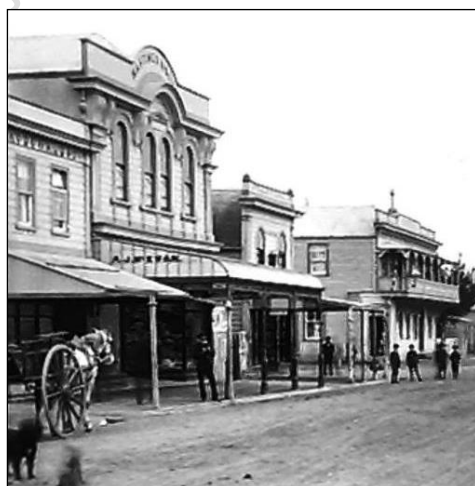
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January 1883, McEwan & Murray, with dressmaking under the charge of Miss Adelina Langley. Two horses went missing, then suddenly they held a dissolution of partnership sale May 1883. Mr Murray was poss just the financial backer while Arthur wanted a more hands on partner. A. J. McEwan then went out on his own across the road at Hastings House that was purchased by the Town Hall Company from Tanner



A. J. McEwan now on his own at **Hastings House** Heretaunga St west with large veranda

In 1883 Mrs Cuthbert managed his dressmaking, in August 1885 plans by Jacobsen and Peez's for the enlargement of Mr **McEwan's shop** Hastings to be extended at the rear to be more than double its present size. The showrooms are also to be enlarged. It will have a new veranda with a pavement of ornamental tiles in front, thick plate glass windows and upstairs fitting-rooms, a skylight surmounted by a lantern. It is only about four years ago (1881) that this shop was built and it was then thought it was too large for the requirements of the place, but the trade has so increased that it is found to be not nearly large enough. Altogether the building when finished will be an ornament to our main street.

HASTINGS HOUSE,

A. J. M'EWAN.

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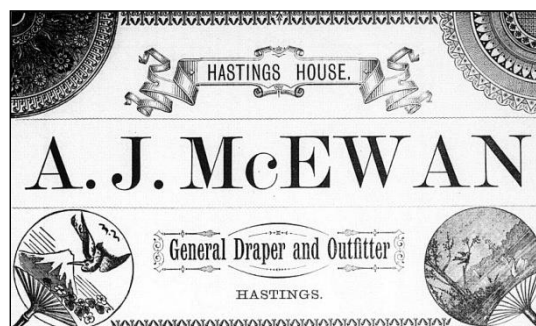
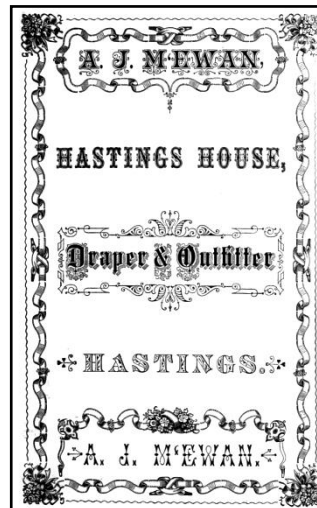
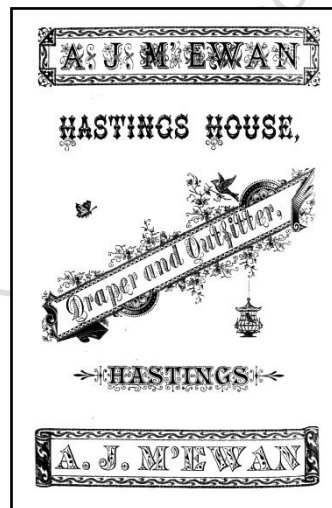
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MISS O'NEILL.

October 1884, Miss O'Neill - Minnie Frances O'Neill, dressmaker at A. J. McEwan till November 1885 and her sister Mrs Julia O'Reilly dressmaker was employed to July 1887

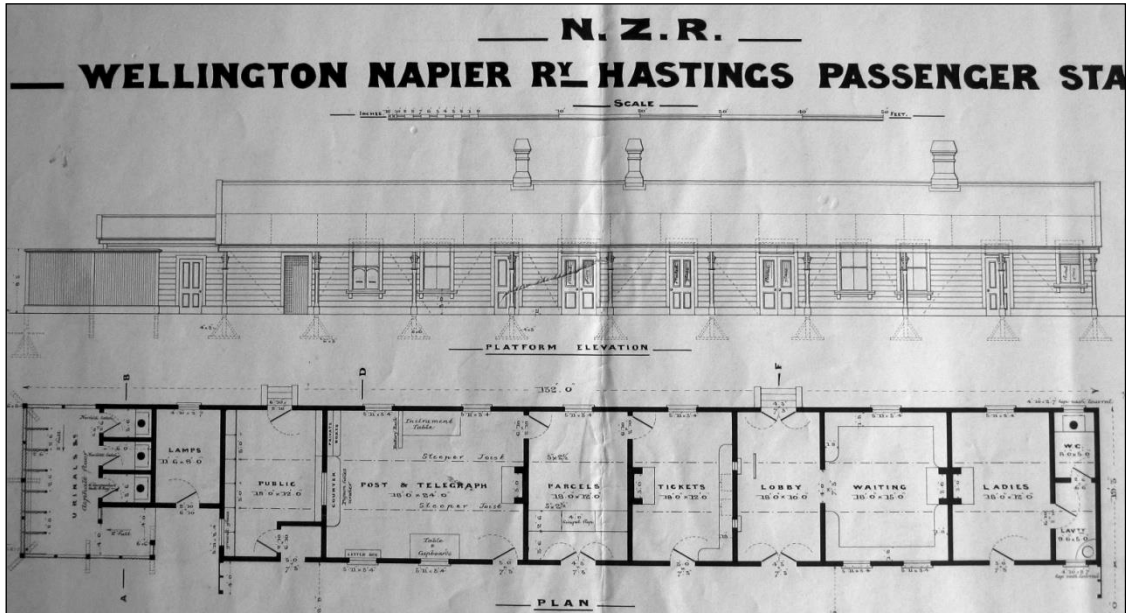
In August 1885 this store building was extended at the rear to twice the floor space and a lager veranda built by Mr Greg. In 1887 the new american version of Oddfellows 'Hope of Hastings' lodge was built in the new rear portion undertaken by Mr D. Simon. James Gibson a draper assistant. Adelina Langley a dressmaker and a boy were employed in McEwan's shop in January 1893 when all these buildings burnt down.



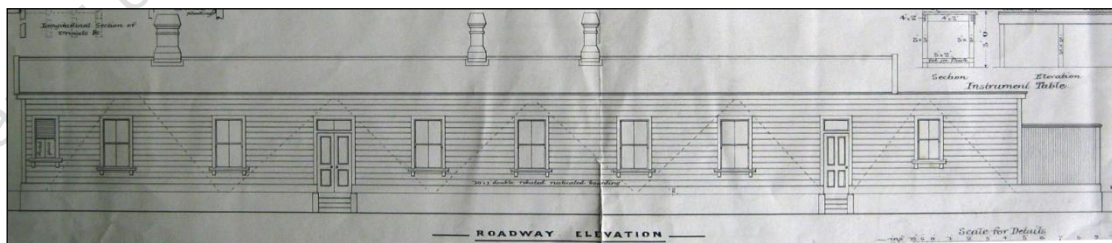
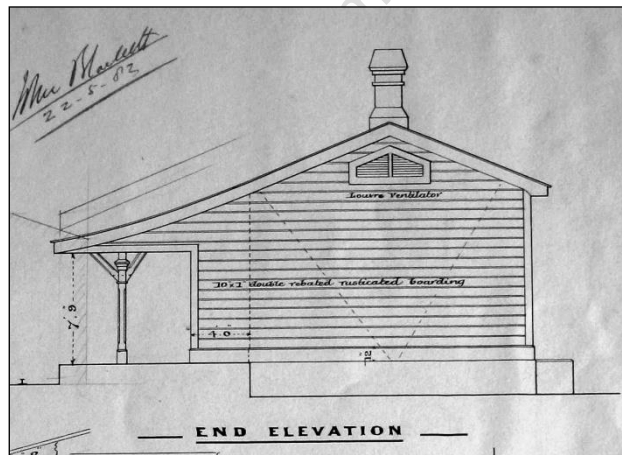
A. J. McEwan at Hastings House, McEwan's store Heretaunga St west caught fire and caused the great block fire of February 1893, 22 business premises destroyed

A new 5th class Railway Station for Hastings -

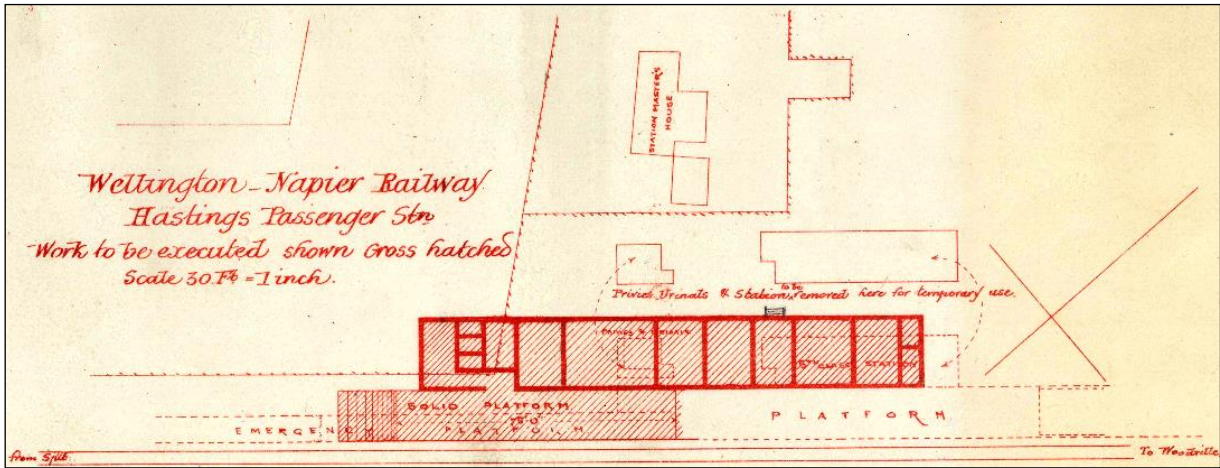
Plans were drawn up for the new 5th class Railway Station for Hastings



1882 May, The new 5th class Hastings Railway Station plan

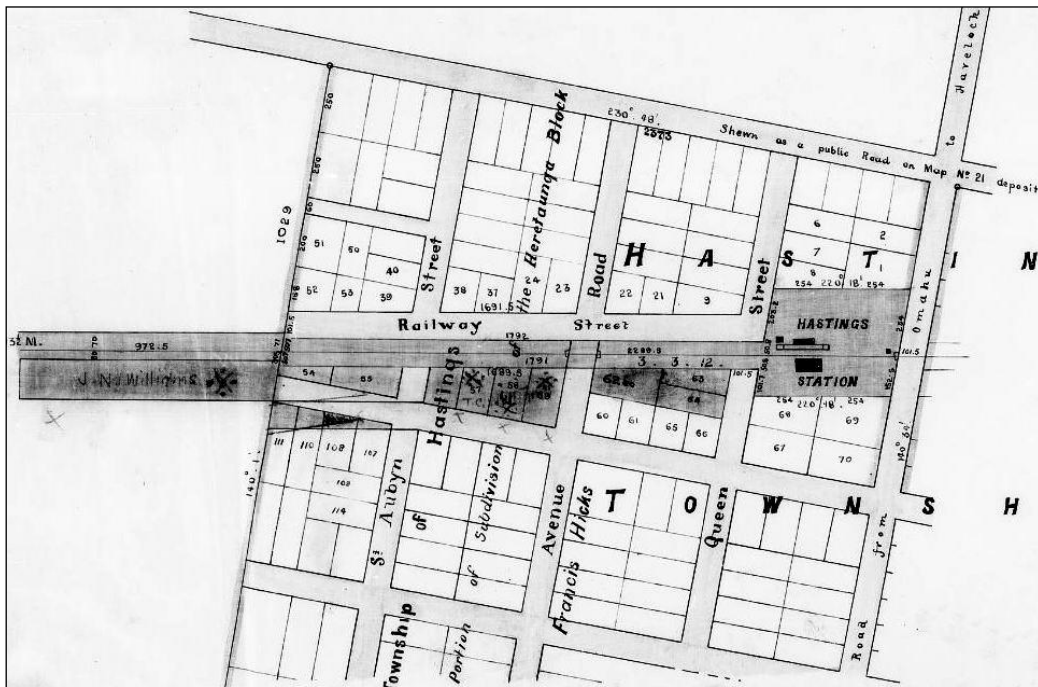


In November 1882, The new 5th class Hastings Railway Station was erected near the same location, but closer to Queen St with a sumptuous booking office and a department Post & Telegraph office wherein the citizens of Hastings could pour out their feelings all at once. The new station was erected while the old station still operated, which when demolished - the new waiting room was completed in its place

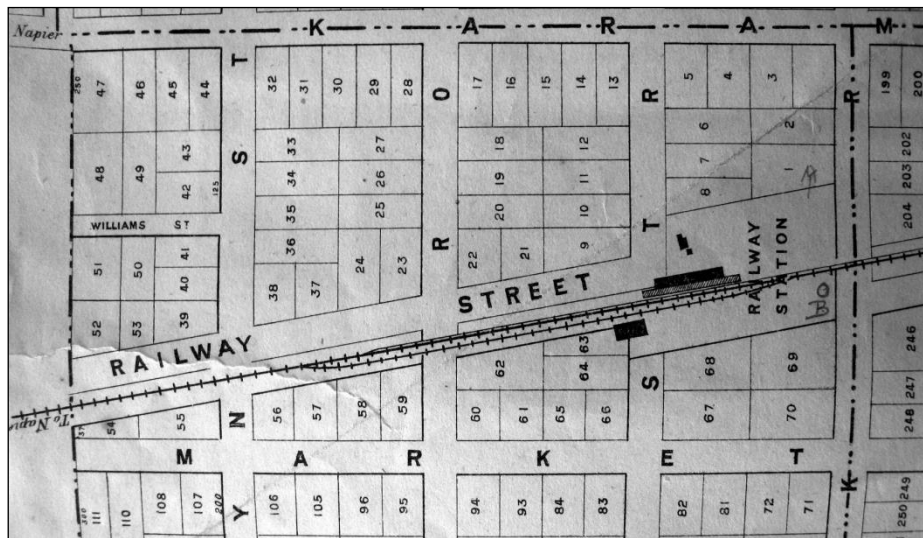


1882, Queen St shows new station and the station masters house, the old privet urinal and station buildings moved behind the new station for temporary use

There were **four entrances** to the Hastings railway station with a Station parcels office. **Charles John Fell** a railway clerk at Hastings and **James Cammock** a porter at the Hastings station in August 1884.



Hastings Railway Reserve map August 1883, shows J. N. Williams later siding 1887 marked left edge at the end of altered Market St with the acquisition of adjoining sections required for railway purposes



Plan now shows the new 5th class Railway Station and Goods shed now moved further north to its third position partly on section 63 with siding and Stationmasters residence

Letter to editor Re: The original square wooden Railway Station building - *The lumber of the old Hastings railway station shall be used up in providing a 'new' station for Te Aute. This is excessively kind, no doubt, but looks to the sceptical mind as if Te Aute might have gone atationless to the final collapse, had not Hastings had a castoff building to get rid of.*

In November 1882, At Hastings much more has been spent on the improvement of the station, which now a palace compared to the hovel at Napier. The old 4th class station building that was removed from Hastings and is to be re-erected at Te Aute to provide a new railway station or a hermitage for their railway officials. It will be in such a position that when the up and down trains meet there they will be on either side of the station. This will be a great improvement on the present arrangement that compels travellers to dodge over the carriages to get to their train.



Station buildings at Te Aute in 1887 – pos the old re-erected Hastings station

1882 June, The Floods - A break in the weather gave hope that we should soon see the last of the floods doing so much damage in the province. The waters began to subside when the sun which had glimpsed, again retired behind heavy banks of cloud, and again the rain poured in torrents. However, the interval had allowed the rivers to get rid of much of their surplus water and the spell of fine weather prevented matters becoming worse than they were. From Hastings to Kopua the line was passable and a train went up country. News came to town that **a man named O'Shannessy, brother to Mr O'Shannessy cab-proprietor of Napier**, was drowned in attempting to cross a creek on Mr Heslop's Chesterhope property. After high tide on Friday night the floods began rapidly to subside and Grant's Havelock coaches managed to get to town, though the water on the roads was still up to the horses' bellies. It was found quite impossible to resume through traffic on the railway on Saturday, though gangs of men were early at work, endeavouring to repair the ballasting sufficiently to allow a train to run through. Trains ran between Makatoku and Hastings, the slips at Papatu having been cleared away, but between Hastings and Farndon the embankments were seriously damaged in several places, and, in addition, the Ngaruroro Bridge was reported to be unsafe. The most serious damage is the carrying away of four piles from two piers of the Ngaruroro bridge. It will be impossible to resume ordinary heavy traffic for at least a week, but passengers and mails will be carried according to a special timetable published in our advertising columns.

There will be one through train each way every day, and another train will run to and from Hastings. The passengers will, however, have to travel in a trolley over the Ngaruroro Bridge.

1882 June, Death, O'Shannessy - At **Chesterhope**, Martin O'Shannessy. The funeral will leave Mr Ryan's hotel, Taradale. A rather strange story is told in connection with the finding of the body of Martin O'Shannessy, who was drowned at Chesterhope during the late floods. One of the station hands dreamed that he saw the body in a particular place. Next morning he went there and found the body. The remains which were much decomposed were taken to Ryan's Hotel, where an inquest will be held immediately after the funeral.

1882 June, Hastings - (from an occasional correspondent) I have not seen lately anything about our thriving township - The recent floods affected us, but little indeed, barring the mud, we were mighty comfortable the whole time, and had it not been for the inconvenience consequent upon the interruption of communication with Napier we should scarcely have had any cognizance of the flood. Hastings is growing - there are **two flour mills in full work; four well-stocked stores doing a thriving business; two bakers who turn out most excellent bread; two tailors whose work is really superior; and one butcher whose shop is certainly Al. In fact, every line of business is well represented except that of watchmaking.** We could do with a watchmaker - not one, though, who would "make" watches in a crowd. A hard-headed lawyer too might pick up some crumbs, though they say lawyers never flourish singly; there must be two of them at least to stir up the necessary modicum of strife. Our licensing committee are evidently liberally inclined. At all events as much by the readiness with which they granted 12 o'clock licenses on the 5th instant. Why if a publican is willing to pay for the extension of time it should not be granted to him. The New Town Hall has been well patronised of late and the companies who have performed have had no cause to complain of the houses they have drawn. The hall is at present occupied by the waxworks show, who are doing pretty well. On Monday night we are to be treated with what some of your correspondents term the "abominable" play of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" which will doubtless draw a large house. A Dramatic Club has been formed here and their first appearance will be for the benefit of the widow and orphans of the late Mr Wells. Judging from the muster at their first meeting, they will be a success. Mr H. H. Murdoch who is himself an able actor, has kindly given his assistance and under his able management no doubt the club will achieve such success as will secure them a kindly reception. There have been some improvements effected lately at the railway station. Amongst others **the goods shed has been shifted to allow of more shunting accommodation.** But what is better than all we are, at last to have a new railway station built. It is urgently wanted, as the present building is quite inadequate to the requirements of this place. Great preparations are now come on for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's Steeplechase meeting on the 28th inst. Some of the horses have already arrived, but owing to the inclemency of the weather lately very little work has been done. Visitors to Hastings will find increased accommodation at one of our principal hotels, as an addition of ten rooms and a large and commodious billiard-room, furnished with one of Alcock's best tables has been constructed.

1882 June, Some instances of the mildness of the present winter have already been given, but we know none more marked than are to be found in Mr M. R. Miller's garden. There several tropical plants growing in the open air are in flower.

1882 June, At last the railway authorities' have consented to undertake a much-needed work - **the erection of a new railway station at Hastings.** Advertisements for tenders are being called for the work.

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1882 June, Birth, Williams - At Frimley, Hastings on June 1st, the wife of J. H. Williams, of a daughter.

1882 June, Tenders are invited for the erection of a **Presbyterian Church at Hastings.** Plans, specifications and conditions may be seen at Mr P. S. Macdonald's Clothier Hastings, or Mr Craig's, Bookseller Napier. Tenders to be sent in to Rev. Wm. Nichol, Havelock by noon of Friday 9th June 1882. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The tender of Mr Angus Mackay for the new Presbyterian Church at Market St sth Hastings was accepted. In June 1882 the tender of Mr Angus Mackay for the new Presbyterian Church at Hastings has been accepted. The first new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Hastings on the old Show Grounds was opened in Market St sth in February 1883, built by D. McLeod.

1882 June, The publicans licensing meeting was held at Hastings when **all the hotels in the town were granted fresh licenses permission being given in all cases to keep open until midnight.**

1882 June, Evidence is afforded of the rapid strides which Hastings is making by the high prices which, the sections offered at Messrs Hoadley and Lyon's land sale yesterday realised. One of them at East Hastings reached the rate of £1920 per acre.

1882 June, Death, Sweeney - On June 6th at St. Joseph's Monastery, Lily Anna, daughter of John Sweeney, late of Pukahu aged 5 years. The funeral will leave the Catholic Church, Hastings.

1882 June, Birth, Fairbrother - At Pukahu on May 19th, the wife of Mr R. H. Fairbrother, of a son. Stanley Bertie Fairbrother.

1882 June, Birth, Heslop - At Chesterhope on June 7th, the wife of G. Heslop, of a son.

1882 June, Birth, Gertrude Maude Jordan Balmforth was born Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Mark George Balmforth.

1882 June, Tenders will be received at Kelly's Hotel, Hastings, up to 8 p in. on Saturday 17th June for the building of an **Oddfellows' Hall** at Hastings. Plans and speciation's can be seen at Mr Hayes' Store, Hastings. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to A. T. Danvers and marked Tenders for Oddfellows' Hall. (The Loyal Hastings Lodge at the top of King St with adjoining house)

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1882 June, Tenders – **The Hastings Passenger Station.** The Public Works Office, Wellington, 3rd June 1882. Tenders will be received at this Office until noon on Wednesday the 21st June 1882, for the above contract. They are to be marked on the outside 'Tender for Hastings Passenger Contract,' and addressed to the Hon. the Minister for Public Works. Telegraphic tenders, similarly addressed and marked will be received if presented at any Telegraph Office by noon of the same date, provided that tenders as above are lodged at any District or Resident Engineer's Office by the same hour. Drawings, specifications and general conditions may be seen at this office, at the Public Works Office, Wanganui and at the Railway Manager's Office, Napier. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By command. John Blackett Engineer in Charge, North Island.

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1882 June, Posters - Hoadley & Lyon monthly stock sale and Cattle Sale at Beecroft's yards

1882 June, Omaha Wedding - There was a large gathering of Europeans and natives at Omaha on Tuesday, Renata entertaining the guests in honour the marriage of Mr W. Broughton of Omaha to a bride of the Uriwera tribe, Gisborne. About forty Europeans including several of the leading settlers in the neighbourhood were present. The wedding breakfast was spread in Renata's house and did credit to Mr Dryden of Taradale in whose hands the catering arrangements were placed. The wedding cake, it may be remarked, was profusely ornamented with huia feathers. The usual loyal toasts to the bride and bridegroom were afterwards drunk with honours, Mr Flood and Mr Reardon jnr presiding at the piano forte. Renata Kawepo was the next toast given, the aged chief being praised for his loyalty, integrity and for his efforts to maintain law and order among the Maoris. In reply Renata expressed the great pleasure it gave him to see so many well-known pakehas assembled in his house to do honour to his 'child' Willie Broughton. He was glad of it, because it proved conclusively to his mind that the pakehas generally did not regard him with feelings similar to those which actuated some evil disposed ones who had done everything to damage him. Those evil-minded pakehas would see by that gathering that their machinations and attempts to defame his character had not been successful and his heart rejoiced within him. Renata and his wife afterwards sang a song of welcome. Pohuka, one of the

native speakers, feelingly remarked that Renata was now about the only chief man remaining and he had always maintained his character for uprightness and Mr Broughton followed in his footsteps. The guests separated about 10 o'clock, after warmly thanking Renata for his hospitality. Mr Grindell, who was present as a guest, kindly translated the different speeches.



1882 June, **Wi (William) Wiremu Mahunga Broughton** b:1856 at Wanganui the son Edward Thomas Broughton educated at the native school at Pakowhai and at Mr Readon's school in Napier, he was brought up to agricultural pursuits. He married in Hawke's Bay Atiria Te Hauwaho b: 1860 in Gisborne the daughter of Te Hauwaho a chief of the Tuhoe tribe and of Merepeka Kaimoko of the Poverty Bay Aitanga-a-Mahaki and Taupara tribes. They settled at Ngapuke Omahu. They raised a family of four sons and two daughters at Ngapuke Omahu - a son September 1884, August 1886 a daughter, April 1888 a son Tame Te Aiti (Thomas) Broughton at Fernhill he married Daisy Olive Twinn in January 1919 in Christchurch Hampshire, England, March 1896 a daughter. 1884 Edward Renato Muhunga Broughton, 1887 Oriwia Pipi Broughton, 1888 Wiremu Kawepo Or Wi Tehauwaho Broughton, April 1888 Wiremu Kawepo Or Wi Tehauwaho Broughton, 1891 Paramena Te Naonao Broughton, 1893 Rina rora 'Lena' Broughton, 1896 Ida Reremoata Broughton 1898 Te Maari Wiki Broughton. In September 1888, William Broughton was sheepfarmer at Omahu. William took a court suit against his neighbour George Prior Donnelly of Crissoge Omahu. 1888 April Wiremu Kawepo or Wi Tehauwaho Broughton was born in Hastings he married Warihialhukino Kauwhata Haimania in 1912, In February 1895 Mr Kyle was gardener at Mr Wi Broughton's. Wi (William) Wiremu Mahunga Broughton died March 1908 aged 52 and Atiria Broughton nee Te Hauwaho died at Gisborne October 1921 aged 61. Two sons - Captain E. R. Broughton late of NZ Pioneer and Corporal T. Broughton late Australian Imperial Force.

Tame Te Aiti (Thomas) Broughton was born 1889 at Fernhill the son of Atiria and Wiremu Muhunga Broughton, In the First World War he enlisted at the outbreak and served with the First Battalion of the Australian Imperial Forces, being one of the first to land on Gallipoli. Afterwards he served with the Australians in France, where he was subsequently transferred to the Maori battalion, with whom he served to the end of the war. Thomas Broughton a labourer of Sydney NSW served WW1 AEF Reg No 593 August 1914, then July 1916 at Armentieres France he joined the NZ Maori battalion Reg No 27087. In January 1919 in Christchurch Hampshire, England he married Daisy Olive Twinn b: December 1887. They had one son - August 1919 Kenneth Renata (Joe) Broughton in England. Thomas Tame Te Aiti Broughton of Taradale died at Napier Hospital in March 1946 aged 57 after a lengthy illness. He was a son of the late Mr Wi William Broughton. Mr Thomas Broughton was a descendant of one of Hawke's Bay's best-known Maori families, a member of the Kahungunu tribe. Mr Broughton was well known and took an active interest in the welfare of the Taradale and district R.S. A. He spent his whole life in the Hawke's Bay district. He is survived by his wife and an only son, Mr (Joe) Broughton who served for a long period in the recent war. Daisy Olive Twinn died 1982 in Hawke's Bay aged 95.

1882 July, The railway crossing near Awatoto is much in need of attention on the part of the railway authorities. The road crosses the line at an easy angle and the rails from the centre being protected by a plank the wheels of vehicles must, in crossing, collide with the metals. It was through this, we are informed, that Rymer's coach broke down on Wednesday evening when proceeding to Hastings with the Orangemen. The wheels on striking the rail glided parallel with the metal, and the heavy weight on the coach pressed so much on the two near wheels that they were totally destroyed.

1882 July, **The Orangemen of Lodges Nos. 5 and 24** celebrated on Wednesday last, at the **Hastings Town Hall**, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. The members of Lodge No. 5 with their friends, to the number of thirty, left Napier at 6.45 in Rymer's four-horse coach, but owing to a mishap in crossing the railway line at Awatoto they did not arrive at Hastings until 11 o'clock. The dinner and refreshments were provided by Mr Beecroft in excellent style. After dinner a number of toasts were proposed and duly honoured. In proposing "The Queen and Royal Family," the Worshipful Master of Lodge No. 5 remarked that it was the duty of Orangemen to uphold the Throne of England, and to look with reverence and respect to our present Sovereign, whose reign had been marked with a success unequalled by any of her predecessors. The toast "The Governor of New Zealand" was proposed by Bro. Moore, and "The Charter" by Bro. Spencer. Bro. the Rev. J. C. Eccles proposed "Success to Orangmen round the world," coupled with the name of the Imperial Grand Master of the Orange Institution, the Earl of Enniskillen. In proposing the toast Bro. Eccles referred to the crisis in Egypt, remarking that England had struck the first blow of what might prove a most serious European difficulty. The strength of a nation depended on the loyalty of its subjects, and in that respect Orangemen would be found true and steadfast in whatever difficulty England might be engaged. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm. Dancing commenced at midnight to the excellent music of Mr Newbould's string band, and was kept up until 4.20 Thursday morning. The Napier contingent returned to town at 6.30 Thursday morning.

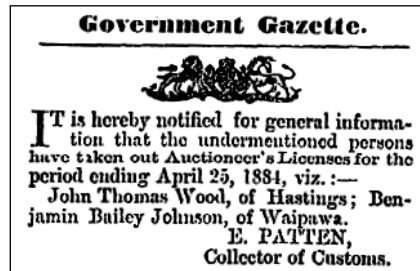
1882 July, Tenders are invited for the erection of **two shops** at Hastings, each containing six rooms. Plans and specifications to be seen at Beecroft's Railway Hotel. Tenders to be sent into the undersigned not later than Saturday 15th inst. H. J. Thompson, Hastings.

1882 July, The cottage at Hastings lately occupied by Mr Metherell is to let.

1882 July, Tenders invited up till Friday the 28th inst. for the erection of a Grand Stand at Hastings. Plans, etc. may be seen at my office. W. A. Dugleby, Architect.

1882 July, Mr J. T. Wood has been appointed Mr T. Ryan's agent at Hastings. Mr Wood will receive entries for sales by Mr Ryan.

1882 July, Supposed stolen on the 29th ultimo from the person of John Cockle at Hastings Hawke's Bay, an old double-cased English silver lever watch, maker Henry Thornton, London on dial, supposed number 71955, out of repair; value £5. Identifiable.



August 1883 John Thomas Wood of Hastings, Auctioneer's licence

1882 July, The annual meeting of ratepayers in the Heretaunga Rd was held yesterday afternoon in the Town Hall, Hastings. There was a fair attendance. Mr R. Wellwood was voted to the chair. The report and balance-sheet having been read and adopted, the following gentlemen were elected wardens for the ensuing year : -Captain Russell, and Messrs R. Wellwood, Chapman, Moore, and J. N. Williams. Messrs Beilby and Wright were elected auditors. At a meeting of the wardens held afterwards Mr B. Wellwood was elected chairman.

1882 July, Differential District Rates - "We notice that the Heretaunga Road Board has decided to levy a rate of sixpence in the £1 upon the whole district, and an additional sixpence upon the town* ship of Hastings. Now, we doubt the legality of this additional rate. We believe that the Heretaunga Road Board still acts under the old Highways Act of the Provincial Council, and if so we fail to see how Hastings can be made to pay an extra rate. Clause 41 of the Act of 1861 would seem to govern the levying of special rates. This is as follows :- " In and for every district within which this Act shall have come or has been brought" in operation (excepting town) there shall for the formation, maintenance, and repair roads therein, be levied and raised in manner hereinafter mentioned an annual general rate according to the scale hereinafter expressed. All lands situate within the province, and not comprised in the first' schedule, when already formed into districts (excepting town) shall be liable to be rated at a yearly sum not exceeding one shilling in the pound on the annual rental value of such lands. All lands comprised within the limits of any township, whether already declared townships or hereafter to be declared townships by proclamation under the hand of the Superintendent, and published in the Provincial Government Gazette, shall be liable to be rated at a rate not exceeding two shillings in the pound on the annual rental value of such lands. "The functions of the Superintendent having now devolved upon the Governor in Council, it seems essential that Hastings should be declared a township by an Order in Council, before a special rate can be levied. This has not been done, and until it is done Hastings is in precisely the same position as the remainder of the Road Board's district.

1882 July, Sir - I was much pleased on reading your article on the subject of "differential rating" There can be no question but that the resolution passed at the last annual meeting of ratepayers in the Heretaunga road district was, owing to the township never having been proclaimed in due form, absolutely illegal, and that consequently no residents in the so-called township can be compelled to pay the differential rate until such time as the township has been duly proclaimed. On reading the report of the meeting in question I was much struck with the inconsistent action of the chairman of the meeting. At the commencement of the proceedings the chairman seems to have been very exact in the matter of keeping strictly within the letter of the law when the question of the ten shilling qualification cropped up, but at the close of the proceedings he unfortunately does not appear to have acted with such strict impartiality, inasmuch that he allowed the resolution imposing a differential rate on one part of the community to pass without even suggesting that it would be well to assertion the precise position of the subject before the meeting stultified itself by sticking a rate which the Board would be unable- to collect.- I am, &c, Heretaunga Ratepayer. Hastings, July 27, 1882.

1882 July, Sir - I notice that "Heretaunga Ratepayer" has accused me of inconsistency in my ruling as chairman at the late ratepayers' annual meeting held in the Town Hall, Hastings. How he arrived at such a conclusion I fail to see, and I think, Mr Editor, you will agree with me when you hear my side of the question. Several ratepayers who were present were debarred from voting simply because their rates did not amount to 10s, which according to the Hawke's Bay Highway Act alone entitled them to a vote. Had I allowed every ratepayer in the hall to vote the election of the Board would thereby have been rendered invalid. I fully sympathise with those ratepayers, who (through no fault of their own) are debarred from exercising their privileges as ratepayers, as I think that every ratepayer, no matter what the amount of his rate may be ought to have a vote and a say in local matters. I am pleased to see that the new Road Board Bill now before Parliament provides that all ratepayers shall have a vote. "Heretaunga Ratepayer " accuses me of a want of impartiality in ruling as I did in the matter of differential rating. An amendment had been proposed and carried that a shilling as against a ninepenny rate should be struck in the township of Hastings. When a ratepayer asked me if it was

competent for the meeting to strike a differential rate in the case of Hastings, as it had not been proclaimed a township, I distinctly stated that I would not like to rule on that question, but that my impression was that Hastings had been registered as a township, but that, in any case, Hastings alone benefited by the extra rate, as two-thirds of the whole rates of the district were spent for the benefit of the township of Hastings last year. It is plain to be seen that "Heretaunga Ratepayer" has some grievance which he sees no other way of giving vent to than through the medium of the poor unfortunate chairman. My impression is that "Heretaunga Ratepayer" was not one hundred miles from the Hastings Town Hall on the afternoon of Monday last, and that long before he saw your subleader he knew all about my action in ruling as I did; but be that as it may, of one thing I am certain that the majority of the Heretaunga ratepayers will endorse my ruling at the last annual meeting. I am, &c, R. Wellwood. Maxwell Lea, July 28, 1882.

1882 July, There is on view in Messrs Neal and Close's shop window in Hastings St Napier a portrait in oils by Mr Joseph Annabell of Hastings. We are unable to speak as to the resemblance the picture bears to the lady from whom it was painted, but as a work of art it is most certainly of great merit. The tinting of the face is excellent, and the drapery is natural and soft, and does not obtrude upon the picture, as is often the case with portraits in oil. The cost of a picture similar to the one on view is from £8 to £10, according to the size and framing.

WANTED, two Carpenters. Apply to
**H. O. Chapman, Hastings, or P. S.
Macdonald, at Hayes' Store, Hastings. 51**

1882 July, Henry C. Chapman wanting two carpenters apply Peter S. Macdonald at Hayes' Store

1882 July, The annual meeting of parishioners of the **Church of St. Matthew**, Hastings, was held on Wednesday evening, the Rev H. W. St. Hill in the chair. The report and balance-sheet were read and showed that the debt on the church, which five years ago was £660, was now reduced to £33, and that with the net proceeds of the gift auction held in May last, there was some £460 in hand for the contemplated additions and improvements. The report was adopted on the motion of Captain Russell, and the meeting endorsed a resolution passed by the retiring vestry at their last meeting, recommending the adoption of the plans and specifications received from Mr **Mountfort of Christchurch**. The following gentlemen were appointed office-bearers for the ensuing year: - Mr J. N. Williams minister's churchwarden; Mr R. Wellwood parishioners' churchwarden; Messrs W. J. Birch, W. Beilby, C. A. Fitzroy, F. J. Knight, W. O. McLeod, W. Rainbow, J. H. Williams, Captain Russell and Drs Faulkner and Hamilton, vestrymen. Messrs T. A. Hayes and D. A. Wright were re-elected auditors. Votes of thanks were passed to the choir, the Sunday school teachers, and the retiring vestry. At a meeting of the vestry held immediately after the termination of the general meeting, it was resolved that tenders for the erection of a channel, organ chamber, vestry and transept be called for forthwith.

1882 August, Mr J. R. Jones, formerly in the employ of Mr G. Heslop as trainer, has leased the Chesterhope stables, and intends to begin business on his own account.

1882 August, Messrs Hoadley and Lyon sold Hastings township sections Nos. 3, 4 and 5 to Mr Archibald McLean for £50 each.

1882 August, Thomas Ryan was charged with having been drunk at Hastings, but in consideration of his having been locked up since then he was discharged with a caution.

1882 August, Heretaunga Road Board wants all the Highway land within the Hastings district to be proclaimed a township, William O. McLeod, clerk.

*Heretaunga Road Board Office, Hastings, Hawke's Bay, 4th August 1882. The Honourable, The Colonial Secretary, Wellington. Sir, I have been directed by the Heretaunga Road Board to make enquires as to what form is required to enable the Board to have all that parcel of land situated in the Heretaunga Highway District known as **Hastings North, Hastings South, Hastings East and Hastings Extended**; proclaimed as a Township under the provisions of the Hawke's Bay Highways Act of 1871 Section No 31. If there is any more information required, please let me know at your earliest convenience, if this is sufficient, will you please proceed with the proclamations of the said land as a Township. I have the honour to be Sir, Your Obedient Servant, William O. McLeod, clerk. Clerks reply - If a Township is wanted, the Road Board had better apply under the Town Districts Act 1881, Thomas Dick, 14/8/82.*

1882 August, Tenders close with Mr Beilby for additions to St. Matthew's Church, Hastings.

1882 August, New Buildings - At a vestry meeting on Monday last the tenders for the alterations proposed to be made in St. Matthew's Church were opened. The estimates were all considered too high, and it was agreed to refer the matter to the architect, Mr Mumford, of Christchurch. Building is going on briskly in Hastings - The frame of a house has popped up in **Market St, Mr Thompson is building two large shops in the Havelock Rd next to the wheelwrights, the Presbyterian Church in the old show ground and the new grand-stand are having a race; and last, but not least, there are the Oddfellows' Hall and the house adjoining at the top of King St. (Loyal Hastings Lodge)** Public opinion is much exercised in re the late meeting of the Boxing Day races subscribers, it being considered by many that, the money if given to a **formation of an Athenaeum** would have been productive of immediate good, whereas as the money is now allotted it may (and it is to be hoped will) be a long time before it is taken out in broken legs and collar-bones, But, as the Welsh judge said, "There is much to be said on both sides." It is greatly to be wished that the project of an Athenaeum may not be allowed to fall to the ground. There are plenty of wealthy residents burning to come out as strong public benefactors, and I shall be only too happy to give it - my best wishes. There is every prospect of a crowded house at the Town Hall tonight. Some much-needed improvements have been made in the lighting of the stage. The

stage itself: is well arranged and convenient, and travelling Thespians visiting Napier will probably find their account in giving a performance in what is de facto the 'T. R.' of Hastings. I think they would be sure of a "good house." Now that we are quit of the rain (for a spell, at any rate) it might not be amiss for the powers that be to fill in the ruts and pitfalls which render a drive along some of our roads equally trying to the springs of the trap and the temper of its occupants. Dixi.

1882 August, Oddfellows' Loyal Hastings Lodge with adjoining house at the top of King St on sections 274, 275 till 1887 when the Oddfellows split in two and a new American version began in the rear of McEwan's store.

1882 August, The Heretaunga Road Board met. Present Messrs Chapman, Moore, Williams and Wellwood (chairman). Correspondence was read from Messrs Beck and Co. asking that Queen St might be formed; from Mr Beilby asking that a hole in front of Mrs Kelly's residence might be filled up (a holey request) from the secretary of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural & Pastoral Society asking that the footpath might be continued in Market St and from Messrs Danvers, Durham and Ebbett, petitioning the Board to repair the road leading to their properties. Messrs Beck and Co.'s application was granted. Mr Beilby's ditto. On the Pastoral and Agricultural Society's application it was decided that the Board would subsidise pound for pound subscribed by the residents in Market St for the formation of a footpath. To Messrs Danvers, Durham's and Ebbett's request the Board replied that as the roads in question are still in the hands of Mr Tanner no public money can be expended upon them; but that if the ratepayers interested like (perhaps that's not the right word - say choose) to expend their own money on the said roads the Board will recoup the outlay when the roads are conveyed. The culvert by Collinge's properly was ordered to be seen to. Tenders for forming the Rail-way-road and for metalling the Karamu Rd sandy drift were opened; that of Mr Ramsay being accepted for the former and that of Messrs Cooper and Warren for the latter.

1882 August, A report of the proceedings of the committee who have kindly undertaken the work of organising and arranging the **horticultural show**, to be held in the grand stand at Hastings on the 6th of October next in connection with the Agricultural and Pastoral Society's annual show. A good number of subscriptions have been promised, and the committee are evidently determined to spare no efforts to secure exhibitors, and make the show as attractive as possible. The suggestion of Mr Margoliouth that a horticultural society for Hawke's Bay should be established on a permanent basis is one that we are sure will meet with ready support. Among the alterations made in the old rules by the committee the following improvements will be appreciated by intending competitors: - "That all articles for competition must have been in possession of the competitor not less than two months prior to the show; and that in addition to the entries to be received by the hon. secretary in Napier, entries will be received by Mr Reynolds at Hastings, for the convenience of country exhibitors, up to Friday, the 29th of September, till 8 p.m." In September 1882, A meeting of the committee of the horticultural Show was held. Present - Messrs J. W. Birch, Goddard and Hutchins. The secretary was authorised to get class and entrance tickets printed - the former for the use of exhibitors for attaching to exhibits and the latter for entrance tickets (not transferable) to be given to exhibitors. Class tickets will be issued at Hastings by Mr Reynolds, and by the hon. secretary in Napier. Special prize and first-class prize cards will be issued in addition to the money awards, and also cards for "highly commended" exhibits. It was resolved that arrangements be made for the conveyance of exhibits from the train to the ground, a covered express to be provided to meet one afternoon train on the 4th of October and the morning train on the 6th. On the motion of Mr Birch it was resolved that after the conclusion of the show a general meeting be called of those interested in the formation of a permanent horticultural society for the purpose of obtaining such a society, when the committee will be prepared to make over any balance they may have in hand. In September 1882, At a meeting of the committee of the horticultural show, final arrangements were made to secure the show being as successful as possible. For the use of intending exhibitors a covered low spring cart will be provided free of charge to convey from the Hastings railway station exhibits sent by the 3 p.m. train from Napier on Wednesday, and those sent by the early morning train on Thursday, the day of the show. Exhibitors wishing to remove their exhibits on the same evening, after the show, will be enabled to do so by means of the same conveyance at their own risk. A good number, of exhibits have been promised, and as any surplus proceeds will go towards forming a horticultural society on a permanent basis, it is to be hoped the present show will be liberally supported.

1882 August, Mr G. P. Donnelly about a quarrel among the natives at Omaha. The facts as stated to us are these Mr Broughton commenced to build a house near the pah, but Renata's own people objected to him building there. He then moved the timber to Ngapuke, an adjoining block. Mrs Donnelly, in the absence of Renata, sent word to Ranuare that the building must be stopped until Renata's return. Broughton, however, persisted in going on with the house and then Mrs Donnelly sent her people to pull it down. It was again commenced, and on Monday morning Mrs Donnelly's brother went to Ranuare and again endeavoured to get the building stopped, but in vain. A second time the natives went to pull it down, and were throwing the timber into the Ngaruroro, when Broughton's people promised to desist from their attempts to build. Mrs Donnelly's people wished to kill Broughton's sheep, but were by her persuaded not to do so, as she is anxious to put a stop to the animosity now existing between the natives at Omaha. To further this end Mr Donnelly refused to prosecute Broughton and the natives who assisted in killing his (Mr Donnelly's) sheep some time since, under circumstances noted by us at the time and in other ways forbearance has been shown.

1882 August, H. H. Murdoch, S.M. Hastings Comedy Company.

1882 August, Birth, Foreman - At Hastings on August 17, the wife of Thomas Foreman, of a daughter.

1882 August, Marriage, Burke - Linehan - At Hastings, on the 8th of August, by the Rev. Euloge Reignier, **Martin Burke** to Hannah Linehan, both of Hawke's Bay.

Martin Cornelius Burke b:1858, the son of Patrick Burke. In August 1882 at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings he married Hannah (Johanna) Linehan b: 1857 in Knocknagree Kerry the daughter of Hannah and Cornelius Linehan. They settled in Taradale and had eight children - July 1883 Mary Anne Burke, January 1885 Patrick (Paddy) Cornelius Burke

he married Kate (Kitty) Anne Caroline Morrissey in May 1909, October 1886, John Fergus Burke, April 1888, Hannah Theresa Burke, May 1890, Julia Catherine Burke, March 1892 Kathleen Burke, February 1894, Ellen Margret Burke, January 1895 Anne Elizabeth Burke. Martin Cornelius Burke died December 1896 aged 38 Hannah then married his brother Patrick Fergus Burke in February 1901 and he took responsibility for his nieces and nephews. Hannah and Patrick had one child in January 1902 Leonard Martin Burke. Hannah (Johanna) Linehan died October 1926 aged 69 and Patrick Fergus Burke died July 1947.

1882 August, Emma Caroline Nielsen was born at Pukahu the daughter of Charlotte Marie and Jens Christian Nielsen.

Jens Christian Nielsen b: 1845 in Denmark. In August 1872 in Hjørring, Nordjylland, Denmark he married Charlotte Marie Nilsson b: May 1850 in Östergötland Sweden the daughter of Maj and Johan Nilsson. They had four children - September 1872 Augusta Youhanna Nielsen in Denmark she married Charles Lean in April 1892, November 1878 Neils Thyge Nielsen in NZ, October 1879 Camille Florence Nielsen in Napier she married Harry Edward Wright in 1901 and August 1882 Emma Caroline Nielsen at Pukahu she married Ivan Hawkins in February 1904. Jens Christian Nielsen died February 1931 in Hawke's Bay aged 86 and Charlotte Marie Nielsen nee Nilsson died March 1924 in Hastings aged 73.

1882 August, Birth, Kirk - At East Clive on 25th instant, the wife of George Kirk, of a daughter. **George Kirk** b: 1839, a fellmonger of Hastings in 1887, George Kirk a cook of Omaha Rd in 1911, George Kirk died at the Old People's Home Napier in June 1927.



1882 August, **Richard Webb** b: March 1854 Bethnal Green, Middlesex, Eng the son of Mary and Robert Webb married at Hastings, Annie Elliott b: May 1863 Campbell, Victoria Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and John Elliott. They had five children - 1884 John Robert Webb at Invercargill, Southland, he died October 1884 on the West Coast, within a year of his birth, 1885 Richard Francis Webb he died as a teenager in October 1901, 1892 Hilda Bertha Webb she died same year, 1895 Elizabeth Mary Webb she married Arthur Iltyd Ellice Jones in 1920 and 1897 Vera Victoria Webb at Hastings she married Francis William Henry Mardon in December 1922. Annie Webb nee Elliott died October 1913 in Hastings following an accident aged 50 and Richard Webb of Pakowhai Rd Mahora died August 1929 at Hastings aged 75.

1882 August, **George Moran** b: June 1853 at Wellington the son of Sarah and Patrick Moran, twin brother of James Moran of Wellington, a billiard maker of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 2½ mths married Bridget Wells of Napier aged 21 resided in district for 3 days, they were married at St John's Church of England in Napier by Rev. de - Berdt Hovell. They had two sons - October 1883 Henry James Patrick Moran at Hastings he married Bessie Elliott in 1912. George Moran died September 1891 at Hastings aged 37 buried Waipawa. Bridget Moran nee Wells of 406 Lyndon Rd a Laundress died at Hastings 1927.

The formation of an Athenaeum -

1882 September, Subscribers to the Hastings library and all interested in the formation of an **Athenaeum** are requested to meet at the public school-room, Hastings at 8 o'clock this evening.

1882 September, Evidences of the rapid progress which Hastings is making are continually cropping up. The latest instance is a project for establishing an Athenaeum, a meeting in connection with is to be held.

1882 September, An Athenaeum for Hastings - At the meeting held this evening, Mr Fitzroy in the chair, Captain Russell, in moving the first resolution, explained in a business-like speech the present state of affairs and what he suggested should be done. He stated that about 1879 it was thought desirable to establish a library, the subscriptions and public grant for which amounted to £154, of which £148 was expended in books (over 600 volumes) and that Mr Boyle had offered a site near the Pacific Hotel for the proposed Athenaeum. Captain Russell suggested that a convenient room should be built on this site to serve as a reading-room and public library and that the principal New Zealand and two Home papers should be taken in. He estimated the yearly expenses at about £70 and he hoped the library would get the Government subsidy. He then moved "That it is desirable to establish an Athenaeum and reading-room in Hastings if a sufficient number of persons are willing to subscribe 10s 6d per annum, payable in advance, to cover the annual expenses, and that a committee be appointed, consisting of Messrs Collinge, C. Doney, Faulknor, Hayes, Ireland, Johnson, McLeod, Rainbow, Ramsay, Reynolds, Wellwood, J. N. Williams, and the mover." This was seconded by Mr Birch. Mr Wellwood suggested that the Athenaeum should first be built, and that persons should then be canvassed for

subscriptions. Mr Reynolds then moved as an amendment, "That the sum of 10s 6d be charged for the library and reading-room, and that the sum of 5s only be charged for the library alone." This was seconded by Mr Collinge, but on being put to the meeting was lost, the original motion being carried. Mr C. Doney moved, "That the chairman be requested to write to Mr J. Boyle, asking him if he is willing, and on what conditions, to convey the section of land adjoining the Pacific Hotel to trustees for the purpose of an Athenaeum." Seconded by Mr Birch and carried. Mr Johnson moved that the committee already appointed be requested to canvass for subscriptions for the building fund as well as for subscribers. Seconded by Mr Birch and carried. The usual vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. The project is now fairly before the people of Hastings, and it rests with them to say whether it shall fall to the ground for want of support, or whether they will avail themselves of the means of rational recreation offered on what are certainly very modest terms.

In October 1882, A meeting of the **Athenaeum committee** was held at the school-house, Mr J. N. Williams in the chair. After the members had handed in their lists of subscribers, Captain Russell in moving the first resolution, congratulated the meeting on the success already attained, **165 persons** having given in their names as willing to become annual subscribers. Captain Russell advocated the building of two rooms at the rear of the reading-room as a residence for the custodian. The next thing to be done was to get in the subscriptions and then apply for the Government grant. The £80 from the races which was voted to the fund for the relief of disabled jockeys having been refused, he (Captain Russell) hoped that a portion of that sum might be got for the Athenaeum. He had much pleasure in informing the meeting that **Mr Boyle**, in reply to the letter written to him by the chairman of the last meeting, had promised to **convey the section adjoining the Pacific Hotel without any restrictions** whatever. Captain Russell then proposed, "That a committee consisting of the following gentlemen, viz., Messrs Wellwood, Hayes, Johnson, Doney, Reynolds, Ramsay, Ireland, Collinge, J. N. Williams, Faulkner, Rainbow and the mover, be appointed to prepare plans and canvass for subscriptions for a suitable building for the purpose of an Athenaeum and draw up a set of rules for the conduct of the same, to be submitted at a meeting of subscribers three weeks from date. The motion was seconded by Mr Wellwood and carried. It was proposed by Mr McLeod, seconded by Captain Russell, and carried, "That Mr Johnson be appointed honorary secretary and treasurer." Captain Russell moved, "That the secretary be instructed to write to Mr Boyle thanking him for his generous offer of a valuable site in Hastings and expressing a wish that when the Athenaeum is an accomplished fact he will allow himself to be nominated as a life member." The motion was seconded by Mr Collinge and carried. It was proposed by Mr Wellwood, seconded by Mr Johnson, and carried - That the following gentlemen be nominated as trustees whose names shall be submitted to Mr Boyle for approval - Captain Russell, Messrs Boyle, J. N. Williams, Reynolds and Wellwood." The usual vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. In October 1882, James Boyle offered to convey without any restrictions the valuable section 259 South Hastings adjoining the Pacific Hotel **for the Athenaeum**. H. O. Johnson chemist, president.

In October 1882, A meeting of the canvassing committee of the Hastings Athenaeum was held this evening at Mr Johnson's, for the purpose of framing rules and considering the plan of the proposed building. The subscribers will be pleased to learn that when all the promised subscriptions have been paid the fund will be sufficient to enable the committee to erect a larger building than that which was at first proposed. Mr Johnson will be glad to receive the subscriptions of those who have not yet paid them. A code of rules and bye-laws was drafted and settled, and will be presented to the next general meeting for approval, when a plan of the proposed building will also be submitted. Captain Russell imparted the agreeable information that taking into consideration the Government subsidy the aggregate sum available might be estimated at about £250, without reckoning the monetary value of Mr Boyle's most considerable generous gift. It is a hopeful sign for a colony when men of property and intelligence come forward to promote the intellectual culture of their fellow citizens.

In March 1883, At a meeting of the Hastings Athenaeum Committee held yesterday at the secretary's office it was resolved, on the motion of Captain Russell, that the dimensions of the building be **40 feet by 20 feet**, that it should have a lean-to of the whole length of the structure, such lean-to to be divided into three compartments ; that each of the builders in Hastings be invited to submit estimates and specifications of timber to be used ; and that £250 be the maximum of expenditure.

In July 1883, At a meeting of the Hastings Athenaeum Committee it was agreed to open the Athenaeum on Saturday, 14th. inst., with a vocal and instrumental concert, for the purpose of augmenting the funds for furnishing, &c. Mr Finlayson's offer to act as caretaker was accepted. The building, which has been finished to the satisfaction of the committee, was duly taken over, and the balance owing to the contractor, Mr J. Bennett, was paid.

1882 September, There was a good attendance at the sale of timber held here to-day by Messrs Monteith and Co., and competition was tolerably brisk, the timber (mostly in mixed lots) fetching; from 6s to 8s 9d, according to quality.

1882 September, Heretaunga Road Board - Tenders accepted - R. Thomas for forming 50 chains of the Omaha to Hastings road at 10a 6d per chain.

1882 September, At the quarterly meeting of the Heretaunga Licensing Court held in the Town Hall, Mr Caulton applied for the transfer to him of the license of the Pacific Hotel from Mr Stevens the present licensee. The application was granted. Mr Caulton further applied for an extension of time for keeping open his house till 12 p.m. No opposition was made by the police and the Court granted this application also. The Court then adjourned.

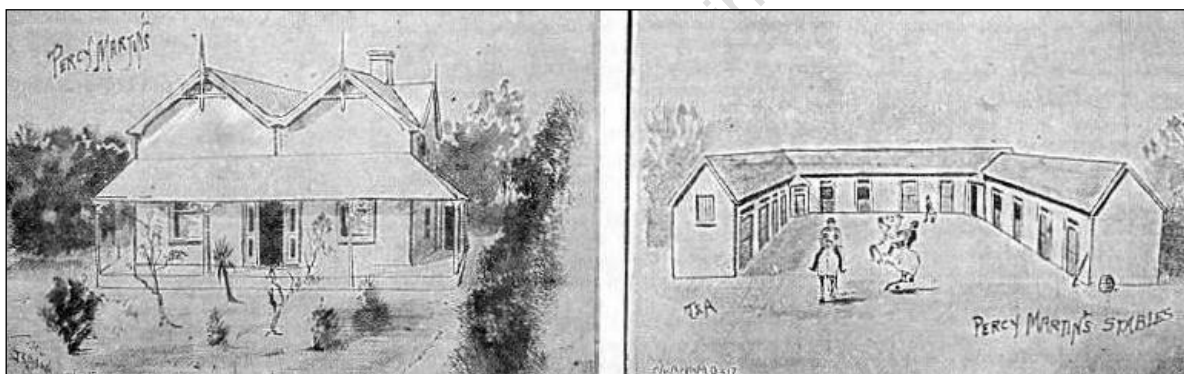
1882 September, The training stables now being built by Mr Lily for Messrs Gooseman and Martin of Havelock, The stables are situated nearly opposite the grand stand on the other side of the railway (Karamu Rd sth) are substantially

built on good lines and are approaching completion. The accommodation provided for racehorses contain boxes for eight horses, besides a harness-room. A house for the trainer is being built close to the stables.

Robert Harrison Gooseman b:1851 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Samuel and Ellen Gooseman, he came to Auckland NZ with his family aged 13. He began his career as a butcher-boy, but later joined Mr George Cutts racing stable at Thames. After a few years he was sent to Hawke's Bay in charge of a thoroughbred sire where he settled and became a freelance rider the Hawke's Bay Cup in 1877. In 1878 he married Mary Ann Clifton. Children - William Clifton Gooseman and Ida Maud Gooseman. Mary Ann Clifton of Clive. Robert was in partnership training horses with his brother-in-law Alexander Percy Martin and established the stables Martindale, then he set off with **his own stables in Southland Rd.** Robert (Bob) Harrison Gooseman established his training Violet Lodge with 12 loose boxes, feed room, saddle room and barn and a 12t high corrugated iron fence in Gordon Rd with house and cottage for eight stable lads and a later **stable in Charles St.** Mary Ann Gooseman nee Clifton died 1931 aged 69 and Robert Harrison Gooseman died at his residence 719 Charles St in August 1940 aged 89.

THE Partnership hitherto subsisting between ALEXANDER PERCY MARTIN and ROBERT HARRISON GOOSEMAN, of Hastings, has been dissolved by mutual consent as from July 29th, 1884.
 The business will be continued by A. P. MARTIN, who will pay all claims against and receive all moneys due to the late firm.
 A. P. MARTIN,
 R. H. GOOSEMAN.
 Witness to signatures—
 JOHN M'VAY.
 August 2nd, 1884. 579

August 1884, Alexander Percy Martin and Robert Harrison Gooseman of Hastings dissolved their partnership to be continued as A. P. Martin



Sketches of Percy Martin's house and stables at Hastings poss Karamu Rd sth, published November 1891 Sam Powell worked at Percy Martin's stables at Hastings

Alexander Percy Martin a trainer, b:1852 married Emma Clifton in 1884, they had 4 children – July 1885 Percy Murray Martin at Hastings, October 1886 Marjory Fanny Martin at Hastings, January 1888 Leslie Valance Martin at Hastings, 1889 Richard Martin and 1891 Mary Martin. Alex was in partnership training horses with his brother-in-law Robert Harrison Gooseman and established the stables Martindale, 1896 Alexander Percy Martin had his own stables at Hastings with a paddock opposite where cultivator machinery trials were conducted. He was proprietor of the Railway Hotel to 1904 then became licensee of the Criterion Hotel. Alexander Percy Martin died at Hastings June 1919 aged 67.

Percy Murray Martin b: July 1885 in Hastings the son of Alexander Percy Martin and Emma Clifton. In 1908 Percy Murray Martin married Winifred Ivy Coe b: April 1883 in Napier the daughter of Ellen and Joseph Laurence Coe. Percy Murray Martin an engineer of 410 Nelson St Hastings in 1911 died at Napier 1957 aged 72.

HASTINGS EXPRESS.
HAVING sold out to MR MACKWOOD SMITH, who will continue the concern, it only remains for me to Express my eratitude to my numerous customers and to ask their favors for my successor.
 GEORGE DURHAM.

1882 September, Mackwood Smith a dairyman from Havelock bought out George Durham's Hastings Express business, later in 1891 Mackwood Smith was listed as a Settler in Hastings, in 1883 Mr J. Mackwood Smith of Hastings was fined for being drunk while in charge of a horse, poss John Mackwood

Smith from Vic Aus, then he disappeared, his daughter Emily Frances Smith had married Patrick Hany in July 1880.

1882 September, Edith Alice Timms was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas William Timms. She had seven brothers and two sisters. She died as a teenager in September 1898 at Hastings aged 18.

Thomas William Timms b: May 1856 in Warwickshire Eng the son of Mary and John Timms. In October 1876 he married Emma Onions b: May 1855 Warwickshire, the daughter of Harriet and George Onions. Children – 1877 George Henry Timms he married Elsie Elinor Adell Ellery. 1879 Albert Edward Timms he died an infant within a year. January 1881 Charles William Timms he died in a railway accident at Hastings July 1911 aged 30. Thomas William Timms had arrived in NZ by 1880 and settled at Tomoana Hastings where they had more children - September 1882 Edith Alice Timms at Hastings she died a teenager in November 1898, 1884 Arthur Timms at Hastings he married Rose Blackman in August 1904. 1885 Ida May Timms she married Albert George Sutton in January 1910, 1887 Herbert Harold Timms he married Cora Blanche Agnes Case Weaver in October 1911, 1890 Harriett Timms, 1894 Elsie Amelia Timms she married Gerald McKenzie Joblin. 1898 John Clifford Timms married Margaret Letitia Jubb and 1903 Robert Cecil Timms died as a child 1915. Emma Timms nee Onions died March 1924 aged 68 and Thomas William Timms died July 1942 aged 86.

1882 September, John Paddy a blacksmith of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 3yrs, married Elizabeth Lucas of Napier aged 25 resided in district for 4yrs, they were married at Trinity Chapel Napier by Rev J. J. Lewis.

John Paddy b:1855 and Elizabeth Lucas b:1857 in New Zealand the daughter of Lydia and William Lucas. Children - 1880 Charles Paddy, 1882 Jessie Clara Paddy, 1883 William Henry Paddy, 1884 Eva Elizabeth Paddy, January 1885 George Paddy at Hastings he married Emily Estelle Cameron in 1936 and 1893 Edith Paddy. In March 1897 John Paddy a blacksmith at Hastings suffered a painful accident at Tomoana works, then he was in partnership with Arthur F. Cook till 1906, then went on his own, in November 1907 he disposed of his business on Omaha Rd. John Paddy left Hastings and poss died from an accident fall at Tuparoa Gisborne November 1906 aged 62 and Elizabeth Paddy nee Lucas died September 1928 aged 68.

1882 September, Marriage, Hamilton – McKain - At St. John's Church, Napier, on the 22nd September, by the Right Revd. The Bishop of Waiapu, Augustus, son of Dr. Hamilton of Hastings to Hope Ellen, third daughter of the late Mr James McKain of Petane.

1882 September, Birth, Riggir - At Napier on September 9th, the wife of John Riggir, Maraekakaho, of a daughter.

John Riggir was born Yves-Marie Tallemard on April 1844 in Nord, France the son of Mr Tallemard. He was nicknamed 'Riggir' on board and jumped ship in NZ, his nickname remained. In April 1876 at Tikokino he married Caroline Carey Hall b: May 1859 in Takapau. They had eight children - August 1878 James Riggir at Tikokino Waipawa he married Milesina Sims in 1907, 1881 Dugald John Riggir at Napier he married Susan Mary Olds then Edith Eunice McLennan in 1919, September 1882 Jessie May Riggir at Napier she married Thomas Hutchinson in 1909, 1882 Birth, Riggir - At Napier on September 9th, the wife of John Riggir, Maraekakaho, of a daughter. August 1883 Alfred Allan Riggir at Maraekakaho, July 1887 Edward Hector Riggir at Hastings he died January 1888 within a year of his birth. June 1889 Frank Winter Riggir he married Gertrude Ida Clarke in 1914, January 1892 Herbert Salisbury Riggir he married Dorothy Wiggins Robinson in 1913. In March 1898 The orchards of J. Riggir of Maraekakaho have been subjected lately to depredations at the hands of some pilfering rascals, who, not content with robbing the trees of their fruit, added contumely to injury by leaving a note for Mr Riggir containing opprobrious epithets and generally defying the proprietor. The Riggir's left the district. Caroline Carey Riggir nee Hall died May 1917 in Napier aged 57 and John Riggir / Yves-Marie Tallemard died March 1931 in Tauranga aged 86.

1882 September, Edith Alice Timms was born at Hastings the daughter of Emma and Thomas William Timms, she died a teenager, November 1898.

Thomas William Timms b: March 1856 the son of Mary and John Timms, in October 1876 in Warwick, Eng he married Emma Onions b: May 1855 in Great Alne Warwickshire, Eng the daughter of Harriet and George Onions. They had ten children - July 1877 George Henry Timms he married Annie Helen Hislop in May 1898 at Hastings, March 1879 Albert Edward Timms he died December 1879 within a year of his birth, January 1881 Charles William Timms he had one daughter with Harriet Blackman in 1912 and died as a young father July 1911 in Hastings, The family settled in Hastings, September 1882 Edith Alice Timms at Hastings, she died a teenager, November 1898, September 1884 Arthur Timms he married Rose Blackman in August 1904, October 1885 Ida May Timms at Hastings she married Albert (Bert) George Sutton in January 1910, 1887 Harold Herbert Timms, December 1894 Elsie Amelia Timms she married Gerald McKenzie Joblin then Percival Charles Vining, April 1898 John Clifford Timms he married Margaret Letitia Jubb in December 1920 and October 1903 Robert Cecil Timms he died a child in July 1915. Emma Timms nee Onions died February 1924 in Napier aged 68 and Thomas William Timms died July 1942 in Napier aged 86.

1882 September, Birth, Wilson - At West Clive on the 24th September, the wife of Mr R. A. Wilson, of a son.

1882 September, Birth, Couper - At Willow Park on 21st September, the wife of Mr W. A. Couper, of a daughter.

William Alexander Xavier Couper b: 1850 in Wellington, the son of Margaret and William Couper, in July 1881 in Turakina, Manawatu he married Annabella Glasgow b: December 1856 the daughter of John Glasgow. They had nine

children at Hastings – 1882 September Janet McIvor Couper at Willow Park she married Guy Rochfort in 1906, July 1884 Grace Glasgow Couper at Hastings she married Hugh C. Chambers in 1940, April 1886 William Alexander Couper he first married Edith Hilda Sherratt and had two children, then married Hinemoa Miri Ross in 1933, February 1888 Isabel Russell Couper she married Francis (Frank) Edward Quartley in June 1930, April 1890 Eva Marguerite Couper, 1892 John Harold Couper he married Dorothy Hilton in 1918, June 1894 Margaret Ethel Couper, September 1896 Ernest Donald Couper he married Helen Ralston Richmond in 1920 and January 1898 Ellen Alexandra Couper. The Couper's moved to 'Kahuranaki' in Havelock North and later resided at 'Waihotoa' Havelock North. William Alexander Xavier Couper an early settler of Hastings died April 1934 in Hastings aged 83 and Annabella Couper nee Glasgow died November 1963 aged 79.

1882 September, Birth, Beecroft - At Hastings on September 24, the wife of W. A. Beecroft, of a son.

1882 September, Birth, Vickers - At Hastings, on September 26, Mrs W. Vickers of a daughter.

1882 September, A cottage and garden are to let at Hastings. Applications to **J. Wall**, Hastings, or W. Keith, Maraekakaho.

1882 September, The circus continues to attract large audiences. Last evening there was again a good attendance. The programme of the previous evening was repeated, including " Dick Turpin's Ride to York," which elicited much applause. The company will perform at Hastings on Monday. There was no matinee at the Royal Australian Circus on Saturday in consequence of the marquee having blown down early in the morning. Repairs were however effected in time for the performance in the evening, when there was a very large attendance. The company will perform this evening at Hastings. Hastings Correspondent - If the inquisitive gentlemen who take the census had been at the circus they might have got through a good portion of their work with ease, half the population of Hastings and its neighbourhood having crowded into the tent, intent on canvassing the merits of the performers. But alas for the other half who did not attend ! Will they be able to recount to their children's children how, to the clangor of trumpets and the thunderous booming of the big drum, fiery steeds rushed round the arena ?

1882 September, The Committee of the Holiday Association met and decided that the hour of closing on Tuesday should be 11 o'clock, instead of 11.30, as at first arranged. The alteration was made in order to allow employees in places of business to get to Hastings in time for the first race.

1882 September, At the meeting last evening of the Friendly Societies' Fete Committee it was decided to accept the offer for the use of the A. and P. Society's ground at Hastings for £30. It was also decided to engage the services of the Rifle Band. Mr W. Miller was appointed judge, Mr E. Coe starter and Messrs Mullany and Ross handicappers. We are requested to state that nominations for the Maiden Race and Friendly Societies Handicap (in addition to those previously advertised) must be sent in to the secretary by the 25th of October. In November 1882, The annual fete of the Friendly Societies, which promised to be such a great success, came off on the racecourse at Hastings, but the weather completely marred what might be termed the holiday of the year. The early morning broke fine, but by 8 o'clock the rain commenced to come down and it continued to pour at intervals the whole of the day. The committee, before going to the train, held a meeting at the Fire Brigade Station and decided to proceed with the races for which competitors had already entered, cutting out the other events from the programme. The procession was then formed and marched, headed by the Napier Rifle Volunteer Band, to the railway station. On arrival at Hastings the weather was no better, and only about 300 persons assembled on the course, and even of those a large number returned to town. The committee deserve every credit for their energy in endeavouring to make a most unpleasant day partially successful, and they certainly earned the thanks of those of the public who were present. The racing generally was well contested, in fact, far better than at any previous sports of the kind, and the entries were more numerous. The Champion Race, which was the principal event of the day fell to R. Hunter who received distances in each of the three events. J. Tucker carried off the mile race, he having a start of 45 yards. Several of the competitors were well supported, but Tucker's victory was unexpected. Mr E. Coe acted as starter, Messrs Mullany and Ross as handicappers, and Mr Murnane as judge, and gave every satisfaction in their positions. Mr **C. T. Williams** was as usual very energetic in the capacity of secretary. Mr Ryan held the booth, but he will be a considerable loser, and so will Mr Vaughan who supplied an excellent luncheon. We believe the Friendly Societies will be considerable losers over the fete owing to the rain.

In December 1882, Death, Williams - At Shakespeare-terrace, Napier, on December 2, Jemima, the beloved wife of C. T. Williams, aged 29 years.

Hastings butchers under pressure -

John Higgins was annoyed at being unfairly declined a licence for his new second hotel, so he wrote several complaint letters to the Borough Council regarding the unhealthy practice of the Hastings slaughterhouses, then he built two new Butchers shops at Hastings to create competition to the opponents of his hotel licence.

1882 September, A **new butcher's shop was opened near the Town Hall by Mr Baldwin** built by John Higgins and a third, opposite to Mr Beecroft's hotel will be opened by Mr Higgins next Saturday.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF HASTINGS AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS.

THE undersigned beg to inform the inhabitants of the above district that they intend commencing Business in Hastings on SATURDAY NEXT, the 30th of September, as Family Butchers, and trust by strict attention to Business, to merit a fair share of public patronage.

FRANCIS HIGGINS, AND Co.

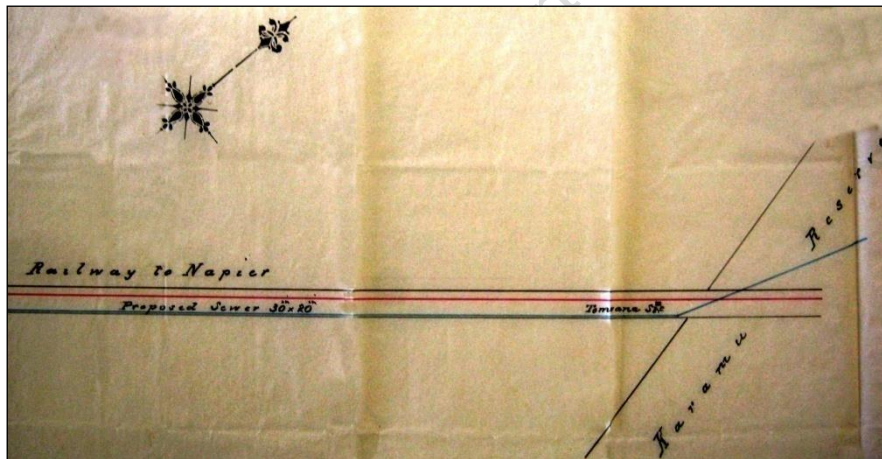
1882 September, Messrs **Francis Higgins and Co.**, inform the inhabitants of Hastings and surrounding districts that they commence business in Hastings as family butchers and hope to merit public patronage.

1882 September, Mr **Frank Higgins** will apply to the Hawke's Bay County Council at its next meeting for a license for a slaughter-house to be erected on section 13, Riverslea estate.

John Higgins brother Frank Higgins a butcher from Napier later went into a partnership with Thomas John Thompson and his store next to the later Carlton Hotel until Frank's sudden death.

1882 September, Mr W. A. Beecroft Hastings invites tenders for additions to the **Hastings sale yards** and also for metalling **the old yards**.

1882 September, The chairman of the Heretaunga Road Board Hastings applied to the NZ Railways and Public Works for permission to make an open drain alongside the line of railway from Tomoana to the old Ngaruroro river bed at Mangateretere to carry out the proposed drainage scheme for the township of Hastings. **A drain was cut there some time ago by the Railway dept to carry off the overflow from the artesian well at the Hastings Railway station.** The board wish to deepen this drain to carry their drainage as well as the artesian water. A 9 inch pipe drain has been laid from the Railway crossing to Nelson St and back across to the railway line towards the drain at Tomoana. ell



The proposed sewer, drainage scheme pipe 30 x 20 in blue from the Hastings Railway Station's artesian well overflow along the Reserve to the Tomoana railway station at the Karamu Reserve where it crossed under the line to the west in open drain for a distance before recrossing under the line again to the east to cross the old Ngaruroro River bed and connect to the main sewer.

NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership existing between the undersigned as General Blacksmiths at Hastings, under the style of "CHARLES DONEY & SONS," has been dissolved as and from the 9th day of September last, and the business will in future be carried on under the style of "DONEY BROTHERS," by Charles Doney, junior, and Thomas Doney, to whom all debts due to the late firm should be paid

Dated this 28th day of October, 1882.
CHARLES DONEY.
CHARLES DONEY, JUNR.
THOMAS DONEY.

Witness to signatures of
 Charles Doney, Charles
 Doney, Junr., and Thos.
 Doney.
A. LASCELLES,
 Solicitor, Napier. 496

1882 October, The Charles Doney snr & Sons partnership dissolved and carried on as C. & T. Doney - Charles Doney jnr and Thomas Doney

C. & T. DONEY,




Blacksmiths, Farriers, Wheelwrights,
 Machinists, & Agricultural Implement Makers,
HASTINGS.

Any general work entrusted to us we guarantee to do in a first-class, workmanlike manner.

Our successes at the A. and P. Society's Shows, and the District Ploughing Matches, are a sufficient guarantee of the quality of our Implements.

Machines and Implements of any description, by other makers, repaired and put in first-class working order.

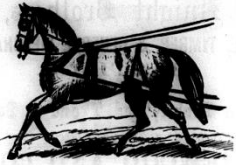
A good stock of Implement and Machine Fittings always kept on hand.

Horses shod on the most successful of modern principles, which we have proved to be a sure preventive of Corns, Quittors, Contracted Heels, Navicular Disease, Laminitis, Thrush, and other ills that befall the horse through bad shoeing; and secures that freeness of action and ease to the horse so much prized by horsemen.

Our motto is, "Lowest Charge consistent with Best Work."

Our terms are strict Three-monthly Settlements.

The business was carried on by Charles Doney jnr and his brother Thomas Doney where Dave Pilmer had a livery & stables.



J. D. BROWNE,
Saddle & Harnessmaker,
HASTINGS.

ON HAND, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

→ **Riding and Pack Saddles,** ←
HARNESS, &c., &c.

ALL KINDS OF SADDLERY

MADE TO ORDER ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

Repairs executed with Despatch, & Charges Moderate.

GEORGE SMITH'S
Railway Hotel Livery Stables,
****HASTINGS.****

SADDLE HORSES, BUGGIES, AND HORSES
 FOR HIRE.

Horses Broken to Saddle & Harness.


HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD
 ON COMMISSION.

Every care taken of Horses left in Charge. Customers served with civility and attention.

CHARGES MODERATE.

1882, James Daniel Browne, saddle & harnessmaker and George Smith ran the Railway Hotel livery stables

Licensing Notice



"THE LICENSING ACT, 1851."

LOCAL OPTION.

HERETAUNGA LICENSING DISTRICT.

I, **JAMES NELSON WILLIAMS**, Chairman for the above-mentioned District, do hereby appoint the day and the place for a Poll of the Ratepayers of the said District to determine whether the number of Publicans, New Zealand Wine, Accommodation, or Bottle Licenses may or may not respectively be increased in the District; and I appoint **WILLIAM BEILBY**, of Hastings, to be the Presiding Officer.

LICENSING DISTRICT.	POLLING DAY.	PLACE OF POLLING.
Heretaunga.	Thursday, 2nd day of November.	Hastings Town Hall.

J. N. WILLIAMS,
Chairman

375. Heretaunga Licensing District.

1882 October, James Nelson Williams chairman Heretaunga Licensing District appoints William Beilby as presiding officer

1882 October, Harry Oakley Caulton a widow publican of Hastings aged 39 resided in district for 4mths married Annie McNeil a spinster Dressmaker of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 2mths, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. de – Berdt Hovell.

Harry Oakley Caulton b: June 1842 in Macclesfield, Lancashire Eng, the son of Isabella and John Caulton, he went to Victoria Australia where he spent his youth in Victoria and in 1866 married 'Ellen' Elenor Rodda b:1846 who had arrived in Melbourne Australia in July 1856 on the *Mindon*. They arrived in Napier in the late 1860's Harry fought in the New Zealand Wars of Te Kooti. Harry had an older brother Stapleton Cotton Caulton living in Napier. In March 1869 Harry purchased the Percy House next door to the Herald Office in Napier where his wife Elenor ran a private boarding and lodging house and in April 1870 he opened Caulton's Livery Stables in Napier adjoining the Masonic Hotel. Children born at Napier – 1871 Harry Charles Oakley Caulton he married Mary Margaret Stattery in 1896, 1873 Herbert Walter Oakley Caulton, 1875 Frederick William Oakley Caulton he married Ethel Grace Bayliss in 1904, 1877 Maude Rose Caulton she died 1878 aged 2mths, Birth at Napier on 25th June, the wife of Mr H. O. Caulton, of a daughter. In August 1878 at the Railway Hotel Napier after a long and painful illness, Eleanor Caulton died, the beloved wife of H. O. Caulton, aged 35 years. Harry had moved to Hastings by 1882 and was publican of the Pacific Hotel, In October 1882 he married Annie McNeil b: January 1857 Clutha Otago, the daughter of Jane and George Buchanan McNeil. One son born - August 1883 Ernest Walter Oakley Caulton was born at Hastings he married Sarah Conway in 1916. Annie Caulton nee McNeil died at Hastings October 1898 aged 41. In July 1901 Harry aged 60 went to England, In September 1901 oldest son Harry Charles Oakley Caulton died at his residence Market St aged 30, In December 1901 Miss Tottie Caulton married Harry Hickey. In March 1901 An old Napier identity, Mr Stapylton Caulton who was at one time proprietor of the old Masonic Hotel, was on his way to Wellington to join the Seventh Contingent, in which he has received a commission. Mr S. Caulton is a **brother of Mr H. O. Caulton of Hastings**, but he was declined by the Medical Board, In July 1902 Harry Oakley arrived in Sydney Australia from London on the *Ormuz* and returned to Hastings. Harry Oakley Caulton well-known resident of Hastings died January 1905 aged 62.

1882 October, Richard Wood a widow farmer of Hastings aged 43 resided in district for 3yrs married Mary Ford a spinster Governess of Hastings aged 34 resided in district for 3yrs, they were married in the Church of England by Rev. de – Berdt Hovell.

1882 October, **William Oakley** a carpenter of Karamu aged 34 resided in district for 6yrs married Repeka Te Whiwhi a native woman of Karamu aged 34 resided in district for 6yrs, they were married at the dwelling of Mr William Oakley in Karamu by Rev. Euloge Reignier.

1882 October, Michael Donovan of Hastings died at his mother's residence Meeanee, the son of Rose and the late Denis Donovan

1882 October, Bertha Symons was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons, she married Robert Greenbank in 1904.

1882 October, Henry (Harry) James Thompson was still Mr Tanner's station manager at Riverslea, later he built the new Carlton Hotel in 1885.

1882 October, A fatal accident occurred last evening on the railway to one of the passengers by the 5.20 train from Hastings returning from the Spring race's. A man named **Frederick Derrant** a saddler who was employed by Mr - Holder, was the worse for liquor and sitting on the carriage platform and fell off when the train was passing between Awatoto and the two mile stone. The jerk of the train in passing over the unfortunate man's body was felt, and the train

putting back. Derrant was found lying on the rails, shockingly mutilated the police took charge of the body and had it brought, into town by the next train and placed in the Terminus Hotel, Dr. de Lisle was called in and on examination of the body expressed the opinion that death must have been instantaneous, as the deceased had evidently fallen on his head Frederick Derrant b: 1840 England aged 45 was a single man who recently arrived from the Wairarapa and formerly in business as a saddler at Richmond near Nelson. Alexander Anderson, John Gibb the guard of the 4.50 p.m. train from Hastings deposed to having refused to allow deceased to travel to Napier by the train under his control, as he considered him unfit to take care of himself. James Gardiner the guard of the 5.20 p.m. train from Hastings and John Jull, who acted as assistant guard on the 5.20 p.m. train from Hastings.

1882 October, Thomas McCoobrie pleaded not guilty to a charge of having assaulted Police Sergeant Burtenshaw on the 5th of October, at the Agricultural Show grounds at Hastings, the sergeant being then in the execution of his duty as a constable. A number of witnesses on either side were examined and cross-examined at considerable length, although one or two of those called for the prosecution seemed to know but very little about the matter. The affair appeared to have originated in the refusal of a man named Mawhinney to clear off the course, when ordered to do so by Constable Cargill, just before the trotting match took place. The constable tried to forcibly remove Mawhinney to the public's side of the rail. McCoobrie interfered and Sergeant Burtenshaw coming upon the scene, a sort of melee ensued, during which the accused was struck, and as alleged in evidence, was wounded in the head by Constable Cargill with his handcuffs. Sergeant Burtenshaw was struck on the back of the head by (it was stated on oath) the accused. Inspector Scully conducted the prosecution, and Mr Lascelles defended McCoobrie. The result was a conviction, but his Worship decided, under all the circumstances, to inflict only a small penalty - namely a fine of £1 with costs 15s. An application for expenses for the witnesses for the prosecution, who were all residents of the town, was disallowed. The fine was paid immediately. Thomas Mawhinney pleaded not guilty to a charge of having unlawfully and wilfully obstructed Constable Cargill in the execution of his duty as a constable at Hastings, on the 5th instant. Mr Lascelles appeared for the defendant. The evidence went to show that the constable was engaged in clearing the course for the trotting match at the show grounds and ordered the accused away from where he was standing which was inside and leaning against the rail and that on defendant not obeying the order the constable tried to remove him by force. Mawhinney resisted and then McCoobrie interfered. The case was dismissed.

1882 October, **Ancient order of Foresters at Hastings** - A Court of Heretaunga Lodge was held at Mr Beecroft's hotel, where business was transacted. The accounts were presented and passed, subject to audit. Bros Garner and J. Sidey were appointed auditors for the ensuing year. It was resolved to remove the district chambers from the Oddfellows' Hall to the Foresters' Hall, Napier. A proposition to hold the next district meeting at Wairoa was carried. The election of officers resulted as follows - Bro. Baddeley D.O.R. Bro. Parker D.S.O.E. Bro. Spence D.T. Bro. Gilpin D.S. both the two latter re-elected. After the installations of officers and the transaction of some routine business, a vote of thanks to the Heretaunga Lodge for the use of the room was carried. The following notice of motion for next meeting was given : - "That a circular be forwarded to every branch of any friendly society registered under the New Zealand Friendly Societies statute, requesting their co-operation in petitioning the Government to authorise an actuarial examination of the accounts of such societies for the purpose of enabling members who have continuously paid into any society or a period of ten years or more to receive a further benefit from the society in the form of a quinquennial bonus or a reduction in their contributions. Business over, the brethren adjourned to the Town Hall for dinner. Here the tables not only groaned but actually curred and swore under the weight of the dainties where with the indefatigable Mr Thayer lad loaded it.

1882 October, Death, Warman - At Hastings on October 14th, Charles Edward Warman aged four months.

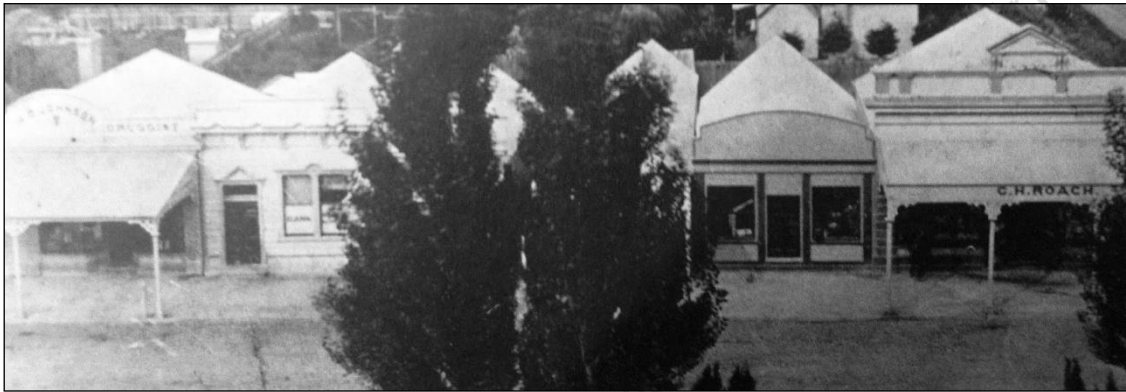
1882 October, **The comet** continues to be brilliantly visible in the early morning before dawn and as it rises earlier each day, it is hoped that it may be seen at midnight before it finally passes away. On Saturday night, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the extremity of the tail was visible just above the horizon. The present comet must be classed with the most remarkable of this century, such as those of 1811, 1843, 1858 and 1861. A remarkable object in the Constellation of Hydra on the 7th of last month with an apparent N.E. motion.

1882 October, The Napier proprietors of the Zulu War exhibition have just concluded a very successful season at Hastings, where they opened each evening to crowded houses. A number of new panoramic views of the war in Egypt are expected to arrive shortly, and with these the proprietors will probably open a fresh season in this district.

1882 October, BDM - The appointment of Mr D. A. Wright railway station master at Hastings, as registrar for the new registration district of Hastings, persons living to the south of the old bed of the Ngaruroro river including Hastings, Havelock, Paki Paki, and Kereru, can now register births and deaths at Hastings, and also obtain certificates for marriage. The public are indebted to Mr Sutton, M.H.R., for this convenience.



H. O. Johnson chemist, druggist in 1885, taken from St. Matthew's Church wooden twin towers



H. O. Johnson a druggist left edge late 1886 on Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) next to the temporary Bank of New Zealand with Mrs Cobb studio and George Hamilton Roach right edge at King St corner

**TO HIRINI TAKAMOANA,
KORONGOTA, PA BRIDGE.**

T A K E N O T I C E.—
If the sum of six pounds five shillings, paid by me at Havelock for pound fees on your white cow and heifer calf on the 17th of August, 1882, and paddock fees thereon since, is not paid within fourteen days from the date hereof, they will be sold to pay all expenses connected with this advertisement.
WILLIAM EVISON.
November 21, 1882.

**KIA HIRINI TAKAMOANA,
KORONGOTA, PA PERETI.**

W H A K A R O N G O.—
Ki te kore e utua mai e koe nga moni e ono pauna erima hereni, i utua e au i Hawkeraka mo nga moni utu mo te paunatanga o to kau ma me taua kaa whe he uha i te 17 o nga ra o Akuhata, 1882. Me me nga moni hoki utu mo nga tarutaru i ora ai ana i muri mai:—i mua mai o ngo ra 14 i muri i tenei panuitanga.—Ka hokona (ana kau) hei whakautu i ana moni katoa e tika ana kia utua i runga i tenei panuitanga.
NA WIREMU EWEHANA.
Noema 21, 1882. 693

1882 November, William Evison of Pukahu notifying Maori owner of fees incurred, translated in separate Maori version

1882 November, The Loyal Hasting Lodge L.O.O.F. M.U. celebrated their anniversary with a dinner and ball. At the former, which was held in the lodge-room, P.G. Bro. Danvers occupied the chair, and P.G. Bros. Love and Goddard the vice chairs. The toast, "The Queen and the Royal Family" having been loyally honoured. "The Army and Navy" was proposed by Bro. C. Doney and responded to by Bro. Captain Russell. "Kindred Societies" and "The Manchester Unity"

followed. In responding to the latter Bro. Tong stated that the present strength of the Order was 490,000 financial members, and that during the past year the Hastings Lodge had added 25 members to its roll and was now in a highly flourishing condition. The remaining toasts were "Our Visitors," "The Press," "The Ladies," "Honorary Members " "The Host and Hostess," and "The Chairman." A number of songs were sung in good style during the evening, "God Save the Queen" winding up the proceedings. The company then adjourned to the Town Hall where dancing was kept up till daylight.

1882 November, The Council proceeded to consider the adjourned application from the Heretaunga Road Board, that the Council would take over **that portion of the Hastings - Havelock Rd** now under the charge of the Heretaunga Road Board. The Chairman remarked that when the Council last year took over part of the road the portion now referred to was left to the Road Board at Mr Williams' request The Board had little or nothing to do, and managed on a very small rate. The letter was again adjourned to allow Mr Williams to be present at its discussion. The Road Overseer reported that the formation of 25 chains of the Hastings - Hampden Rd, between Hastings and Maraekakaho was completed, one large culvert erected and one lengthened. Mr R. Wellwood said the Board has to **maintain 12 miles of road, in which is included the township of Hastings**, which requires a large expenditure of rates to keep the streets and drains in good repair.

1882 November, **Woollen-mills** - There is still some probability of woollen-mills being established at Hastings at no distant date. **Mr Geo. Ellis** who has never lost sight of the matter, has obtained promises of large support and **Mr T. Tanner who is now in England**, is collecting all possible information as to the best class of machinery, cost, &c. If the results of his enquiries are satisfactory in all probability a company will be floated.

1882 November, Stolen on the 18th or 19th ultimo, from the dwelling of John Rollo at Hastings Hawke's Bay an English silver lever hunting watch, cap lost, maker's name and number not known; a leather purse with steel clasp containing a half-sovereign 5s. in silver, and an order for £5 drawn by William Robinson on David Gray of Napier in favor of John Rollo, dated the 15th or 16th September last. Identifiable except money.

1882 November, Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. land sales - the auctioneers will submit to competition nine sections at Hastings in different parts of the township.

1882 November, Death, Guppy – At Flaxmere Hastings on November 12, Christopher John Guppy, aged 22 years. The funeral will leave Flaxmere for the Taradale cemetery. **Christopher John Guppy** b: June 1860 in NZ the son of Sarah Anne and the late Robert Guppy of Taradale.

1882 November, Marriage, Jones - O'Connell - At St. John's Church, by the Rev. de Berdt Hovell, on Nov.16th, John Reed Jones to Ann Nora O'Connell, third daughter of P. O'Connell, blacksmith, Clive. **John Reid Jones** b: Australia in November 1882 at Napier he married Ann Nora O'Connell the daughter of Patrick O'Connell of Clive. Children - July 1883 William Patrick Jones at Napier he had five brothers and one sister, October 1884 George John Jones at Hastings he married Kathleen Mone in 1912, June 1896, Daniel O'Connell Reid Jones. John Reid Jones died 1919 in Gisborne, and Ann Nora Jones nee O'Connell June1938 in Napier aged 73.

1882 November, Marriage, Edwards - Howell - At Napier, on November 16 by the Rev. David Sidey, William Clarence Edwards, eldest son of the late George Edwards Esq. of Grange Park Victoria to Hannah youngest daughter of Mr David Howell, East Clive. **William Clarence Edwards** b: 1854 in Victoria Aus the son of George Edwards, Esq. of Grange Park, Victoria and came to this colony early in the seventies. For some time he was employed as a rider in the South Island. He came to Hawke's Bay and in 1876 and he won the Hawke's Bay Handicap on Maori Weed. In November 1882 at Napier by the Rev. David Sidey he married Hannah Howell youngest daughter of Mr David Howell, East Clive. The family moved to Hastings, they had one daughter - August 1883 Agnes Mary Edwards she lost her mother when she was aged 8. In or about 1883 he joined the stable of Captain Russell for whom he has trained ever since. Hannah Edwards nee Howell died at Hastings in December 1891 aged 34, she was sister to Mrs Sarah Pownal. William Edwards horse trainer was removed from Flaxmere to his sister-in-laws residence Mrs Sarah Pownal in Karamu Rd where he died from typhoid fever in February 1899 aged 45 buried Havelock. He was a widower and respected as a private resident of Hastings of which he was an old identity.

1882 November, Marriage, Merchant - Goodgane - On November 23 at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Francis Septimus Merchant, to Elisabeth Goodgane.

1882 November, James Lynn a contractor of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 5yrs married Johannah Maloney of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 3yrs, they were married at the Church of Sacred Heart in Hastings by Rev. Euloge Reignier. **James Lynn** b: August 1856 in Co Antrim Ulster Ireland, the oldest son of Mary and John Lynn. In September 1876 he immigrated from Glasgow Scot in the *Oamaru* via the Vogel scheme landing at Otago. In November 1882 at Hastings he married Johannah Maloney b:1860 Co Clare Munster Ire the daughter of Mary and Donald Moloney. Johannah had emigrated as a nanny to NZ in 1876 on the *May Queen* when she was 14. They had 11 children - October 1883 Mary Lynn at Hastings, December 1884 Annie Margaret Lynn at Hastings, April 1886 Johanna Lynn at Hastings, 1886 Ellen (Nell) Lynn, August 1889 Elizabeth Lynn she married Lionel Cooper in March 1913, 1890 John Lynn he died November 1903, 1892 James Joseph Lynn he died November 1916 WW1 at Estaires, Nord-Pas-de-Calais, France, 1894 Philomena (Cis) Dominica Lynn, 1896 Stillborn, 1898 Clare Lynn, 1900 Daniel Patrick Lynn, February 1906 Thomas Vincent Lynn he married Bernie Beatrice Piel in December 1941. In July 1890 James Lynn a carter of Hastings was adjudged bankrupt, In May 1896 Mr James Lynn was engaged by Mr W. Heslop to cut and stack some paddocks of hay. In June 1908 Mr James Lynn of Raureka met with an accident, he was seated in a gig and when coming around the corner from Heretaunga St into Station St, overbalanced and fell over the side of the trap received a

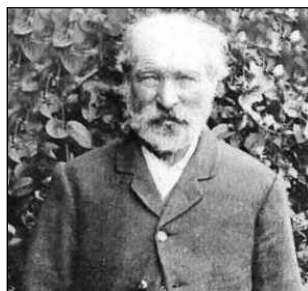
nasty gash over the left eye and was rendered unconscious. James Lynn a contractor, carter of Heathcote Rd Raureka had resided in Hastings 36 years died after a serious operation in August 1917 in Hastings aged 61 and Johannah Lynn nee Maloney died 1945.

James Lynn's brother - **Michael Lynn** b: 1857 in Antrim Ire the son of Mary and John Lynn, in February 1899 at Gisborne he married Ellen Walls b: January 1868 in Derry Cavan Ire the daughter of William and Eleanor Walls. They had six children at Hastings. Ellen Lynn nee Walls died January 1920 in Hastings aged 51 and (Mick) Michael Lynn died December 1941 aged 85.

1882 November, Birth, Boyle – At 'Oatlands' Havelock on 6th November, the wife of Mr James Boyle, of a son.

1882 November, Birth - Williams - At Napier, on November 8, the wife of Mr C. T. Williams, of a daughter,

1882 November, Birth, Adamson - At Hastings on November 24, the wife of James Adamson, of a son.



James Adamson a carpenter and bee-keeper b: June 1857 Whitgift Yorkshire, the son of Mary Ann and James Adamson. In October 1881 at the Trinity Church Napier by the Rev Mr Bunn he married Mary Ann Eleanor Gillies b: April 1860 Skirbeck Lincolnshire the daughter of Mr Gordon Gillies, Hastings St Napier. They had three sons – 1882 November Herbert James Gordon Adamson he married Bertha Christina List in 1907, August 1885 Thomas Stanley Adamson at the 'Pine Apiary' he had one child with Janie Elizabeth Martin and 1890 Leslie Ernest Adamson at Hastings he died September 1921 in Hastings aged 31. Mary Ann Eleanor Adamson nee Gillies died April 1922 at Hastings aged 61 and James Adamson died April 1945 at Hastings aged 88.

In October 1884 Mr Adamson of Hastings will exhibit at the show a number of bee-hives and bee-keeper's supplies, which should prove interesting to many of our settlers. The whole of the workmanship is his own. In September 1890 J. Adamson, Steam Bee Hive Factory Hastings, In August 1893 Mr Adamson the contractor for the building of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Factory, James Adamson was in partnership with Edwin William Furniss as building contractors - Adamson and Furniss. In May 1907 May, James Adamson, builder of Hastings had to let at Hastings, Shops and Offices in Tombs and Grubb's Buildings, with frontage to Market St. In April 1909 Mr James Adamson's hut at the Clive Grange beach was totally destroyed by fire. The hut was leased out during the summer months. A quantity of personal effects, fishing boating gear was destroyed. It is supposed that rats set fire to the place as phosphorous poison was laid for them. In 1926 at 507 Heretaunga St west near Tomoana Rd and with his son Thomas Stanley Adamson as builders in Queen St west.

1882 November, Philip Alfred Setchfield born at Hastings he died November 3 at Hastings aged 1 month, the son of Rose Talboys nee Berry and George William Setchfield /Smith.

1882 November, Mr J. Davis has returned from Wairoa and will meet the settlers around Hastings at Kelly's Hotel for the purpose of laying before them the advantages of European flax cultivation. Mr Davis has a few shares in the Linseed Oil and Fibre Company still to dispose of and as the industry he is promoting is one of great importance it is to be hoped that he will receive every encouragement from the land owners of Hawke's Bay.

1882 November, Mr J. Bennett was Hastings sub-agent for Murray Roberts & Co

1882 November, Mr Lyndon under instructions from Mr **R. Rush**, will dispose of by auction the whole of that gentleman's household furniture and effects at his residence, Hastings.

I HEREBY give notice I have 36,700 acres of very rich agricultural and grazing land for sale. This property is well watered and well-timbered with totara and white pine. It also consists of rich flats and undulating hills. We have agreed to sell this land. So any persons wishing to purchase the above-mentioned can come or apply to the undersigned.

HENARE TOMOANA,
Waipatu, Hastings.
December 11th, 1882. 949

1882 December, Henare Tomoana selling 36.700 acres at Waipatu

1882 December, Evidences of the rapid strides the township of Hastings is milking are presented every day. The last instance is the arrangement made by Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. for the establishment in Hastings of a branch of their Napier business. They announce that they will conduct at that branch all kinds of stock, general commission and auctioneering transactions, and will besides supply station stores and requirements at wholesale prices.

1882 December, About eight months ago we were hearing every few weeks of large mobs of cattle coming through from the West Coast to be disposed of at the Hastings and Waipawa sale yards. The tide has turned now and we hear of a mob of 1100 which Mr Lowrie has purchased in Hawke's Bay and is about to dispose of on the West Coast.

1882 December, The ordinary meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held at Hastings. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) Chapman, Moore and Williams. A letter was read from the Resident Engineer granting the Board permission to continue the main drain down the railway line. The clerk was directed to thank the Resident Engineer for the permission. An offer was received from the Town Hall Company of the use of a room for 5s per meeting. There was also an offer from the secretary of the Oddfellows of the use of a room at the Oddfellows Hall for 3s per day meeting and 5s per night meeting, including lights. The offer of the **Town Hall Company was accepted**. The clerk was instructed to proceed against defaulting ratepayers for the amounts due. The month's accounts were passed for payment and the Board adjourned.

1882 December, HB County Council - From Mr J. C. Hayes, Hastings asking for the formation of a footpath and the filling of a drain. - Agreed to. From Mr P. S. Macdonald, Hastings complaining that the footpath opposite his place had not been made. - Mr Williams explained that the delay had been due to a difficulty in getting shingle and totara timber.

1882 December, Drowning in the Ngaruroro river at West Clive - Two brothers Ebenezer and William Beck nephews of Mr E. Beck entered a boat and pulled up the river a few hundred yards above the bridge and when in the middle of the stream, undressed for a swim. Ebenezer dived in first, but not coming to the surface his brother threw out a life-belt and jumped in the water. His cries for assistance brought Messrs H. Millin and J. Purkiss who were in a boat, to the spot and the body was recovered, but not before life was extinct. Every effort was made to restore animation, but without success. The deceased was 25 years of age and highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him.

1882 December, Mr W. A. Beecroft has leased that well-known hostelry at Hastings, the Railway Hotel, to Mr **John Tuck**, late of Masterton, Wairarapa.

1882 December, **The Athenaeum** section 259, South Hastings, containing one rood, was conveyed by the late Mr James Boyle to Captain Russell and Mr H. O. Johnson of Hastings, chemist, as president and secretary of the Athenaeum and to their successors, to be held for all the purposes of an Athenaeum forever.

1882 December, Birth, Tarleton - On the 21st December at the **Bank of New Zealand**, Hastings, the wife of **J. W. Tarleton**, of a daughter.

1882 December, Birth, Leipst - At Hastings on the 17th December, the wife of Mr Alfred Leipst of a daughter.

1882 December, Birth, Sanders - At Hastings on December 14th, the wife of C. C. Sanders, of a son.

1882 December, Ebenezer Beck died aged 25, buried at Hastings

1882, Albert Ernest Apperley the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he died as a teenager in 1897,

1882 December, Persons owing money to Mr **John Evans** of Hastings for the services of his horse are cautioned against paying anyone except Mr W. Beilby, whose receipt alone will be a sufficient discharge.

1882 December, Joseph Wyatt a butcher of Hastings aged 21, third son of A. Wyatt of Havelock, resided in district for 3yrs married Elizabeth Hebden of Hastings aged 21, second daughter of M. Hebden of Napier, resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at St John's Church in Napier by Rev. H. W. St Hill.

Joseph Wyatt b: July 1862 in Pucklechurch Gloucestershire the son of Mary Ann and Aaron Wyatt. In December 1882 at Napier he married Elizabeth Hebden b: 1860 in Thornaby, Yorkshire Eng. They had five children - October 1883 Sydney Joseph Wyatt at Hastings he married Lilith Maud Curtis in 1902, Sydney died March 1918 in Belgium aged 34, October 1885 Mary Isabella Wyatt at Hastings, January 1888 Fredrick 'Denton' Wyatt at Hastings, October 1890 Eunice Gertrude Wyatt in Hastings she married George Alfred Luttrell in September 1908 and October 1892 Leslie Claude Wyatt. In February 1883 Joseph Wyatt, butcher had his **shop opposite the Railway Hotel**. In March 1886 Joseph Wyatt prior to his partnership with Mclvor applied for a slaughter licence at Heretaunga St west on block No 28 known as R. Wellwood's Esq, Southland property. In 1896 Elizabeth and Joseph Wyatt a butcher at Hastings, In 1911 Elizabeth and Joseph Wyatt a butcher at 407 Queen St, Joseph Wyatt died January 1929 in Hastings aged 66 and Elizabeth Wyatt nee Hebden died October 1940 in Hastings aged 80.

1882 December, Charles G. Z. Brausche had arrived in Hastings with his wife, he was listed as a good athletic runner in his early days - from the Waipawa Athletic Club's Annual Sports, C. Brausche, 30yrs.



Charles (Carl) Gottlieb Zwirnmann Brausche b: June 1861 Saxony Germany, the son of Johanna Henriette Pauline and Franz Wilhelm Brausche. In July 1882 at Auckland he married Ellen (Nellie) Cosgrave b: December 1860 Auckland, the daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Cosgrave. They moved to Hastings by December 1882 and had four children. June 1883 Charles William Zwirnmann Brausche in Hastings he married Alma Maud Short in January 1912, 1885 Rose Anne Brausche at Hastings she married Charles Bertram Sydow in 1905, 1886 December Eliza Ellen Zwirnmann (Brausche) she died as a child at Hastings in May 1888, March 1889 Elsie Hilda Brausche she had one son with Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers in 1907 then married Wilfred Charles Gill in 1912. In August 1898 Charles Brausche a building and removal contractor of Nelson St, he was Captain and Super of the HVFB from January 1888. Ellen (Nellie) Brausche nee Cosgrave died September 1904 in Hastings aged 43. In September 1906 at Hastings Charles married Edith Brown b:1881 Dunedin Otago. They had two children - 1907 July Leslie Ernest Brausche he married Edith Smith in 1929, 1910 May Gladys May Brausche she married Raymond Thomas in June 1966. Charles was Captain and Superintendent of the Hastings Fire Brigade and resigned in 1915, they resided on Eastbourne St east. Charles (Carl) Gottlieb Zwirnmann Brausche died September 1930 in Hastings aged 69 and Edith Brausche nee Brown died October 1948 in Hastings aged 67.

1882, Thomas and Hannah Sands and their younger children arrived in New Zealand in December 1882 on the 'Crusader' they travelled from Lyttelton to settle at Hastings, they had five sons and four daughters. Two of their older children having already preceded them in coming to New Zealand and settling in Hastings.



Thomas Sands snr b:1825 in Somercotes Lincolnshire, the son of Elizabeth and Edward Sands, in April 1853 in Louth Lincolnshire Eng he married Hannah Crow b: 1832 in Gayton le Wold Lincolnshire Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Robert, Crow. They had nine children – 1855 Elizabeth Sands she married John Paddison in March 1884 at Napier, January 1857 Robert Sands he first married Harriet then Mabel Louisa in 1897, 1859 Mary Ann Sands she married Charles Farmery in October 1877, July 1861 Charlotte Sands she married Joseph Siddel in 1885, April 1864 Thomas Sands jnr he married Emma Turner in December 1884, July 1866 George Edward Sands he married Ada Beatrice Seymour in May 1900, January 1869 Hannah Sands she married William Pepper in 1888 and John Scott in 1907, 1872 William Sands in in Hawke's Bay he married (Jeanie) Jane Paul in November 1899, June 1875 Frederick Sands he married Jeannie Macdonald in November 1899 at Napier. In January 1884 the little boy Frederick Sands met with such a severe accident at Hastings is at present progressing favourably at the Napier Hospital. Hannah and Thomas Sands was a devoted worker in the local Hastings Wesley Methodist Church ever since its inception. Hannah Sands nee Crow died June 1900 at the residence of her daughter Mrs C. Farmery, Railway Rd Hastings aged 69. Mrs Hannah Sands wife of Mr Thomas Sands who was for many years in the service of the corporation. The funeral will leave Mrs Farmery's residence for the Wesley Church and Hastings cemetery. There was a large attendance at the funeral of Mrs Sands a number of traps and many horsemen following to the Wesleyan church, where a short service was held. On the road to the cemetery many joined in the procession showing the great respect held for the deceased in Hastings. A memorial service was held in the Wesley Church of the late Mrs Sands who had been a zealous worker in the Wesley Church at Hastings for 17 years.

Thomas Sands snr died in June 1916 in Hastings aged 91.

Frederick Sands b: June 1875 in Lincolnshire, the son of Hannah and Thomas Sands. In November 1899 at Napier Frederick Sands an engine driver married Jeannie Macdonald b: December 1865 in Lanarkshire the daughter of Jane and James Macdonald. They had two children - March 1901 Freda Sands and Winefride Hannah Mary Sands. In September 1900 Frederick was in Bankruptcy - he was mostly engaged in driving a traction engine and his wife taught shorthand and typewriting classes. Frederick Sands died 1933 aged 58 and Jeannie Sands nee Macdonald died August 1933 in Christchurch, aged 67.

Robert Sands b: 1857 was in Hastings till 1887, in 1897 he married Mabel Louisa Hopkins, Robert Sands died July 1938 aged 81 and Mabel Sands widow 16 McGarth St Napier died May 1949 aged 75.

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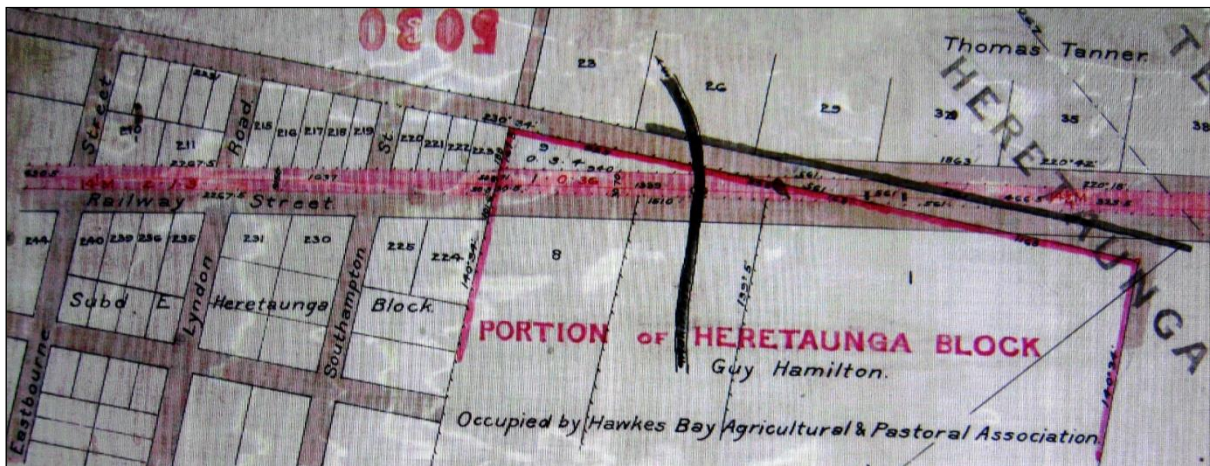
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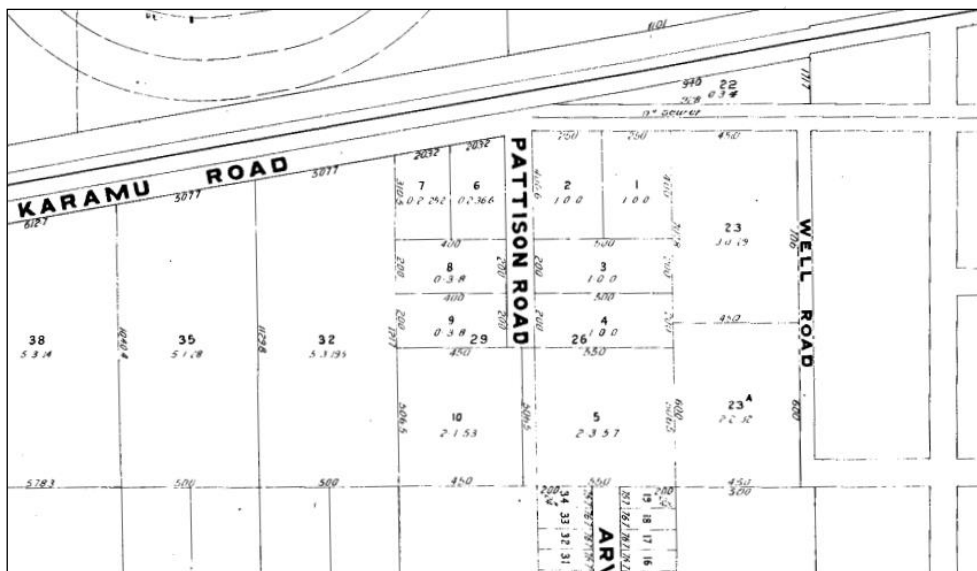
1882, Joseph Thomas Wood Land & Commission Agent at Hastings, he was declared bankrupt in October 1888 chiefly owing to losses incurred while auctioneering at Hasting in 1882 and 1883 and that he had been a good deal out of employment since. He had no offer to make to the creditors.

Joseph Thomas Wood snr b:1860 Worcestershire Eng, the son of Richard and Fannie Wood of Tomoana. He married Mary Jane Presnell Shennan in 1884. Mary Jane Presnell Shennan b: November 1863 Wellington. They had six children. Joseph Thomas Wood jnr and Catherine Woods. Joseph Thomas Wood died 1939 aged 79. Mary Jane Presnell Wood nee Shennan died October 1907 Palmerston North aged 43.

1883, **Michael Sarsfield Barry** snr b:1855 in Limerick Ireland a labourer married at Hastings Kathleen (Kate) Maher b: 1867 in Limerick Ireland. They had four daughters and a son – July 1885 Alice Margaret Barry, October 1886 Michael Barry jnr at Hastings, December 1900 Bridget Barry she married Henry Thomas Fannin in August 1920, Margaret Mary Barry she married Bernard George Atkins in August 1914, 1903 Irene Gertrude Barry and Kathleen Barry she married Arthur Harold Choate in June 1919. Michael Sarsfield Barry snr a labourer at Crissoge. Michael Sarsfield Barry snr of Jervois St died May 1914 at Hastings aged 59 and Kathleen (Kate) Sarsfield Barry nee Maher died in 1969 at Hastings aged 102. Michael Barry jnr a Gardener of 502 St. Aubyn St died at Hastings July 1934 aged 86 and his wife Catherine Barry died April 1942 aged 76.



1883, Shows **Well Rd** an early pathway marked at Sec 23, later replaced by the nearby Pattison St, with Thomas Tanner owner of the Akina sections the later Intermediate School. The Railway line in red passed over the original Karamu Path marked in black that went onto the racecourse section and part of Gascoigne St right edge, also shows where the Makirikiri creek crossed also marked in back crossing from the racecourse lake under the Railway and Karamu Rd.



Well Rd was an early pathway to the Karamu Pathway at the Makirikiri ford. It was a dirt pathway along Sec 23 which gave direct access to and from the end of Hastings St sth - as far as Hastings St sth originally went. Well Rd pathway adjoined the proposed woollen factory reserve and was never properly formed by the council as it did not align with other Hastings east streets; there was no housing on Well Rd. In May 1893 a contract was approved for taking shingle from the woollen factory reserve quarry at 1s 5d per yard to repair the footpaths, which later caused a lagoon. Well Rd was later replaced after Mr Pattison built his big house in July 1896, poss on Sec 4 and his road was named Pattison St - a short distance south from Well Rd. Pattison Rd was properly formed by the council in May 1907 and became a public road in February 1910. The old Well Rd pathway was absorbed to become part of the Hastings Public technical school site, adjoining the excavated woollen factory reserve.

In the 1960's we attended woodwork with Mr Hingsman and the girls had cooking classes in a long old narrow building - poss placed on the old Well Rd site off Karamu Rd sth at the rear of Central school. The footpath to the woodwork/cooking rooms on the south side sloped down to the old excavated woollen factory reserve site, with new pensioner flats built across on the southern side. The woollen factory reserve site is now filled-in with new buildings. A remnant of Well Rd still exists from the Hastings St sth entrance to Central School and to the old Small Bore Rifle Club room and range.

1883, Harriet Cable was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and James Cable. She lost her father when she was 11 years old. She had two brothers and four sisters.

1883, George Gigg was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and William Gigg, he married Emma Jauline Wilson and died November 1968 in Hastings aged 85.

1883, William Bell Taylor was born at Clive the son of Margaret and Matthew Catherwood Taylor he died at Clive in 1895. **Matthew Catherwood Taylor** b: September 1855 the son of Mary and James Taylor, in December 1877 at St John's Church, Napier he married Margaret Hamilton b: November 1857 in Londonderry Northern Ireland. They had eight children at Clive – 1878 James Hamilton Taylor he died October 1898 aged 20, December 1880 Mary Jane (Sis) Taylor, November 1883 William Bell Taylor was born at Clive, June 1886 David Lennox Taylor he died 1917, March 1889 Thomas George Taylor he died 1895, November 1891 Margaret Elizabeth (Doll) Taylor, January 1895 Annie Isabel Taylor she died April 1895 at Clive and December 1898 Evelyn Hamilton (Evie) Taylor at Clive. Matthew Catherwood Taylor died May 1933 at Clive aged 77 and Margaret Taylor nee Hamilton died May 1945 in Havelock North aged 87.

1883, Frederick Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he died as a teenager January 1897

1883, Laura Elizabeth Blackburn was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and James Joshua Blackburn, she married John Paterson in 1916.

1883, Jane Eliza Church was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane and Edward Alfred Church she died a child in January 1885 in Hastings. **Edward Alfred Church** b:1856 in Melbourne Victoria, Aus. In 1882 in New Zealand he married Jane Catton b: October 1859 in Rawalpindi Punjab, Pakistan the daughter of Jane and Charles Catton of Napier. They had nine children - 1883 Jane Eliza Church she died a child in January 1885 in Hastings, October 1884 Edmond Alfred Church at Hastings he married Ruby Annie Gordon Walker in 1914, February 1886 Maud Ivy Church in Hastings she married George Edwin Josiah Bannister in 1909, June 1887 Clifford Ernest Church at Tomoana he married Emma Linda Clare in 1912, August 1888 Ruby Ethel Church in Hastings, July 1891 Garnell Claude Church he died April 1892 within a year of his birth, July 1892 Oswald Vincent Church in Hastings, he died August 1939 in Wellington aged 47, February 1894 Myrtle Blanche Church and August 1896 Muriel Gertrude Church. 1880 Edward Alfred Church at Hastings, 1896 Jane and Edward Alfred Church a cooper at Tomoana, the family moved to Gisborne where Edward Alfred Church and family eventually moved to Gisborne where he died January 1917 aged 61 and Jane Church nee Catton died May 1938 in Gisborne aged 78.

1883, Charles Avis Lynch was born in Hastings the son of Eliza and William Lynch. **William Lynch** b: October 1853 in Dorking, Surrey the son of Jane and Emery Lynch. In July 1875 he married Eliza Avis b: April 1847 in Colchester, Essex, the daughter of Sophia and Richard Avis. They had three children - September 1880, William George Lynch, 1883 Charles Avis Lynch was born in 1883 in Hastings and 1885 Harry James Lynch was born in Hastings. The Lynch family poss moved to Port Ahuriri and returned to Hastings around 1905. William Lynch and Son bought the Stortford Lodge Store and they lived upstairs then they had a brick store which was destroyed in the 1931 quake, so they built their own new Stortford Lodge Store on the corner of Omahu Rd and Pakowhai Rd in the mid 1930's with a small veranda over the entrance to their living quarters. There was a council water trough for horses outside. Their new store was in the family for three generations. William Lynch died November 1923 in Hastings aged 70 and Eliza Lynch nee Avis died August 1929 in Hastings aged 82.

1883, Joseph Prue was born at Clive the son of Alice and William Prue, in 1926 he married Maude Evelyn Nicolls b: 1897 in Clive the daughter of Emma and Peter Nicholls. They had two children. Joseph Prue died August 1937 aged 54 and Maude Evelyn Prue nee Nicolls died December 1969 aged 72. **William Prue** b:1846 in Northend Warwickshire the son of Catherine and William Prue. He lost his father when he was 7 years old. In September 1868 at Oxfordshire he married Alice Greenway b: October 1846 in Tysoe, Warwickshire the daughter of Sarah and Ralph Greenway. Children - October 1888 Alice Maud Prue at Hastings she married Douglas Donald McLellan in 1911. January 1886 youngest son Ralph Prue who died at Hastings in July 1902 and poss a daughter Ellen E. Prue was born 1874 in Warwickshire she married Thomas Ramsay in November 1894. In April 1899 Mr W. Prue was coachman for William Nelson. In October 1897 an Annie Prue was cook at the Fernhill Hotel of Peter Ramsay. William Prue died 1909 aged 62 and Alice Prue nee Greenway died at her residence Queen St Hastings in April 1925 aged 77.

1883, Maud Marion Crossman was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma Burton and Samuel Crossman, she married William Charles Villers Grindell in July 1907 in Napier the son of the interpreter. They had three children.

Samuel Crossman b: March 1852, in October 1877 he married Emma Burton Pickard b: January 1857 in Launceston Tasmania Aus the daughter of Emma and Israel Pickard. They had four children and resided in Napier. In December 1881 A narrow escape from drowning. Two little children one the daughter of Mr Parker aged about three years and the other the son of Mr Sweetapple a year or two older, wandered on to the beach and going too close to the surf were caught by a wave and carried out to sea. Most fortunately Mr Crossman of the Telegraph Department was on the beach road near the Fire Brigade station and Constable Pickering was at the Court House and both hastened to the spot. Mr Crossman recovered the boy and Constable Pickering who had to swim out, saved the girl, another minute and the latter would have been drowned. The little girl was carried to Mr Wellsman's and the usual methods were adopted to restore animation. Dr. Spencer was sent for and he applied restoratives that in a short time enabled the child to be sent to her home. The life-belts hanging up at the police station are not likely to be called into requisition as long as they are kept there. If Constable Pickering or Mr Crossman had to run to the police station for lifesaving apparatus those two little children mentioned by us would have been drowned. The Court House verandah is the best place for one of the life-belts and ropes and a shed should be erected at the Bluff bathing place for the reception of the other. In January 1885 Messrs W. Miller, L. Howard and S. Crossman on the last day of the year were presented by Mr Cook with monogram gold pins, the artistic workmanship of Mr F. W. Collins as souvenirs of their gallant conduct in rescuing him from a watery grave on the 19th December. In August 1885 Samuel Crossman saddler Napier (aged thirty-three years) saved the life of John T.

C. Cook on the 19th December 1884, at the seabeach Napier. (The circumstances of the courage displayed by Crossman detailed in Case 387.) Awarded a certificate of merit. Samuel Crossman died October 1931 in South Taranaki aged 79 and Emma Burton Crossman nee Pickard died October 1938 in South Taranaki aged 81.

1883, Violet Agnes Russell was born in Hastings, the daughter of Harriette and William Russell Russell.



Captain William Russell Russell b: November 1838 in Sandhurst, Berkshire, the son of Elizabeth and Andrew Russell. In July 1867 at Chichester, Sussex he married Harriette Julia Hodgskin b: 1847. They had 12 children – 1868 William Hamilton Russell, 1869 Mary Cecilia Russell she married Dr. Robertin October 1894, January 1871 Harold Arthur Russell at Flaxmere he married Eva Nelson in November 1897, 1872 George Howlett Russell, 1874 Cara Beatrice Russell she married Colonel Fox in February 1895, 1875 Charles James North Russell, 1877 Lionel Phillips Russell, 1878 Hugh Hiedemann Russell, In November 1878 at Wellington, Mrs William Russell Russell of Flaxmere, Hawke's Bay, of a son (prematurely) In November 1878 at Wellington, of diphtheritic croup, aged. 6 years and 3 months, George Howlett, son of Harriette Julia Russell and Captain William Russell Russell of Flaxmere, Hawke's Bay. 1880 Walter Russell Russell, 1881 Alice Russell, 1883 Violet Agnes Russell and 1884 Marjorie Isabel Russell at Hastings. Captain William Russell Russell JP resident in Hastings 1895 –1902. Sir William Russell Russell died September 1913 aged 74 and was buried in Napier and Harriette Julia Russell nee Hodgskin died in London December 1925 aged 78.

1883 January, Conway died at Hastings

1883 January, Sands infant unnamed died at Hastings.

1883 January, Eileen Frances Twomey was born at Hastings and January 1883 Mary Twomey at Hastings the daughters of Sarah and Daniel Twomey. **Daniel Twomey** b: 1857. In 1880 he married Sarah Ann Durham b: March 1861 the daughter of Lucy and George Durham. They had 11 children - October 1885 Sarah Ann Caldwell Twomey at Hastings she died a child in March 1886 in Auckland. Daniel Twomey died April 1934 aged 77 buried in Waimarama and Sarah Ann Twomey nee Durham died August 1951 in Mangatainoka aged 90.

1883 January, Ada Walker was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Malcom Walker, she married William Pritchard Coop. **Malcolm Walker** b: December 1832 Argyll and Bute, he married Mary McFarlane b: 1837 Kilmarnock, Dumbartonshire. Children - 1873 Dugald Walker, 1875 Catherine Walker, 1878 Alexander MacFarlane Walker, Mary Flora Walker, Jessie Walker, Margaret Walker, January 1883 Ada Walker at Hastings and 1884 Ellen Walker. Malcolm Walker died December 1920 at Napier aged 88 and Mary Walker nee McFarlane died September 1929 at Napier aged 92.

1883 January James Arthur Robertson at Hastings the son of Mary and Anthony Roberson. **Anthony Robertson** b: 1842 in Tingwall Orkney Scot the son of Elspeth and James Robertson, in December 1870 in Shetland he first married Barbara Gair b: May 1847 in Whiteness Shetland Scot the daughter of Ann and Jeremiah Gair she died a young mother in 1876 in NZ aged 29. In 1877 Anthony Robertson married Mary Anderson. They had a son at Hastings. Anthony Robertson a railway porter died July 1931 in Napier aged 89.

1883 January, Charles Herbert Taylor was born at Hastings the son of Martha and Charles Taylor. **Charles Taylor** b: 1849 in Leicester Eng the son of Ellen and Peter Taylor, in January 1877 he married Martha Hardyman b: January 1851 in Leicester the daughter of Mary and John Hardyman. They had three children - July 1877 Pattie Helena Taylor in Nottingham she died as a teenager in February 1891 at Auckland, July 1878 Ernest John Taylor at Nottingham, October 1879 Percy Charles Taylor he married Margaret Dalrymple Caldwell in 1905, January 1881 Maria Theresa Taylor at Napier, January 1883 Charles Herbert Taylor at Hastings and August 1886 Charles William Taylor at Hastings he died October 1918 in France aged 32 and buried in Fontaine, Nord, France, January 1889 Florence Annie Taylor at Hastings she married Frederic Symonds in 1909. Charles Taylor a member of the Loyal Hastings Lodge. Charles Taylor died February 1916 in Hawke's Bay aged 67 and Martha Taylor died August 1935 aged 84.

1883 January, Emma Therza White was born in Hastings the daughter of Thirza Eliza and William Wadsworth White, she married Alfred Leonard Deans in 1907.

1883 January, Agnes Williams was born at Hastings the daughter of Agnes Emma and George Williams.

1883 January, Hugh Heeney was born at Hastings

1883 January, John Kerry McLaughlan was born at Hastings the son of Mary ?

1883 January, Marriage, Robertshaw – Knight - On January 2 at St. Matthew's Hastings by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, Edward Robertshaw to Augusta, eldest daughter of William Knight, Big Bush, Clive.

1883 January, Death, Leipst - At Hastings on January 3rd, Henrietta Jane, infant daughter of Mr A. Leipst, aged 18 days

1883 January, Birth, Donnelly - At Crissoge Omahu on January 4th, the wife of G. P. Donnelly, of a son.

1883 January, Death, Roberson - At Hastings, on Sunday 7th January, James Arthur, only son of Anthony and Mary Robertson, aged 20 days. A. Robertson, Railway Station, Hastings

1883 January, Birth, Presling - At Hastings on January 18, the wife of G. W. Presling of a son. 1883 January, Herbert James Presling was born at Hastings the son of Sarah and George William Presling, he married Hannah Jarvis in November 1928. **George William Presling** a labourer of Napier b: March 1861 in Cripplegate Middlesex Eng the son of Eliza and Charles Presling, in December 1881 at Havelock North he married Sarah Ann Hawker b: April 1860 in Thorncombe Dorset Eng the daughter of Jane and William Harker. They had ten children - January 1884 Florence Elizabeth Presling she married James Henry Morgan in December 1905. George William Presling died April 1927 aged 66 and Sarah Ann Presling nee Hawker died August 1944 in Greenmeadows aged 84.

1883 January, Frederick Nilson Talboys was born Hastings the son of Rose and George William Tallboys.

1883, John Anderson was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and John Anderson, he married Flora Sheila Wellby.

1883 January, Birth, Neale - On January 17th at Coote Rd, the wife of W. A. Neale of Olrig Station, of a son.

1883 January, Birth, Preece - At Fitzroy Rd on the 29th instant the wife of G. A. Preece of a son.

1883 January, Birth, Jarvis - On the 8th January at Hastings, the wife of Samuel Jarvis of a daughter. January 1883 Ellen Jarvis was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis, she married William George Wall August 1907, they had four children, she died on June 1940 at Hastings aged 57.

1883 January, Birth, White - At Hastings, on January 20th, the wife of Mr W. White, of a daughter. 1883 January, Emma Thurza White was born in Hastings the daughter of Thirza and William Wadsworth White.

1883 January, Death, Dewstow - At Hastings on January 31st, Charlotte Jane the beloved wife of William Henry Dewstow, aged 27 years - The funeral will leave Hastings for the Napier cemetery. Charlotte Jane Dewstow nee Williams.

1883 January, Annie Kitt born Napier the daughter of Jonathon and Mary Jane Kitt died at Hastings, within a year of her birth.

1883 July, Henry Elgin Kitt was born at Hastings, the son of Mary Jane and Jonathan Kitt.

Jonathan Kitt b: September 1855 Cornwall the son of Maria and John Kitt. In July 1876 he married Mary Jane Jeffrey August 1857 in Cornwall, the daughter of Ann and Josiah Jeffrey. They had 16 children - 1877 Prudence Rose Kitt, 1879 Joseph Henry Kitt, October 1880 James Kitt he married Mary (Mercy) Elizabeth Beecham in November 1908, 1882 Annie Kitt, July 1883 Henry Elgren Kitt born at Hastings, 1884 Jessie Kitt, October 1885 John Jeffrey Kitt at Hastings, 1887 Ester Ann Kitt, 1889 Emily Edreketh Jeffrey Kitt, 1889 Olive Mary Kitt, 1889 Ivy Jane Kitt, 1891 Arnold John Jeffrey Kitt, 1893 Nora Kitt, 1895 Edreketh Jeffrey Kitt, 1896 Sidney Albert Kitt and 1900 Albert Frederick Kitt born Hastings. They resided on Maraekakaho Rd in 1918. Jonathan Kitt died June 1931 at Hastings age 75 and Mary Jane Kitt nee Jeffrey died June 1936 in Hastings aged 78.

1883 January, Frederick Nelson Setchfield / Smith was born Hastings, the son of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith, in April 1908 he married at Hastings Jane Wilkins the daughter of William John and Bridget Wilkins. They had 11 children. Frederick Nelson Smith died at Hastings June 1957 aged 74 and Jane Wilkins died August 1959 at Hastings aged 75.

1883 January, James Doran a labourer of Hastings aged 27 married Catherine O'Grady of Havelock aged 25 resided in district for 5mths, they were married at Sacred Heart Church in Hastings by Rev. Euloge Reignier. Witness were Michael Walsh of Taradale or Hastings. **James Doran** b: 1856 in Wexford Ireland the son of Bridget and Patrick Doran, in January 1883 he married Catherine O'Grady b: 1858 in Killeely and Drumkeen, Limerick Ire the daughter of Sarah and Matthew O'Grady. They had ten children at Hastings - 1884 Patrick Doran stillborn, January 1884 Bridget (Bella) Doran she married Samuel Frederick Ashton in 1913, April 1886 Mary Kathleen Doran, July 1888 Patrick (Paddy) Doran at Hastings, 1890 Matthew (Matty) Doran, 1892 Anastacia (Annie Stacia) Doran she married John James Mullany in December 1913, 1893 John (Johnny) Doran, 1893 James Joseph (Jimmy) Doran, 1894 Maggie Doran and 1896 Bernard Joseph Doran. 1908 Catherine and James Doran a labourer at Warren St Hastings, Catherine Doran nee O'Grady died December 1911 in Hastings aged 53 and James Doran died November 1914 in Hastings aged 58.

1883 January, **John McDonald** a storekeeper of Hastings aged 35 resided in district for 3yrs married Louisa Maria Chapman of Hastings aged 18 – her father Henry Charles Chapman, they were married at St. Luke's Havelock by Rev.

H. W. St Hill. John McDonald b: 1848. Louisa Maria Chapman b: 1864 in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Charles Chapman. In 1887 a John McDonald was born at Hastings. John McDonald died 1931 in Hastings aged 83 and Louisa Maria McDonald nee Chapman died in 1945 aged 81.

1883 January, Death, Baldwin - At Awatoto on January 22, William Baldwin, tailor, late of H.M. 36th Foot and Newfoundland Veterans, aged 73 years. The funeral will leave his late residence for the Hastings Chapel, from thence to the Havelock cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Poss Michael Baldwin's father.

1883 January, Death, Williams - At Mangateretere on 27th January, Katherine Jane (Katey) Williams, eldest and beloved daughter of Mr R. P. Williams, aged 12 years. The funeral will take place at Old Napier cemetery. Katherine Jane Williams b: 1870 Clive the daughter of Ann and Rees Powell Williams a lease holder at Mangateretere West Clive. Another fatal and particularly sad accident occurred at Clive. At tea time the eldest daughter of Mr R. P. Williams, a young lady of twelve years was missed and a search was made for her in all directions until darkness set in. At daylight Mr Sutton M.H.R. and other neighbours and friends resumed the search. At last Miss Williams' hat was found floating in the Ngaruroro River opposite the works and higher up near the house was laying a geranium which it is believed the young lady carried. Boats and canoes were got out and on the news reaching Clive, Constable Pickering started with grappling irons, followed by a number of fishermen and friends with boats and grapnels. The river was dragged all day and several Maoris dived in search of the body. A little after five o'clock the worst fears of the searchers were realised, for the body was found close to the bank behind the house. Very great sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs Williams in their great bereavement, and this was shown in a most practical manner. An inquest will be held on the body before Dr. Hitchings, coroner.

1883 January, A meeting of the ratepayers of the Heretaunga district was held at the Town Hall yesterday, for the purpose of considering the advisability or otherwise of abolishing Road Boards. The chairman Captain Russell read the notice convening the meeting and requested Mr Wellwood, the chairman of the Road Board, to speak as to the question under consideration. Mr Wellwood spoke strongly in favour of the existing arrangement, stating that in his opinion the abolition of the Road Boards would be a return to provincialism, what was wanted being simply local power to execute local work. Mr Birch concurred and moved "That the ratepayers of this district are of opinion that it would be inexpedient to abolish the Road Board system." This resolution was seconded by Mr Fitzroy and carried. The Chairman remarked that the abolition of the Road Boards would entail so much additional work on the chairman of the County Council that it would be necessary that he should receive a salary. Captain Russell considered that this would make the office one that would be sought for its emoluments, instead of for the honour which now attends it. He then declared the business for which the meeting had been called finished, and asked if any of the ratepayers had any other matter to bring before the meeting Mr Fitzroy thereupon asked when the cemetery would be open ? To this the Chairman of the Road Board replied that the subject had been brought up at the last Road Board meeting, and that Mr Williams had promised to see what was necessary to be done. The meeting then adjourned.

1883 January, A meeting of the Heretaunga ratepayers was held in the Town Hall for the purpose of considering the advisability of striking a special rate for carrying out the drainage scheme. The drainage should be premised that the drainage scheme above referred to is not the scheme proposed by Mr Rochfort, but a temporary measure which can be readily carried out at a reasonable cost to meet what is felt to be a sanitary emergency. Mr Fitzroy having been voted to the chair, read the notice convening the meeting, and also a letter from Dr Faulkner, drawing the attention of the chairman of the Road Board to the defective state of Hastings drainage. Mr Wellwood then stated that in consequence of that letter it was decided that this meeting should be called, as some measures must be taken to abate the nuisance. The probable cost of the measure, now proposed would be about £160, this sum including £95 for nine inch, pipes which could afterwards be utilised in the permanent drain devised by Mr Rochfort. He concluded by stating that this was a matter which directly or indirectly concerned not merely the township, but also the whole district, and he called upon Dr Faulkner to state his view. Dr. Faulkner stated that several cases of low fever had appeared and that he found others would follow unless something were done, and that speedily, to improve the drainage, he advised that pipes be laid from the town to Mr Williams' paddock. Mr Wellwood proposed to clean out the present drain six inches and to lay the pipes in a solid foundation to Mr Williams' paddock. At the Board meeting it was proposed to-form a fresh drain by the side of the old one, but this would cost a large sum. A long and desultory discussion then ensued, some gentlemen contending: that it would be advisable to carry out the drainage as far as it was needed for the present on the plan proposed by Mr Rochfort, but Mr Wellwood pointed out that this would be impossible, inasmuch as the estimated cost of that plan was originally £2000 and this expense would be doubled by the requirement of the railway authorities that if the drain were carried along their line it must be covered in. The ratepayers therefore had their choice between the continuance of the present evils and the adoption of the temporary remedy proposed. After further discussion Mr Beilby moved "That the nine-inch temporary drain as proposed by the chairman of the Road Board be carried out." Seconded by Mr Wellwood. Mr Foreman proposed as an amendment, "That the drainage be carried out on Mr Rochfort's plan." Seconded pro forma by Mr Reynolds. Mr Ellis proposed as a further amendment, "That the Board be authorised to prepare a definite plan and submit Borne data for the temporary drainage scheme, the same to be duly advertised." Seconded by Mr Murdoch. At the instance of the chairman, Mr Ellis withdrew his motion. Mr Foreman's amendment was then put and lost and Mr Beilby's motion was put and carried. The ratepayers will be called upon in thirty days to vote for or against the proposed rate, it is important that those who were not present at the meeting should be fully informed as to the bearings of the case. The thanks of our community are due to Dr. Faulkner for his action in the matter and hope that the result will be the speedy carrying out of the measure proposed, that irrespectively of the sufferings and losses caused to individual by "preventable disease" it is hardly possible to estimate the damage done to a township by any suspicion as to its sanitary condition.

1883 January, A meeting was held for the purpose of electing **trustees for the Hastings cemetery**, when Mr Wellwood nominated the following gentlemen: Messrs J. N. Williams, C. C. Murray, J. Collinge, C. Doney, and G. Ellis. The meeting

then adjourned. In April 1883, Messrs J. N. Williams, C. C. Murray, J. Collinge, C. Doney and G. Ellis are gazetted as trustees of the Hastings cemetery.

1883 January, The fire at the Exchange Hotel Havelock began in the store-room a building which is separated from the hotel by the billiard-room, which latter quickly took fire, the flames from it entering the window of an upper room where a lad slept. It is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary, as the store-room was not entered by any of the occupants of the hotel after mid-day on Sunday on which occasion no light was used. They succeeded in saving Mr Bethell's shop which had caught fire from the hotel.

1883 January, Marriage, Bush – McNally - At Hastings on January 16 by the Rev. E. Reignier, John Bush to Ellen McNally, both of Havelock.

1883 January, Marriage, Fail – Hare - At St. Mark's Clive by the Rev. Herbert Maclean, Albert Fail to Joan Hare both of West Clive. Albert a cooper later settled in Hastings.

1883 January, Marriage, Donnelly – Couper - On the 31st January at 'Willow Park' Havelock by the Rev. W. Nicholl, Harry Langley Donnelly of 'The Willows' Queen St Hawke's Bay to Mary Taylor, fourth daughter of the late Wm. Couper, Havelock.

Harry Langley Donnelly b:1850 in Thurles Tipperary the son of Mary Langley and Patrick Donnelly. He had arrived at Auckland in 1862 in the ship *Indian Empire* with his mother and three brothers (John, Edward and George Prior Donnelly of Omahu) and three sisters (Miss Hannah Donnelly, Mrs Hoadley and Mrs Shaw) They left Auckland in 1865 and took up residence in Hawke's Bay. In February 1883 he married Mary Taylor Couper, fourth daughter of the late Wm. Couper, Havelock. Harry Langley Donnelly died February 1923 in Hastings aged 72 he leaves a widow and two sons. Mary Taylor Donnelly nee Couper died 1933 aged 77.

1883 January - **David Aitken Wright** was the first BDM Registrar at Hastings for a very short period, possibly operating from the Telegraph Office in the Railway Station, or from his Stationmasters residence at Queen St east ?

1883 January, Charles Ocean Thompson an accountant of Napier aged 25 resided in district for 14 days married Louisa Stanley of Hastings aged 17 resided in district for 2yrs – her father Theodore Jackson Stanley, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by **David Aitken Wright, Registrar.**

Charles Ocean Thompson b:1850 in Tasmania Aus the son of Jane and Robert Thompson, in January 1883 at Hastings he married Louisa Stanley b: July 1867 in Poplar Middlesex Eng the daughter of Helen and Theodore Stanley. Two sons - July 1883 Bertie Thompson at Hastings, he died same year aged 3mths. November 1884 William Robert Thompson at Napier, he married Helena Larritt in December 1910 in Hastings, Louisa Thompson nee Stanley died a young mother in June 1886 in Napier aged 19 and Charles Ocean Thompson died June 1929, in Napier aged 79.

1883 January, Messrs **Hoadley, Lyon and Co** are inviting tenders for the erection of branch offices at Hastings. The building, which is very neatly designed, containing a warehouse and two offices, is to be erected on the **section adjoining Messrs Knight Bros and opposite the Railway Hotel.**

1883 January, Mr W. P. Finch has commenced business as an architect at Hastings. Mr Finch late with Mr J. Johnston of Oamaru has determined to practise his profession here and has taken an **office at Mr T. Wood's, commission agent.** Mr Finch has high credentials and letters of recommendation and no doubt he will obtain a fair share of patronage. He later moved to Napier.

Walter Philip Finch b: 1861. In 1891 he married Emily Isabella Williams b: 1867 in Napier the daughter of Sarah and Nathaniel Williams. They had three children. Emily Isabella Finch nee Williams died February 1937 aged 70 and Walter Philip Finch died July 1943 aged 82.

1883 January, Mr W. Heslop has purchased Mr Bennett's Oamaru property, 220 acres. The price, we understand, was about £7000. Mr Heslop takes possession on the 1st March, when Mr Bennett leaves for a trip to England. Mr Bennett has built a house on his 'Newstead' property where he will in future reside.

1883 January, The **Wesley Methodists** of Hastings and district will henceforth have a settled minister with them. The conference now sitting has recognised the importance of Hastings, and has finally decided to appoint the Rev. T. F. Jones to that station. The friends of the Rev. J. J. Lewis will be pleased to know that he remains in Napier. After Mr Jones' departure from Hastings there was an interval of some years, during which services were supplied from Napier, until the arrival of the Rev. C. E. Beecroft, under whose ministrations the congregation considerably increased.

Rev Thomas Francis Jones b: 1855 and was stationed in Hastings from 1883 - 1886. In April 1886 at the residence of the bride's mother Clifton Vale, Auckland by the Rev Alexander Reid principal of Wesley Collage Thomas married Eliza Jane Shorland b 1860 in NZ. The Rev Thomas Francis Jones Methodist minister died May 1943 at Auckland aged 88 and Eliza Jane Jones nee Shorland died at Auckland August 1952 aged 92.

In April 1883, A soiree, will be held in the Town Hall Hastings on the 30th instant to welcome the Rev T. F. Jones, the recently appointed Wesleyan Methodist Minister for the district. After tea the choir of Trinity Church, Napier, assisted by the members of other choirs, will give a concert of sacred music, and addresses will be delivered by various ministers

and other friends. Fully 200 persons sat down to a liberal repast, the tables being most efficiently presided over by the following ladies: - Mesdames Watson, Metherell, Foreman, Taylor, Curtis, Baldwin, Farmery, Lawless, Hastings and North, and Misses Woods, Chapman and Doney. The soiree which followed was well attended, the hall being comfortably filled. Mr Wellwood occupied the chair and welcomed Mr Jones to the district. The Trinity Church choir, under the leadership of Mr W. L. Prime were present. Later a Wesley Methodist Church property Hastings St sth. In September 1883, Funds are being collected for the erection of a Wesley Church at Hastings. The subscription list now stands at £132 and it is hoped to commence the building sometime in January next.

1883 January, Hastings is going ahead in the building line, the latest and largest addition being a ten-roomed house 'Holme Sea' built for Dr. Hamilton (about 200 yards from his present residence) by Mr Tong, a model of what a doctor's residence should be.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

DR HAMILTON informs his Friends and Patients that he has removed to his new residence at the top of Market-street, Hastings. 431

1883 January, Dr. Augusta Pestly Hamilton MD new residence at the top of Market St nth across St. Aubyn St

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1883 January, P. S. Macdonald advertising wanting to sell his tailor's business, later he recommenced business on Heretaunga St west opposite Mr G. Hastings, painter

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1883, Charles F. Lys a tailor at Hastings, had been established 7 years

WANTED—A good Coat Hand. Apply sharp to C. F. Lys, Tailor, Hastings, H.B.

1883 January, C. F. Lys Tailor advertising for a good Coat Hand

WANTED — A thoroughly competent Man to drive an Engine attached to a Thrashing Machine. Apply to T. A. Hayes, Hastings.

1883 January, T. A. Hayes advertising for a Engine Driver for thrashing machine

1883 January, Stolen during the night of the 19th ultimo, from off a horse at Willow Pa, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a nearly-new saddle recently half-lined with leather, false pads under knee-pads, keeper for girth on near side broken, "Sterry, Waipukurau" on nail-head in pommel; a bridle, breastplate, martingale, saddle-bag and a swag containing a suit of clothes and a waterproof coat; the property of Hanara Makarini; value £12. Identifiable. A Maori named Te Whiri suspected. He is supposed to have gone to Mahia or Nuhaka.

1883 February, Stolen on the 25th ultimo, from the bar of the Railway Hotel, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a swag consisting of a rug, black, red and green-check pattern, whipped at ends with yellow twist; a brown blanket bound with brown worsted, a white regatta shirt with dark stripe, a Crimean shirt, dark white with dark stripe; a pair of dark-moleskin trousers with a patch on right knee, a pair of brown-moleskin trousers, three or four pairs of white woollen socks, two leather straps, and two mufflers; the property of William Gill; value £4 10s. Identifiable.

1883 February, **The township of Hastings is steadily pushing its onward course of prosperity.** Houses and stores are going up in all directions, surprising the occasional visitor with the rapid changes and drawing from him exclamations of admiration. The want of sanitary arrangements is however beginning to tell against the township. Unlike Napier it has not a shingle bottom with tidal action providing natural means for cleansing the ground. In Hastings unfortunately the ground is of a nature that it **retains all the filth it receives** and in the course of time the effects cannot fail to be serious. The sooner the people of the township form themselves into a corporate body the better it will be for them. In no other way can they possibly cope with the threatening danger. When formed into a corporate body they could, set about making such improvements as are necessary for the health of the township.



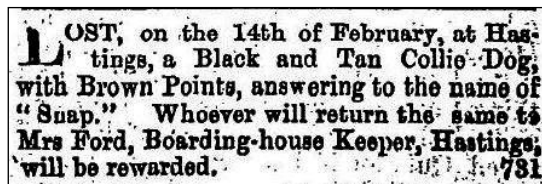
The first St. Andrew's Gothic Presbyterian Church on Market St sth, built on the old Show Grounds

The first Presbyterian service in the town was held by the Havelock North minister, Rev. William Nichol in the Hastings school in 1881. A new parish of Hastings and Clive was created in October 1889.

1883 February, the first new St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Hastings was opened on Market St sth, the old Show Grounds, under auspicious circumstances. The Rev. D. Sidey preached appropriate sermons forenoon and evening to large and appreciative audiences. The church is an ornament to the township, being remarkable for its artistic features as well as for its strength, its acoustic properties also being perfect and the whole reflects great credit on the **architect, Mr R. Lamb** and the **builder Mr D. McLeod**. The following is a description of the building :- It is early Gothic in character and consists of a nave with a light and somewhat novel open entrance porch and a vestry attached and finished with a lofty bell-turret at the north end. The windows are narrow cusped lights, glazed with cathedral glass in two tints set in lead and were supplied by Messrs Taylor and Oakley of Christchurch. The roof is open with strongly panel and braced principals. The floor area is occupied with comfortably designed sittings for about 130 persons and at the south end are placed the pulpit and communion table and railing arranged in accordance with the Presbyterian ritual. The ventilation of the church has been carefully provided for and effect has been obtained in the contrast of the various kinds of wood employed, and in the design of the pulpit and other fittings. Altogether a successful effort has been made by a judicious and economical use of ordinary materials to produce a picturesque and characteristic country church, at a comparatively small outlay. A sacred concert was given in the Town Hall last evening by the choir of St. Paul's, Napier and the Choral Society to celebrate the completion of the Hastings Presbyterian Church as some of the best vocal

amateurs in Napier will take part in it. Solos sung by Miss Large, Miss Pirani, Miss Lamb and others. There will be tea, &c, before the concert, and brief addresses will be delivered during the evening. Mr F. Sutton M.H.R. occupied the chair. The concert was preceded by a tea meeting addresses were given by the Rev. W. Nichol and the Rev. D. Sidey. The former commented on the goodwill with which subscriptions had been given for the Presbyterian Church, the cost of which was £450. Mr Sidey congratulated the congregation on the way in which they had set to work to build the church, and expressed his pleasure at the co-operation of outside districts. He gave special praise to the church, in that it was the best for speaking and hearing in which he had come across in New Zealand. He adverted to the improved style of architecture now adopted by the Presbyterians for their places of worship, and concluded by pointing out the social advantages resulting from attention to religious ordinances. Votes of thanks to the chairman, to the ladies who presided at the tea tables, and to the choir terminated the proceedings. In June 1894, Enlargement and improvements made on the western aisle of the Hastings Presbyterian Church, designed in uniformity with the existing building and raises the seating accommodation to about 300. The nave and isle are separated by an arcade of rimu pillars with cusped and moulded arches, the spandrels being filled with perforated tracery panels. An additional doorway is provided in the side aisle, with a projecting hood curled on ornamental moulded brackets. The interior effect is very pretty, and the acoustic properties of the building are good. The contractor, Mr Garnett of Hastings. The architect Mr Robert Lamb of Napier, who also designed the original structure. A new church building on an adjacent site was opened on 30th September 1906, the old church being retained as Sunday School rooms. In 1935 the old church, now a hall, was removed to make room for a new St. Andrew's Hall. The second wooden church was demolished in 1979 and the present church opened in August 1980.

1883 February, The finder of a collie dog named "**Snap**" lost in Hastings on the 14th instant, will be rewarded on bringing same to **Mrs Ford's boarding house at Hastings.**



1883 February, Mrs Ford lost dog 'Snap' she is still running their boarding-house

1883 February, Mr T. A. Hayes, general storekeeper, Hastings, delivers goods to all parts of the district at town prices.

1883 February, HB County Council, Hastings Footpath - The forming and curbing of fifteen chains of footpath running through Hastings township is completed ; also footpath opposite Mr Hayes store, as authorised.

1883 February, Mr Dugleby invites tenders for the erection of two cottages at Hastings.

1883 February, Birth, Gallien - On February the 14th at Hastings, the wife of H. L. Gallien, of a son.

1883 February, Birth, Douglass - On the 21st February at Havelock, the wife of Mr John Douglass, of a daughter.

John Douglass b: November 1860 in Hawke's Bay the son of Sarah Ann and Fredric Adolphus Douglass a Master Mariner, carpenter. In May 1882 at St. John's Church, Napier he married Sarah Goodwin b: September 1857 in Auckland the daughter of Georgiana and John Goodwin. They had nine children - April 1883 Hilda Emma Douglass at Hastings, 1884 Walter Edward Douglass, July 1886 Frederick John Douglass, October 1888 Harold Ernest Douglass at Hastings, 1890 Florence Douglass, 1893 Ralph Peter Douglass, 1896 Allan Douglass he died same year, 1897 Mabel Douglass and 1898 Muriel Goodwin Douglass. John Douglass died December 1944 aged 84 and Sarah Douglass nee Goodwin died March 1945 in Takapuna, Auckland aged 87.

1883 February, Death, Scanlon - At Havelock on Sunday February 11, Joseph Scanlon the eldest son of Elizabeth and Michael Scanlon, aged 19 years. The funeral will leave his parent's residence for the Havelock cemetery.

1883 February, Death, **Tarleton** - At Hastings on the 17th February, Harriett Amy the beloved wife of J. W. Tarleton BNZ Manager, of typhoid fever, aged 27 years. The funeral will leave Hastings at 2 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday).

1883 February, Mr W. A. Shanly, jeweller of Napier and Hastings, announces that Hastings orders for the present can be left with Mr Woods, commission agent.

1883, Maud Cecilia Mary Shanly was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Agnes and William Augustine Shanly. She married George Jones April 1909.

William Augustine Shanly snr b: August 1837 in London, the son of Mary and William Shanly. In April 1864 at Exeter, Devon he married Mary Agnes Bailey b: 1840 in London. They had eight children - 1865 William Ignatius Shanly he married Sarah Shirkey in 1899, 1870 Agnes Mary Shanly, 1873 Winifred Mary Shanly, 1875 Alice Mary Shanly she married Edward James Ricketts in 1900, July 1877 Edwin Bernard Shanly he died as a child NZ July 1878, May 1879 Arthur Aloysius Shanly and January 1881 Amy Gertrude Shanly she died June 1881. They sailed from London via the *Halcione* in March 1874 and arrived in Napier July 1874. Mary Agnes Shanly nee Bailey died in 1900 in Hastings aged

60. In 1901 at Napier William Augustine Shanly then married Ada Elizabeth Gates b: 1864 in New Zealand. William Augustine Shanly a jeweller died May 1911 in Napier aged 73 buried Hastings and Ada Elizabeth Gates died 1928 aged 63.

1883 February, Omaha Fire - A men's whare at the station of Messrs **Gordon and Hill**, caught fire last Tuesday afternoon, and was totally destroyed. The fire originated it is supposed, through the indulgence by rats of their taste for wax vestas. The whare was occupied by three men working on the station, who lost all their belongings, one man losing watch, chain, saddle, bridle, and money in notes. The whare being close to the station buildings, the fire threatened the destruction of the whole, but, through the exertions of a married woman on the station and one of the hands, all further damage was averted.

1883 February, A young man was thrown from his horse at Hastings on Saturday afternoon and was picked up unconscious. He was taken to Dr. Falkner's surgery, but when our informant left two hours afterwards the patient was still insensible

1883 February, Death, Pinder - On February 17 at Chesterhope, George Pinder aged 22 years. **George Pinder** b:1861 Nottinghamshire, Eng the son of Fanny and Joseph Pinder a station hand at Chesterhope. George he had a brother Samuel Pinder b: 1865 he died 1892 at Puketapu (Tutaekuri River) Napier he was married to Agnes Marshall b: 1865 Napier the daughter of Agnes and James Marshall.

1883 March, Mr Edward Lyndon will sell to-morrow on the premises at Hastings, the furniture and effects of Mr P. S. Macdonald. The short notice of the sale is owing to Mr Macdonald's intended departure for the Home country Scotland shortly. Mr Macdonald has been in business at Hastings for the last three years as a tailor and clothier and has been a successful man, one of the best sort of emigration agents that this colony possesses in the old country.

1883 March, **Robert Wellwood** a widower of Maxwell Lea Hastings married at St. Paul's in Wellington by the Ven. Archdeacon Thorpe, Jane Ann Taylor Ling eldest daughter of the late Benjamin Ling a butcher and businessman of Wellington. They were to have five daughters and two sons at Hastings - March 1884 Eva Ling Wellwood, July 1885 Robert Terence Wellwood at Hastings he died November 1918 aged 33, January 1887 Ruby Maudine Wellwood, April 1889 Eileen Isabel Wellwood at Hastings she married George Alfred Roland Maddison in 1911, 1890 Eric Benjamin Wellwood, August 1892 Bessie Doris Wellwood and November 1897 Zeta Kathleen Wellwood she was a nurse at the Hastings Emergency Hospital in 1918 she married Leslie John Edmondson in February 1925. In January 1926 Mrs Robert Wellwood of Whitehead Rd met with a rather serious accident and is a patient in Royston Private Hospital when she slipped falling backwards and struck her head heavily sustaining a nasty wound. Robert Wellwood of Whitehead Rd died January 1926 in Hastings aged 89 and Jane Ann Wellwood nee Taylor Ling died 1936 in Masterton aged 80.

1883 March, A little boy named Edwin Symons aged 5 the son of Elizabeth and John Sowden Symons of Hastings was gathering mushrooms in the vicinity of the township and by mistake ate some toad-stools, which poisoned him. He was attended by Dr. Hamilton who did all that was possible in such a case, but the poor boy died on Saturday evening. He was buried on Sunday.

1883 March, David Henry Proffit a farmer of Hastings aged 25 married Mary Jane Cammock of Hastings aged 17 resided in district for 12yrs - her father Alexander Cammock, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock, by Rev. H. W. St Hill. **David Henry Proffit** born England the son of Ann and William Proffit married Mary (Minnie) Jane Cammock b: July 1867 NZ the daughter of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock.

1883 March, Harriet Alice McKay was born at Hastings the daughter of Frances Harriet and John McKay of Riverslea Estate. In 1908 a spinster at Edgeley Rd, she moved to Auckland where she died January 1974 aged 90.

1883 March, A very large number of Europeans from Napier and Hastings visited Wai-o-hiki on Friday, attracted by the report that there would be a great haka. Instead they found the Church of England service being performed by the Rev. S. Williams.

1883 March, At the Resident Magistrate's Court before Captain Preece, R.M. Elizabeth Wrightson who was arrested at Hastings on drunken charge but who was out on bail and failed to put in an appearance, had her deposit of £1 entreated. Christopher Ross also charged with drunkenness at Hastings, was discharged with a caution. There was no other business before the Court.

1883 March., A curious incident occurred at Omaha when Tawhiao was there. Some of the King natives commenced a Hau-hau service, upon which a native clergyman began the Church of England service on the opposite side of the pah. A European strolled to the group collected by the clergyman, but kept his hat on. Up stepped a native and said: - "This is Government service. You take hat off here. If you want to keep hat on you no. Government man; go to Hau-haus." Here is a new significance to the wearing of a Hat.

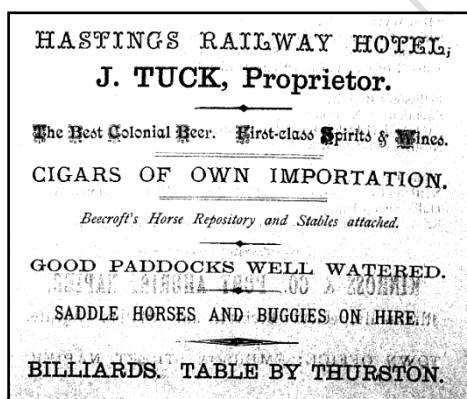
1883 March, At the Resident Magistrate's Court before Captain Preece, R.M. John Smith was brought up on three separate charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct at Hastings, destroying property of the Government to the extent of 5s and smashing two windows of Mr Kelly's hotel, Hastings. For the first offence he was fined £1 and costs or three days imprisonment, for the second 5s and costs or 48 hours and for the third £1 and costs and £1 the damage to Mr Kelly's windows or seven days imprisonment, in all a period of twelve days. Not having the necessary wherewithal, Smith will sojourn at Host Miller's well-known establishment until the debt is expunged by the effluxion of time.

1883 March, At the Resident Magistrate's Court before Captain Preece, R.M. Archibald Wilson was charged with breaking two glass panels in the Pacific Hotel, Hastings on the night of the 16th instant and was fined 10s and costs and ordered to pay £1 for the damage to the door.

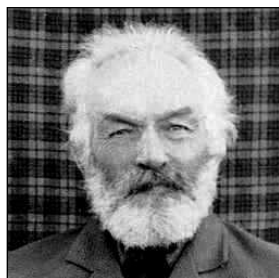
1883 March, From Mr A. Wilson, Hastings complaining that his horse had by some means escaped from his paddock and joined a mob which were regularly trespassing on the roads and that the County ranger had 'cut out' his (Mr Wilson's) horse and impounded it, leaving the rest. The Chairman said he had referred the letter to the ranger, who stated that he saw Mr Wilson's grey horse and another on the road. He endeavoured to drive both to the pound, but could not, so he took Mr Wilson's horse first and returned for the other, which, however had then disappeared. The Council took no action in the matter.

1883 March, Henry Albert Alexander an engineer of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 15mths married Martha Rosanna Dowty a dressmaker of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 4 days, they were married at the residence of A. McDonald in Hastings by John J. Lewis Wesley Methodist. **Henry Albert Alexander** b: December 1858 Wiltshire Eng the son of Phillis and Thomas Alexander. In March 1883 at Hastings he married Martha Rosanna Dowty b: July 1858 in Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire Eng. Children - January 1884 Elsie Dowty Alexander at Hastings, January 1885 William Henry Alexander at Hastings he married Susanna Groom in 1914, 1886 Clement John Alexander, 1891 Albert Edwin Alexander, 1893 Elvina Maude Alexander and 1899 Frederick Charles Alexander. They later moved to Te Puke - In November 1917 Mr H. A. Alexander snr of Te Puke is at present on a visit to Hastings to his son W. H. Alexander jnr of Wellwood St. Thirty years ago Mr Alexander snr resided in Hastings and he is greatly struck with the marvellous progress it has made since then. Henry Albert Alexander died March 1932 in Pukehina, Bay of Plenty aged 73 and Martha Rosanna Alexander nee Dowty died on June 1935 in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty aged 76.

1883 March, The Heretaunga Licensing Committee - Railway Hotel, Hastings - The application of Mr **W. A. Beecroft** for the transfer of his license to **Mr J. Tuck** was laid before the committee and confirmed, there being no opposition. *Mr Beecroft could concentrate on his Horse Repository business on Queen St east near Karamu Rd nth behind the Railway Hotel.*



1883 March, Mr John Tuck Hastings Railway Hotel, late of Masterton, Wairarapa.
Mrs **Margaret Adelaide Beecroft**, wife of W. A. Beecroft remained the dedicated landlady in charge of the Hotel accommodation



John Tuck b: April 1833 in Happisburgh Norfolk, the son of Hannah and Charles Tuck. John was an early pioneer of NZ. In February 1865 at Clutha Otago he married Isabella Grey Morton b: October 1847 in Hamilton Lanarkshire, the daughter of Annie and Robert Morton. They settled in the Catlins farming and had 16 children. John Tuck suffered lameness, he moved up to Masterton farming and around 1882 up to Hastings HB where he was licensed publican of the Railway Hotel till April 1884 when he moved to Hampden Waipawa where his sons had established sawmilling at Tikokino. John Tuck died at his son's residence in Hamilton aged 87 and Isabella Grey Tuck nee Morton died January 1937 in Hamilton aged 89. It's unknown if the William Tuck a gardener at Hastings 1880 – 1887 was related.

In February 1883, Resident Magistrate Court - **Alfred James, butcher** was summoned for using abusive language to **John Tuck, licensee of the Railway Hotel, Hastings**. Mr Lascelles appeared for the prosecutor and Mr Lee for James. John Tuck deposed that when in his bar on the 23rd January, prisoner, without any provocation, entered and used very

filthy and abusive language, totally unfit for publication. William Fisher gave corroborative evidence. Mr Lee contended that the bar of a public-house was not a public place" within the meaning of the Act. After listening to argument, his Worship upheld Mr Lee's objection, and dismissed the case. Assault -The same defendant was then charged with assaulting John Tuck. The prosecutor stated that on the day above named a gentleman complained to him about the defendant - Witness went to speak to a constable about the matter, when James, who was mounted, rode at him. Witness seized the horse's bit to avoid being knocked down; when James struck him using very foul language. Michael Smith gave similar evidence. James McPherson was summoned as a witness, but as he did not answer to his name a warrant was issued to compel his attendance, and the case was adjourned. Mr Lascelles stated that they had been unable to find McPherson, the missing witness ; but another man who saw the assault was present to give evidence. **Joseph Wyatt, butcher**, deposed that on the 23rd January he was in his **shop opposite the Railway Hotel** when he saw James ride at Tuck, who put up his hand to stop the horse from knocking him down. James had one hand up in a threatening manner and witness believed there was a whip in it. This was repeated, James again riding at the complainant. That completed the complainant's case. **John Mitchell** stated that on the day in question he was in the Railway Hotel when owing to James accidentally touching the arm of a customer who held a glass of beer, a little dispute arose. Tuck went outside the hotel to the constable and asked him to take James into custody for assaulting a customer. The constable refused to do so. James then mounted his horse and was going to ride away when Tuck calling James a scamp, lifted his arm and startled the horse, which made a spring forward. Tuck went towards the hotel and again lifted his arm, saying "If it were **not for my lameness** I would pull the scoundrel off his horse." James rode to the side of Tuck and asked him what he meant. Some words followed, which witness did not catch. James did not lift his hand, nor had he a whip or stick with him. By Mr Lascelles : Witness had no dispute with Mr Tuck about some work which witness had done. **Thomas Horne** was called but did not appear. **Constable Leech** gave evidence similar to that of Mitchell. By Mr Lascelles : Witness had reported to the Inspector that James had ridden at Tuck. The latter jumped out of the way of the horse. The report was sent in because Tuck had threatened to report witness to the Inspector. The Court held that an assault had been committed, but not one calling for a severe penalty. A fine of £2 would be inflicted, defendant to pay costs £2. 14s.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S
AUTUMN MEETING.

H A S T I N G S .

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 15TH AND
16TH MARCH.**

Passengers by Railway will be landed at
the Racecourse.

PRICES OF ADMISSION--
COURSE :

Foot Passengers, 1s.
Horsemen, 2s 6d.
Vehicles, 2s 6d ; all occupants 1s each,
to be paid by the driver

PRIVILEGES :
Saddling Paddock, 5s.
Grand Stand and Lawn, 7s 6d ; or 12s
6d two days
Grand Stand and Paddock, 20s for two
days
Second Stand, 2s 6d.
Members free on production of Mem-
ber's Ticket only

A Band will be in attendance.

Return Railway Fares, including Admis-
sion to the Course, 3s.
Special Carriages will be reserved for
Ladies only.
First Race to start at 12.30 o'clock p.m.
F. D. LUCKIE,
Secretary.

1883 March, HBJC Autumn meeting at Hastings admission fees

1883 April, Hastings Fire - A cottage in Hastings occupied by Mr **W. Dewstow** and owned by Mr **Henry J. Thompson** was totally destroyed by fire. The building was insured in the Union office for £100, but the furniture and effects, including a valuable set of carpenter's tools, together with £8 in notes, the property of Mr Dewstow, were all consumed. The fire appears to have been purely accidental, and seems to have occurred under the following circumstances: Dewstow left his own house to go to a neighbour's to tea, leaving the fire burning and it is supposed that a firebrand fell from the fireplace to the floor and thus set fire to the whole building. So rapidly did the fire spread that, with the exception of a pair of boots, Mr Dewstow has lost everything.

1883 April, Hastings Fire - Mr Caulton the landlord of the Pacific Hotel was aroused by the crackling of wood on fire and ongoing downstairs found his bathroom in flames. With the prompt assistance of Mr Keyes a lodger he succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but not till a good deal of the weather boarding of the hotel as high as the first floor windows had been charred and a sky-light destroyed. On examining the bathroom a most ingenious incendiary apparatus was discovered. It consisted of a block of wood into the corners of which were mortised four uprights, around which were wrapped rags soaked in kerosene, in the middle of the block was a candle screened by a paint can with the ends out, it being so arranged that when the candle burnt down it set fire to the rags. The police have the matter in hand (a fire is

essentially the place for "Inspector Bucket" and it is to be hoped that they will be able to secure for the talented inventor of the apparatus aforesaid the reward which he deserves. Between 1.30 and 5 o'clock on the morning of the 21st ultimo the Pacific Hotel, Hastings Hawke's Bay, occupied by Harry Oatley Caulton was maliciously set on fire.

1883 April Messrs Banner and Liddle will sell on the 4th of May the building at Hastings known as the Pacific Hotel, together with half an acre of land.

1883 April, Dr. Faulkner has been appointed public vaccinator for the Hastings district.

1883 April, Havelock and Hastings Road - The authorised strengthened repair to the Havelock and Hastings bridge is completed. This road is in fair order for traffic. Hastings, Maraekakaho, Hampden Rd. The necessary surface repairs to this road have been attended to during the month where required. This road is in good order for-traffic.

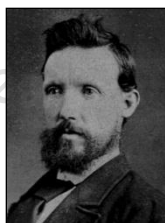
1883 April, Harry Ernest Cook was born in Hastings the son of Mary Elizabeth and Frederick James Cook, he married Hildia Preston in September 1913 in Aus.

1883 April, Alexandrina Mc Rae at Hastings the daughter of Janet and Duncan McRae. **Duncan McRae** b: 1843 in Kintail Ross-shire Scot the son of Ann and Christopher McRae, in March 1877 at Napier he married Janet Muir b December 1852 in Unst Shetland, Scot. Children – 1874 Christopher McRae he died 1875 at Havelock North, April 1885 Jane McRae at Hastings, 1895 Euphemia (Effie) McRae she married Clifford Raymond Nottingham in 1918. Duncan McRae died June 1936 in Napier aged 93 and Janet McRae nee Muir died May 1940 in Napier aged 87.

1883 April, Thomas Edward Eades was born Hastings the son of Elizabeth Jane and James Eades in 1915 he first married Florence Bartlett then Irene Margaret Madigan in July 1921. **James Bryant Eades** b: November 1841 in Croydon Surrey the son of Louisa Elizabeth and James Bryant in November 1864 in Lambeth, Surrey he married Elizabeth H. Goldthorpe she died 1916 in Croydon Surrey, Eng aged 74. In May 1875 in Wellington NZ James Bryant Eades married Elizabeth Jane Trengrove b: January 1858 in Falmouth Cornwall Eng. They had eight children in Wellington except for Thomas Edward Eades at Hastings. Elizabeth Jane Eades nee Trengrove died September 1901 in Wellington aged 43 and James Bryant Eades died August 1909 in Wellington aged 67.

1883 April, Andrew Paul Alexander Carruthers was born in Hastings the son of Frances Jane and Thomas Johnston Carruthers a bankrupt baker from Waipawa. In March 1917 Andrew a hotel porter in Wellington enlisted WW1, Reg No 55911

Andrew died 1949 aged 65. Andrew Paul Alexander Carruthers a hotel porter served WW1.



Thomas Johnson Carruthers b: January 1837 in Liverpool Lancashire, Eng the son of Jane and Edwin Carruthers In March 1862 he first married Jane Membery b: 1844 in Wellington the daughter of Elizabeth and William Membery, they had four children, she died a young mother in November 1872, In June 1874 at the house of the brides father at Big Bush he married (Fanny) Frances Jane Woolley b: 1852 in Truro Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Jane and George Woolley. Thomas Johnson Carruthers a cook at Tomoana. They had six children, The family were only in Hastings a short while. Thomas Johnson Carruthers died August 1907 in Wellington aged 70 and Frances Jane (Fanny) Carruthers nee Woolley died December 1927 in Miramar aged 75.

1883 April, Olive Mason was born at Maraekakaho the daughter of Florence Charlotte and Robert Henry Mason, she first married Paul H. Clark and had one son, then she married Raymond Lee in February 1919 at Masterton.

Robert Henry Mason b: February 1859 in Lower Hutt Wellington the son of Jane and Thomas Mason, in April 1882 he married (Nina) Florence Charlotte Jackson b: 1863 in Otago the daughter of Anne and Freeman Jackson. They had seven children - 1885 Walter Mason served at Gallipoli and in France died November 1918 influenza aged 35 at Hastings, 1885 Anne Mason, 1886 Herbert Mason, he died a teenager September 1904 in Amapala Valle, Honduras, 1887 Jackson Mason at Te Aute he married Maud Mary Smith then Edith Bradberry Noble-Campbell, August 1889 (Digs) Hugh Campbell Mason he married Grace Annie Schaeffer in November 1916 and 1893 Almer Mason died same day. They resided at 300 Charles St Hastings. Robert Henry Mason went overseas and died December 1904 aged 45. In 1908 (Nina) Florence Charlotte Mason nee Jackson married Roberts older brother **Maurice Mason** b: May 1857 the son of Jane and Thomas Mason.



Maurice Mason first married Jessie Skerman and had six children. (Nina) Florence Charlotte Mason / Mason nee Jackson died August 1937 in Hastings aged 74 and Maurice Mason died June 1943 in Napier aged 86.

1883 April, Usella Rose May Taylor was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Charlotte and John Francis Taylor. **John Francis Taylor** b: 1851 in Sandhutton Yorkshire Eng the son of Mary and Joseph Taylor. In 1880 in NZ he married Mary Charlotte Richardson b: July 1857 in Yorkshire Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John Richardson. They had one child. John Francis Taylor died June 1936 in Auckland aged 85 and Mary Charlotte Taylor nee Richardson died

1883 April, Alexandrina McRae was Te Mata Hastings the daughter of Catherine and Alexander McRae she died January 1928 in Hatuma Waipukurau aged 45. **Alexander McRae** b: October 1843 in Kintail Ross-shire Scot the son of Mary and Christopher McRae, in June 1872 at Lochcarron, Ross-shire he married Catherine McLean b: 1845 in Lochcarron Ross-shire Scot the daughter of Catherine and Donald McLean. They had six children - January 1876 John MacRae at Te Mata Hastings, August 1880 Mary MacRae at Te Mata Hastings, April 1883 Alexandrina MacRae at Te Mata Hastings and December 1885 Margaret Chambers McRae at Te Mata Hastings. The family moved to Waipukurau. Catherine McLean died February 1907 in Hatuma aged 62 and Alexander McRae died January 1921 in Hatuma Waipukurau aged 77.

1883 April, Julia Annie McCarthy was born Hastings the daughter of Kate Mary and John McCarthy a settler of Te Mata. **John McCarthy** b: Clare Ireland the son of Margaret and James McCarthy in April 1881 he married (Kate) Catherine Mary Ferris b: December 1856 in Abbeyfeale Limerick Irel the daughter of Mary and Patrick Ferris. Children - March 1886 John Patrick McCarthy, October 1883 Mary Kate McCarthy at Hastings, April 1886 John Patrick McCarthy at Hastings, January 1889 Ellen McCarthy at Hastings she married Thomas Michael Aldridge in 1916, March 1892 Thomas Ferris McCarthy, July 1895 Catherine McCarthy at Hastings she married John Flynn in 1908, 1898 Charles Joseph McCarthy and 1900 Catherine McCarthy. 1896 Kate Mary and John McCarthy a settler Te Mata, 1911 Kate and John McCarthy a settler Te Mata, Kate Mary McCarthy nee Ferris died August 1942 in Hastings and John McCarthy died November 1942 in Hastings.

1883 April, Sydney Ernest Chaafe was born in Hastings the son of Catherine and John Chaafe. He had five brothers and one sister. He died July 1936 in his hometown aged 48. **John (Jack) Chaafe / Chaffe** b: January 1840 in Devon Eng, he came out to Australia when a boy and he subsequently became a resident of New Zealand arriving here in the 1870's. He worked for Mr Allan McLean of Hawke's Bay, afterwards he settled at Eilerslie and got together a fine stable of horses, he then migrated to Queensland and later returned to Auckland. In 1882 he married Catherine (Kate) Brimmer b: 1859 in Onehunga Auckland the daughter of Catherine and William Brimmer. They had seven children - 1875 Peter Henry Chaafe, April 1883 Sydney Ernest Chaafe, 1885 Michael John Chaafe he died at Hastings June 1922, 1887 Charles Francis Chaafe, 1890 William Carrington Chaafe, 1892 Alfred Arthur Chaafe and 1898 Pauline Gladys Chaafe. John Chaafe died August 1923 in Hastings aged 83. John Chaafe an old identity of the turf, well known throughout the Dominion as a racehorse trainer and later in charge of the thoroughbred stud manager at Karamu Estate, Hastings for the late Hon J. D. Ormond and later for Mr J. D. Ormond jnr. Catherine (Kate) Chaafe nee Brimmer died December 1926 at Palmerston North aged 67 buried Hastings.

1883 April, Death, Hawkins - At Hastings on the 2nd April, Maggie, the third daughter of Bridget and Nicholas Hawkins, of Taradale, aged 20 years. The funeral will leave the Meeanee Catholic Church for the Napier cemetery.

1883 April, Death, Metherell - At Hastings on the 24th April William Henry, eldest son of Edwin and Drusilla Metherell, aged 3 years and 9 months. The funeral will leave his late residence.

1883 April, Hannah Jeffcoat nee Bower died at Clive, she had one son with Thomas Jeffcoat in 1835. Hannah Bower the daughter of Sarah and George Bower. George Bower b: 1768 he had one daughter with Sarah Lee b: 1769. George Bower died 1860 aged 92 and Sarah Bower nee Lee died 1843 aged 74.

1883 April, Marriage, Scott – Anderson - On April 26th at Hastings by the Rev. W. Nichol, William, eldest son of William Scot, Aberdeen Scotland, to Jane Margaret second daughter of Mr Basil Anderson of Havelock, Hawke's Bay.

1883 April, John Thomas Sands was born at Hastings the son of Harriet and Robert Sands. **Robert Sands** b: January 1857 in Louth Lincolnshire Eng, the son of Hannah and Thomas Sands. Robert Sands married Mabel Louisa Sands. In 1897 Robert Sands married Mable Louise Hopkins he died July 1938 in Hastings aged 81.

1883 April, Richard Sullivan was born at Hastings the son of Maria Smith and James Sullivan. Mrs Maria Sullivan of Hastings died at the Hawke's Bay Hospitals June 1883 aged 30. In February 1888 James Sullivan was charged with disorderly conduct in a public place at Hastings.

1883 April, Catherine Farmer was born at Hastings the daughter of Ann and Francis Farmer a butcher. **Francis Farmer** b:1851 in 1876 NZ he married Ann Dunn b: 1856. Children - January 1885 James Farmer at Hastings, April 1886 Francis George Farmer at Hastings. Ann Farmer nee Dunn died September 1906 aged 50 and Francis farmer died April 1926 aged 75.

1883 April, George Benjamin Bader was born in Havelock North the son of Mary and Robert Stephen Bader, he married Lilian Ellen Rose in 1921.

Robert Steven Bader b:1836 in Baden Aargau, Switzerland, the son of Stevanna and Robert Bader. In 1886 in Havelock North he married Mary Poole b:1836 Invercargill. They had nine children - 1867 Robert Steven Bader, 1869 Mary Ann (Annie) Bader she married Joseph Henry Baines in 1896, 1871 Elizabeth Sarah Bader she married Jens Carl Due in 1894, 1875 Ernest Albert Bader, April 1883 George Benjamin Bader at Havelock North, January 1886 Rose Bader at Hastings, August 1888 Theodore Meiar Bader at Hastings Corporal T. Bader returned on *Hororata* in March 1919 and married Margaret Andrews Burge in 1919, 1891 Emile Myer Bader and 1894 Lottie Bader. 1880 Robert Bader a farmer freehold Havelock north suburban section 2 and 3. Robert Steven Bader a labourer resided at Havelock North. Robert Steven Bader died August 1913 in Hastings aged 77 and Mary Elizabeth Bader nee Poole died December 1907 in Hawke's Bay aged 57.

1883 April, The Railways first listed the 3 acres on the corner of Station St and Queen St east - later PO site, Gazetted.

Special Trains.

NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS.

NAPIER SECTION.

AN Excursion Train will leave Hastings for Napier and intermediate stations at 7 p.m. on **THURSDAY, April 5**, returning from Napier immediately after the Opera.

Ordinary tickets will not be available for this train.

Fares—From Hastings, first class 3s, second 2s; from Parndon, first class 1s 6d, second 1s.

W. R. CARRUTHERS,
District Manager.

Napier, March 31, 1883.

1883 April, Excursion train at 7pm from Hastings to the Napier Opera

1883 April, The following Road Board; nominations were received yesterday – The Heretaunga district : John Gibson Kinross, Hugh Campbell, Henry Charles Chapman, Robert Wellwood, Thomas Armstrong Hayes, James Reynolds, Thomas Foreman, George Ellis.

1883 April, Messrs **Hallenstein and Co - the New Zealand Clothing Factory** are about to erect handsome premises at Hastings in much the same style of architecture is that of their business branch house at Napier.

1883 May, Licensing District of Heretaunga, Application for a publican's licence - I Harry Oakley Caulton of Hastings do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain and will at the next licensing meeting to be holden at Hastings on the 6th day of Juno, 1883, apply for a certificate authorising the issue of a publican's license for a house situate at Hastings and known by the name (or sign) of the Pacific Hotel, containing eighteen rooms, exclusive of those required for the use of the family. Dated the fifteenth day of May, 1883. H. O. Caulton. Householders' Certificate. We the undersigned ten householders, residing in the immediate neighborhood of the abovementioned house, do hereby certify that the above H. O. Caulton is a person of good fame and reputation, and fit and proper to have granted to him a publican's license. Witness our hands this fifteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three. John MacDonald, J. D. Browne, M. Baldwin, Joseph Wyatt, A. J. McEwan, C. R. Taylor, W. C. Maddison, H. H. Knight, R. J. Thayer and W. Robinson.

1883 May, An accident which might have been attended by serious consequences occurred here on Saturday evening. It seems that a mare belonging to Mr **W. A. Stafford** was straying upon the railway when the train came upon it and killed it. It is well that nothing worse resulted. Some day perhaps a train will be thrown off the line by a stray horse or cow. **The practice of turning horses and cows out to graze in the roads about here has become a positive nuisance.**

1883 May, The Road Board elections - Wellwood 128, Campbell 105, Hayes 104, Chapman 92, Foreman 88, Ellis 79, Reynolds 67 and Kinross 57.

1883 May, The Havelock - Hastings - Omaha Road - Metal repairs to this road have been commenced where required. Lately examined the quarry on Mr Tanner's property near Hastings and find the quality of river shingle good, during the winter months it is nearly covered with water and recommend that the metal required for the Havelock and Hastings road be carted during the summer months and laid in heaps alongside the road, so that it can be spread when required.

Hastings-Maraekakaho-Hampden Road - The metalling carts are employed metalling bad portions of this road between Mr Williams' gate and the pa bridge.

1883 May, Mr **C. R. Taylor** has a valuable business site on the main road at Hastings for sale. Poss next to the BNZ

1883 May, Eliza Ellen (Nell) Hall was born in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and Frederick George Hall.



Frederick George Hall a butcher b: January 1853 in Westminster, Middlesex Eng the son of Jane and John Hall. In April 1883 at Havelock North he married Sarah Ann Stowe b: March 1863 in Brixworth Northamptonshire the daughter of Ellen and William Henry Stowe. They had ten children, four born in Hastings - May 1883 Eliza Ellen (Nell) Hall, August 1885 Mary Jane (Polly) Hall she married Francis (Frank) Cantelin in February 1904 at Hastings, December 1887 Daisy Violet Hall she married William Pelling then she married Frederick John (Fred) Beswick, September 1889 Alice Maud Hall, August 1891 Alfred Michael Hall, August 1893 in Ivy Kathleen Hall, October 1895 Arthur Henry Hall he married Freda Ellen Troon in December 1918, July 1899 Gertrude Ellen Hall, November 1900 Charles Hall and February 1905 Phoebe Gloria Hall. Frederick was widely known throughout Hawke's Bay as a former coachman for the late T. H. Lowry Okawa. The family moved to Napier where Frederick George Hall a butcher died June 1943 aged 90 and Sarah Ann Hall nee Stowe died April 1947 at her residence Southampton St Hastings aged 84.

1883 May, Lileth Jack was born at Hastings the daughter of recently widow mother Margaret and Alexander Jack of Napier. **Alexander Jack** b:1847 in Airdrie Lanarkshire Scot the son of Agnes and Thomas Jack. In February 1875 he married Margaret Findlay b: 1847 in Ayrshire, Scot the daughter of James Findlay. They had seven children - April 1882 Gretta Rose Jack at Napier she married John Thomas Steel in June 1903. Alexander Jack died September 1882 in Napier aged 35 and Margaret Jack nee Findlay died April 1903 in Havelock North aged 56.

1883 May, Eveline Clunie was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and David Clunie, she married James Alfred Walker in March 1906.

1883 May, Birth, Wood - On 15th May at Hastings, the wife of Richard Wood, of a son.

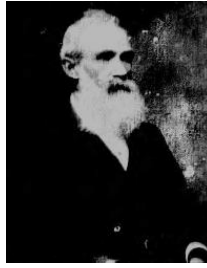
1883 May, Birth, Stevens - At Hastings, on May 10th, Mrs Bartlett Stevens of a son - May 1883 Daniel Oswald Stevens at Hastings.

1883 May, Marriage, Catherall – Mills - On the 8th May E. J. B. Catherall, eldest son of **Mrs Catherall of Hastings**, and grandson of the late Sheriff of Berkshire, to Alice Mills second daughter of Mr J. Mills, both of Sandhurst, Victoria.

1883 May, Patrick McCarthy a labourer of Hastings aged 27 married Lizzie Levery of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 4yrs, they were married at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier.

Patrick (Patritius) (Pat) Robert McCarthy b: May 1853 in Adare Limerick Ireland the son of Margaret and James McCarthy May 1883 married at Hastings Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) (Minnie) Laverty / Levery b: January 1856 in Ireland. Children – July 1884 Margaret McCarthy at Hastings, April 1885 James McCarthy at Hastings, April 1886 William McCarthy at Hastings he died a child October 1895 aged nine, January 1887 Michael Patrick McCarthy at Hastings, July 1887 Robert McCarthy at Hastings he married Margaret Sullivan in April 1914, April 1889 John Patrick McCarthy at Hastings, October 1889 Annie Mary Eleanor McCarthy at Hastings she married Benjamin Nicholson Tanner in 1910. They went by the many different versions of their names. In 1895 they resided at 'Southlands' Wall Rd, in 1917 Patrick McCarthy a labourer at Maraekakaho. Mary Elizabeth McCarthy nee Laverly died in May 1898 at 'Southlands' Wall Rd aged 45 buried in Hastings and Patrick Robert McCarthy died in October 1932 at Hastings aged 78.

1913, John (Jack) McCarthy b: May 1889 in Hastings, the son of Mary Ann Jane and Patrick McCarthy married Teresa Bridget (Tess) Lawton



Donald McLeod, b:1843 at Cape Bretón, Nova Scotia. 1860 he arrived with his family on the barque "*Ellen Lewis*" to Auckland where he worked for nearly fourteen years in carpentry, bridge and ship-building, bush-felling and pit-sawing. In September 1878 at Forest Gate, Ruataniwha by Rev Robert Fraser, Donald McLeod of Waipukurau married Isabella Coghill b: 1843 late of Caithness, Scotland. 1843 they had two sons – October 1879 - at Waipukurau on October 2nd the wife of Mr D. McLeod, of a son. October 1879 John Bain McLeod at Waipukurau he died May 1898 at Hastings aged 18 and 1882 David Francis McLeod he married Edith Mary Horrell. They moved to Hastings by 1883 where Donald started his timber merchant business in 1893 and purchased the Makotuku saw-mill, which was burnt down early in 1896. Mr McLeod was elected to the first Hastings Borough Council in 1887, he retired in 1888, but was re-elected in 1892 and retired in 1895 he was also a J.P. Donald McLeod died June 1908 at Lyndon Rd Hastings and Isabella McLeod nee Coghill died February 1931 at Hastings.

1883 May, Mr J. Thomas Wood has two sections in the township of Hastings, with houses thereon, for sale cheap.

1883 May, Tenders close with Thompson and Higgins for erection of two cottages at Hastings.

1883 May, Mr Lamb has prepared the plans for Messrs **Ruddock and Fryer's new branch store at Hastings**. The building is to have a frontage of 33ft. by a depth of 66ft., and provision is made for another extension of 66ft. backwards when required. The shop is of one story with an ornamental front, plate glass windows and Clarke's folding-shutters. At the side is a shed for the storage of oils and other inflammable goods. In June 1883 Tenders are invited for the erection of a new store at Hastings for Messrs Ruddock and Fryer. Plans, &c, may be seen at my office and at Mr Jacobi's Store, Hastings. Tenders to be sent in to me by noon of Thursday 5th July 1883. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Robert Lamb, Architect Napier.

1883 May, The members of the Hawke's Bay Club have invited the Governor to dine with them and he has accepted the invitation. This will necessitate a modification of the arrangements previously made. **Lady Jervois** will proceed to Hastings by special train about three o'clock, and from thence will be driven to Mr Tanner's residence at Riverslea. His Excellency will leave by another train at about ten o'clock and will be driven from Whakatu to Riverslea.

1883 June, **Sir William Jervois's visit** to Hastings - the 'City of the Plains' In honour of Sir William Jervois's visit a troop of the Hastings Yeomanry Cavalry drew up in line on each side of the road leading to our railway station, the architectural grandeur of which found a fitting background to the scene. The stirring sound of martial music then announced the approach of the Hastings Rifle Corps, who were succeeded by the A1 battery of the Hastings Artillery. Next in order of procession came an up-country M.H.R. blowing his own trumpet with the combined delicacy and gusto which always characterise his solos on that instrument. Then followed what was perhaps to many of the assembled thousands the sight of the day, viz., the Mayor and Common Councilmen in their robes and chains of office, preceded by one of Messrs Knight's drays containing an address setting forth the hopes and wishes of our citizens. At 10.45 a salute of 71 guns announced the arrival of the Governor in a chariot drawn by four spanking chestnuts. The multitude then held their breath while the Mayor, assisted by the railway porters. The band struck up the National Anthem in which they were joined by the school children, the engine ably sustaining the high notes. Handkerchiefs waved, the populace shouted, the Artillery thundered forth a farewell, and thus ended the visit of the Governor to the City of the Plains.

Tenders.	
BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.	
T ENDERS are invited for the erection of new Banking Premises at Hastings.	
Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of W. A. Dugleby, Esq., Architect, Napier, up to TUESDAY, the 3rd of July, and at the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, up to TUESDAY, the 10th of July.	
Tenders may be sent in up to noon of WEDNESDAY, the 11th of July, to the Bank of New Zealand Napier and Hastings.	
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.	
T. W. BALFOUR, Manager.	

1883 June, Tenders were called for the erection of **new Bank of New Zealand** building premises at Hastings – Mr W. T. Balfour, manager Napier, designed by W. A. Dugleby, Napier architect.

1883 June, Mr Ryan sells by auction on Thursday at Hastings, the whole of **Mr Stubbs'** household furniture and effects ; and on Tuesday next also at Hastings, **Mr Ford's** household furniture and effects, also section at East Hastings with four-roomed house thereon.

1883 June, A man named Chalmas, working for **Mr Hastings**, painter of Hastings, was driving to Maraekakaho on Thursday when the horse jibbed and eventually kicked and injured the driver's leg very badly, causing a compound commuted fracture. Dr. Faulkner of Hastings set the sufferer's leg and last night he was brought into town by the train and was sent to the hospital.

1883 June, Hastings Fire - Shortly before 2 p.m. fire broke out in the Press and Jockey rooms near the Grand Stand. Constable Lawless and Messrs Proctor, White Doney and Mitchell and Mr Luckie and others were soon on the spot and by judicious application of water put the fire out before it destroyed the roof in which it had originated. A tent and some hose belonging to the cricket club were burnt, but the other property of the club and a tarpaulin belonging to the Agricultural and Pastoral Society and other things were saved. It is estimated that the damage done could be made good by two or three men in three days.

1883 June, At the Railway Hotel, Hastings, a lamp broke in the dining room but the fire was fortunately quickly discovered and Mr Tuck and his assistants soon managed to subdue the flames. The damage done was very slight.

1883 June, Mr T. J. Ryan will sell at Hastings the whole of Mr Stubbs' household furniture and effects. Mr T. J. Ryan will sell at Hastings, the whole of Mr Ford's household furniture and effects.

1883 June, Another instance of the **small birds nuisance** has been brought under our notice by a settler near Hastings. He writes: - *"Some little time ago you very kindly sent me some millet seed. I sowed it, and what the birds allowed to grow succeeded first-rate on this land ; but as soon as there was seed on it, long before it was ripe, the birds began devouring it, and they have not left a single seed. I had also some sorghum and broom corn; altogether there would have been a sackful of seed, but all the lot went the same way. In fact, it is quite useless trying to grow any small seeds here whatever, on account of the birds."*

1883 June, A general meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held in the Town Hall, Hastings. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) Campbell, Chapman, Foreman and Hayes. A petition was presented from a number of ratepayers praying the Board to take over the road leading from Chapman St to opposite Mr Danvers' house. It was resolved that the Board request Messrs Tanner and Williams to convey the road as requested by the petitioners. The committee appointed to carry out the necessary works across the bed of the Ngaruroro river submitted plans and estimate of cost for a bridge which being beyond the means of the Board, it was resolved that plans and specifications be drawn for a twelve foot culvert, with approaches, across the river. The following works were authorised to be carried out. Repairing the Karamu Rd where necessary; forming the remainder of the Railway Rd; metalling Rail St; and two other small sections of work left in the hands of the chairman to be carried out. A rate was levied of three-eighths of a penny in the £1 on all rateable property in the district for the period from July 1, 1883, to March 1, 1884, payable in one sum on the 2nd of July, 1883, at the office of the Board. The Board then adjourned.

The Resident Magistrate Court - John Wheelan was fined 5s and costs for drunkenness at Hastings and £2 and costs and 14s 6d expenses for assaulting Richard Wood. Michael Brosnahan pleaded guilty to obtaining a suit of clothes and other goods on false pretences. The prisoner went to the shop of Mr A. J. McEwan Hastings and obtained the goods on representing that he was employed by Mr J. Robertson, blacksmith. Next he went to Mr C. Taylor's shop and there got a pair of boots on similar pretences. Prisoner was sentenced to four months' imprisonment for the first offence, and one month's imprisonment for the second, the sentences to be cumulative.

1883 June, William John Stack jnr was born at Hastings the son of Catherine and John William Stack.
John William Stack snr b:1848 in Duagh, Kerry, the son of Joanna and William Stack. In August 1880 at Christchurch, Canterbury he married Catherine (Kate) Bowler b:1859 in Kerry the daughter of Maria and Gulielmi Bowler. They had eight children - January 1882 Johanna (Josephine) Stack, June 1883 William John Stack jnr at Hastings, 1885 Mary Elizabeth Stack was born in Hastings she married Maurice Joseph Carroll in April 1920, July 1886 Margaret Madge Rose Stack at Hastings she died August 1897, March 1891 Terese Catherine Stack, July 1893 Edward Bowler Stack, 1896 Frances Mary Columbia Stack she died a nurse in January 1922 in Hastings and January 1900 John Patrick Robert Stack. John William Stack snr a carrier, labourer died December 1911 in Hastings aged 63 and Catherine (Kate) Stack nee Bowler died February 1946 in Hastings aged 87.

1883 June, Thomas William Timms was born at Tomoana Hastings, the son of Alice and Charles Timms, he married Mary Margaret Bartley in October 1910. WW1 Thomas William Timms a driver of 7 Dalton St Napier. **Charles Timms** born Gloucestershire Eng, he married Alice Agutter born Warwickshire Eng. Children - October 1885 Henry Edward Timms at Hastings he married Margaret Kirk Anderson in 1915. Charles Timms died 1908 in Napier and Alice Timms nee Agutter died October 1970 in Napier aged 87.

1883 June, Birth, Faulkner - At Hastings on the 22nd June, the wife of Joseph Faulkner, M.K.C.S.E., L.R.C.P.L., of a daughter.

1883 June, Birth, Wilson - At Meeanee on the 29th June, the wife of Mr James Wilson, of a son.

1883 June, Fredrick Edward Kutztze was born at Clive the son of Eleanor (Sarah) and Frederick Joseph Kutztze.

Frederick Joseph Kutztze b: April 1833 in Cologn, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany the son of Cäcilia and Karl Kutztze. In August 1870 in Dunedin he married Eleanor (Sarah) Turvey b: February 1853 in West Bromwich, Staffordshire Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Joseph Turvey. They had 11 children - July 1889 Frances Kutztze at Clive she died June 1890, within a year of her birth. In 1889 Frederick Joseph Kutztze operating a brewery at West Clive. The family moved around NZ, Voilet Kutztze was born May 1888 in Ormondville and April 1894 William Winsper Kutztze at Hastings and June 1895 Max Walter Kutztze at Palmerston North. Frederick Joseph Kutztze died November 1901 in Palmerston North aged 68 and Eleanor (Sarah) Kutztze nee Turvey died March 1937 in Palmerston North aged 84.

1883 June, Samuel Skellon was born at Hastings the son of Sarah Eliza and Thomas Jennings Skellon, in July 1906 at Napier he married Ida Wilkins b: August 1881 the daughter of Bridget and William John Wilkins. Samuel Skellon died November 1952 aged 69 and Ida Skellon nee Wilkins died at Hastings in May 1969 aged 87. **Thomas Jennings Skellon** b: March 1845 the son of Caroline and Thomas Skellon in August 1875 at Auckland he married Sarah Eliza Hensby b: April 1858 in Auckland the daughter of Margaret and Isaac Hensby. They had 16 children and were in Hastings a short time. Thomas Jennings Skellon died October 1911 in Devenport aged 66.

1883 June, Death, Sullivan - At the Hawke's Bay Hospitals on June 25, Mrs Maria Sullivan of Hastings, aged 30 years.

1883 June, Death, Pitini - At Waimarama on the 9th inst., Hika- puku, daughter of Te Waaka Pitini of Coromandel.

1883 June, Burnham Oakley Nuttall was born in Hastings, the son of Henrietta Charlotte and William Thomas Nuttall. He married Louisa Grace Hood in 1912.

William Thomas Nuttall a tinsmith, plumber b: June 1853 Victoria Aus, the son of Margaret and John Nuttall. In June 1874 they had arrived in Christchurch and he married Henrietta Charlotte Whicker b: September 1853 Devon, the daughter of Sarah and William Whicker. They had 10 children - 1875 William John Nuttall, April 1877 Amelia Maude Nuttall, 1879 Leonard Thomas Nuttall, June 1881 Horace Henry Nuttall. William was a bankrupt in Christchurch and they left there for Hastings around 1882. Other children born at Hastings – 1883 Bernard Oakley Nuttall, October 1885 Ruby Inez Nuttall at Hastings she married Frank Garnet Bell in July 1906, November 1887 Frank Nuttall, March 1890 Lotta Marguerita Nuttall, January 1892 John Alfred Nuttall and September 1894 Henrietta Agnes Nuttall. William played the violin and was a popular local dance duo band with Mr Shanly on the piano. William also created gas lamps and patents. In March 1889 the Nuttall house on Karamu Rd burnt down. In November 1889 William Thomas Nuttall a tinsmith of Hastings was adjudged bankrupt, the family moved to Dannevirke, then returned back to Christchurch where William Thomas Nuttall died October 1926 aged 73. Henrietta Charlotte Nuttall nee Whicker died November 1937 aged 84.

The **John Nuttall jnr** of early Hastings was probably William's younger brother – b:1855 in Heidelberg, Victoria Aus, the son of Maragaret and John Nuttall. He married Emily Louisa Flint in October 1879. They had 11 children. He died September 1907 in Petone aged 52.

1883 June, Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. are about to publish an **extended plan of Hastings**, showing all the township, suburban and rural sections, subdivisions, roads, &c. This must prove to be of great utility and the only cause for surprise is that a complete and authentic plan of Hastings has not before been prepared, seeing the importance that this most flourishing inland town and district in Hawke's Bay has already assumed, and although neither trouble or expense will be spared in the production of the plans, they are to be issued at a nominal cost to subscribers and the fact that Mr C. D. Kennedy has undertaken the work (which he has already in hand), together with the names of the publishers, are a sufficient guarantee that the plan will be accurate and authentic.

1883 June, **New Zealand Clothing Factory Ltd**, Hastings branch (Helenstine Bros) Heretaunga St, next to Mr Forman's butchery Heretaunga St, then later near the Hastings Hotel Heretaunga St west. Mr M. G. Benjamin was manager at Hastings in 1891. 1891 -1896 Edward Samuel Goldsmith, then 1896 John William Cook of the Napier branch for a short while.

1883 June, Hastings building - The Athenaeum, under the auspices of the builder Mr Joshua Bennett, is proudly rearing its timbers towards the spacious firmament on high - by which of course, I mean the sky. **Mr D. McLeod is building a shop next to Mr Foreman's for the New Zealand Clothing Factory. Close to the Railway Hotel a two-roomed building is being constructed by Mr Cooke for The General.** The larger room will be sacred to billiards and the smaller one will be a local polling place, i e., a hairdressing saloon. **A saloon is being built by Mr Tong, nearly opposite the church, for Mr Jacobi**, whose "friendly comb" The thought of writing a Hastings Directory, but **the names of the streets are not up yet.** Suffice it to say that houses are springing up like mushrooms in all directions, that notwithstanding the demands we are making upon it the bush holds out nobly, and that two-and-a-half inch nails are still to be had.

1883 June, William Jacobi, hairdresser saloon Heretaunga St west opposite St. Matthew's English church.

1883 June, **William Jacobi** snr b: May 1841 Ipswich Suffolk, his mother was Elizabeth, in November 1865 in Cambridgeshire he married Henrietta Johnson b: April 1847 in Shoreditch Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Rebecca and George Johnson. They had six children - March 1866 Henry Charles Jacobi, 1868 Elizabeth Jacobi, June 1870 Alfred Jacobi he married Alice Mabel Cobb in 1902, 1873 Emily Jacobi, October 1880 William Ernest Jacobi jnr Waipuku Taranaki he married Ethel Mary Elizabeth Davidson at Pahiatua and March 1887 Henrietta Lilian Jacobi at Hastings. William snr was an early hairdresser Heretaunga St west opposite the English Church. Elizabeth and Emily Jacobi went to the Hastings school. Henrietta Jacobi nee Johnson died at Avenue Rd Hastings October 1911 aged 64 and William Jacobi died in Hastings July 1918 aged 77, he spent 38 years in Hastings and leaves two sons and two daughters.

1883 June, The New Zealand Clothing Factory shop Heretaunga St – next to Foreman’s

1883 June, We beg to inform our readers at Hastings that on and after Monday next the **Daily Telegraph** will be delivered at their residences or places of business. Subscribers, by leaving their names and addresses either with Mr **W. A. Beecroft** or Mr **T. A. Hayes**, will ensure the regular delivery of their papers. Any complaints respecting non-delivery should be made promptly.

1905 ER lists – Julia Moroney a widow at Hastings, James Moroney a drover at Hastings and Jane Grant Moroney wife of J at Hastings, William Moroney a settler at Paki Paki, Jane Moroney wife of W at Paki Paki, Geneviera a spinster at Paki Paki and Kate Moroney a spinster at Crissoge.



1883 June, **Charles William Brausche** was born at Hastings the son of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche. He went to Auckland and in January 1912 he married Alma Maud Short b: July 1885 in Thames, Waikato. They had three children - Carl Archibald Armstrong Brausche. Charles William Brausche listed in 1916 WW1 Reserves Hastings, he died April 1963 at Herne Bay Auckland aged 79.

Hastings Billiard Saloon –

1883 June, A two room **billiards and hairdressing saloon** is being built by Mr Cooke for “The General” – **James Young**. And close to the railway Hotel a **two-roomed** building is being constructed by Mr Tong in Avenue Rd for “The General” – **James Young**.

1883 June, Hastings now possessed a Billiard Saloon with Hairdressing and tobacconist's shop built by Mr Cooke next to Warman’s Horselydown store on Heretaunga St east. The Billiard Saloon is owned and operated by **Mr James Young - aka "The General"** It is 44ft x 20ft situated on Section 2 between the Railway Hotel and Hicks old store and is fitted up with two first-class tables and all requisite appliances which boasts a full-sized Burroughs and Watts’ table and all appliances and means to boot," Connected with this is a **hairdresser's saloon**, very roomy, and handsomely fitted up, and a **tobacconist's shop**. Mr Young certainly seems to think Hastings is not going to stand still, as the accommodation he has provided for the public would be a credit to most towns in New Zealand. The General will preside at the "Board of Green Cloth" or perhaps it should be called the "Board" of Ordnance," as it is here that he looks after the "cannons." As although a "Young" General he is an **"old soldier"** in all matters connected with sport and is equally ready for a long shot on the board aforesaid, or on a race, he may reasonably hope for a successful campaign.

J A M E S Y O U N G ,
HAIRDRESSING SALOON AND
TOBACCONIST,
Opposite the Carlton Hotel,
HASTINGS.
—
Tobacco and Cigars of the finest
quality.
—
Importers of Fancy Goods of every
description.

James Young Heretaunga St east (Havelock Rd) near to the Railway Hotel opposite the later Carlton Hotel

A James Young arrived in Hawke’s Bay on the *Hudson* in March 1879 a miner from Plymouth Eng. This is poss **James Young** b: November 1835 in Stroud Gloucestershire, the son of Eliza and Samuel Young. He was married three times and had six sons and two daughters. In December 1856 at Westbury on Severn Gloucestershire he first married Sarah

Phelps b: October 1838 in East Dean Gloucestershire the daughter of Sarah and John Phelps. In March 1870 he married Sarah Hopkins Yemm b: June 1849 in Westbury on Severn Gloucestershire, she died June 1872 in Westbury on Severn Gloucestershire aged 23. In November 1873 at Drybrook Gloucestershire he married Mrs Margaret Jenkins nee Shipton b: August 1845 they had one child. They came out to NZ and later lived at Meeanee. James Young died June 1919 in Napier aged 84 and Margaret Young / Jenkins nee Shipton died December 1922 in Napier aged 77 both buried at Taradale.

Excursion Train.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Hastings in connection with the Druids Torchlight Procession TO-MORROW at 5.45 p.m., returning after the performance at the Theatre Royal. Fares—First-class, 4/-, second, 3/-; Tickets for the special procured from James Young only, up to 5.30 p.m.

JAMES YOUNG,
Hastings.

April 1884, James Young advertising Special Train tickets for the Druids Torchlight Procession

A D V A N C E H A S T I N G S !

JAMES YOUNG, having spared no expense in fitting his Hair-Dressing and Shampooing Saloon, begs to inform the inhabitants of Hastings and surrounding districts, that he has engaged a workman (of 22 years' experience both English and Colonial) with first-class testimonials to manage the above.

Cleanliness and Civility combined.
Best Brands of Tobacco and Cigars. Toilet and Fancy Goods always on hand.
Special attention paid to Children's and Ladies' Hair-Dressing on WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

December 1884, James Young advertising his new hairdresser
In July 1885 James Young was advertising for a Hairdresser at once at Hastings



The Railway Hotel looking towards Hicks corner from the railway line 1890's - Shows aka "The Generals" Billiard Saloon with **hairdresser** and **tobacconist's shop** and J. Arnotts further down.



1883 July 28th Saturday, **New Zealand Clothing Factory** branch opened at Hastings first situated next to Mr Forman's butchery Heretaunga St, then later near the Hastings Hotel Heretaunga St west. Mr M. G. Benjamin was manager at Hastings in 1891. The New Zealand Clothing Factory (Messrs Bendix Hallenstein & Brothers Ltd, proprietors, Head office, Dunedin) The Napier branch was established in the 1870's.

HASTINGS LIVERY AND BAIT STABLES.
MR. GEORGE SMITH,
 (Late of Beecroft's Stables.)
 Wishes to inform his friends and the public in general that he has entered into partnership with Mr A. H. Hopkinson, in the above Stables, and hopes by strict attention to the wants of Customers, to merit a Continuance of their patronage in his new venture.

A. H. HOPKINSON,
 Begs to thank the Public for all past favors and hopes they will be continued to the new firm.
 Horses carefully broken to saddle, single and double harness.
 Buggies, Gigs, Waggonetts, Drags and Saddle Horses always on hand.
 Good Loose Boxes, and well watered Paddocks.
 All letters and telegrams addressed in care of John Kelly, Hastings Hotel, will be punctually attended to.
HOPKINSON AND SMITH,
 PROPRIETORS.

1883 July, George Smith late of Beecroft's Stables joined with Arthur Healey Hopkinson as Hopkinson and Smith

1883 July, **To Form a Hastings District Town Board** - A meeting of ratepayers in the district of Hastings was held in the Town Hall, Captain Russell in the chair. There was a large attendance. Mr G. Ellis in a forcible address, pointed out the provisions of the Town Districts Act and urged the advisability of bringing Hastings under that Act. He showed that from the progress of the town and district it was necessary that the inhabitants should have power to raise the means whereby they could undertake drainage works and enforce sanitary regulations. He then quoted figures to show that if satisfactory arrangements could be made with the County Council, by which that "body would hand over to the Town Board the rates collected within the area of the latter's administration, an income sufficient for all present requirements would be raised without any increase of the rates now paid. He then moved, "That it is desirable the district of Hastings should be brought under the Town Districts Act." The motion was seconded by Mr T. Foreman. Mr T. Tanner opposed the proposal, on the ground that the township was not sufficiently advanced for the adoption of the Act, and that, with regard to drainage, he considered the existing open drain answered all purposes. He thought the locality was the most healthy in New Zealand. Mr Wellwood would request the medical men present to state their views on the sanitary condition of Hastings. **Dr. Faulkner stated that the principal cause of sickness in the locality arose from the noxious gases arising from cesspits and open drains, and he strongly urged the meeting to support Mr Ellis' motion. Dr. Hamilton would remind the meeting that doctors sometimes agreed to differ, and he said that he had lived for some years in a town of 10,000 inhabitants, where there was nothing else but cesspits, and open gutters in the streets, and that was one of the healthiest towns in the world.** Mr Ellis replied and the motion being put, was carried with but one dissentient voice, which came from a gentleman who does not happen to be a ratepayer. The following were then elected a committee to give effect to the resolution:- Captain Russell, Messrs J. N. Williams, T. Tanner, T. Foreman, H. Smith, W. A. Beecroft, J. Reynolds, F. D. Luckie, J. Collinge, W. Beilby and G. Ellis. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings. The committee then held a meeting. The following resolutions were put and carried :- Proposed by Mr Fitzroy and seconded by Mr Beecroft, " That a sub-committee, consisting of Mr Ellis, Mr Reynolds, and Mr T. Tanner, be appointed to confer with the County Council in reference to taking over the county rates and county roads within the boundaries of the proposed district." Proposed by Capt. Russell and seconded by Mr Fitzroy, "That a sub-committee, consisting of Mr Collinge, Mr Smith and Mr Beilby, be appointed to estimate the rateable value of the proposed town district." Proposed by Mr Smith, "That a sub-committee be appointed, consisting of Messrs Foreman, J. N. Williams, Beecroft, T. Tanner and Ellis to define the area of the boundaries of the proposed town district," Proposed by Mr Tanner, "That Mr Smith be appointed hon. secretary."

1883 July, Another meeting of ratepayers was held at the Town Hall to receive the report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting. Captain Russell occupied the chair. The sub-committee appointed to wait on and confer with the County Council reported that that body had power to hand over the county rates and roads within the proposed **Town Board District**, but that nothing could be done until the Board was constituted. Telegrams were read from the clerks of sundry County Councils stating that there was precedent for this course. The subcommittee appointed to fix the area and boundaries of the proposed district advised as follows : - That the **railway crossing at the Havelock-road be the centre of such district, and that it should extend 64 chains on each side of the railway east and west and 50 chains north and south of the said crossing.** This would give an area of **1288 acres.** The valuation committee reported that the rateable value in the proposed district was **£182,000.** The matter was then discussed at great length, the advocates of the scheme bringing forward arguments to show that the result would be a much larger expenditure of

money in the township without increase of taxation. It was then proposed by Mr Fitzroy and seconded by Mr Luckie that a committee be appointed to prepare a **petition** for the signature of the ratepayers in favour of the scheme. This was carried and the meeting dissolved after passing the usual vote of thanks to the chairman. In November 1883, the **petition** praying that Hastings may be brought under the Town Districts Act was forwarded yesterday to the proper quarter through Mr F. Sutton, M.H.R. As the petition is very largely and essentially signed there can be no doubt the prayer will be granted. The petition having only been forwarded yesterday is authentic.

1883 July, A grand concert was held in the Town Hall Hastings in celebration of the opening of the Athenaeum and in augmentation of its funds. The audience was appreciative, the concert was a success, the programme being a good one and well carried out and the result is a substantial addition to the funds of the Athenaeum. Capt. Russell occupied the chair and prefaced the proceedings by a short address.



The new wooden Athenaeum on Market St sth can be seen directly behind Doney Bros livery and bate stables on Railway Rd

1883 July, **Hastings Athenaeum Opened.** The newly finished wooden Athenaeum on Market St sth Hastings near the Pacific Hotel was opened. The Athenaeum stands is 259, South Hastings, containing one room, and was on 26th December 1882, conveyed by the late Mr James Boyle to Captain Russell and Mr H. O. Johnson of Hastings, chemist, as president and secretary of the Athenaeum and to their successors, to be held for all the purposes of an Athenaeum forever.

1883 July, The **Hastings Dramatic Club** formed - At meeting at the Hastings Town Hall was well attended, Mr Murdoch having been voted to the chair. It was resolved that a permanent dramatic club be formed in Hastings and that it be entitled 'The Hastings Dramatic Club.' By further resolutions Mr Ireland was elected secretary and treasurer and Mr Murdoch was elected stage manager. The amateurs seem to be in earnest by taking steps to furnish themselves with the wardrobe and wigs necessary to present their plays fairly before the public. In July 1883 a concert by the newly formed Hastings Dramatic Club was held in the Town Hall Hastings, in celebration of the Opening and for the Augmentation of the Funds of the Athenaeum. Tickets may be had of E. Beck and Co., A. J. McEwan, T. A. Hayes and from H. O. Johnson, Hon. Sec. The concert was a success, the programme being a good one and well carried out, and the result is, a substantial addition to the funds of the Athenaeum. In November 1883, The Hastings Dramatic Club made their first appearance in the Hastings Town Hall to a large and appreciative audience. The performance commenced with the farce 'Twice Killed'

1883 July, The half-yearly meeting of the delegates from **Oddfellows' lodges** in the Hawke's Bay district was held in the Loyal Hastings Lodge. The Pro. G.M. opened the meeting with an address, after which the secretary read the accounts of the district and j lodges, and the return of members for the half-year ending 30th June last. The district funeral fund account showed £110 payments on account of the death of three members and five members' wives. The accounts of the sick and funeral fund of lodges for the half-year ending the 30th of June showed contributions and initiation fees received amounting to £436 15s 5d. The payments made to members during sickness amounted to £169 1s 2d. The balance at the credit of the funds on the 30th of June was £4922 0s 6d, as against £4711 9s on the 31st of December last. The average per members throughout the district on the 30th of June was £9 9s. The accounts of the management expense fund for the same period showed contributions and initiation fees £346 9s 6d and the amounts paid to the lodge surgeons for medicine and attendance on members and their wives and families £218 10s 8d. The returns showed that 39 members had joined and 25 members had left, leaving 521 members on the 30th of June. The accounts were adopted, and the levies on lodges were made.

1883 July, The pools, lakes, or lagoons about Hastings have not yet subsided. A considerable portion of the land adjacent to Mr Higgins' slaughterhouse is under water, as also is part of the paddock at the back of his shop in the town. There are also large pools near Mr Ebbett's and elsewhere.



1883 July, **Alfred Arthur Stanley** snr a carpenter b: April 1860 the son of Helen and Theodore Stanley married at Napier Anne Lyne Lory b: October 1864 in St. Keverne Cornwall the daughter of Jane and Hannibal Lory. They settled in Hastings and had ten children – June 1884 Helen Jane (Nell) Stanley was born Hastings, she married Donald Sinclair McLeod in August 1903. May 1886 Elizabeth Mary (Liz) Stanley she married David Hunter in June 1906, April 1888 Louise Susan Stanley she married Leslie Maldron Corby in September 1907 at Hastings, 1890, William Frederick Stanley was born in Hastings he married Frances, 1893 Anne (Annie) Alice Caroline Stanley she married George McDonald in August 1915, October 1894 Alfred Arthur Stanley jnr he served WW1 Tpr 8th Light Horse Regt then married Lillian May Trimmer in 1922, May 1897 Theadora Stanley she married Wallace Leonard Carter in November 1920, April 1899 Gladys Eva Stanley she married Sidney Hubert Greaves in 1922, September 1901 Bertram Nicholls Lory Stanley he married Priscilla (Cill) Ann Verran in July 1928 and April 1904 Gertrude Jennings Stanley she married Randal Thomas Cleary in September 1929. Vera Winifred Hunter she married Stanley Sercombe Hunter. In July 1884, Mr A. Stanley, Hastings, offers £1 reward for the recovery of a bay gelding, which is lost. Alfred snr was a founding member of the Hastings Fire Brigade and the Oddfellows. Alfred was in business with his younger brother Richard – Te Aute College and the Hastings Municipal Building 1916 some of many built by the Stanley Brothers that withstood the earthquake. Anne Lyne Stanley nee Lory died March 1940 at Ahuriri Napier aged 75 and Alfred Arthur Stanley snr died November 1940 in Hastings aged 80.

1883 July, Mr W. O. McLeod is gazetted Registrar of Marriages, &c, for the Hastings district.

1883 July, Birth, Dinwiddie - At Napier on July 18 the wife of P. Dinwiddie, of a son.

1883 July, Birth, Murdoch - At Hastings, on the 28th July, the wife of H. H. Murdoch, of a daughter.

1883 July, Sarah Ann Cox was born Hastings the daughter of Esther and John Cox.

1883 July, Adile Crimlin Doherty the daughter of Elizabeth (Lizzie) and Austin Doherty Elizabeth Doherty died December 1912 and Austin Doherty died August 1942, both buried Hastings cemetery.

1883 July, John Durham Crow was born in Hastings the son of Mary and Thomas Crow he died a child in 1888 at Ashley Clinton.

1883 July, James McDonald was born in Hastings the son of Ann and James McDonald. **James McDonald** b: May 1839 in Drumadrochit Inverness-shire Scot the son of Marjory and Duncan McDonald, in June 1865 he married Ann McDonald b: December 1845. In May 1878 Donald McDonald married Mary McDonald eldest daughter of James McDonald of Pukahu but sadly Mary died nine months later in January 1879 at Pukahu. Ann McDonald died June 1901 in Pukahu aged 55 and James McDonald died April 1921 in Hastings aged 81. He was brother to Donald McDonald died March 1921 in Havelock North aged 84.

1883 July, Ernest Emile Andersen was born in Hastings the son of Mina and Martin Andersen he married Harriet Emma Atkins in 1908. **Martin Andersen** b: October 1849 in Akershus Norway. In August 1873 he married Mina Christophersdatter Grunerlokken b: June 1848 in Trysil Hedmark, Norway. Children - July 1883 Ernest Emile Anderson at Hastings he married Harriet Emma Atkins in 1908, October 1888 Frederick Signoi Andersen at Hastings. Martin Andersen died January 1918 in Napier aged 68 and Mina Christophersdatter Andersen nee Grunerlokken died June 1919 in Havelock North aged 70.

1883 July, Robert John Speer was born in Hastings the son of Sarah and Samuel Speer he died October 1917 WW1 in France aged 34 buried in Rouen Seine-Maritime, France. **Samuel Speer** b: 1860 in Londonderry Ire. In April 1882 he married Sarah Hamilton b: 1850 in Ardtrea and Desertlin, Londonderry, the daughter of Mary and James Hamilton. They had four children – January 1885 William Hamilton Speer at Clive he married Ivy Beatrice Harmer in July 1910, September 1888 Mary Ellen (Cis) Speer in Napier she married Robert Frederick Lawton in July 1909 in Hastings, October 1890 Richard John Speer in Hastings and March 1892 James Frederick Speer in Hastings he died October 1918 in Wairoa aged 26. 1916 Sarah and Samuel Speer a contractor at Selwood Rd. Samuel Speer died August 1934 in Hastings aged 74 and Sarah Speer nee Hamilton died October 1934 in Hastings aged 84.

1883 July, Bertie Thompson was born at Hastings the son of Louisa and Charles Ocean Thompson, he died same year aged 3mths.

1883 July, Lena Gertrude Hentskie was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa (Mina) Jemima and Friedrich Paul Hentskie, she had one daughter from one relationship, then she married Edward Dobbin and they had two children.



Friedrich Paul Hentskie / Henstskie / Hentschke b: July 1854 in South Australia the son of Johanne and Johann Hentskie. He married Jemima Louisa Mina Goldfinch b: August 1858 in Auckland the daughter of Elizabeth Catherine and Richard Leonard Goldfinch. They had six children - April 1878 Florence Catherine Hentskie she married William John Thomas in 1901, June 1879 Louisa Mabel Maud Hentskie she married George Thomas Wooding in September 1899 in Hastings, 1881 Frederick Arthur Hentskie he married Laura May Gale on January 1907 in Hastings, July 1883 Lena Gertrude Hentskie at Hastings, 1885 Bertha Ellen Hentskie at Hastings she married John Bird in 1918, March 1886 Elizabeth Annie Hentschke at Hastings she married three times. 1880 -1881 "John" Frederick Hentschke a labourer at Clive, 1890 - 1904 Friedrich Hentschke a tinsmith at Tomoana. Jemima Louisa Mina Hentskie nee Goldfinch died April 1894 in Hastings aged 35. In 1901 Friedrich Paul Hentschke married Sarah Jane Blair b: 1861 she died in June 1902 in Hastings aged 41. Friedrich Paul Hentschke died December 1922 in Wellington aged 68.

1883 July, **John Anglim** a labourer of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 2yrs, married Mary Killeen of Hastings aged 24 18mths resided in district for 18mths, they were married in the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier.

1883 July, **James Abraham Warrilow** of the Acclimatisation Society's Fish Ponds at Tomoana Hastings aged 40 resided in district for 10yrs married Mrs Hannah McDougall nee Fannin a widow domestic of Hastings aged 39 resided in district for 5yrs, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by H. W. St Hill. Hannah Warrilow, McDougall nee Fannin a land owner of Hastings died at Hastings from the effects of narcotic poisoning in October 1894 aged 53. James Abraham Warrilow left the district after 1910 and died August 1923 at Paraparaumu aged 85.

1883 July, Mr James Sinclair, Paki Paki, offers a reward of £1 for the recovery of a grey mare, lost, stolen, or strayed from Paki Paki.


James Sinclair b: February 1838 in Unst Shetland Scot the son of Margaret and James Sinclair. In January 1863 he married Agnes Priest b: August 1828 in Unst Shetland Scot the daughter of Catherine and John Priest and sister to George Priest snr of Elsthorpe HB. They had four children - April 1863 Catherine Christina Sinclair she married Robert Guthrie in January 1889 in Hastings, July 1865 Margaret Sinclair, June 1868 Thomas Edmondston Sinclair he married Harriet Ellingham in October 1891 and September 1871 James Sinclair jnr. In September 1874 they left London per *Clarence*, two children died at sea on the voyage - first Margaret then James in December. They arrived at Napier in January 1875. James was a **platelayer on the railway line**. James resided at Paki Paki then he obtained land on Park Rd Hastings. Agnes Sinclair nee Priest died March 1896 at Park Rd Hastings aged 63 and James Sinclair died September 1896 at Park Rd Hastings aged 55. They were residents in the Hastings district for 20 years. James Sinclair was older brother of Andrew Sinclair and brother-in-law to Mrs Jemima Sinclair who later settled in Park Rd sth.

1883 July, **Hastings CBD** - A subcommittee was appointed to fix the area and boundaries of the proposed district advised as follows - that the railway crossing at Heretaunga St be the centre of such district, and that it should extend 64 chains on each side of the railway east and west, and 50 chains north and south of the said crossing. This would give an area of 1288 acres. The valuation committee reported that the rateable value in the proposed CBD district was £182,000.

1883 July, Mr **Henry Selig** formerly of Napier opened a jeweller's shop in the main street, in March 1884 he moved across the road to the premises lately occupied by the Bank of New Zealand and nearly **opposite Mr McEwan's drapery warehouse**. Mr Selig is prepared to execute orders in any department of the trade.

C. S E L I G,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
 Hastings,
 Has a splendid assortment of Watches,
 Clocks, and Jewellery; also, Fancy Goods
 of every description, cheap for cash.
 Spectacles to suit the sight and glaring
 summer sun kept in stock.
 Watches cleaned and repaired; Jewellery
 repaired or re-made; Wedding Rings and
 Keepers made to order; Christmas Presents
 in great variety.

Note the Address:
C. S E L I G,
 Opposite
 McEwan's Drapery Warehouse, Hastings.



HENRY SELIG,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
HASTINGS.

1883 December, Henry Selig, Watchmaker & Jeweller, Hastings – C - poss an initial error ! Situated opposite McEwan's Drapery Warehouse

Henry Selig jeweller b:1861 in Australia, the son of Rabbi Benjamin A. and Catherine Selig. The family came to Wellington New Zealand 1862 daughter Sarah Mariam Selig was born. Henry lost his father when he was aged 10. He had five brothers and two sisters.

In January 1884, For Removal - An old building standing on new premises of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, Mr T. J. Ryan on the ground at Hastings - poss this old building was the late J. J. Kelly as the early Hastings buildings were only ten years old. This old building was moved across the road by the Hastings Hotel for H. Selig, Jeweller. In February 1884, Mr Selig our enterprising jeweller and watchmaker, deserves the thanks of the public for having erected over his veranda a large and handsome clock, whereby the townspeople and passers-by can always obtain, the correct time. The other day Mr Selig showed a very handsome silver Maltese cross, picked out and ornamented with gold, which has been manufactured by himself and is a trophy that has been won by Mr Galbraith for rifle shooting.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

C. S E L I G,
E L I G,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER, HASTINGS,
 Has taken the premises lately occupied by
 the Bank of New Zealand.
 A splendid assortment of Watches, Clocks,
 and Jewellery, Electro-plated Ware, &c.
 Spectacles to suit all sights.
 Watches cleaned and repaired.
 Jewellery repaired or remade.
 Wedding Rings and Keepers made to
 order.
 Pipes Mounted and Engraving executed.
 Note the Address—
C. S E L I G,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
 Old Bank Premises Omahu-road, Hastings.

March 1884, Mr Selig, our enterprising jeweller opposite Mr McEwan's drapery warehouse, in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of New Zealand

In March 1884, Mr Selig our enterprising jeweller opposite Mr McEwan's drapery warehouse, has now moved himself and his clocks across the road into the premises lately occupied by the Bank of New Zealand by the Hastings Hotel for a short while, now he has not only got the sunny side of the street but is able to make a better display of his goods till March 1885.



Taken in 1890's shows the old J. J. Kelly store, first BNZ, then Selig store that was moved from across the road, now shows R. T. Smythe stationer adjoining the access Row, beside G. H. Roach draper in the large wooden two storied store and the Hastings Hotel

Henry Selig left Hastings around March 1885 after going bankrupt, he returned to Australia with his mother Catherine where he married Sophia Esther Unger 1886 in Sydney. They had six children. He died in 1948 in Sydney NSW aged 87. Mr R. T. Smythe stationer took over Henry Selig's late premises beside the Hastings Hotel.

1883 July, Mr Selig erected the **first Hastings Town Clock** over his veranda, later Allan McCorkindale had one in his Station St store, then the Council erected a public town clock at the Heretaunga St Rail crossing and the new brick Hastings Post Office clock 1911.

1883 July, Mr **C. R. Taylor**, Boot and shoe maker, Hastings, has **enlarged his premises**, and now offers the largest assortment of boots and shoes in Hawke's Bay. Next to the BNZ.

1883 July, A quarter-acre section at Hastings **adjoining Kelly's Hotel** and having a frontage of 40 feet to the main street and 300 feet depth to a back thoroughfare, changed hands on Saturday for a consideration of £1350. At this rate land at Hastings will soon be dearer than it is at Napier.

1883 July, Mr T. J. Ryan reports the sale, in conjunction with Messrs Banner and Liddle, of the **Pacific Hotel and land at Hastings** at present occupied by Mr H. O. Caulton for the sum of £1700 cash, the purchaser being Mr **John Higgins** butcher of Napier.

1883 July, Mr W. O. McLeod has been gazetted **registrar** of births, marriages, and deaths for the Hastings district. In October 1883 William O. McLeod had taken over from David A. Wright - the first BDM Registrar in Hastings, until 1885. In December 1883 Mr McLeod had exchanged the scenes of his labours for Messrs Ruddock and Fryer's Hastings branch store of which he will be manager. William possibly operated the Hastings Registry Office from the Hastings Town Hall Office or from his Hastings branch manager's office of Ruddock and Fryer, or from his home residence. In October 1885 he was also he was appointed **Justice of the Peace at Hastings**.

1883 July, It will doubtless be a matter of interest to a good many of our readers to learn that Mr James Boyle has at length been induced to cut up a portion of his valuable Hastings property. The portion to be offered for public competition is on the main street, **adjoining the Town Hall, divided into fifty sections**. The situation is excellent, and will admirably meet the growing demand for Suitable sites in that rising township. The sale, which will take place next month, has been entrusted to Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. who are having plans prepared for circulation. Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. to sell 50 sections in the township of Hastings, the property of Mr James Boyle, early in August.

1883 July, Tenders sought for the erection of a shop in Hastings - **H. O. Johnson, Chemist & Co**, Hastings

1883 July, Tenders sought for the erection of a new store at Hastings for Messrs Ruddock & Fryer – plans at Mr Jacobi's Store Hastings.

1883 July, Messrs Knight Bros., Hastings, invite tenders for the supply of about 16,000 hop poles.

Riverslea Hop Grounds –

1883 July, Mr Thomas Tanner has been able to obtain sufficient sets of **hop plants** to plant seven acres, for which he is now preparing the Riverslea land at Parkvale. Mr Ormond is also making a move in the same

direction. What say ye to this, ye advocates of local hoption ? My impression is that it will greatly add to the prosperity of Hawke's Bay. If the hops be too bitter for the abstainers they must c'en grin and beer it !

By November 1884, Mr Tanner's hop gardens on Riverslea estate along the northern side of Havelock Rd from past Norton Rd seen through a shelter belt of poplar and firs trees to protect the bines from both the westerly and southerly winds, which would otherwise be injured by high winds.



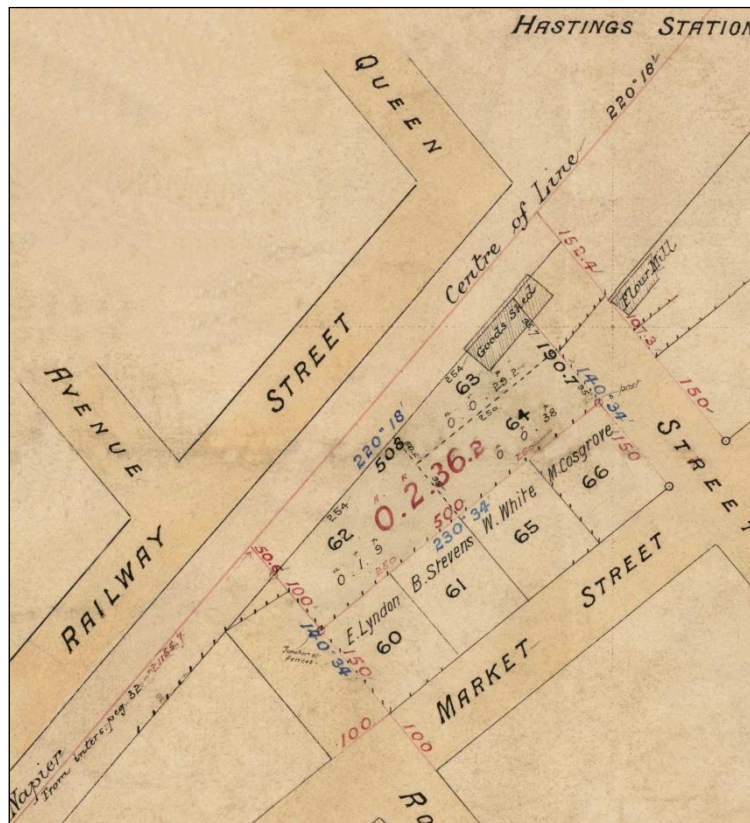
The hop gardens eventually extended to St. George's Rd. The Riverslea drain ran across the hop garden from Arvedsen's across Lumsden Rd to Norton Rd then via Apperley's. There was a line of well grown trees on the left side and a drain from Hastings to Havelock Rd to Tanner's old Riverslea Estate before it was subdivided into sections for sale. Selwood Rd only went as far as Park Terrace

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Hastings Hop grounds – from page 78

1883, Alterations were made to the **Hastings Railway Passengers Station veranda** and there was a No Smoking rule on or about the Hasting Railway Station platform in 1884 which was strictly enforced with court cases. In September 1883 The Hastings railway station has been and is being improved regardless of expense. The energetic laying down of concrete which has been lately going on with the platform and is about to be asphalted. A telegraph messenger could be added to the Hastings staff as it would greatly aid the telegraph clerk in the discharge of his duties and facilitate the public service.



Shows the small Cattle Yard at Sec 62 previously own by William Bogle with road access still over Avenue Rd in October 1881 now the Railways required more land also shows G. E. Sainsbury Sec 63 and Sec 64 – The Timber Yard was in occupation of J. Scholes



1883 August, Hastings Railway plan showing additional land required for Railway purposes **for a Cattle Yard** at Hastings Station, between Queen St west and Avenue Rd west on sections fronting Market St north - Numbers 60 E. Lyndon, 61 B. Stevens, 65 W. White and 66 M. Cosgrove, shows the Goods Shed moved north opposite Queen St west and the Flour Mill

Michael Cosgrove b:1867 in Ireland, the son of Catherine and Patrick McIlroy Cosgrove. In 1893 he married Asenath Ann (Annie) Robertson b: November 1872, Auckland, the daughter of Hugh and Emma Robertson. Children – 1895 Charles James Cosgrove, 1897 Mary Cosgrove and 1900 Rose Muriel Cosgrove. 1896 – 1900 Michael Cosgrove a settler at Hastings Hicks Township Sec 16, 17, 66, he died 1910 NZ aged 70 Annie then married Alfred Thomas Baker in 1910 she died in Manawatu March 1951 aged 78.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.

HASTINGS.—That Valuable
CORNER SECTION, opposite the Horse-
leydown Store, and having a frontage of 33 feet to
the Havelock Road by 100 feet to the Karamu
Road. This is undoubtedly one of the best busi-
ness sites in the township. We have also for sale
several SECTIONS adjoining the above, with
frontage to the Karamu Road.

HOADLEY, LYON & CO.,
Land and Estate Agents.

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1883 August, the site for Harry J. Thompson's **Carlton Hotel** section on the **James Boyle block** with reference opposite the Horselydown Store of Alfred Warman

1883 August, Rose Hilda Blackey was born in Hastings the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey she married Frederick Lambert in 1900, she died November 1918. **Thomas Blackey** a carpenter b:1830 in Cheshire the son of Frances and William Blackey. In October 1874 in Hawke's Bay he married Rose Elizabeth Ireland b: May 1858 in Chipping Norton Oxfordshire the daughter of Phillis and John Ireland. They had 15 children – 1875 Frances Blackey, 1876 William John Blackey, 1879 Lousia Blackey, 1880 Thomas Basil Spencer Blackey he died an infant in 1881, 1882 Thomas Basil Blackey, August 1883 Rose Blackey was born in Hastings she married Frederick Lambert in 1900, July 1885 Phillis Elizabeth Blackey at Hastings, 1886 Francis Maud Blackey she died September 1907 in Wellington aged 21, 1887 Elizabeth Blackey, 1890 John Thomas Blackey he died an infant in 1891, 1892 Arthur Ernest Blackey, 1894 Ellen Victoria Blackey, 1896 Thomas Cecil Blackey he died an infant in 1897 at Napier, August 1897 Helen Blackey she married John Charles Ross in 1924 and 1899 Francis Charles Blackey. In 1899 Thomas Blackey of Hastings applied for a pension, he died January 1904 in Palmerston North aged 74, Rose Elizabeth Blackey nee Ireland married Alfred Sydney Coode in 1904 at Wellington and she died September 1916 aged 58.

1883 August, Birth, Caulton - At Hastings on August 14, Mrs H. O. Caulton, of a son. Henry Oakley Caulton

1883 August, Birth, Baillie - At Hastings on August 6th, the wife of George Baillie of a son. George Alexander Baillie was born in Hastings August 1883 the son of Margaret and George Baillie. He married Mary Anne Edith Galvan in August 1917.



George Baillie b:1842 in Nova Scotia Canada a carpenter arrived 1874 via *Ulcoats* from London. In September 1874 at the dwelling house of Alexander Cameron at Nauhawhai Northland by Rev William Gittos he married Margaret Ann Cameron b: October 1849 in Halifax Nova Scotia, Canada the daughter of Catherine and Alexander Cameron. They had three children – April 1878 Alexander Cameron Baillie at Napier he died December 1878 aged 8mths, August 1883 George Alexander Baillie was born in Hastings. George Baillie a carpenter listed 1881 at Napier and from 1883 – 1888 a builder at Hastings. George Baillie died suddenly June 1888 in Hastings aged 46 buried Napier cemetery and Margaret Ann Baillie nee Cameron died September 1924 in Hamilton Waikato aged 74.

1883 August, Edgar Horace Hargreaves was born at Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and William Henry Hargreaves, he married Ellen Margaret Stewart in 1915, then he married Eleanor Jessie Falconer in 1953. **William Henry Hargreaves** b: October 1838 in Liverpool, Lancashire Eng, in October 1862 at Christchurch he married Margaret Jane Donbavand. They had one child . Margaret Jane Hargreaves nee Donbavand died August 1910 in Christchurch aged 70 and William Henry Hargreaves died June 1920 in Christchurch aged 81.

1883 August, Gordon Harrison Morley was born in Hastings the son of Rhoda and Thomas Frederick Morley, he married Amelia Louisa Tobin in August 1906.

1883 August, Agnes Mary Edwards was born in Hastings the daughter of Hannah and William Clarence Edwards. She lost her mother when she was only 8 years old.

1883 August Walter Eugene Bowen b: August 1883 in Hastings the son of Mary Jane (Polly) and Eugene Dickens Bowen. He married Catherine Rudmand Wall in 1911. They had six children. He died July 1956 in Bay of Plenty aged 72.

Eugene Dickens Bowen b: October 1854 Cheshire the son of Martha and Charles Bowen. In June 1881 he married Mary Jane Jackson in Canterbury NZ. They had five children – March 1883 Levi Bowen, August 1883 Walter Eugene Bowen he married Catherine Rudman Wall in 1911, July 1885 Charles Percy Bowen at Hastings, 1889 Eugene Bowen jnr and 1889 Winifred Daisy Bowen at Hastings. Eugene Dickens Bowen worked at Nelson Bros Tomoana as an Engineer. They patented a wool drying machine in June 1887 and he was taking the invention to England to ensure he made a living for his family, but sadly died on board the ship and died as young father in July 1889 aged 34, buried in London. Mary Jane (Polly) Bowen nee Jackson died November 1927 in Hastings aged 69.

1883 August, Messrs Wood and Co sell by auction at their mart at Hastings on Saturday furniture, clothing, and miscellaneous goods.

Frederick Cassin b: September 1851 in Auckland the son of Elizabeth and William Cassin, brother of John Thomas Cassin, Herbert John Cassin and Emma Cassin. In January 1887 at Napier he married Annie Rosa Smith b: 1861 Croydon, Surrey Eng. Children - Madge Mary Cassin she married Brierly, Edith Hannah Cassin she married Woodham, Grey George Cassin, Zita Cassin she married Hiddleston and Winifred Cassin she married Keller. Frederick Cassin drowned in the in rescue attempt of stranded settlers during the Clive floods April 1897 aged 44. Mrs Annie Rosa Cassin nee Smith married George Bolt in May 1900 at Christchurch. She died 1945.

1883 August, A meeting of persons desirous of forming a **Druids Lodge in Hastings** is convened to be held at Caulton's Hotel at 8 o'clock to-night. A meeting for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a lodge of the United Ancient Order of Druids at Hastings was held on Friday evening at Caulton's hotel, at which were present about fifteen members of the Albion Lodge, besides about twenty or more persons who were interested in the formation of the new lodge and who had expressed their willingness to become members if the lodge could be started. Bro. Gibson of the Albion Lodge was voted to the chair. The Chairman in a few precise remarks explained the object of the meeting and felt certain from the hearty response to so short a notice as was given, that the affair would prove a great success and he had not the slightest doubt that the Hastings branch would soon outrun the Albion as regards numerical strength. In concluding his remarks the chairman said that he had very great pleasure in proposing that Mr J. T. Wood be appointed secretary pro tem, which was unanimously carried. Bro. Hammond then made a few suggestions, which he thought would be useful to intending members and he felt fully convinced, from the good attendance that the lodge would prove a great success. Bro. Sturm proposed and Bro. Hammond seconded that the following names be selected from intending members to form a committee and consider the question further among themselves :- Messrs J. Kelly, W. O. McLeod, AA rood, Hopkinson, Young, McCoy and Selig. After a vote of thanks to the chairman proposed by Mr W. O. McLeod and seconded by Mr Sturm, which was carried unanimously, the committee appointed held a meeting among themselves. Mr

W. O. McLeod was voted to the chair and after a few introductory remarks, said that he thought the first and most important question was - what should be the name of the new lodge and if he might be allowed to make a suggestion he thought that, as a signal of success, the committee could not do better than term the new lodge "The Baron Wolseley Lodge of U.A.O.D. which name was selected unanimously. It was then proposed by Mr John Kelly, and seconded by Mr J.T. Wood, that the committee wait on the two doctors in Hastings as to terms, and also to ascertain on what night in the week the intended lodge-room (Oddfellows Hall) would be available and to report the result of their enquiries at a subsequent meeting to be held at Caulton's hotel on Monday, the 20th instant, at 8 p.m., which was carried. After a vote of thanks to the chairman, proposed by Mr McCoy, and seconded by Mr J. T. Wood, the meeting adjourned. In November 1883, **The Opening of a Druids Lodge at Hastings** - The Baron Wolseley Lodge of Druids, under the Grand Lodge of Australia, was successfully established last night. Shortly before 8 o'clock a special train arrived from Napier conveying over forty visitors from the Albion Lodge, who were met by a large muster of intending members. The party then proceeded to the Oddfellows' Hall, when the lodge was opened in duo form by the A.D. of the Albion Lodge, **Bro. F. Cassin**. There was a large number of candidates, all of whom were duly initiated into the mysteries of Druidism. The new members then proceeded with the election of officers, with the following results:- Arch Druid, Bro. J. W. O'Brien; V.A., Bro. J. Young; Secretary, Bro. McLeod; Treasurer, Bro. Caulton; A.D. Bards, Bros. Kelly and Caulton; V.A. Bards, Bros. Selig and Wyatt; 1.G., Bro. R. Thayer; O.G., Bro. Hopkinson; Medical Officer Dr. Faulkner. Then in accordance with ancient custom and by direction of the Grand Lodge Deputy, Acting District President Bro. R. Gibson dedicated the lodge, and in a most impressive manner performed the installation ceremony, in which he was ably assisted by the officers of the Albion Lodge. After a hearty vote of thanks had been given to the members of the Albion Lodge, the new lodge was closed in due form by the A.D., Bro. O'Brien. The members of the new lodge are to be congratulated on the successful start they have made and knowing the value and excellent principles inculcated by all Friendly Societies, heartily wish the new branch of the followers of Stonehenge every success.

1883 August, An attempt was made on Tuesday night last to **break into the stable in which Mr R. Wellwood**, of Hastings keeps his thorough-bred draught stallion. The perpetrator was evidently a bungler at burglary, for, instead of turning the lock of the door, he only succeeded in so damaging it that in the morning the groom could not enter the stable till the door was taken off its hinges. It was thought the object of breaking into the stable was to injure or poison the horse.

1883 August, By the resignation of Mr **T. A. Hayes** of his seat in the **Heretaunga Road Board** a vacancy has occurred, and the returning officer Mr W. O. McLeod will receive nominations to fill the vacancy up till noon on Saturday, September 1st, the election, if necessary, taking place on September 15th.

1883 August, The Heretaunga Road Board invite tenders for **forming Willowpark road**, cross road to Murdoch's and approaches to Longlands bridge.

1883 August, Mr A. Bryson has a section at Hastings, opposite the Town Hall, for sale. Archibald Bryson

1883 August, Mr **George Hastings** has added another improvement to the town that bears his name. He has erected a handsome **two storey shop**, having a frontage of 33 feet to the main street with plate glass windows. It is not a little to say in connection with the progress of the "City of the Plains" that, in the course of so short a time, comparatively speaking, such large and complete premises have become necessary to Mr Hastings' business of plumber, glazier and house decorator.



G. W. Hastings

M R. GEORGE HASTINGS
 Begg to inform his Customers and Friends that he has removed to his **NEW and EXTENSIVE PREMISES**, where a much larger Stock of Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Scrim, Paperhangings, Turpentine, and a good assortment of General Ironmongery will be kept in Stock, all kinds of Plumbing and Tinsmith Work executed. Baths and Galvanised Tanks made to order.
GEORGE HASTINGS,
 Hastings.

1883, George Hastings has moved to new premises, plumber, painter, Heretaunga St west

1883 August, James Hennessy a labourer of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 3yrs married Bridget O'Sullivan of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 6mths, they were married at the Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Father Euloge Reigner.

James Vandeleur Hennessy was a labourer at Frimley, he died at Hastings in January 1925 aged 68 and Bridget C. Hennessy nee O'Sullivan died at Hastings in August 1945 aged 83.

1883 August, Mr H. H. Murdoch of Hastings in his spare time is painting the stage scenery for the Town Hall

1883 August, Hoadley, Lyon & Co Hastings land sale - A portion of **Mr Boyle's property, consisting of 39 quarter acre sections**, was first submitted, every section being sold at the following prices : - Section 305 S. Johnston £370; 306 P. Ramsay £370; 337 S. Millar £350; 338 T. Aldridge £270; 339 Horace Baker £230; 340 Jas. O'Shea £150; 341 P. Moroney £165; 342 Chas. Palmer £100; 293 W. Proctor £100; 294 D. C. Hitchman £175; 295 P. Moroney £120; 296 P. Robinson £95; 292 B. Joll £95; 288 Montagu Smith £110; 287 Thos. Conway £95; 256 M. Conway £85; 285 D. H. McMillan £85 ; 348 S. Johnston £125; 282 A. Percy £55; 281 Thomas Hambling £65; 343 G. W. Brown £125; 344 J. Gilpin £85 ; 345 G. MacKilligin £80; 346 G. MacKilligin £80; 347 G. MacKilligin £105; 349 J. Gilpin £90; 353 J. A. Danielson £65; 355 C. Swanman £65; 357 G. Norman, £60; 359 J. S. Large £65; 363 T. Hayes £70; 364 T. Woods £60; 365 H. Caulton £70; 366 H. Caulton £85; 350 M. Mitchell £90; 354 Trevelyn £60; 356 G. Greathead £60; 358 W. Claigg £65; 360 James O'Shea £70.

S. Johnston - was Sydney Johnston a sheepfarmer of Waipawa - who bought section 305 - S. Johnston £370 and section 348 - S. Johnston £125.

Thomas Aldridge of Napier was a slaughterhouse inspector in Hastings and poss related to James Aldridge of Hastings. **Thomas Aldridge** b: February 1844 in Athy, Kildare Ire, the son of Sarah and Richard Aldridge. In January 1876 at Napier he married Margaret Mary Carroll b: 1851 in Adelaide, South Australia. They had nine children at Napier - March 1879 Sarah (Sister Mary Thomas) Aldridge she died December 1910 in Wanganui aged 31, February 1881 Thomas Aldridge he married Alice Spinks in April 1911, January 1882 George Aldridge he married Phyllis Anne Page Hanify in 1919, March 1885 Frances Mary Aldridge she married George Henry Alford Meyrick then Rees Davies, January 1887 William Aldridge he died December 1918 in Wairoa aged 31, March 1889 John Aldridge, November 1891 Richard Aldridge, March 1892 Margaret Mary (Peg) Aldridge she married Howard Smith Lorimer in 1919 and April 1895 Francis (Frank) Aldridge he died on 27 September 1916 in Somme, France aged 21. Thomas Aldridge died November 1932 in Napier aged 88 and Margaret Mary Aldridge nee Carroll died August 1941 in Takapuna Auckland aged 90.

1883 August, **Joseph Wall** to offer his 23 - ¼ acre sections for sale, he also sold land in Eastbourne St, Hastings St and Willowpark Rd, and more in Southampton St and Warren St. Wall Rd is probably named after them.

1883 August, 24 quarter-acre sections the property of Mr Joseph Wall, all centrally situated in the prosperous township of Hastings and well worth the attention of investors. **Lot 9 includes the dwelling-house and artesian well.**

1883 August, Hoadley, Lyon & Co Hastings land sale - **Mr Joseph Wall's sections, eleven** in number each about a quarter-acre, being subdivisions of Hastings town sections 224, 225, 226 and 227, were then offered and sold as follows :- Lot 1 G. Mackilligin £200; 2 R. Wellwood £90; 3 R. Wellwood £90; 4 G. Mackilligin £80; 5 Jas. Aldridge £80; 6 H. Anderson £80; 7 W. Keith £80; 8 R. Bader £95; 9 (with cottage) F. W. Williams £255; 10 R. Bader £90; H. Watkin £90. **Mr Joseph Wall's twelve sections** being parts of sections 197 and 198 Hastings were the last submitted and realised as follows:- Lot 1 C. Doney £75; 2 C. Done, £80; 3 John Paddy £45; 4 J. Ready £65; 5 J. M. St. Clair £45 ; 6 J. Gilpin £65; 7 D. C. Hitchman £40; 8 John Moore £60; 9 J. D. Key £45; 10 John Moore £60; 11 McEwan £70; and 12 Montagu Smith £120.

James Moore St. Clair b: October 1850 in Lerwick Shetland Scot the son of Helen and Robert St. Clair. In November 1875 at Waipawa by Minister E Reigner he married Esther Cecilia O'Donoghue b: June 1852 in Auckland the daughter of Margaret and Daniel O'Donoghue. They had four children. In August 1883 James Moore St. Clair of Napier purchased section 5 of the Joseph Wall's sale. In January 1888 James Moore St. Clair an accountant and commission agent of Napier was found dead in his bed at the Farndon Hotel in Napier aged 37 and Esther Cecilia St. Clair nee O'Donoghue died August 1922 in NSW Aus aged 70.

1883 August, Very high prices were obtained for Hastings sections at Messrs Hoadley, Lyon & Co. Although the land sold was not near the centre of the township an average of about £500 per acre was realised and several quarter acres sold at from £350 to £370 each.

Becroft's Horse Repository & Sale Yards –

1883 August, Hastings is still extending. The latest in buildings is a fine **horse bazaar and stables**, now being erected by **Mr Becroft**. The ground covered by the main building is 100 ft by 66ft and room still remains for extension. When completed this bazaar will be second to none in Hawke's Bay.



William Arthur Beecroft's Repository with roof skylights built 1883 on Queen St east near Karamu Rd, the rear of this business could be accessed by an arched entrance way from Heretaunga St east



Queen St east near Karamu Rd shows William Arthur Beecroft's Repository and his two-storied residence behind

The Hastings Pound was located next to Beecroft's Repository corner Sale Yards on Karamu Rd nth directly opposite S. T. Tong.

WM. ARTHUR BEECROFT.
Horses Bought and Sold on Commission.
Weddings and Funerals attended by Careful Drivers.
 ORDERS AT THE
 PROMPTLY EXECUTED
QUEEN ST., HASTINGS.



HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST!
RING UP! RING UP! 208!
 And when you go to HASTINGS if it does rain—why, just HAIL Hansom No 17, and John will drive you to
BEECROFT'S REPOSITORY
 Where you can order your Choice of Carriages with Pairs to Match; then make your calls, which are payable only on returns.
All Orders for Gigs, Buggies, or Saddle Horses Promptly Executed.
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 BOX 35, HASTINGS.



Hotels.

W. A. BEECROFT,
 RAILWAY HOTEL,
 HAVELOCK ROAD.
 Repository — Queen-street, Hastings, immediately adjoining railway-station.

Beecroft's Railway Hotel and Repository - Queen St east June 1884

Later, in December 1895 Mr W. A. Beecroft's began his Havelock and Hastings Bus Company with new headquarters at Havelock on the corner section at Lucknow Rd and Middle Rd known as Lucknow Lodge.

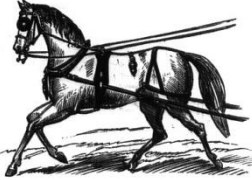
In March 1896, A magnificent hearse has been built in Hastings by our veteran coachbuilder Mr Symonds to the order of Mr W. A. Beecroft. As a carriage it is a thing of beauty, sarcophagus shaped, with engraved glass sides and heavy nickel

coffin rails. The finishing's are excellent, and on the back door is painted a lovely floral wreath, the artist being Miss Beecroft.

F. B E T H E L L ,
SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER,
 Begg to inform his customers and the Public generally that he has purchased Mr. J. D. Browne's Saddlery Business, and has removed from Havelock to Hastings, and having a large and well-assorted Stock of suitable Saddlery and Harness, which he will offer at the very lowest possible prices, hopes for a continuance of that patronage so liberally accorded to his predecessor and himself.

F. BETHELL,
Hastings.

1883 September, Francis (Frank) Bethell saddler & harness maker of Havelock bought James Daniel Browne business at Hastings



FRANCIS BETHELL,
Saddle and Harnessmaker,
HASTINGS.

ALL KINDS OF
RIDING AND PACK SADDLES,
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REPAIRS DONE AT MODERATE CHARGES.



FRANCIS BETHELL,
Saddle & Harnessmaker,
HASTINGS.

1883, Francis Bethell a Saddle & Harness maker

Francis Bethell b:1849 in Hawkesbury Upton, Gloucestershire, the son of Mary Neale and Francis Bethell. He had seven brothers and one sister and he came out to Auckland NZ with his parents. He lived in Havelock as a saddler harness maker, in March 1877 at the Napier Hospital, brother Henry Bethel died aged 25. The funeral will leave his brother's residence Havelock, Francis sold his business to F. W. Butler in December 1878, Francis Bethell assumed never married, In November 1878 Wedding - McDonald - Bethell - At St. John's Church Napier on the 13th of November by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, William McDonald, of East Woodville, to Elizabeth Bethell, the only daughter of Francis Bethell of Auckland, In September 1883 he purchased James Daniel Browne's saddlery business and removed to Hastings, he went up to Avondale to his younger brother John Neale Bethell b: November 1855 in Yatton Keynell, Wiltshire. In June 1898, Tenders for a six roomed house for F. Bethell, Mrs P. White. Francis Bethell visited Hastings in 1915 and in 1926 he owned the large house and property on the southern corner of Karamu Rd sth at Pattison Rd, opposite Mr A. G. Hullett's large house. In April 1927 Frank Bethell a resident of Auckland made a short visit to the district renewing old acquaintances. Francis Bethell saddler died at his brother's residence at 2154 Great North Rd, Avondale in June 1936 aged 87.

In May 1886, Francis Bethell moved opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance on the Havelock Rd Heretaunga St east. In May 1896 Mr S. T. Tong is making good headway with the building opposite the Railway Hotel. The premises when finished, will be one of the finest shops in Hastings and will be occupied by Mr F. Bethell saddler. In April 1899 Mr F. Bethell has been on an extended trip to the North, returned to Hastings thoroughly rejuvenated in health. In 1911 Francis Bethell was last listed at Hastings Heretaunga St east between the Carlton Club Hotel and Matthew Johnsons.

WANTED KNOWN—That Tier and Niblett, Tailors, next Hayes' Store, Hastings, are making up Tweed Suits at £4 10s and £5. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

1883 September, Tier and Niblett, Tailors next to Hayes Store at King St corner

1883 September, Before Messrs. T. K. Newton and E. Lyndon, Justices.) CIVIL CASE. Kinross v. **J. T. Wood** and **James Ford**, trading as J. T. Wood and Co., to recover for goods sold and delivered. Mr McLean appeared for the plaintiff and Mr Lascelles for the defendant, James Ford. Mr Lascelles said the summons in this case was only issued last night on a declaration that the defendant was about to leave the jurisdiction of the Court. The case being called on so suddenly took him rather by surprise, and he would show there was no necessity for the haste that had been used. The defendant Ford had freehold property at Hastings, besides other interests, and had no intention of leaving the district, at least for some time to come. It was also a very mixed question whether or not he was a partner of the defendant Wood, and whether the goods charged in the bill of particulars were not ordered solely by and for Wood. He also wished to obtain the evidence of Wood to show that Ford was not a partner in the firm. Under these circumstances he must ask the Court to take the evidence on oath of his client as to whether he had any immediate intention of leaving the colony, and if the Court was satisfied he had no such intention then he would apply for an adjournment until Tuesday. The defendant was, by leave of the Court, examined, and said he had no intention of leaving the district before Saturday next, and would undertake to appear on Tuesday if the case were adjourned until that date. Cross-examined by Mr McLean, the defendant admitted that he had instructed Mr **Harry Smith** of Hastings, to sell his freehold, and that a purchaser had been found for it. Mr McLean said the application for adjournment had been based solely on the defendant being a freeholder in the district, and that pica had now been disposed. He must object to any adjournment, Mr Lascelles said he had other grounds for his application. Under the Resident Magistrate's Evidence Act, he was entitled to apply to have evidence taken on behalf of the defendant. Mr Wood, who was said to be a partner of Ford's, when in Wellington, and he wished to have his evidence taken there for the purpose of showing there was no partnership existing. He (Mr Lascelles) held in his hand an account of the plaintiff's in which the goods sued for were charged to "Mr J. T. Wood," the name Mr Ford not appearing at all. Mr McLean argued that Mr Lascelles had not shown sufficient grounds for an adjournment. He would produce a letter in Mr Wood's handwriting to show that Mr Wood had declared Mr Ford to be his partner. Mr Lascelles objected to the production of the letter. It was not on oath, and could not be accepted as evidence. After some further discussion Mr Newton said the bench was of opinion that the plaintiff had not shown any good reason to believe that the defendant was about to leave the colony forthwith, and the defendant, having stated on oath that such was not his intention, the case would be adjourned until Tuesday, Mr Ford to give some guarantee that he will not leave the district before the case is heard. Mr Lascelles guaranteed that the defendant would appear, and the adjournment was granted.

1883 September, The new Hastings roads are being rapidly formed, the contractor, **Mr Crow** keeping plough and scoop going with rigor, indeed one might almost say the roads are being made "as the crow flies." As a necessary result which must succeed their formation.

1883 September, It has been decided by the Hastings Boxing Club to rent the Town Hall for their scientific researches

1883 September, Tenders for forming crossings at Chapman's Rd, and at Southampton St, Eastbourne St and Lyndon Rd will be received by the Heretaunga Road Board.

1883 April, Isherwood Francis Ramsbottom was born at Hastings the son of Mary and James Clarendon Ramsbottom. **James Clarendon Ramsbottom - Isherwood** b: June 1845 in Paris France, in December 1865 in Farnham, Surrey Eng he married Mary Jane McCormack b: 1849 in Malta. They had 17 children. Mary Jane Ramsbottom nee McCormack died October 1906 in Petone aged 57 and James Clarendon Ramsbottom -Isherwood died January 1913 in Canterbury aged 67.

1883 September, Daisey Sullivan Kirk born in Hastings, the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk. October 1883 Daisy Elizabeth Kirk at Hastings.

1883 September, Birth, Patterson - At Hastings, on September 17th the wife of J. S. Patterson, of a daughter.

1883 September, Marriage, **Charles Gilbert Lys** a tailor of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 6yrs, eldest son of C. F. Lys, Hastings married Mary Ann Groves of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 10mths, they were married on September 29th at St. Luke's Church Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill.

1883 September, Tenders sought by the Heretaunga Road Board forming crossings at Chapman Rd and forming crossings at Southampton St, Eastbourne St and Lyndon Rd, William O. McLeod, clerk

1883 September, Mr James Daniel Brown, Hastings requests immediate settlement of all outstanding accounts.

1883 September, The creditors of Thomas Stanley of Hastings, carpenter, a bankrupt, hold their first meeting at the Court House, Napier.

1883, From: J. H. Nelson, Hastings (Hawke's Bay) Date: 17 September 1883 Subject: For employment in government service

1883 September, The general meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board took place yesterday. Messrs Chapman, Foreman, Williams, and Wellwood (chairman). The following correspondence was received : - From Mr M. E. Groom, requesting the Board to do certain repairs to the road leading from Maraekakaho to his station. - Consideration deferred till next meeting. From ratepayers in East Hastings, requesting- the Board to form culvert crossings over **Makirikiri creek** at its junction with **Southampton St, Lyndon Rd and Eastbourne St**. - Resolved that the request of the petitioners be acceded to, and that tenders be at once called for the work. The Board next proceeded to consider the report of the sub-committee appointed to ascertain the cost of making crossings over the creek on Chapman's Rd. - Moved by Mr Williams, seconded by Mr Foreman, and carried, "That crossings be made over the creek in terms of the subcommittee's report, the work to be let by tender at once."

1883 September, A meeting for the establishment of the **Hastings Cricket Club** was held at Mr Caulton's hotel last night. Mr Wright took the chair and amongst those present were Messrs C.C. Murray and Smith. There was a great deal of desultory discussion and various resolutions were brought forward, the upshot being that a committee was appointed to interview the committee of the H.B.C.C.

1883 September, **Hastings Boxing Club** formed - at Mr Kelly's hotel Mr Ernest Tanner, and seconded by Mr Murdoch, "That the undersigned hereby agree to form themselves into a club to be called the Hastings Boxing Club. The list of members was then opened, and forty-five were enrolled. It was proposed by Mr Hopkinson and seconded by Mr E. Tanner, 'That the annual subscription for those members who have put their names down on the list shall be 10s 6d, and for any others who may afterwards join 15s 6d.' Proposed by Mr E. Tanner seconded by Mr Edwards and carried, 'That a committee be formed consisting of Messrs Murdoch, Hopkinson, Edwards, Nuttall, H. Smith, Foreman. C. C. Murray, McIvor, W. Robinson and Broughton.' Proposed by Mr H. Smith and seconded by Mr E. Tanner, 'That Mr Joseph Williams be elected President of the Club' carried by acclamation. 'There was a good muster of the members of the Hastings' Boxing Club at the Town Hall on Wednesday night. There are some smart hitters among the light weights, but there is a general lack of 'science' If the club could secure the services of some young fellow who combined science with activity there be would in a month put the members up to more dodges in the way of hits, guards, stops and rallies than " mutual instruction " will teach them in a twelvemonth. The Hastings Boxing Club to rent the Hastings Town Hall for their scientific researchers.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW ZEALAND
WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

In the matter of the "Debtors and Creditors Act, 1876," and the "Debtors and Creditors Act Amendment Act, 1878," and in the matter of **THOMAS STANLEY**, of Hastings, Carpenter, a Bankrupt.

THIS is to notify that at the first meeting of the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt, held pursuant to notice on the 7th day of September, 1883, **ALFRED EDWARD WARMAN**, of Hastings, Storekeeper, was appointed Trustee of the Estate of the said Thomas Stanley, and that the said Alfred Edward Warman hath in writing accepted the said office.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1883.
PAUL A. F. BIRCH,
Registrar.

LEE & SHEATH,
Solicitors for the above-named debtor.

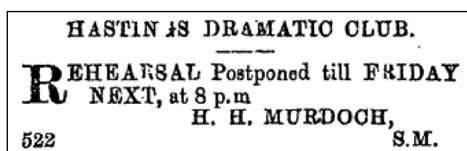
1883 September, Alfred Edward Warman, storekeeper of Hastings was appointed trustee for the bankrupt Thomas Stanley

1883 October, The half-holiday on the second **Show day** (Thursday) will be utilised by the Rifles for a second daylight parade at Hastings in a paddock adjoining the show ground kindly lent by Messrs Knight Bros. The managing partners of Messrs Nelson Bros. (Limited) have generously offered to provide gratuitously for the requirements of the men so far as their productions at the Tomoana meat preserving works can supply them. **The Volunteer Rifles** will appear in their **new uniforms** next week for the first time. The dress is a facsimile of that of the line regiments of the regular service.

FOR SALE. Sections 159 and 174, containing one acre, Splendid Land, with nine chains frontage on Omaha road, Nelson and Queen streets, near Town Hall, Hastings.

For particulars, apply to—
J. PATTERSON,
Next Section.

1883 October, J. Patterson section 159 and 174 on Omaha Rd, Nelson and Queen St



1883 October, Hastings Dramatic Club

1883 October, Mr T. A. Hayes, storekeeper, Hastings, delivers goods to all parts of the district at town prices.

1883 October, Lily Apperley, the daughter of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, she died as a child August 1887

1883 October, Birth, Kay - At Hastings, on the 15th October, the wife of John Kay, of a daughter.

1883 October, Henry James Patrick Moran was born at Hastings the son of Bridget and George Moran, he married Bessie Elliott in 1912.

1883 October, Henrietta Nellie Kelsall was born in Hastings, the daughter of Violet Kelsall she married John McBurnie in 1907. Unknown who the father was, **Violet Guin Kelsall** b: 1865 in NZ the daughter of Emma and Walter Kelsall, another daughter - October 1885 Minnie Kelsall was born in Christchurch, she lost her mother when she was only one year old. Violet Guin Kelsall died as a young mother in August 1887.

1883 October, Leopold Stanislaus Rice was born Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Rice. **Thomas Rice** b:1842 in Northern Ireland and married Elizabeth Harris b: 1843 in Eng, they had six sons and three daughters. Elizabeth Rice nee Harris died January 1912 in Wanganui aged 69 and Thomas Rice died February 1926 in Wanganui aged 84.

1883 October, Margaret Ann Carmichael was born in Hastings the daughter of Jane and James Carmichael she married Robert Dysart in March 1910 in Havelock North. **James Carmichael** b: April 1852 in Killea Londonderry Northern Ireland the son of Jane and Andrew Carmichael, in 1879 he married Jane Kerr b: 1849 in Lislea Armagh, Northern Ireland. They had five children - 1884 Margaret Ann Carmichael she married Robert Dysart in March 1910 at Havelock North, March 1886 John Carmichael at Havelock North a wool sorter for R. Tucker Whakatu WW1 NZEF, January 1888 Selina Carmichael at Hastings, 1890 Jane Carmichael and Selena Carmichael. Jane Carmichael nee Kerr died January 1935 in Havelock North aged 86 and James Carmichael died June 1935 in Havelock North aged 83.

1883 October, Rose May Emmaline Kay was born Hastings the daughter of Mary Emma and John Kay, in 1876 he married Mary Emma Little, 1896 they resided in Nelson John Kay died February 1916 at Nelson.

1883 October, Alice Mary Pye was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Ann and Archibald Robertson Pye She married Augustav Adolph Paul Schlierke in December 1903. **Archibald Robertson Pye** b: December 1854 in Edinburgh Midlothian, Scot, in December 1880 at Patea, Taranaki he married Mary Ann Amos b: June 1860 in Challock Kent, Eng the daughter of Marianne and Godfrey Amos. They had 14 children - May 1882 Evelyn Alice Pye at Patea Taranaki, she died a child August 1883 in Hastings. Archibald Robertson Pye died October 1940 in Auckland aged 85 and Mary Ann Pye nee Amos died September 1956 in Auckland aged 96.

1883 October, Rose Taylor was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane and William Osborn Taylor, **William Osborn Taylor** married 1879 Jane Eliza Bird. Children - October 1884 Lily Taylor at Hastings. 1896 Jane Eliza and William Osborn Taylor a platelayer at Te Mata, 1902 William Osborn Taylor a bullock driver at Anaroa and Rose Taylor a spinster at Hastings, William Osborn Taylor died October 1925 at Hastings.

1883 October, Sydney Joseph Wyatt was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Wyatt. He married Lilith Maud Curtis in July 1902 in Hastings. He died March 1918 in Belgium at the aged 34.

1883 October, Ernesteni Elizabeth Jolley the daughter of Isabella Elizabeth and Philip Henry Jolley, she married Albert Montague Harmer in 1905. **Phillip Henry Jolley** b: July 1851 in Highgate Middlesex Eng. He married Isabella Elizabeth Baker b: 1863 in Hawke's Bay. They had one daughter. Isabella Elizabeth Baker died June 1920 in Napier aged 57 and Phillip Henry Jolley died July 1933 in Hastings aged 82.

1883 October, William Godfrey Long was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ann and Thomas Long he married Lillian Annie Dyer in 1909. **Thomas Long** was born in 1854 in Wingate Durham Eng the son of Mary and Thomas Long, in February 1877 he married Elizabeth Ann Beadnell b: 1852 in Shiny Row Durham Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and George Beadnell. They had seven children - 1877 Robert Long, 1878 Mary Ann Long, 1883 William Godfrey Long at Hastings, April 1885 Thomas Victor Long at Hastings he married Augusta Florence Fournau in 1908, July 1886 Herbert Arthur Long at Hastings, February 1888 George Percy Long at Tomoana he married Gertude Jennie Le Bas in April 1925, December 1888 John Ernest Long and 1893 Edward Arthur Long he died a teenager July 1909 at Tomoana. Elizabeth Ann Long nee Beadnell died November 1935 aged 83 and Thomas Long died June 1941 aged 87.

1883 October, Dr. Hitchings, coroner held an inquest at Kelly's Hastings Hotel on the body of **Ada Kirk**, the child who was killed by falling between the carriages of the down train at Paki Paki station. Evidence having been taken a verdict of 'Accidental Death' was returned, no blame being attached to any of the railway officials. Ada Florence Kirk b: 1880 the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward (Teddy) James Kirk of Hastings.

1883 October, Matilda Maria Lines was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Sophia and George William Lines, she married Daniel William (Bill) Harper in 1917.

1883 October, The regular monthly meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held in the Hastings Town Hall. Present :- Messrs Campbell, Chapman, Foreman, and Wellwood (chairman.) The following correspondence was received :- From Dr. Hamilton, complaining of a bad smell which arises from the main drain and requesting the Board to take steps to abate the nuisance. The clerk was instructed to inform Dr. Hamilton that the drain is now being seen to. From the residents of Market St nth requesting the Board to continue the road formation as far as **Williams' boundary fence.** - Work authorised. From residents of Upper Karamu Rd requesting the Board to continue formation to their properties. The chairman was instructed to employ a surfaceman for the necessary work. Moved by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Campbell. "That a suitable culvert be erected over the main drain on Murdoch's Rd and that the necessary repairs be done to **Sanders Rd**, work to be let by contract. - Carried. Moved by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Chapman "That the Railway Rd from the river to **Willow Pah Rd** be formed, gradient from bridge metalled, and **Willow Pah Rd** repaired where necessary - Carried. Moved by Mr Campbell and seconded by Mr Chapman, "That Mr Groom's application for grant-in-aid for work required on road leading to his property be entertained, and that the Board subsidise the work to the amount of the sum received from the district."- Carried. The Chairman was authorised to have the following works seen to, culverts over creek on road leading out to Maraekakaho Rd, also culvert on **Willow Pah Rd.** The month's accounts having been passed, the Board adjourned. Willow Pa was at Longlands.

1883 October, **Robert Richardson** a labourer of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 2yrs, married Mary Isabella Green of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 5mths, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by **William O. McLeod, Registrar.**

1883 October, **Martin Priest** a labourer of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 4yrs married Jessie Sinclair of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 3mths, they were married at the residence of George Priest Te Aute by Rev. Samuel Douglas, Presbyterian.



Martin Bruce Hay Priest b: June 1856 in Unst Shetland the son of Martha and George Priest snr, in October 1883 Martin Priest a labourer of Hastings married Jessie Sinclair of Hastings. Children - March 1888 Martin George Turner Priest he married Isabella Jane Robb in 1916, June 1892 Jessie Willer Priest, March 1894 James William Priest he married Annie Tounhill Priest and May 1902 Cecilia Priest. In 1919 Jessie and Martin Bruce Hay Priest a farmer of Elsthorpe, Martin Bruce Hay Priest died October 1929 in Havelock North aged 73 and Jessie Priest nee Sinclair died April 1934 in Hastings aged 74, buried in Havelock North.



George Priest snr b: November 1825 in Unst Shetland the son of Catherine and John Priest. In February 1850 he married Martha Sinclair b: November 1829 in Unst Shetland the daughter of Ann and Andrew Sinclair. They had ten children - October 1851 John Thomas Priest, 1854 Wilhelmina Joan Priest, June 1856 Martin Bruce Hay Priest he married - November 1858 Andrew Priest he died an infant, December 1859 Andrew Duncan Priest he married at Napier Christina Gray in July 1885, September 1862 George Priest jnr he died in Hastings August 1947 aged 84, July 1864 Martha Priest, May 1867 Jane Hay Priest she died in Napier August 1897 aged 30, July 1870 David Edmonston Priest and August 1874 Eliza Edmondston Priest she died a child in Auckland in September 1878. The family had arrived October 1878 via the *City of Auckland* that was beached at Otaki along with Catherine and John Priest and family, they

moved from Auckland to settle in Hawke's Bay. George Priest snr died August 1901 in Elsthorpe aged 75 and was buried in Pukehou and Martha Priest nee Sinclair died March 1914 in Te Aute aged 84.

1883 October, John Pattison was charged on the information of Frederick Cook with having on the 6th instant at Hastings unlawfully assaulted and beaten the defendant.

1883 October, One of the most conspicuous events in the history of Hastings came off on Wednesday October 3rd in the shape of a **Fancy Dress Ball**. The committee issued invitation tickets very liberally, which was well responded to by the youth and beauty of Hastings, and surrounding districts. The dancing programme was large and well selected. The music consisted of piano and two violins. The supper was supplied in first class style by Mr R. Thayer of Hastings. The fair ones were attired with extra grace and rivalled the rain-bow in their hues. Amongst the most conspicuous of the ladies were :- Mrs Parker as Night Showers, looked; very pretty; Miss McGlashan in a very neat dress looped up with rosebuds, was very handsome ; Mrs Taylor as Early Dawn looked very engaging ; Mrs R. Taylor as Queen of Night was charming; Miss Chapman as Queen of Roses looked every inch a queen; Miss Cheer looked very graceful as an Italian Peasant Girl; Mrs Nattle as Swiss Girl looked and danced well. Miss Ward looked very pretty as Red Riding Hood ; Miss E. Dennett as Starlight wore the most elegant and fascinating toilet of the evening. The gentlemen were dressed much as usual, some dressing well, and some ought to have been at the bottom of a well. Amongst the best were:- Mr Montague Smith as Bunthorne looked very well ; Mr C. Warren as an Australian Stockman took the part to perfection; Mr P. Martin as a Stag Hunter looked a regular double ditcher; Mr H. Honor as Don Caesar on his Wedding Day looked as if he would like his soon to come; Mr Dennett as a Man-o-Wars' Man was well got up; Mr W. Broughton as a Fox Hunter looked a proper cross-country rider ; D. Woods as William Tell was very telling ; H. Selig as a Darkey and Chadwick as Clown tried hard to amuse the audience during the intervals, and I think succeeded, Chadwick especially as he is a natural clown. The slippery floor caused a few falls and even the dreamiest waltzer can't be quite insensible to the dazzle of hose when flashed right under his eyes. But all these little things break the ice you know, and don't do much harm so long as they don't break anything else. Now, the great and momentous question to decide is which among the ladies was belle of the ball. Amongst the married ladies Mrs Parker is without a rival. For young ladies Miss McGlashan has a rival in Miss Dennett. For gentlemen Messrs Smith, Warren, and Martin were by far the best.

1883 Oct James Gray, alias Alpin Grant, is charged, on warrant issued by the Napier Bench, with having, on the 25th August last, at Napier, obtained a suit of clothes, value £4.55., and 15s. in money from Louis Zeigel by means of a valueless cheque for £5 drawn on the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, Description: Scotch, a shepherd, between forty-five and fifty years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, medium build, light-brown hair beard whiskers and moustache mixed with grey, front teeth decayed, first joint off forefinger of one hand; dressed in light-tweed suit and soft black-felt hat. He was arrested for this offence by Constable John Coyle at Marton on the 12th ultimo, and admitted to bail in the sum of £25 and one surety for a similar amount, to appear at the Resident Magistrate's Court, Napier, on the 19th ultimo, but he did not appear there. His correct name is Alpin Grant. There are two other similar charges pending against him. Alexander Grant who resides at or near Turakina is his brother. He may endeavour to leave the colony, or seek employment on a remote station in the Wanganui District.

1883 October, Stolen on the 6th instant, from the dwelling of George Hastie, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a £1 note on the Bank of New Zealand, 10s. 6d. in silver and 6d. in copper. One penny only identifiable.

1883 November, A bolt occurred yesterday morning on the Fitzroy Rd. **Mr Higgs, butcher** was delivering meat to customers and left his vehicle for a short time in the charge of his son. The horse became frightened at something and galloped off at a high rate of speed, coming into collision with fences and gateposts during his erratic journey. Some damage was done to the fences and one shaft of the cart was broken, but no injury was sustained by the horse or by the boy in charge.

1883 November, At 11.30 o'clock last night at Hastings, Constable Lawliss discovered the premises occupied by Combs and Co. to be on fire. Mr William Cantle, who is in charge of the shop and the constable arrived at the door together and on entering found some articles of clothing in flames. Without much difficulty the fire was extinguished before any injury was done to the building. About £10 worth of damage was done to the drapery stock. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been caused by the flame of a candle that had apparently been left burning on the counter close to where some drapery was hanging. Mr Cantle was only absent from the premises about ten minutes when the fire was discovered. The stock is insured in the Union office for £500.

1883 November, In the Supreme Court Napier in the case of malpractice by a domestic servant Miss Mary Followes against Dr. Hamilton of Hastings, Miss Elsie Followes, sister of the plaintiff.

1883 November, Mr W. Nelson has had his private residence at 'The Lawn' connected with the Tomoana works by telephone. Posts have also been erected connecting that place with Hastings, but for what purpose.

1883 November, Hastings is growing fast. Our **new bank** will soon be finished, and there are hints about another branch bank starting here soon.

1883 November, Mr W. O. McLeod's long-standing connection with the Hastings school is about to be severed, he having accepted an offer from Messrs Ruddock and Fryer to act as manager to the new branch

of their business which will shortly be opened here. He takes with him the hearty good wishes of all who know him.

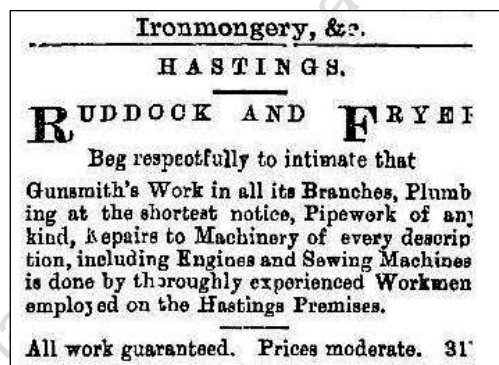
1883 November, **Ruddock and Fryer's** new Hastings building will soon be finished and will be opened about the middle of next month. That there should be room for so large an establishment in addition to the others of a similar kind already in our town is one more proof of its increasing importance. The Hastings branch will be connected with Napier by telephone.

1883 November, **Mr W. O. McLeod** has accepted an offer from **Messrs H. S. Ruddock and J. A. Fryer** to act as manager to the new branch of their business which will shortly be opened here. The new store was on the Havelock Rd Heretaunga St east between Warren St and the later Albert Hotel. W. O. McLeod was also appointed the BDM Registrar which he ran from his residence and the store.

Harry Sherwood Ruddock b: April 1845 in Caistor Lincolnshire. In January 1878 he married Anna Hamer b: May 1850, the daughter of Mary and Thomas Hamer. They had five children - November 1878 Stanley Ruddock, April 1881, Births, Ruddock - On April 29th, the wife of H. S. Ruddock, of a son. April 1881 Thurston Sherwood Ruddock at Wairoa he married May Loosemore Williams in 1917, April 1885 Gladys Annie Ruddock at Hastings she married Thomas Fosbery Handyside in 1911, 1887 Doris Ruddock in Auckland and December 1888 Madge Helena Ruddock. Harry Sherwood Ruddock died March 1933 in Auckland aged 87 and Anna Ruddock nee Hamer died January 1936 in Remuera aged 85.

James Atkinson Fryer b:1842 in Bradford, Yorkshire, the son of Sarah and John Fryer. In November 1899 he married Lillian Maude Robinson b: 1876 the daughter of Emma and Charles Robinson. They had three children. James Atkinson Fryer died June 1938 in Hastings aged 96 and Lillian Maude Fryer nee Robinson died October 1943 in Hastings aged 67. James Atkinson Fryer was brother- Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer.

1883 November, Messrs Ruddock and Fryer have received a large consignment of mowers and combined machines, and have agricultural implements of all descriptions for sale at their branch store at Hastings which is under the charge of Mr W. O. McLeod. In December 1883 letter to HB County Council from Messrs Ruddock and Fryer asking the Council to form a footpath in front of applicants' section at Hastings, applicants to pay half the costs. - Agreed to.



January 1884, Ruddock and Fryer, new store on the Heretaunga St east for a short while, poss opposite the later Albert Hotel, in June 1887 William Fletcher Burnett took over the store with his Ironmonger business

Ruddock and Fryer's **timber yard** establishment at Hastings was on the unformed part of Eastbourne St east between Karamu Rd and the railway line. That there should be room for so large an establishment in addition to the others of a similar kind already in our town is one more proof (if it were needed) of its increasing importance. The Hastings branch will be connected with Napier by telephone.

1883 November, The general meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held yesterday in the Town Hall. Present: Messrs Campbell, Foreman and Wellwood (chairman) Mr Foreman moved, and Mr Campbell seconded, "That an open bridge culvert be placed across **main drain on Murdoch's Rd.** - Carried. Proposed by Mr Wellwood, and seconded by Mr Foreman, "That the upper portion of **Karamu Rd** be formed, and that tenders be at once advertised for the Work." Carried. Proposed by Mr Foreman, and seconded by Mr Campbell, "That **Queen St, Avenue Rd, and St. Aubyn St** on the **eastern side of Karamu Rd** be formed. Work to be done at once." Carried. Proposed by Mr Campbell, and seconded by Mr Foreman, "That the chairman be authorised to employ the necessary labour to carry out any work required in the Onepu district." Carried. Proposed by Mr Foreman, and seconded by Mr Wellwood, "That the clerk be instructed to take legal proceedings against the ratepayers who are in default after the 30th instant." - Carried. Proposed by Mr Wellwood and seconded by Mr Campbell "That the clerk be instructed to write to the chairman of the County Council calling his attention to the injury done to the Karamu Rd and Longlands Rd caused by the heavy traffic of the county metal carts upon them, and request the county to grant a bonus for their repair, as the ordinary traffic should not have caused so much injury in twelve months." Carried. Proposed by Mr Foreman, seconded by Mr Campbell and carried "That a bonus of £10 be voted to the clerk for his services as engineer to the Board." In December 1883 Ruddock and Fryer asking the HB County Council to form footpath in front of their section on the Havelock Rd

(Heretaunga St east) Hastings, they guaranteeing half the cost. - Agreed to. Note - **The Main Drain** poss referred to the later named **Southland drain**

1883 November, Sarah Newcome Nelson nee Bicknell died aged 39 – first wife of William Nelson of Tomoana, 1884 William married Emma Caroline Williams.

1883 November, Jessie Isobel Purvis was born Hastings, the daughter of Betsey and William Purvis. She married Walter Ernest Northe in April 1910 in Hastings, They had three children - 1911 Jean Purvis Northe, 1913 Pattis Purvis Northe, 1916 Bessie Purvis Northe. Jessie Isobel Northe nee Purvis died March 1967 in Wellington aged 83.

1883 November, James Merryfield Lean jnr was born at Hastings the son of Zenobia and James Merrifield Lean snr, he married Nellie Ericksen in June 1908.

1883 November, Ida Beatrice Bell was born at West Clive, the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and John George Bell, she married John Leonard Hair in December 1920. **John George Bell** b: November 1846 in West Indies the son of Caroline and George Bell, in January 1875 at Napier he married Mary Elizabeth Webb b: January 1850 in Wellington the daughter of Mary and George Webb. They had five children - January 1876 George Herbert Bell, October 1877 Agnes Jane Bell at Meeanee she died March 1878 within a year of her birth, January 1879 Herbert Henry Bell at Napier he died a teenager in December 1894, November 1880 Maria Eliza (Lizzie) (Lisbeth) Bell and November 1883 Ida Beatrice Bell at Clive. 1882 - 1890 John George Bell a clerk and commission agent at West Clive. John George Bell died May 1917 in Wellington aged 70 and Mary Elizabeth Bell nee Webb died December 1917 in Palmerston North aged 67.

1883 November, Agnes Dick was born in Hastings the daughter of Jane Sinclair and Gavin Graham Dick. **Gavin Graham Dick** b: August 1854 the son of Elisabeth and William Dick in March 1879 in Loburn, Canterbury, he married Jane Sinclair Henderson b: February 1854 in Castletown Caithness Scot. They had six children. They return to the South. Gavin Graham Dick died September 1933 in Christchurch aged 79 and Jane Sinclair Dick nee Henderson died September 1936 in Timaru aged 82.

1883 November, Ada Golding was born in Hastings the daughter of Hannah and Henry Golding, she married John Thomas Wakefield in August 1902. **(Harry) Henry Golding** b: 1843 in Huddersfield Yorkshire Eng the son of Betty and Henry Golding, he arrived in NZ March 1865 via the *Bombay* which was dismasted due to high winds off coast of Auckland and was towed into Auckland Harbour. In December 1876 in NZ he married Hannah Alderman b: October 1859 in Beachampton, Buckinghamshire Eng the daughter of Louisa and Richard Alderman. They had six children – June 1879 Mary Ann Golding she died same year at Havelock North, 1880 Louisa Golding she married John Henry Wotton in 1898, November 1883 Ada Golding she married John Thomas Wakefield in August 1902, 1893 Jane Golding she died same year, 1894 Henry Golding jnr and 1898 Ellen (Nellie) Golding. 1880 Henry Golding a settler freehold suburban section & cottage, Havelock North, 1896 Henry Golding a labourer, freehold suburban section, Havelock North. Hannah Golding nee Alderman died January 1916 in Havelock North aged 56 and (Harry) Henry Golding died December 1916 in Havelock North aged 73.

1883 November, Birth, Murray - At '**Douglaston**' Hastings on November 27th, the wife of C. C. Murray, a son. (Charles Cairns Murray)

Hastings Township –

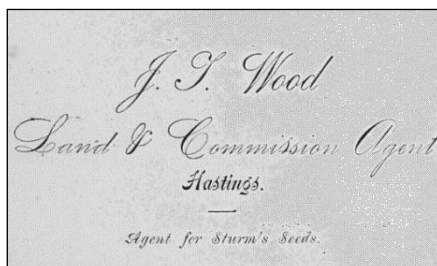
1883 November, F. Sutton MHR, Royston Napier sent **Petition** for the constitution of **Hastings Town District**. In December 1883, To the Minister - From: F. Sutton MHR, Napier Date: 4 December 1883 Subject: Statutory Declaration of number of resident householders in **proposed Hastings Town District**. Names Returning and times and places for 1st elections and Meeting of Board. In January 1884 The Governor constituted the **Town District of Hastings** and appointed Returning Officer to make arrangements for 1st elections and Meeting of Board.

HASTINGS.
P. S. M A C D O N A L D,
Tailor, Hastings.
Begs to intimate to his old customers and others that he re-commenced business on Saturday, November 17, in premises opposite those of Mr. G. Hastings. Painter, with a carefully-selected stock of Tweeds and Coatings, bought while on his visit to the Old Country; also, a selection of the best Kaiapoi Tweeds, for saddle wear.

1883 November, Peter Samuel Macdonald recommenced business on Heretaunga St west opposite Mr G. Hastings, painter

1883 December, James Pointon a carpenter of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 3mths, married Merina Palamountain of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 3mths - her mother Mrs Grace Taylor, they were married at the residence of James Pointon by Rev. Thomas F. Jones, Wesley Methodist.

1883 December, **James Pointon** b: November 1861 in Shifnal, Shropshire Eng, the son Sarah and George Pointon married Marina Palamountain b: March 1864 Dunedin Otago, the daughter of Arthur and Grace Palamountain. They had 13 children - October 1884 Arthur Percival (Percy) Pointon, October 1885 Daisy Marina Pointon at Hastings, 1887 George Herbert Pointon He married Agnes Pearl Brooks in April 1910, September 1888 Albert James Pointon at Hastings he married Elsie May Batty in October 1909 then he married Evelyn Wilson Thompson. James Pointon a carpenter and family moved down to Wellington with his parents where another nine children were born. James Pointon died at Petone August 1918 aged 56 and Marina Pointon nee Palamountain died March 1939 aged 74.



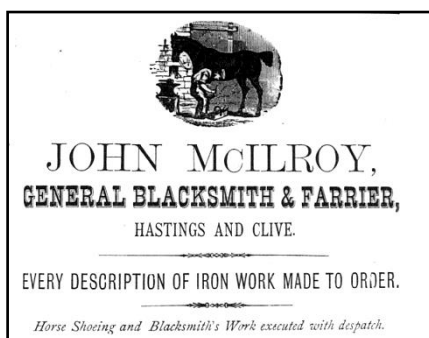
1883, J. T. Wood, Land & Commission Agent, he had obtained his auctioneers licence in 1882

1883 May, Mr George Land, saddler, harness and collar maker, Hastings.

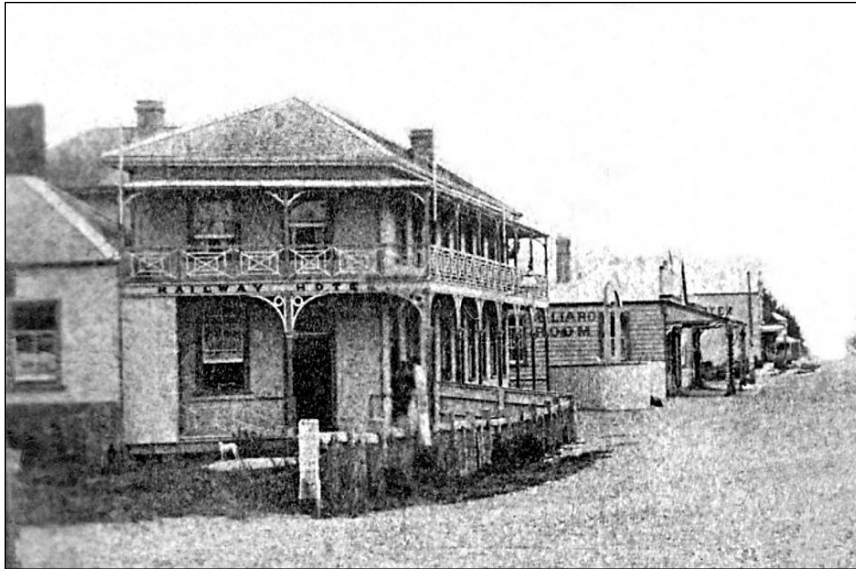


George Gould Land b:1858 Norfolk Eng, the son of Mary and Mr Gould. He arrived at Lyttelton via the *Rangatiki* in 1875 and came up to Hastings in 1883 as a saddler and leather expert on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) In 1887 he built a store on the corner of Heretaunga St west and Market St sth opposite the Pacific Hotel in January 1894 formed a partnership with Simeon Joseph Heighway. .

Blacksmiths and Farriers -



John McIlroy of Clive, his forge was the other side of the billiard room, the large semi-round white planter tanks with metal archway entrance for Beecroft's Repository



John Lawrence McIlroy b:1845 he had married in 1875 Katharine Hill b:1854, children – 1876 Marion Gertrude McIlroy, 1879 Ethel Ellen McIlroy. Birth, McIlroy - At. West Clive on June 14th, the wife of John L. McIlroy, of a daughter. In 1878 John Lawrence McIlroy a blacksmith at Meeanee with blacksmith shop and house, then at West Clive. In June 1884 John L. McIlroy begs to inform the inhabitants of Hastings that he has commenced business as Blacksmith and hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers to merit a fair share of their support. Horses shod with the greatest care. In October 1885 he advertised for a good steady blacksmith at Hastings. In October 1898, Messrs Smith and Co., the Hastings well sinkers have just finished a contract on the property of Mr McIlroy, Karamu Rd sth opposite the race course. After hard driving for 160 feet Mr Vosper, the manager, struck a splendid flow of water at the fourth strata, rising fully five feet above the mouth of the pipe. In March 1904 J. McIlroy Hastings notified farriers and the general public that his prices will be **reduced** for Horse shoeing will be as follows: Hacks and Light Harness Horses 5s Light Draughts 6s and 7s Heavy Draughts 7s. John tried to sell his Hastings horse shoeing business since August 1905, he eventually sold it to J. Collinge in March 1910. John Lawrence McIlroy a blacksmith died August 1914 at Southland Rd Hastings aged 69 and Katharine McIlroy nee Hill of 507 Southland Rd died April 1949 aged 95.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership hitherto existing between William Robertson and John Drummond, of Taradale, Blacksmiths, has been Dissolved as and from the 1st day of July, 1878.


All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to pay their accounts to William Robertson, who is authorised to receive the same.

**WILLIAM ROBERTSON.
JOHN DRUMMOND.**


Witness—
A. LASCELLES,
Solicitor, Napier.
31st July, 1878.

WITH reference to the above William Robertson begs to inform his customers and the public generally, that he is himself now carrying on the business of Blacksmith, at Taradale, and that those who favor him with their orders can depend upon his executing the same with punctuality and attention.

602 **WILLIAM ROBERTSON.**



W. ROBERTSON
BLACKSMITH AND FARRIER
HASTINGS.



W. ROBERTSON,
Farrier & General Blacksmith,
HASTINGS.

William Robertson, blacksmith and farrier Omahu Rd

William Robertson b:1841 at Couper Angus Scot. Agnes Crosbie McQuarter b: January 1830 in Chatham Kent, the daughter of Elizabeth and James Crosbie McQuarter. She had first married David Drummond and they had one son – John Drummond. David Drummond died 1863 aged 38. Agnes then married William Robertson in March 1863 at Couper Angus Scot. They landed in Auckland 1865 in the ship *King of Italy* and came on to Napier in September 1865 in the *Success* - William Robertson, Agnes Robertson, Margaret Robertson, Agnes Robertson and John Drummond. They resided for some years at Taradale where William was in partnership with his stepson John Drummond general blacksmiths until July 1878. William Robertson and family also settled in Hastings around 1883. They had one son and five daughters – 1863 Margaret Jane Taylor Robertson she married William Tinline in 1888 and February 1865 Agnes Walker Robertson she married Edward Humphrey in 1884 and August 1868 Elizabeth Robertson born at Meeanee she married David John McLeod in 1890, 1871 Betsey Ann Walker Robertson she married Alexander Youngson in 1898. By 1898 William Robertson had gone to Dannevirke where he died October 1911 aged 70 at the residence of Mr J. Drummond his stepson, while Agnes a Reg Midwife remained in Hastings continuing Auber work. Agnes Robertson nee Mc Quarter or Drummond died August 1917 at 411 Eastbourne St Hastings aged 87.

JOHN DRUMMOND,
BLACKSMITH AND FARRIER,
HASTINGS.



John Drummond from Taradale opened in Hastings 1885 for a short while, then he returned to Taradale

John Drummond b: August 1853 the stepson of Agnes and David Drummond. John Drummond was the son of Mrs Agnes Robertson nee Crosbie McQuarter of Hastings. In October 1878 at Onga Onga John Drummond married Jessie Davidson McLeod b: February 1862, the daughter of Margaret and David McLeod, Onga Onga. They had nine children. John Drummond was the Chairman of the Taradale Town Board from 1886 to 1890 and a JP. They moved to Dannevirke 1893 and was later mayor. He had four sons to enlist WW1. John Drummond a retired ironmonger died December 1930 in Dannevirke aged 77 and Jessie Davidson McLeod was born on 25 February 1862, the daughter of Margaret and David McLeod died June 1941 in Dannevirke aged 79.

THOS. BADDELEY,
BLACKSMITH, FARRIER.
T. BADDELEY,
GENERAL BLACKSMITH, FARRIER, &c.,
HASTINGS.
Horses Shod with the Greatest Care and Despatch.
ALL KINDS OF GENERAL SMITHS' WORK & REPAIRS
Done at the Shortest Notice and at Reasonable Prices.

1883, Thomas Baddeley a blacksmith and farrier at Hastings for a short while

Thomas Baddeley b:1816 later moved to Dannevirke where he died from dropsy in 1894 aged 78, brother to Samuel Baddeley former Railway engine driver. The Masonic, Oddfellows and Foresters' lodges were well represented at his funeral.

TENDERS are invited for the erection of a new Shed and Fencing at Hastings.

Plans and specifications may be seen at my office up to WEDNESDAY, December 5th, and at Messrs. Ruddock & Fryer's store, Hastings, from December 6th to SATURDAY, December 8th.

Tenders to be sent in to me by noon of MONDAY, December 10th.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT LAMB,
Architect.

November 29, 1883.

1883 December, Tenders for the erection of a shed and fencing at Hastings, Mr Robert Lamb, Architect

1883 December, Hastings has been a perfect paradise for carpenters for the last two years. Mr H. Chapman has about sixteen men in his employ at the Tomoana works and all the rest of the master carpenters have their hands full of work. There are new buildings and additions to other buildings going on in all directions. Mr Hayes to keep pace with the times has had his store enlarged and a handsome front added to it. Mr Johnson has had a new commodious chemist shop built, Messrs Doney Bros have had a large new smithy and factory built and are now building a large house alongside of their works.

1883 December, Railway complaint - We have frequently seen letters written to the papers for the purpose of exposing the bad management of the railway trains. It is a general cause of complaint on Saturdays of the lack of passenger accommodation and last Saturday was no exception to the rule. The 4.20 train had not nearly enough carriages on; they were all filled long before starting time, and a number of passengers were waiting on the platform. One extra carriage was then put on, and that was soon filled. Then there were from fifteen to twenty persons still seeking for room. The guard and officials were spoken to and asked to put on another carriage, but refused to do so. The time was up, and the guard facetiously told us to take our seats. Mr M. R. Miller, who was one of the unfortunate ones, humbly asked permission to get into a goods truck, and we were told to go where we liked, so some scrambled into the trucks, others on to the platforms. When we arrived at Farndon the guard told us to get out of the truck; that we were not allowed there, and that there was plenty of room elsewhere. I requested him to show me where? He took me first to one carriage, and then to another, but could find no room. Although about fifteen people got out at this station, their room was filled by those standing on the platforms. I got on to the platform of the smoking carriage. H Tomoana, M.H.R., was comfortably seated in this carriage. I explained the case to him as well as I was able, and told him that I blamed him and our other representatives for not seeing that the requirements of their constituencies were properly attended to, and that it was his duty to inform the Government of the disgraceful state of affairs. He said he was very sorry that things were not conducted better; that all the reparation he could offer me now, on behalf of the Government, was to give up his seat to me, which he kindly did, and I obtained my point. A gentleman who had the pleasure of standing on the platform of a first-class carriage told the guard when he went to collect the tickets to take notice how many were in that carriage with first class tickets, and he informed me that more than half had only second-class ones. Now, if this sort of thing had happened on a race day or holiday, no notice would have been taken of it (by me at any rate), but as it is a frequent occurrence I think it should not be passed by without comment. I am afraid things will not be much better unless there is, as there should be, a local board of management. The line could then be made to pay better, and things be conducted more satisfactorily.

1883 December, Hastings Telegraph and Post Office - I should like to call the authorities' attention to the great inconvenience to several Hastings settlers by the Post Office not being opened before 9 a.m., and being closed at 5 p.m. The first train arrives here from Napier with the mail at 8 a.m. The P.O. clerk is there to receive and sort the letters, and it would be a great convenience to the public, and no great hardship to him, if the office was opened at the same time. For instance, if a person wishes to go to town by the first train, he is unable to obtain his letters before he starts (unless he has a private letter box), and if he comes out by the last train the office is closed. The same case applies to the Telegraph Office. If these offices could be opened when the first train arrives from Napier, and not closed until the last train for Napier leaves, it would be conferring a great boon to the public, and give very little extra trouble to the clerk. Since I last wrote we had a lecture here from the celebrated Captain Barry. I am sorry that I was unable to attend, but I have had a great part of it second-hand from those who were there, and upon whose voracity I can depend, and I must say I think he must be a man hard to beat in his particular style of lecturing.

1883 December, Hastings west - In order to supply the great and increasing demand for land in the neighbourhood of Hastings, Mr J. N. Williams is cutting up that block of land, containing about **650 acres**, bounded by the Maraekakaho Rd on one side and Ngaruroro river, and running up to the race course on the other side. This valuable piece of land is being laid out in blocks of various sizes, and I believe is now open for private selection, as the owner does not intend to sell it by auction. A few sections have already been purchased.

1883 December, The extraordinary wet season we have lately experienced, although it has retarded shearing, damaged a great quantity of potato "crops, and interfered much with hay-making, has not been altogether an unmitigated evil, as all the hills and light lands up country have a superabundance of grass, and all the run holders this season should have no difficulty in turning out sheep fit for freezing and boiling-down.

1883 December, Death, Clarke - At the Hawke's Bay Hospital on the 6th December, of hip joint disease, Robert Clarke, of Hastings, aged 17 years.

1883 December, Mr Ryan will sell by auction at Hastings on Wednesday, immediately after the regular sale of stock, the furniture and effects of Mrs McCoy. P. McCoy listed Hastings August 1883 and Joseph McCoy farmer of Hastings poss son.

1883 December, The sultry weather of the last few days, culminating on Christmas Day. The town actually looked pretty on Christmas Eve, the hotels and shops being tastefully decorated with evergreens, some of the shops sporting Chinese lanterns, Mr McEwan taking the lead in this line. But the grand effect of the evening was an electric illumination by some thought to be a magnificent flash of lightning, but really a meteor shooting in a southerly direction and giving such a brilliant light.

Messrs Thompson and Higgins -

1884, Thomas John Thompson and Frank Higgins, butchers from Napier and at Hastings for a short while on the Havelock Rd (Heretaunga St east) next to the wheelwrights – poss in Thomas John Thompson store next to the later Carlton Hotel.

October 1884, Wanted, A smart boy who can ride well. Apply to Thompson and Higgins, Butchers, Hastings.

March 1885, Messrs Thompson and Higgins, Hastings, invite tenders for carting about 1000 yards of soil.

TO CARPENTERS.

TENDERS will be received up till **SATURDAY**, the 18th instant, for the removal of a Shop and Dwelling-house in Hastings.

Plans, specifications, and conditions to be seen at Thompson and Higgins, Hastings.

THOMPSON & HIGGINS.

April 1885, Thompson and Higgins butchers seek tenders for removal of shop and dwelling house in Hastings

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited for the erection of an eight-roomed Dwelling-house at Hastings.

Plans, Specifications, and conditions may be seen at Thompson and Higgins, Hastings, where Tenders are to be delivered not later than **FRIDAY, May the 22nd.**

THOMPSON & HIGGINS.

May 1885, Thompson and Higgins butchers seek tenders for 8 room dwelling in Hastings



August 1885, C. B. Hoadley and Co, auction rooms adjoining W. O. McLeod's ironmonger and seedsman store with Knight Brother's signage

Charles Bonifield Hoadley b: 1847 Kent, the son of Caroline and Joseph Hoadley in January 1876 he had married at Napier Marie Louise Donnelly b:1853 in Thurles Tipperary the daughter of Mary Langley and Patrick Donnelly. Marie Donnelly had arrived at Auckland in 1862 in the ship *Indian Empire*, with her mother and three brothers (John, Edward and George Prior Donnelly of Omahu) and two sisters (Miss Hannah Donnelly and Mrs Shaw) They left Auckland in 1865

and took up residence in Hawke's Bay. They had five children - February 1877 Henry Valentine Hoadley born in London, he had one son from a relationship, then he married Helen McFarlane at Hastings in 1920, In May 1879 Birth, Hoadley - On the 15th of May the wife of C, B, Hoadley, of a daughter. , In May 1880 Birth, Hoadley - On the 28th of May at Napier the wife of C, B, Hoadley, of a son. October 1881 Annie Louise Hoadley was born in Napier, October 1882 Claudia Kathlene Hoadley, Birth - On the 7th October at 'Hawthorden' Napier, the wife of C. B. Hoadley, of a daughter. 1882 Ada Bell Hoadley and July 1887 Nina Hoadley. In January 1883 C. B. Hoadley was joined with Lyon and Co for a short while. Charles Bonfield Hoadley settled in Pakowhai, he died August 1913 aged 66 and Mary Louise Hoadley nee Donnelly died January 1926 in Napier aged 71.

August 1885, 1 Stack of Hay in Messrs Thompson and Higgins' Paddock, Karamu Rd. C. B. HOADLEY & CO. Auctioneers.

September 1885, Death. Higgins - At Napier on September 3rd, Francis Higgins aged 27. The funeral will leave his late residence for St. Mary's Church, interred in the Napier cemetery. The funeral procession was a large one.

NOTICE.

IN order to settle partnership accounts, rendered necessary by the death of the late Frank Higgins, all outstanding accounts owing to the undersigned on the 1st August last must be paid on or before the 10th October, 1885, to Thomas J. Thompson, who will carry on the business as heretofore. Any account not settled by above date will be sued for without further notice. All accounts due by the said firm are requested to be sent in not later than the 3rd October, 1885, to T. J. Thompson, Hastings.

THOMPSON & HIGGINS,
Family Butchers,
Hastings and Napier.

September 1885, T. J. Thompson notice

October 1885, NOTICE is hereby given that the business heretofore carried on under the title or style of Thompson and Higgins will in future be carried on by T. J. Thompson in his own name.

FAMILY BUTCHER.

T. J. THOMPSON,
HAVELOCK ROAD, HASTINGS,
and at
NAPIER.

Families supplied daily with the primest of beef, mutton, veal, pork, etc. Try our famous sausages, which with other small goods are quite a speciality with us.

Canterbury hams and bacon in stock.

Our carts visit the out districts and all parts of the town for orders.

May 1886, T. J. Thompson, Family Butcher, Havelock Rd, Heretaunga St east

T. J. THOMPSON'S ESTATE.

FOR SALE BY TENDER,

THE GOODWILL of the Lease of Butcher's Shop and Dwelling now in occupation of T. J. Thompson, Hastings. The Lease has three years to run from the 1st January, 1886, at £2 per week. Occupation can be given upon acceptance of Tender, which must be accompanied with marked cheque, and sent in to the undersigned by **NOON SATURDAY, the 19th instant.**

C. B. HOADLEY,
N. KETTLE,
Trustees.

June 1886, T. J. Thompson sale of butchers shop and dwelling lease in Hastings

Thomas John Thompson and his brother William Phillips Thompson later established Thompson Brothers butchers - they bought Foreman's Family Butchers Heretaunga St west business in 1896 after Forman died. They had a Piggery in 1903 on Frederick St by the Mahora School for awhile.



Shows Thompson & Higgins old store signage next to the later Carlton Hotel with large gas light over door 1887 and telegraph poles along the Havelock Rd, the shop was built September 1882 by John Higgins, Thomas A horse and people standing further down outside the later Albert Hotel. Knight Brother's signage on W. O. McLeod's iron store later Henry Williams, adjoining C. B. Hoadley, Lyon and Co auction rooms at telegraph pole, Heretaunga St east, opposite the Railway Hotel



The later Carlton Hotel with Thompson & Higgins old store, later Walter Robert Kessell, Practical Seedsman in 1887 then changed to Pioneer Oyster Room, next to later Carlton Hotel, later T. Foreman's family butchery



Built by John Higgins in September 1882, later half the building became T. Forman's family butchery store 1895



1884, Elsie Dowty Alexander born in Hastings, the daughter of Henry and Martha Rosanna Alexander.

1884, John Anderson was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret Jane and John Anderson, he married Flora Sheila Wellby.

1884, Albert Charles (Snowy) Schaeffer was born Hastings the son of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer, he died September 1920 in Trentham, Wellington aged 36.

1884, Johanna Murphy was born in Hastings the daughter of Hanora and John James Murphy. She had two brothers and five sisters. She died 1915 aged 31.

1884, Kathrine Ellen Berrigan was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Robert Berrigan, she married William Edward Hasler in 1901.

Robert Berrigan b:1831 in Old Town, Donegal Ire the son of Mary and Edward Clarence Berrigan, in 1855 he first married Helen Dunn b: May 1837 in Dysart, Kildare Ire the daughter of Mary and John Dunn, In March 1902 Mrs Helen Berrigan took over the Railway Restaurant on Station St Hasting, near Railway Station, she died July 1910 aged 73, buried in Hastings. In June 1881 in NZ Robert Berrigan married Ellen Gallavan b: 1853 in Listowel Kerry Ire the daughter of Bridget and Michael Gallavan. They had five children - 1884 Kathrine Ellen Berrigan at Hastings, 1887 Mary Ann Berrigan at Te Aute she died as a teenager in April 1902 at Hastings, 1888 Robert Michael Berrigan at Te Aute, he died a child in January 1889, 1890 Margaret Ellen Berrigan she married Ernest Edward Storr in 1917, October 1892 John Henry Berrigan in Takapau he married Kate Jensen in January 1917 in Hastings. Robert Berrigan died November 1915 in Hastings aged 84 and Ellen Berrigan nee Gallavan died March 1920 in Otane aged 67.

1884 April, William Henry Pickering was born Hastings the son of Clara Louisa and Constable Arthur Pickering, he died April 1953 in Palmerston North aged 69.

Constable Arthur Pickering b: August 1857 in Nelson, the son of Susan and William Pickering. He joined the Police Force from the Armed Constabulary at Woodville and subsequently stationed at Napier, Clive, Havelock North and Hastings. In July 1879 at Napier he married Clara Louisa b: 1857 in Leire Leicestershire. They had seven children - February 1881 Emily Susan Pickering at Beach Rd Napier, December 1882 Arthur Montague Pickering, Birth Pickering - At West Clive on the 27th December, the wife of Mr Arthur Pickering, of a son. 1884 William Henry Pickering at Hastings, 1885 Ada Beatrice Louisa Pickering at Hastings she died January 1915 aged 30, July 1886 Ernest Alfred Pickering at Hastings, October 1888 Constance Maud Pickering at Hastings she died November 1921 in Waikato aged 33 and 1895 Eva May Pickering at Palmerston North. Sergeant Arthur Pickering resigned had left Hasting by 1895 and entered the hotel business at tea ute for six years and later conducted the Commercial Hotel at Woodville for five years. He retired to Palmerston North where Clara Louisa Pickering died July 1919 aged 62 and he died October 1933 aged 77. Survived by one daughter Mrs Williamson of Palmerston North and three sons Messrs A. M. Pickering of Woodville, W. H. Pickering of Palmerston North and E. A. Pickering of Plimmerton.



Mrs Mary Ann Adamson nee Anderson

1884, **Mrs Mary Ann Adamson** a nurse and widow of Napier settled in Hastings where her son James Adamson a builder resided. Mary Ann Anderson was born in Hobart Tasmania November 1833 the daughter of Mary and James Anderson. Her parents arrived in Freemantle Western Australia in 1829 then they lived at a penal settlement in a log cabin for a year before moving to Sydney and then to Tasmania. In 1835 at three years of age the family crossed over to NZ by sailing ship to Hokianga. A party of Maoris engaged to guide overland through the bush to the Bay of Islands became treacherous and robbed the party of every possession of luggage and effects except their clothes. An older Maori had indicated the direction they should walk towards Russell. Mr and Mrs Anderson carrying a child each on their backs. As a child she used to play with the children of Mr Busby at Waitangi. She recalled with her parents being at the ceremony of the Queen when Captain Hobson proclaimed British Sovereignty over New Zealand in 1840. The destruction of the flag staff by Hone Heke and his men at Russell (Kororareka) The family removed to Auckland, for a time her family lived in a raupo hut at Parnell near the present art gallery in Wellesley St east. The sea shore was where Shortland St is now, being three streets between it and the waterfront. Queen St was a muddy and narrow lane with very few wooden houses and business premises. Two doctors alone looked after the little township and Colonel Wynard the Governor of the Colony was at the head of Auckland social life. Mary Ann attended school for which a fee of sixpence a week was paid, she and another girl played truant to see the public execution of Kakatu a murderer who was the first Maori to be hung. The gaol was not walled in and the hanging was a public spectacle. She attending the funeral when Hobson was laid to rest in Grafton gully cemetery in Auckland. In July 1856 at Auckland Mary Ann Anderson married James Thomas Adamson b: February 1835 in Ceres Fife, he died as a young father December 1860 at Mangawhai Northland aged 25. In 1865 Mrs Adamson and sons settled in Napier where she engaged in her profession of nurse. Mrs Mary Ann Adamson died at Hastings in November 1934 aged 101.

1884, **Arthur Tickner** had arrived at Napier. His parents and family had immigrated via the *Iconic* in November 1883 and settled in Hastings.

John Tickner b: August 1832 in Bramley, Surrey, the son of Mary and James Tickner. In February 1857 at Broadwater, Sussex he married Emily Marshall b: 1831 at Worthing Norfolk, the daughter of Mary and William Marshall. They had nine children - November 1857 William John Tickner and 1859 Frederick James Tickner both went to Texas, October 1863 in Annie Emily Tickner, February 1865 Harry Tickner he married Jessie Anne Cheer in 1899, November 1866 Charles Tickner he married Amy Simmonds in April 1895 then Bessie Flint, April 1869 Walter Tickner he died April 1890 aged 21, October 1870 Edward Thomas Tickner he died in April 1871 in Midhurst, Sussex within a year of his birth before they left for NZ. John and Emily and family immigrated via *Iconic* in 1883 for Napier. John Tickner grew grapes and made wine at 400 Willowpark Rd sth between Beech St and Elm Rd. John Tickner died August 1904 in Hastings aged 73 and Emily Tickner nee Marshall died May 1917 Southampton St Hastings aged 86. Arthur and Agnes Tickner took over the property.

1884, William Crayford was in charge of Tanner's Hop oust house, drying kiln at Riverslea off Selwood St he later moved to Otane - originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) **William Crayford** b: October 1837 in Nettlestead Kent, the son of Martha and Edward Crayford. In October 1862 in Dartford Kent he married Ann Glover b: 1841. They had two children at Dartford, Kent - 1861 Sarah Crayford, April 1865 Henry Walter Crayford he married Mary Emily Elizabeth Down Floyd in September 1905. William Crayford died July 1925 in Otane aged 87 and Ann Crayford nee Glover died December 1918 at Otane aged 77 buried Waipukurau.

The Karamu crossing first bridge near Mangateretere -

In January 1884, Since the last heavy rains the crossing at the Karamu has become much deeper than it used to be, and with anything like heavy rain, it would be almost uncrossable, except to those who are well acquainted with the ford, and those wishing to ride or drive to Napier would have to go round either by the Omahu or Havelock bridges. There is a road laid out from here to Pakowhai and if the two creeks were bridged it would be a much nearer line to Napier either by Taradale or Farndon. The bridging of these creeks and opening of this road is much needed. The distance from Hastings

to Pakowhai, as the crow flies is three miles, but if you want to go from one place to the other you have to travel fully eight miles. In November 1884 A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held in the Town Hall. Present - Messrs Tanner, Foreman and Wellwood (Chairman). The clerk was instructed to make estimates and plans for lessened the gradients at the Karamu crossing and to call for tenders for the same. A petition from several Hastings settlers was read, asking the Board to take over the drain that ran at the south of Hastings, and through Riverslea, and to deepen it, Mr Tanner promised to enquire what power the Board had in the matter and to report at the next meeting, and proposed that the petition be received. In the matter Re: the drain through Tomoana the Board expressed their willingness to pay one third of the cost. In December 1884, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held at the town hall. Present: Messrs Wellwood (chairman) J. N. Williams, H. Campbell, T. Tanner and F. Foreman. The clerk read a telegram from the Government stating that the sum of £102 8s 8d had been "paid into the Board's account, this sum being two thirds of the amount owing for the native and Crown rates. The chairman said that a tender had been accepted for lowering the gradients at the Karamu crossing, he was instructed to employ a man to clear the stream of rubbish below the ford so as to lower the depth of the water. It was proposed by Mr J. N. Williams and seconded by Mr Tanner, that the Board pay half the cost (less £5 which had been promised by Mr Nelson) of opening up the mouth of the drain from the railway to the creek, on condition that steps be taken to put the control of the drain under the body moat interested. The clerk stated that their balance in the bank was £351 .14s 3d and that there was no other business before the Board. In January 1885, Mr Tanner laid before the County Council plans and specifications recently prepared for **a bridge over the old Ngaruroro Channel** at the Karamu Crossing. It is proposed to make part of the crossing solid, so that the bridge required will be short and the cost is estimated at 300. This method of construction is practical as there is never a very severe current in the old river bed, though the crossing is often dangerous owing to the backwater from the river. The crossing is very much used and a bridge is really required there. There is every reason to hope that an important improvement will be made at **the Karamu crossing**, the Heretaunga Road Board having resolved to proceed with the formation of a raised roadway; and to ask the County Council to contribute towards the erection of a bridge the cost of which by plans and specifications which were submitted to the Board by the clerk would be about £300. The plan proposed is to dam up one of the streams so as to divert its water into the main stream and over that to erect **a bridge 80ft long**. The importance of this improvement will be fully realised by those who have to make a detour by Havelock whenever there is a 'fresh' 1885 February, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held at the Town Hall, Hastings, Present:- Messrs R. Wellwood (chairman) J. N. Williams, P. Forman and T. Tanner. It was resolved that application be made to the County Council to relieve the Board of their liability of maintaining the drain from Hastings to Ruapahu creek. A letter was read from the County Council asking the Board if the Council would build a bridge over the south portion of the Karamu crossing, if the Board would be willing to fill up the road of the remainder of the crossing to the height and width considered necessary by the engineer.- Replied that before the Board decided about making a solid road they desired to see the plans of the bridge and approaches. In February 1885, The Heretaunga Road Board - From the County Council Re: **The Board decided to accept the terms proposed. From the same, informing the Board that the Council had agreed to erect a bridge over the Karamu crossing, provided the Road Board would make a roadway according to plans and specifications supplied by the county engineer. It was decided that before accepting the terms proposed the Board would wish to have the plans submitted to them for approval.** In 1885 February, The Heretaunga Road Board - From the County Council Re: The main drain in South suburban Hastings, stating that the Council were willing to proclaim the main drain if the Board would guarantee the cost of so doing. **The Board decided to accept the terms proposed. From the same, informing the Board that the Council had agreed to erect a bridge over the Karamu crossing, provided the Road Board would make a roadway according to plans and specifications supplied by the county engineer. It was decided that before accepting the terms proposed the Board would wish to have the plans submitted to them for approval.** Proposed by Mr Foreman, seconded by Mr Tanner and carried, "That a bonus of £5 be voted to Mr McLeod for extra services rendered in preparing plans and specifications for Karamu crossing." Proposed by Mr Tanner, seconded by Mr Williams and carried, "That all unpaid rates be sued for without further notice." The accounts for the month were passed for payment, and the Board adjourned. In March 1885 A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) Foreman and Tanner. A letter was read from the Hawke's Bay County Council respecting the Karamu crossing and other matters. The following resolutions were passed : - " That a special meeting be held **to discuss the Karamu crossing question.**" In March 1885 A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present: Messrs Wellwood, J. N. Williams, Foreman and T. Tanner. A letter was read from the Clerk of the County Council stating that plans for the bridge and crossing at the Karamu road over the Ngaruroro river would be sent to the Board, as the plans had not yet been sent it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting on Monday next, to receive the plans, &c. A letter from Mr Beilby was read re the metalling of Southland road, and it was agreed to do the work, there being no other business the meeting was adjourned. In April 1885 Tenders are invited by the Hawke's Bay County Council for the erection of a bridge over the Karamu crossing, In April 1885, The Heretaunga Road Board Tenders were opened and accepted as follows : - **Karamu bridge, £340, Messrs Sellars and Weir.** The bridge built on a Road Board road, but was erected out of county funds. In July 1885 **The Karamu Bridge** - This bridge will be completed in another week and the formation of approaches can then be proceeded with. In August 1885, Travellers by road to Hastings who go by way of the Karamu crossing, new bridge lately constructed find the approaches have not completed, no one can get on to it from the road. In August 1885 Tenders close with Mr John Collinge Hastings for moving earth in Lyndon Rd; tenders also close at the same time and place for making approaches to the bridge over the Karamu crossing. In November 1885 The Heretaunga Road Board - The contractors for making the **approaches to the bridge on the Karamu crossing** applied for payment for extra work and it was agreed that the amount to be paid should be computed by the chairman. Accounts were passed for payment; and the Board adjourned.

1884 January, The ordination service at St. Matthew's Church, at which the Rev. J. H. Maclean was ordained priest and Mr R. Penty was ordained deacon. The church was crowded by residents and others anxious to show their sympathy with the candidates. The Hastings choir was assisted by the choirs from Havelock and Clive. The sermon was preached by the Rev. F. E. Telling Simcox. After the sermon the ordination ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Waiapu. The

Rev. B. Penty preached in the evening. In May 1883, At Porangahau on the 10th May, Hubert E. C. Simcox, only son of F. E. Telling and Winifred Simcox, aged 4½ years.

1884 January, There was a smart shook of earthquake.

1884 January, Clive - For the last eighteen months the Clive river mouth, which was in a straight course from the Clive bridge to the sea has been gradually silting up by which the stream was diverted to the northward and a new outlet formed at Waitangi. The new channel ran parallel with the beach and was ever advancing itself to the north, and eating into its left bank necessitating the removal of the buildings of the boiling-down establishment at Waitangi and threatening the road and railway this side of it. The danger of letting the river run its own course at length became so obvious that, after repeated representations, the Government consented to pay a small amount towards the cost of turning the stream.

1884 January, Owing to the inclement spring the peach and nectarine crops are utter failures, orchards which were loaded with the fruit last year having scarcely any this year. Apples promise fairly, however.

1884 January, As bearing upon the question of the drainage of Hastings, we may mention that of the thirty fever patients admitted to the Napier Hospital in **1883, ten were from Hastings** and eight from Napier. Of the thirty, twenty-eight were discharged cured.

1884 January, Board and Residence close to the Hastings railway station can be had on application to Mrs Stevens, Market Villa, Hastings. A Mr Bartlett Stevens was an early settler at Hastings.

1884 January, Elsie Dorothy Alexander was born at Hastings the daughter of Martha Rosanna and Henry Albert Alexander.

1884 January, Vincent John Aplin was born at Hastings the son of Lucy and Hugh Aplin.

1884 January, **Joseph Pees** a settler of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 1wk married Mary June Kerr of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier.

1884 January, Robert Martin Egan was born in Hastings the son of Emma Lavinia and John Egan he married Euphemia Alice Martin in 1928.

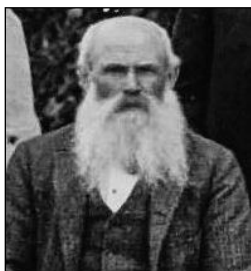
1884 January, Edward Humphrey a blacksmith of Hastings aged 23 only son of the late E. Humphrey, Esq., of Lower Hutt, Wellington resided in district for 12mths married Agnes Walker Robertson of Hastings aged 18 second daughter of William Robertson blacksmith of Hastings resided in district for 12mths, they were married in the Presbyterian Church Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol. **Edward Humphrey** b: 1861 the son of Emma and Edward Humphrey of Lower Hutt. In January 1884 in Hastings he married Agnes Walker Robertson b: February 1865 in Coupar Angus, Angus Scot the daughter of Agnes and William Robertson blacksmith Hastings. Children – July 1884 Edward William Humphrey was born at Hastings, October 1886 Harold Charles Humphrey at Hastings he married Catherine Laird in 1908, October 1888 Agnes Gertrude Humphrey at Hastings, November 1891 Frank Gordon Humphrey at Hastings in 1915 he married Frances May Shaw in 1915, Frank Gordon Humphrey a cabinetmaker WW1 No 53495, in May 1894 Birth Humphreys - At Hastings, the wife of Edward Humphreys, blacksmith, of a daughter. 1895 Edward Humphrey blacksmith & farrier at Hastings In November 1897 Edward Humphrey the widely known shoeing smith of Heretaunga St for 15 years has admitted Mr William John Graham into partnership. In August 1899 the Humphrey & Graham partnership was dissolved. The Humphrey family moved to Wellington and the Hastings business carrying on by William Graham later formed as Graham Bros Premier Stables, then Graham and Gebbie. Edward Humphrey a blacksmith died October 1939 in Karori, Wellington aged 78 and Agnes Walker Edward Humphrey nee Robertson died April 1957 in Karori, Wellington aged 92.

1884 January, Reuben Joseph Ellesley a labourer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 15mths, married **Bridget Kelly** of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 18mths. They were married in the Sacred Heart Church Hastings, by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier. **Reuben Joseph Ellesley** b: March 1854 in Woking Surrey the son of Eliza and James Ellesley. In January 1884 in Hastings he married Bridget Kelly b: 1857 in Ballinasloe Galway the daughter of Catherine and Laurence Kelly. They had six daughters at Hastings - 1884 Lucy Ann Ellesley, January 1886 Eliza May Ellesley she married Edgar Waine Beckett in 1909, January 1887 Eleanor Margaret Ellesley at Hastings, 1888 Gertrude Ruby Ellesley she married Francis Martin Minogue in 1909, July 1890 Kathleen Alice Ellesley she died October 1911 aged 21 and 1893 Eveleen Bernadette Ellesley She died October 1913 aged 20. Reuben Joseph Ellesley a Labourer at Tomoana died suddenly at his home November 1895 aged 41. He had been under Dr. Faulkner's care for some six or eight weeks. He was buried at Hastings, the grave had been purchased by Bridget Ellesley in 1888. The Rev. Father Smythe suggested that a committee should be formed for the purpose of raising funds to assist the widow and six girls left practically destitute. Bridget Ellesley nee Kelly died December 1902 in Hastings aged 45 leaving five daughters.

1884 January, **Arthur Healey Hopkinson** a stable keeper of Hastings & Napier aged 27 second son of the late Charles Napoleon Hopkinson, Esq., of York, England, resided in district for 3yrs, married Eliza Jane Waldren of Hastings aged 21, eldest daughter of Henry Walden, late of Timaru, resided in district for 12mths, they were married at St John's Church Napier by Rev. de – Berdt Hovel.

1884 January, Marriage, Douglas – Young - At St. John's Church, Napier, on the 11th January, by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Robert Rutherford Douglas (chief engineer Tomoana freezing works) second son of the late W. R. Douglas, Dunedin, to Rachel Martha Young eldest daughter of the late John Young, Port Ahuriri, Napier.

1884 January, Marriage, McDonald – Vaughan - At Havelock on January 15 by the Rev. W. Nichol, Donald McDonald of Pukahu, to Cecilia Vaughan of Havelock.



Donald Macdonald b: June 1836 in Inverness Scot the son of Marjorie and Duncan Macdonald, in January 1884 at Havelock North he married Cecilia Godfrey Vaughan b: 1854 in Ludlow Shropshire, Eng the daughter of Maria and Isaac Vaughan. They had nine children - December 1884, Duncan William Macdonald he married Jane Barker Hallett in 1908, June 1886 Maria Macdonald at Hastings she married Sydney Liley in January 1910, January 1888 Marslee Vaughan Macdonald at Pukahu she married Frederick William Kemp in January 1930, September 1889 Charles Macdonald at Pukahu, May 1891 Bruce Macdonald at Hastings he died a child June 1892, May 1893 Elizabeth (Betsy) Macdonald at Havelock North she married Henry Douglas Craig (Harry) Lange in March 1921, December 1894 Jessie Macdonald at Pukahu she married Duncan MacPhee in 1924, June 1897 Mary Ellen Macdonald at Pukahu she married John Hector Eldred Beck in 1955 and Majorie (May) Macdonald. Donald Macdonald died March 1921 in Havelock North aged 85 and Cecilia Godfrey Macdonald nee Vaughan died December 1936 in Havelock North aged 82.

1884 January, **James Daniel Browne** b: aprox 1845 a settler and saddler of Hastings died aged aprox 38. He had sold his saddler & harnessmaker business to Francis Bethell in September 1883. He was poss not married. 1884 January The members of Court Heretaunga, A.O.F. are requested to attend the funeral of late Bro. J. D. Browne, which leaves Hastings for the Napier cemetery. In March 1884 Orders under the hand of Mr Justice Richmond are inserted vesting in the Public Trustee the administration of the estates of James Daniel Browne deceased. James Daniel Browne was poss the son of Alexander Browne of Napier b:1830 in Donegal Ire who had married Mary Munn in November 1857 at Napier, she died as a young mother in October 1863 in Napier aged 25. Another son – 1860 Ernest Daniel Browne he died 1928.

1884 January, Charles Edward Collins Morgan was born at Hastings the son of Ada Rose and Charles Edwin Morgan, he married Lilian Emily Holden Smeeton in September 1917.



Charles Edwin Morgan b: June 1839 Buckinghamshire Eng the son of Sarah and William Morgan. He arrived in NZ 1874 and was in a hotel partnership at Wallingford with John Joseph Kelly. In September 1881 at Wallingford he married the young Ada Rose Collins b: September 1862 Cornwall the daughter of Louisa and John Collins. They had nine children – January 1884 Charles Edward Collins Morgan at Hastings he died 1917, November 1884 George Frederick Morgan at Mohaka, July 1886 Westmold Morgan at Hastings the son of Ada and 1886 Frederick William Morgan at Hastings he married Josephine Muriel Churches in 1911, January 1889 Ada Florence (Poppy) Morgan at Hastings she married Francis William Fergusson December 1913, July 1891 Louisa Lucy Morgan at Hastings she married Frank Howard James in 1912, December 1893 Thomas Anthony Morgan at Hastings he drowned at the Tutaekuri river as a child January 1905, May 1896 Sydney Francis Morgan at Hastings he drowned at the Tutaekuri river as a child January 1905 in Napier, February 1901 Stanley Ernest Morgan at Hastings he died January 1978 and May 1906 Emmeline Daphne Morgan at Napier she married Ernest Joseph Wall in 1929. By 1905 the family had moved to Dickens St Napier. While at Hastings Charles Edwin Morgan was a Church of England St. Matthews. Charles Edwin Morgan died January 1909 in Napier aged 69. In 1913 Mrs Ada Rose Morgan married John Henry Harrison b:1867. Ada Rose Morgan, Harrison nee Collins died February 1925 in Napier aged 62.

1884 January, The **bird nuisance** is beginning to make itself felt in our country districts. For many seasons past there have been loud complaints concerning fruit, destruction, but this year the voracious feathered tribes have attacked the grain crops. In a paddock of fine grown wheat **near Hastings** at least five acres have been stripped by birds.

1884 January Board and residence close to the Hastings railway station can be had on application to Mrs Stevens, **Markettrille**, Hastings.

1884 January, Mr R. Wellwood, of Maxwell Lea, has purchased from Mr J. N. Williams all that block of land **between the Ngaruroro River and the drain, and bounded on the west by the Maraekakaho Rd**, containing about 240 acres. The price paid, I believe, was £38 10s per acre. The rest of the block of land, has been withdrawn from sale for the present.

MR T. J. RYAN'S SALES.

AUCTION SALE AT HASTINGS.

MR T. J. RYAN

Has received instructions to sell by auction on the
Ground on **WEDNESDAY NEXT, January 16**
1884, at 3 o'clock—

THE OLD BUILDING
at present standing on the new premises of
the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings.

T. J. RYAN,
Auctioneer.

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1884 January, Mr T. J. Ryan to sell by auction the old building at present standing on the new premises of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings

1884 January, For Removal - An **old building** standing on **new** premises of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings, Mr T. J. Ryan on the ground at Hastings - poss this old building was the late J. J. Kelly as the early Hastings buildings were only ten years old. This old building was moved across the road by the Hastings hotel for H. Selig, Jeweller.

1884 January 31, Mr **John Collinge**, Hastings, has to let the site at Hastings at present **occupied by the Bank of New Zealand** – (poss near H. O. Johnson chemist, Heretaunga St west by King St)

H E R E T A U N G A S T O R E,
HASTINGS.

To make room for fresh lines I will sell the
balance of my stock of

P R I N T S,
Ginghams,
Lustres,
Cashmeres,
Merinos,
Satteens,
Oatmeal Cloths.

H A T S, S H I R T S, M E N ' S C L O T H I N G,
BOY'S CLOTHING, &c., &c., &c.,
At under cost price.

T. A. HAYES,

HERETAUNGA STORE, HASTINGS.

While my premises are undergoing altera-
tions, I will sell the balance of my
Stock of—

D R A P E R Y, C L O T H I N G, H O S I E R Y,
China and Glassware
Earthenware
Holloware
&c., &c., &c.

At less than cost prices.

T. A. H A Y E S.

1884 January, T. A. Hayes, the '**Heretaunga Store**' at King St corner that he later sold to G. H. Roach. Hayes had been an established storekeeper in Hastings since 1879. In June 1883 he had the Daily Telegraph agency from his store in Hastings, along with Mr W. A. Beecroft

The Hastings Town Board –

1884 January 31, This is a day to be marked with a white in the history of Hastings, the Town Board that is to make us all healthy and wise, Board, being now "an accomplished fact" The prologue to to-day's proceedings was formed last night at the Town Hall and I have heard it said that it was the best performance that had taken place there. Although I cannot go so far, I may say that the audience was numerous and good-tempered (albeit somewhat noisy) and that those of the performers who were not witty themselves were at least the cause of wit in others." The following *dramatis persona* responded to the invitation of the electors:– Messrs Beecroft, Doney, Ellis, Foreman, Knight, Luckie, Tanner, Tong and Capt. Russell. On the motion of Mr Danvers, seconded by Mr Murdoch, **Mr Wellwood** took the chair. He read the requisition concerning the meeting and called on the electors to use their judgment and vote impartially. He explained that he had refused to allow himself to be nominated, as his duties as chairman of the Road Board took up all his spare time. He believed that he might claim to be the father of the Heretaunga Plains, and therefore felt great interest in the welfare of Hastings. He considered that there was a great future before the town, and that it would at a distant date be a great city with a municipality of its own. Capt. Russell said that if Mr Wellwood was the father of the Heretaunga Plains he (the speaker) was the eldest son and he hoped he had given satisfaction to his parent. In 1860 a gentleman observed "What a set of (blank) fools they must be to go sheep-farming in a swamp." There were then no roads. The first

attempt at local government was made by two or three subscribing to dig a drain. Then they got the Road Board, and subsequently the County Council, and in due course of time the township of Hastings sprang up. The constitution of the first Town Board was of great importance to the town district. The Board would have to deal, *inter alia*, with the following matters :- It would be the Board of Health. It would also have to lay off streets, and deal with the drainage and with nuisances and slaughter-houses and (perhaps) draw up regulations for theatres and recreation grounds. The most important point, however, was whether they were to rush blindly into expense. It would be fatal to the prosperity of the district if heavy rates were imposed without adequate cause. The votes of the ratepayers would, however, be a check upon the rating powers of the Board. Witness Oamaru, where the rates were 2s 6d in the £1, and this had brought the town to a standstill. It should therefore be their first duty to prevent any immature scheme being run into which would impose heavy taxes upon the town. It might be desirable to go into a drainage scheme, but not tilt the cost had been carefully counted and a poll taken of the ratepayers. In September next another Board would have to be elected, and then would be the time to say whether they should go into a large drainage scheme or not. (Applause) **Mr Beecroft** said that he came forward to, do his share in the proposed Board. He stated that all present knew his views, and he offered to answer any questions. **Mr Doney** stated that his reason for coming forward as a candidate was that he believed the time had arrived when working men should stand forward and take part in the governing of the towns and of the country. One of the first duties of the Board would be to develop the resources of the town as a business centre. Before committing itself to any drainage scheme the Board should get a good sound plan, and carry it out piece by piece, so as to avoid borrowing and debt. He referred to the case of a resident in Napier, who for his small premises had to pay £57 per annum in municipal rates. - [Mem : Napier must be a dreadful place ! I'm glad I don't live there. "Your own."] Mr Doney's speech was well received. **Mr Ellis** said that he claimed to be one of the first to promote a Town Board. Hastings had not at present a large enough population for a municipality, but the Town Board would have nearly the same powers. **Mr Foreman** did not profess to be a fluent speaker, but it was not the men who talked most who did most work. If elected he would do his best for the whole township. He was in favour of borrowing money for necessary works, as by so doing and paying it off in ten years, when there were more people, they would be in a better position to pay it. Considerable hilarity was caused by **Mr Knight**, who for a minute fumbled in his breast pocket with "a do-or-die " expression, which suggested that he was about to " draw a bead "on some one. At last he extricated his notes and proceeded to Bay that the first thing the Board had to attend to was "finance." (Here a fine greyhound went on the stage and congratulated Mr Knight) They must say what their income was, but as the Board had not yet met there was not much to be said, on that head. Then there were the waterworks. - [The speaker's further remarks, which somehow didn't flow, were rendered inaudible by the ill-timed levity of some larrikins. This is not right. Now that bull-baiting has been put down by the strong hand of the law, public opinion should set its face strongly against candidate-baiting, which is another form of cruelty to animals. - "Your own"] **Mr Luckie** considered that the Town Board would greatly conduce to the prosperity of Hastings, and if elected he would try to get the rates kept as low as was consistent with efficiency. He considered a drainage scheme a necessity, but that it could not be carried out by means of annual rates. If returned he would use his best endeavours to have the drainage scheme carried out. **Mr Tanner** paid a graceful and well deserved tribute to the equanimity with which Mr Knight had stood his ground under chaff. He (Mr Tanner) thought that he was the "Father of Hastings." At any rate, he was more than its father, he was its god-father, and gave it its name. He sold the first 100 acres to Frank Hicks for £5 an acre, and he (Hicks) afterwards sold the land for £5000. He (Mr Tanner) approved of the requisition, and advised the ratepayers to go on as they had begun, and take an interest in future elections. He had a large stake in the district, and a great belief in its future. Mr Tanner adverted to the capability of the district for growing tobacco and hops, and stated that in Nelson £91,000 was made last year from 500 acres of hops. Anticipating these industries, great care would be necessary in the first steps taken by the Town Board. They must not be frightened at a loan, but must exercise care and judgment in not incurring too heavy a burden. Mr Tanner referred to the typhoid fever, and said that it did not arise from the open drains, but that the few cases that arose occurred at a time when there was an epidemic of that disease in other parts of the district. He concluded by stating that he would always be happy, whether in or out of the Council, to assist the Hastings people in any way in his power. **Mr Tong** was in favour of a drainage scheme, although he did not consider it essential to the health of the town. He thought that a main drain along the main street of sufficient capacity to carry off the refuse of the hotels, with side drains opening into it, would meet the case for many years to come. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings. So far, so good. I Hope that the new board will err on the side of over legislation. Let our House of Representatives be an awful warning to them against fussy and ill -considered measures, and whenever tempted to knock off a dozen or two of bye-laws to show how industrious they are, let them pause and consider whether eleven out of the twelve could not be dispensed with. So shall they grow grey in the discharge of their honourable office, and so shall our town grow and thrive untrammelled by the "silken fetters" of grandmotherly government. Mr H. Smith and Mr H. Chapman were the only two candidates who were absent, Mr Smith being at Taupo and Mr Chapman not well enough to attend.

1884 February, **Hastings was proclaimed a district town** under constitution by Governor William Francis Drummond Jervois. Hastings had a township **population of 617**. The original southern town boundary ran along Gordon Rd through the Racecourse above Murdoch Rd towards Copeland Rd.

1884 February 1, The first municipal election of representatives of the newly-constituted Town Board at Hastings yesterday resulted in the return of five members - Captain W. R. Russell and Messrs T. Tanner, C. Doney, F. D. Luckie, and F. Foreman, and John Collinge as town clerk.

The Hastings Town Board first meeting –

1884 February 4. The full Board met for the first time this morning at the Town Hall. On the motion of Mr Tanner, seconded by Mr Foreman, Captain Russell was elected chairman. The Chairman then read a letter from Mr Collinge, applying for the situation of clerk, valuer, and rate and dog - tax collector. Mr Luckie moved, and Mr Doney seconded, "That the chairman and Mr Foreman meet Mr Collinge and make arrangements for Mr Collinge to prepare a valuation of

the district, the same to be ready by the next meeting of the Board." Mr Tanner proposed as an amendment, and Mr Foreman seconded, "That Mr Collinge be appointed clerk, valuer, and rate and dog-tax collector at a salary of £40 per annum." Mr Luckie withdrew his motion in favour of the amendment, which was carried. Mr Collinge was then informed of the appointment and took his seat at the Board. It was decided that future meetings of the Board be held at Mr Collinge's office. It was proposed by Mr Tanner, and seconded by Mr Doney, "That the clerk be instructed to prepare a valuation of the land inside and outside the town district bounds for the purpose of a settlement with the Road Board." - Carried. Mr Doney moved, and Mr Tanner seconded, "That the clerk be instructed to arrange with Mr Bethell for a supply of dog collars at 1s each, and that the registration fee be 5s each dog." - Carried. Proposed by Mr Foreman, and seconded by Mr Tanner, "That Mr Luckie be appointed treasurer to the Board." - Carried. It was resolved that the next meeting be left to the discretion of the chairman. This being all the business the Board, adjourned.

Comment - *With the formation of a Hastings Town Board reduced the amount of meetings and responsibility upon other local Boards.*

1884 February 5, The registration of dogs within the town district of Hastings has commenced, the registration fee, as being payable to Mr Collinge at the office of the Board.

1884 February 9, The offices of Mr John Collinge have been appointed the offices for the Hastings Town District Board.

1884 February 23 The Hastings Town Board is gazetted as having authority to make all necessary appointments and arrangements for holding an election of a Licensing Committee for Hastings.

In March 1884, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held at Mr Collinge's office, Hastings on Thursday. Present - Messrs Foreman, Luckie, and Tanner (chairman) The following resolutions were passed :- That the accounts presented be passed for payment." "That the secretary and two members of the Board be authorised to sign cheques." "That Mr Tanner interview Mr Mitchelson for the purpose of pointing out the necessity of making and railing off **a footway from the railway station to the present road.**" There being no other business the Board adjourned.

<p>HASTINGS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28. Mr. BEN. B. JOHNSON Has received instructions from Mr. Alex. Cammock to sell by public auction at his residence, Hastings, on the above date— 2 DOUBLE - FURROW PLOUGHS 1 Single-furrow Plough 3 Reaping and Binding Machines (Samuelson) 1 Horse Rake 1 Set Harrows Several Cows and Hacks 2 Draught Horses (broken) to shaft or lead) A lot of Sundries</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sale at 12.30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BEN. B. JOHNSON, Auctioneer.</p>

1884 February, Mr Ben B. Johnson selling at the residence of Mr Alex Cammock snr at Hastings, farming implements, cows, horses and sundries.

1884 February, Mrs Melville, Market St Hastings has private board and residence - The handsome residence of Mr **Thomas Melville of Market St** sth, it burnt down in May 1889.

Timorffi Makaloff, a carpenter of Hastings, born Russia also known as **Thomas Melville**. He had married Harriet Mary Hatham/Statham in December 1881 at St. Pourerere by the Rev. F. E. T. Simcox - Thomas Melville to Harriet Mary, youngest daughter of the late John Hatham of Chesterfield, England. Harriet Mary Melville nee Hatham died in Auckland 1928 aged 84.

1884 February, the Foresters gave a ball at the Town Hall, which was a great success. About forty couples tripped it "on the light bombastic toe" till nearly 4.30 a.m. (The floor of the hall is still intact) Mr Nuttall, assisted by Messrs Harrison and Shanly, provided some soul (and body) stirring music, and the supper by Mr Thayer was all that could be wished.

1884 February, Mr Edward Lyndon will hold a clearing sale at Beecroft's Repository to the entire stock-in-trade of **Mr E. A. Warman** who is relinquishing business.

The Hastings Store – **old Hicks store** was empty until John Myhill re-opened it in September 1885 until May 1888 when he was in partnership with George Musson at the new Victoria House adjoining the old Hicks Store site.

1884 February, **Four shops about to be built** on the section nearly opposite (beside) Mr **Baldwin's shop near the Town Hall.**

1884 February, The Hastings Road Board has done a most useful bit of work in building a bridge over the big drain in Murdoch Rd, greatly to the convenience and satisfaction of residents in that neighbourhood.



1884 February, **Alfred Masters** was born 1848 at Warehorn in Kent Eng the son of Sarah and Frederick Masters, in 1881 he had married Alice Lydia Leeves b:1862. They immigrated to Hawke's Bay in 1883 via the *British Queen* – not nominated - Alfred 34 was a shepherd, Alice 22 and son Sydney 4. In February 1884 ss *Southern Cross* from Wellington to Napier. Passengers - Alice Masters, Alfred Masters and Sydney Masters. Thomas Tanner possibly employed Alfred and Arthur Edward from the Napier immigrants barracks for his recently established hop-gardens at Riverslea. Further children - May 1885 Clarence Masters at Hastings, 1890 George Masters a student for Holy Orders when he enlisted WW1 engineers he died April 1917 aged 26 buried in France, Alfred Edward Masters, Alma Masters, Edith Masters, Liecester (Lester) Masters WW1 1916 1st Division. Alice Maud Masters married Alfred Joshua Burge in 1917, Vivian Masters, Vernon Masters, Sydney Masters WW1 1916 1st Division. From 1903 Alfred Masters grew hops at Riverslea until the end of the Boer War in 1902 when his son Sydney Masters returned they planted fruit trees. In April 1909 Alfred Masters ran for Council, they resided at 113 Selwood Rd. 1916 Alice & Alfred Masters of 207 Selwood Rd, Alfred Masters died April 1937 at Hastings aged 89 and Alice Lydia Masters nee Leeves died in April 1939 in Hastings aged 77.

Arthur Edward Masters b: 1853 in Warehorn Kent, Eng the son of Sarah and Frederick Masters, in August 1877 at Shadoxhurst Kent, Arthur Edward Masters a gamekeeper married Catherine Mills. Children 1878 Catherine Masters, 1880 Fred C. Masters and another. They immigrated to Hawke's Bay in 1883 with his brother via the *British Queen* - Edward Masters 31, Cathrine Masters 26 with 3 children Cathrine Masters 6, Alfred Masters 4 and Esdya Masters 9½. In February 1884 ss *Southern Cross* from Wellington to Napier. Passengers - Mr and Mrs Masters and family (3) Further children - 1886 Charles Frank Masters, 1888 Sarah Ellen Masters, 1891 Alice Annie Masters. Accused pleaded guilty. In 1893 Edward Masters a labourer at Hastings, In December 1898 charges brought by the Truant Officer at Hastings against parents for not sending their children to school on the number of days required by the Act. Edward Masters who had previously been fined was represented by Mr White who pleaded not guilty. After hearing the evidence the Bench fined the accused 2s, with Court costs 7s. In August 1900 at Hastings Edward Masters was charged with supplying J. Wyatt with liquor, knowing him to be a prohibited person by Constable Pidgeon. 1900 Catherine and Arthur Edward Masters a labourer at Hastings, 1902 Catherine and Edward Masters a rabbitier at Hastings, In March 1905 Edward Masters a rabbitier charged with attempting to murder his wife at Hastings on February 6th and with attempting suicide, the accused had asked for some papers which she was proceeding home to get when Masters made overtures for a reconciliation. She asked him to give up drink and take out a prohibition order but he refused and he immediately took out a revolver exclaiming "You have got to die" and fired wounding her under the arm. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. 1911 Catherine Masters at Warren St Hastings, In July 1913 Edward Masters was employed on the Te Mata station of B. Chambers. April 1920 Catherine Masters nee Mills died at Waipawa, 1922 Edward Masters a labourer at Queen St east Hastings. Arthur Edward Masters a rabbitier of Hastings died September 1934 at the Napier Hospital. He was born in Kent, England in 1852. He came to New Zealand 50 years ago and landed at Napier. Immediately he set out for Hastings, where he was given employment in the then recently established hop-garden of the late Mr T. Tanner, one of the original pioneers of the town. Mr Masters had lived in Hastings ever since that time. His wife predeceased him some years ago, and he leaves a family of three daughters and two sons - Mrs S. A. Jarvis of Twyford, Mrs Bovey of Hamilton and Miss A. A. Masters of Lower Hutt and Mr F. Masters of Sydney and Mr C. Masters of the Wairarapa. Poss son - Frederick C. Masters a horse trainer of Hastings listed 1900 - 1905, In November 1923 trainer Masters had arrived at Wingatū Otago to take over Mr Fisher's stable team, then he went to Sydney.

In 1896 **Thomas Masters**, Hastings, a labourer ?

1884 February, **Alfred Leipst** was gaoled for robbing Beck's, a concert was sought to raise funds for Mrs Leipst who was ill and nearly blind with two children.

1884 February, **Thomas John Thompson**, a butcher of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 6yrs married Elizabeth Aitken Dempster a Dressmaker of Napier aged 21 resided in district for 2 days, they were married at St Pauls Church Napier by Rev. James G. Patterson.

1884 February, **Sarsfield Barry** a carter of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 4yrs married Kate Maher of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 2wks, they were married at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier.

1884 February, Letter to Ed, Sir – About a mile southward of the town of Hastings is a yard in which a number of pigs are kept at the present time they are fed on the putrefying carcass of a dead ox, which has just taken the place of a dead

horse. Very probably, when the worthy swine have finished another horse or cow, they may be turned into prime dairy – fed pork and exposed for sale in Napier and the adjacent towns. Now Sir, I have no malice against the owner of the pigs, as I do not know who he is, but my wish is to call attention to it in order that, if pork fed upon animals that might in probability have died from disease, is unfit for human food, or some other contagious illness, the not over- cleanly practice of so feeding them may be stopped. Possibly, as some of your readers are medical men, and able to speck of the matter, they may feel inclined to say a few words on the subject for the public good. I am etc.

1884 February, In the course of a few days there will be issued the prospectus of the **Hawke's Bay Gold Prospecting Company**, in connection with Mr W. O. McLeod's discovery of a well defined reef at the foot of the Ruahine ranges. The capital to be asked for is only intended to cover the cost of thoroughly testing the value of the reef, and when this has been ascertained the company will convert itself into a gold-mining company. This company formed, but did not fully eventuate.

1884 February, Agnes Mary Trevelyan was born at Hastings, the daughter of Mary Kingley and George Arthur Trevelyan

George Arthur Trevelyan b: May 1850 Cornwall Eng the son of Harriet and John Trevelyan, in December 1881 by the Rev. Mr Bunn at Napier he married Mary Kingley Charlton b: January 1858 in Omagh Tyrone, Northern Ireland the daughter of Margret and Henry Charlton and sister of Sam Charlton Hastings publican. They had six children – 1883 William Henry Charlton Trevelyan, 1884 February Agnes Mary Trevelyan at Hastings, 1885 Edith Charlton Trevelyan, May 1887 George Arthur Trevelyan jnr at Hastings he married Harriet Jane McLean in February 1921, 1890 Ethel Harriet Trevelyan, Harry Trevelyan and Allan Trevelyan he died 1926. George Arthur Trevelyan snr died June 1931 in Napier aged 81 and Mary Kingley Trevelyan nee Charlton died May 1936 in Napier age 78.

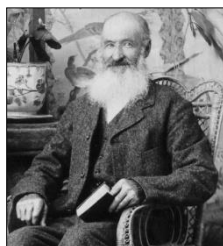
1884 February, Vincent John Apperley, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he married Elizabeth Lavinia Jarden in 1910

1884 February, Birth, Love - At Hastings on February 15th, the wife of G. Love of a son. 1884 February, Ernest Alfred Love was born at Hastings, the son of Emma and George Love, he first married Lily Taylor and had one child, then he married Edith Elizabeth Evans in 1928.

1884 February, Farmer died at Hastings

1884 February, **George Andrew Oliver** a farmer at Puketapu died Hastings after a long illness aged 62, the husband of and Fanny Anna Oliver, they had twelve children mostly in Napier. An old Hawke's Bay settler arrived here in 1855. Shortly after arrival he took up the Aorangi country in partnership with Dr. Ormond and sold out about 1863. He was a Justice of the Peace and for many years the Provincial Returning Officer. Buried at Puketapu cemetery. Fanny Anna Oliver nee Yates died in Canterbury December 1920 aged 84.

1884 February, Douglas Roy McGlashan was born at Clive the youngest son of Ann and William McGlashan he married Elizabeth Annie Costigan in December 1907.



William McGlashan b: August 1830 in Peterhead Aberdeenshire, Scot the son of Theresa and William McGlashan In March 1860 he married Ann Sangster b: April 1841 in Peterhead the daughter of Nary and Alexander Sangster They had 12 children. They had arrived April 1860 via the *Egmont* and resided at Clive till 1893. William McGlashan died January 1913 at Napier aged 82 and Ann McGlashan nee Sangster died June 1928 in Hawke's Bay aged 87.

1884 February, **The Tomoana Freezing Works established –**

James Alexander Sourdon had the honour to be the first to kill a sheep at the newly opened works, with him on that day was Mr George Ebbett one of the youngest of those present. The killing capacity at Tomoana then was 400m sheep a day. In subsequent years he was to have the privilege of killing the last sheep on the old board and the first sheep on the new board at the works.

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Tomoana Freezing Works – from page 296

1884 February, **James Alexander Sourdon** b: June 1854 in Dunedin Otago, the son of Isabella and Edouard Sourdon and ran away from home 1869 aged 14 boarding a timber vessel at port Chalmers and working his way to Napier from where he tramped to Hastings and secured a job with William Nelson at Tomoana weeding mangles and subsequently at the Tomoana Freezing Works development in 1884. James witnessed the ceremony at Waipatu (poss June 1892) on the occasion regarding the Treaty of Waitangi, he was an uninvited guest and climbed a tree to obtain a good view where he remained there all day. In June 1902 he married Edith Charlotte Lomas b: June 1882 in Wellington the daughter of

Emma and George Lomas. They had three children – July 1903 Jessie Isabella Sourdon, she married James Moroney in June 1922 an express man at Hastings in 1896, October 1904 Walter James Sourdon he married Esma Beatrice Hollyman in March 1926 and January 1908 Edith Lucy Sourdon at Hastings, she married Roy Alexander Dockary in 1924. In January 1902, Joe Thompson and James Sourdon two butchers working at Tomoana were brought into the Napier Hospital on Saturday evening suffering from injuries received by being run into by a train. In attempting to cross the railway line at Frederick St crossings they failed to notice the near approach of the train till too late. The engine appears to have struck both horse and trap, the horse getting killed and the trap smashed to pieces. Thompson had a thigh broken and Sourdon received several severe bruises and a nasty shaking. In June 1909 A house owned by James Sourdon and occupied by John H. Parker was burnt to the ground. In 1911 James was still a butcher at Tomoana till he had an accident around 1933. He was also a deep-sea fisherman in Hawke's Bay and tramping pig hunting and was interested in racing and trained a number of horses. James Alexander Sourdon of Karamu Settlement Rd Hastings died December 1945 in Hastings aged 91 and Edith Charlotte Lomas died August 1961 in Hastings aged 79.

1884 February, FRIMLEY STATION. A "harvest home" was held last evening at Frimley, Mr J. N. Williams' property, which consists of **four thousand acres**, and keeps **twenty five men** in constant employ. At the present time there are **forty five men employed** on thin station harvesting. There were this year **200 acres of crops** harvested: on this estate, and **800 acres of hay**. It is one of the best, if not the best, managed station in this district, and it has been the practice in this station of keeping up the old English custom of giving, the hands employed a "harvest home" as soon as the crops were gathered in, and before the extra hands are dismissed. The dinner was laid in the woolshed, which was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers. The dinner and refreshments were provided by the, popular Hastings caterer; Mr **Vaughan**, and it is needless to say that the spread was a liberal one. At 7.30 between sixty and seventy sat down to dinner, After doing justice to all the good things before them, Mr **R. Wall** proposed the health of Mr Williams, and said he was sure that all there would agree with him that they had never worked for a better or more liberal master, and hoped that this would not be the last time that they might meet together on a similar occasion to drink his health. The toast was drank with cheers and musical honours - "For he's a jolly good 'fellow." Mr **Gregory**, responding on behalf of Mr Williams, said he was sorry the principal was not there to do so for himself, as he was sure he would have been glad to see them all enjoying themselves. He thanked them on behalf of Mr Williams for the kind manner in which they had proposed and drank his health, and he hoped that they would spend a pleasant evening. Several songs were sung, and at 9p.m. the tables were removed to make room for dancing, as it was seen that the fair sex, who began to muster up, were getting impatient. Dancing was kept up till a late hour.

Prospectus

P R O S P E C T U S
O F T H E
**HAWKE'S BAY GOLDMINING
PROSPECTING ASSOCIATION
(LIMITED).**

CAPITAL £1000
In 1000 £1 Shares,
800 of which the public are now invited to
subscribe for at par. The promoters,
Mr W. O. M'Leod and party, agree, for
a consideration of 200 no-contributing
shares, to take such steps as the directors
shall determine to vest in the Association
the full benefit of any discovery
which may be made. A deposit of 2s
will be payable on application, 1s on
allotment, and further payments as re-
quired, at intervals of not less than one
month.

P R O V I S I O N A L D I R E C T O R S :

Capt. W. R. Russell	Thos. Tanner, Esq.
J. N. Williams, Esq.	H. Baker, Esq., Wai-
J. Anderson, Esq.,	pawa
Kereru	Douglas M'Lean, Esq.

Manager, *pro tem*: W. O. M'Leod.

BANKERS:

Bank of New Zealand, Hastings.

BROKER:

W. G. Motley.

The Association is being formed for the
purpose of testing a reef recently discovered
by W. O. M'Leod and party, and situated at
the foot of the Rualhine Range.

It is estimated that about £250 will test
the reef and thoroughly prospect the adja-
cent country.

It is a well-known fact that gold exists in
that locality, as rich specimens have been
found at various times.

Forms of application and any further in-
formation may be obtained from W. G.
Motley, Napier; H. Baker, Waipawa; and
W. O. M'Leod, Hastings.

Share list will close on the 26th inst., or as
soon as the full number of shares are sub-
scribed.

W. O. M'LEOD,
Manager, *pro tem*.

Hastings, March 11, 1894. 871

1884 March, Prospectus for HB Gold Mining Company Hastings, W. O. McLeod

1884 March, A meeting of the Hawke's Bay Gold Mining Prospecting Association (limited) was held in the Town Hall, Hastings, last evening. Captain Russell was voted to the chair. °The Chairman called upon Mr McLeod to explain the business of the meeting. **Mr W. O. McLeod said that he and Mr Ross** had discovered a quartz reef containing **gold** at the Kereru, and that this company was formed for the purpose of testing the value of it. The owners of the land were willing to give the company the right of prospecting for a term, after which they would allow their land to be worked upon the same terms as was done in Otago. Out of the 800 shares proposed to be issued 718 were already taken up by 105 shareholders. The following board of directors were elected :- Captain Russell, Messrs McLeod, Beilby, Harding, Anderson, Tanner, and Ross. Mr Ireland was elected secretary, and Mr E. H. Williams solicitor to the company. The next business was the approving of the memorandum of association and articles of association Here Mr Williams, the solicitor, produced folio upon folio of foolscap closely written over and was going to read the articles, but the shareholders looked blue, shook their heads, and said they would rather leave that work to the directors, and the directors said they would rather leave it to another day, so the meeting adjourned with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

1884 March, Tenders sought for the **Protestant Hall** in Hastings through Mr G. Hastings Plumber &c was built on land donated by Thomas Tanner.

1884 March, Licensing Election. NOTICE. I JOHN COLLINGE. Returning Officer for the Hastings Licensing District, do hereby certify that the following persons have been duly nominated as candidates for the Licensing Committee of the Hastings Licensing District:— COOK Frederick, DONEY Charles, FAULKNER Joseph, FOREMAN Thomas, McLEOD William Owen, REYNOLDS James, SMITH Harry, WELLWOOD Robert, WILLIAMS Joseph H. And I hereby give notice that a Poll for the Election of Five of the above-named candidates will be taken at the office of the Hastings Town District Board on FRIDAY, the fourteenth day of March 1884. JOHN COLLINGE, Returning Officer. Borough Notices.

1884 March, Mr Charlie Doney was knocked unconscious when a runaway horse knocked him down in a Hastings street.

FOR SALE—Town Section No. 46
Hastings North, with a substantial
4-roomed Cottage, newly erected, thereon.
For terms apply to
WILLIAM LANE, or
JOHN COLLINGE,
Hastings.

1884 March, William Lane and John Collinge selling new 4 roomed cottage Hastings nth

1884 March, Birth, McCoubrie - At Hastings, on the 3rd March, the wife of Mr T. McCoubrie, of a son. 1884 March, William John Johnson McCoubrie was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret and Thomas McCoubrie. In 1913 he married Elizabeth Logan Christy b: 1883 in Napier, the daughter of Agnes and John Christy. They had three children. William John Johnson McCoubrie died 1948 in New Zealand aged 64. Elizabeth Logan McCoubrie nee Christy died 1965 in New Zealand aged 82.

John Thomas McCoubrie b:1855, the fourth son of Elizabeth and James McCoubrie of Dremaghliah, Co. Down, Ireland. In April 1883 in Havelock North by the Rev. W. Nicol he married Margaret Ann Scullin, Scullen b:1860, the daughter of Jane and David Scullin of Ballyscullin, Co. Derry, Ireland. They had four children at Hastings – October 1886 Mary Eliza Jane McCoubrie she married William Stewart in 1910, 1889 David James Hutton McCoubrie he died 1912 aged 23, 1891 Thomas George Simpson McCoubrie, he married Bessie Evans Wilson in 1929. Thomas McCoubrie was in partnership with his brother-in-law William James Scullin as McCoubrie & Scullin from 1896 doing contract roading and drainage work for the Borough Council until 1903 when they sold up and left the district. The family moved to Wanganui where Thomas McCoubrie died April 1923 aged 68 and Margaret Ann McCoubrie nee Scullin died November 1941 aged 81.

1884 March, Birth, Wellwood - On the 6th March at Maxwell Lea, Hastings, Mrs R. Wellwood, of a daughter. March 1884 Eva Ling Wellwood was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Ann and Robert Wellwood.

1884 March, Birth, Fitzroy - At 'Rinerstead' Hastings, Mrs Fitzroy, of a son.

1884 March, William Charles Freemantle was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Walter Edwin Freemantle, he married Mary Agnes Gradwell in November 1908 at Onga Onga.

1884 March, Henry Clarke was born in Hastings the son of Sarah and John Clarke. He had seven brothers and three sisters. He died September 1929 in Napier aged 45.

1884 March, John Bicknell of Puketapu died at Hastings aged 52, husband of Elizabeth Betsy Rachel Bicknell they were married in August 1852 at Wellington and settled in Hawke's Bay where they had many children with close connections to Hastings. Mrs Elizabeth Betsy Rachel Bicknell nee Howell of Puketapu died at Hastings in November 1903 aged 67.

1884 March, Robert Baty a labourer of Gisborne aged 22 resided in district for 3wks married Mary McLachlan of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 3wks, they were married at the residence of Mr Charles Harrison Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol. Mary - Poss younger sister to Mrs C. Harrison.

Robert Baty b: April 1840 in Crosby-on-Eden, Cumberland Eng the son of Jane and John Baty. A brother John Baty of Meeanee, In March 1884 at Hastings by the Rev. W. Nichol he married Mary McLachlan b: 1863 NZ the daughter of Duncan McLachlan. They had one son and two daughters. A son - December 1890 Cornelious Charles Donovan was born at Hastings he married Catherine Watson in June 1909. In June 1893 Robert Baty died suddenly in Havelock North aged 53. The Inquest of Robert Baty's death was held at the residence of James Boyle, Oatlands who deposed that he had known deceased for thirty years. He had been in Mr Boyle's employ for about eight years. The verdict was 'Natural Causes' in accordance with the evidence of Dr. Linney due to valvular disease of the heart induced by chronic rheumatism. In 1894 Mary Ellen Baty / Batey was born at Hastings she died aged 7mths and Mary Ellen Baty / Batey she died March 1895 aged 7wks. Unknown what happened to Mrs Mary Baty nee McLachlan, poss - Mary Anne Baty died 1905 aged 38.

1884 March, **John Paddison** b:1853 in South Cockerington, Lincolnshire, at Napier he married Elizabeth Sands b: April 1855 in Lincolnshire the daughter of Hannah and Thomas Sands snr. They had seven children - 1884 George Paddison was born at Tomoana, July 1886 twin John Paddison jnr he married Amy Arribel Hardgrave in March 1909, July 1886 twin Lizzie Paddison at Hastings, 1890 Phoebe Ann Paddison was born in Hastings, 1892 Arthur Paddison in Hastings, he died 1918 aged 26, 1894 Herbert Paddison, 1896 Eva Rebecca Paddison in Hastings, she died as a child in 1904. 1887 - 1893 John Paddison at Tomoana, 1902 Elizabeth and John Paddison a settler at Hastings. The family moved to Wellington. Elizabeth Paddison nee Sands died 1929 in Wellington aged 74 and John Paddison snr died 1933 in Wellington aged 80.

1884 March 12, For Sale - Section 214, South Hastings, with 4-roomed House thereon. For further particulars apply to - John Symons, Hastings.

1884 March, That Hastings is going ahead rapidly - **60 building allotments** will be sold in the rising township on the 15th April on very easy terms. Messrs Hoadley, Lyon and Co. will sell at their wool stores, sixty building allotments at East Hastings.

1884 March, **Woodyear's Circus** - heartily welcomed by young and old. The most noticeable features of the performance here on Saturday night were the high vaulting over horses, King's double somersault, a funny bit of fooling between Cusco the clown and the performing monkey Zulu, the barrel and tub balancing and curious evolutions on the swinging pole by Kitchi, the Japanese, a comic song, well rattled off by Mr Duvalli the clown, Eva Germaine, the female contortionist, and last but not least, the riding and driving of five horses by Mr Jack Cousins, a bold and graceful equestrian and his final "act" as the "Indian Scout."

In April 1884, **East Hastings land sale** - Messes C. B. Hoadley and Co.'s offered at auction at the Hawke's Bay wool stores - Hastings suburban sections No 28 and 31, subdivided into forty building allotments, varying in area from 18 perches to 1 rood 8 perches. There was a fair attendance of buyers and considering the times, spirited competition, the prices realised showing a continued desire to obtain freeholds in this important centre. Sales were as follows :- Lot 1, J. Grubb £15 ; 2, J. Fielder £16; 3, W. Beilby £20; 4, W. Beilby £22; 5, D. Glendinning £16 ;7, W. Corbin £30 ; 8, J. C. Cheer £18 ; 9, F. B. Perrett £14; 10, do, £13 10s; H, Mayo £32 ; 12, do, .£19; 13, do, £22; 14, J. Griffin £27 ; 10, Cooper £21 ; 16, do, £20 ; 17, do, £27 ; 1!), J. McQuirk £15 ; 20, W. Corbin £10; 23, W. Corbin £21; 21, S. J. Williams £21 ; 25, J. Grubb £15; 26, J. McBryde £18; 27, F. B. Perrett £15; 28, do, £20; 20, do, £20 10s; 34, J. McQuirk £18 10s ; 37, A. P. Howe £20 ; 39, J. Tucker £15; 41, W. Corbin £19; 42, A. P. Howe £21; 43, J. McQuirk £10; 47, J. Grubb £20; 50, J. Grubb £20 and have since sold lot 21, S. Tong £20 ; 22, S. Tong £20 ; 40, T. Doney £18. The unsold sections are now in our hands for private sale, and the exceptionally easy terms, namely, one-third cash and the balance in three years with interest at seven per cent, payable in one .sum at the end of three years, presents an opportunity for anyone with £6 or £7 to acquire a freehold in the most important centre in Hawke's Bay. Plans of the unsold sections can be seen at our Hastings and Napier offices, and also at Mr John Collinge's office, Hastings, who can give all necessary information.

1884 March, To keep pace with the times and to keep on a par with the other building in this flourishing township, Host Caulton has determined to improve the **Pacific Hotel**, and to raise it nearer the sky by **eighteen inches**. The contract for doing the work was taken by Mr **S. Tong**, who, to show what he could do, raised the whole building the required height and placed it on the blocks in one day—not bad work, which was entirely due to the skill and energy of the contractor.

1884 March, Mr **C. R. Taylor** has a shop and four rooms at Hastings to let – poss on section 73 Heretaunga St west

1884 March, Mr E. H. Williams for some time with Messrs. Izard and Bell in Woodville has decided to commence the practice of his profession as solicitor at Hastings.



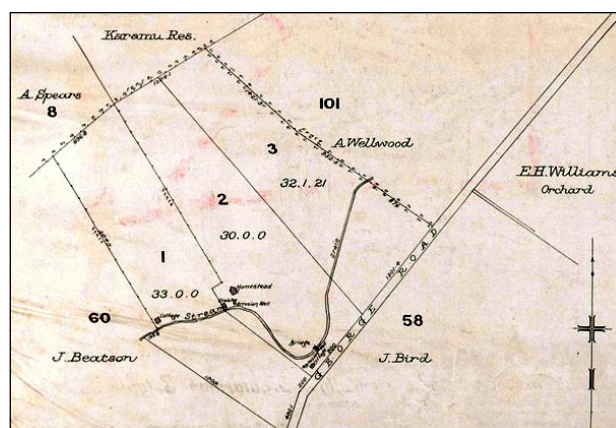
1884 March, The **Bank of New Zealand's new wooden building** is at last finished and is to be opened shown next to Haultain and Co small store

In October 1885, Mr R. Wellwood will sell at his rooms, Hastings, next Wednesday afternoon, a quantity of furniture, & c, under instructions from Mr H. Selig. In December 1885, In the Supreme Court this morning the following bankruptcy business was transacted:-The Assignee was ordered to pay the costs of the debtor's solicitor in the case of H. Selig. It was decided that the watches found in the estate of H. Selig, supposed to have been left with him for repair, shall be handed over to some respectable watchmaker, who will repair them, and then advertise for the owners to claim them. After they remain unclaimed a certain time they are to be sold.

1884 March, Announcing that Mr E. H. Williams, solicitor, has established himself at Hastings, Mr Williams will commence practising on Monday next. His card advertising was as a Money Lender. Later in 1886 Heathcote moved into his new upstairs office opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance Heretaunga St east. In 1888 October, he went into partnership with Mr Charles Albert Loughnan, solicitor, under the style of **Williams and Loughnan**. Charles Albert Loughnan died July 1955

Edward Heathcote Williams b:1859 Northland the son of John William Williams and Sarah Busby the daughter of James Busby the first 'British Resident' of New Zealand known for drafting the Treaty of Waitangi. His parents later retired to Napier where they died. Edward was educated at the Parnell Grammar School and entered law to become a barrister and solicitor and at one time a partner of Francis Bell in Wellington before moving to Hastings. In July 1893 Edward purchased part of Tanner's Riverslea homestead block that he named Grasmere Orchard on St. George's Rd from Crosses Rd to Grasmere Ave where Mr E. A. Crappa was manager and William Ryder was the manager's chief assistant. In August 1896 Mr E. H. Williams is progressing favourably and expects to be about in a day or two, though it will be some time before he recovers the use of his arm. In March 1900 Mr Alderman was gardener (Grasmere) Riverslea, In 1900 Williams amalgamated his practice with Sainsbury and Logan to form Sainsbury Logan and Williams Napier. A partnership of Francis Logan, Edward Heathcote Williams and Walter James White at Hastings dissolved in 1911. In December 1906 he owned a large section on the corner of Pakowhai Rd and Duke St. In May 1884 Edward had started the HB Football and Cricket - in 1908 in order to foster cricket in Secondary schools he presented the Heathcote Williams Shield. His father John William Williams had died in Napier April 1904. His brother Gerard Temple Williams died at Gallipoli in September 1915 aged 35, another brother Alick Williams a General Commission Agent of Hastings - George Alexander Williams. K. S. Williams was M.P. for the Bay of Plenty. From 1911 John Alexander Martin was orchardist for E. H. Williams (Grasmere) Edward never married and lived in Hastings till around 1919. Edward Heathcote Williams died in Auckland November 1931 aged 72.

Marriage, Logan - Taylor - On the 3rd July, at St. John's Church Napier by the Rey. De Berdt Hovell, Frank youngest son of James Logan of New-castle-upon-Tyne England, to Louie youngest daughter of the late John Taylor of Sydney, N.S.W.



Tanner's subdivision plan 1905, shows - **E. H. Williams** Grasmere orchard on St. George's Rd.

1884 April, Mr H. O. Caulton has been making some great improvements at the **Pacific Hotel**, Hastings. The building has been raised eighteen inches, the passages widened and the dining-room nearly doubled in size. The sanitary arrangements have also been well looked after, a complete system of drainage having been carried out. Freshly painted and papered, the Pacific is now one of the leading hotels in the country, and can offer excellent accommodation to visitors to that rising township of Hastings.

1884 April, The Heretaunga Road Board held a meeting yesterday at the Town Hall, Hastings. Present— Messrs Foreman, Williams, and Wellwood (chairman). A ballot took place to determine as to the members who should retire in terms of section 33 of the Road Boards Act, 1882, the result being that Messrs Chapman and Wellwood will be the two retiring members. It was decided, on the motion of Mr Foreman, seconded by Mr Williams, that **Murdoch Rd be metalled**. The month's accounts were passed for payment, and the Board adjourned.

1884 April, The first meeting of the **Hawke's Bay Gold Prospecting Company** was held last evening in the Town Hall, Captain Russell in the chair. The names of the gentlemen who were elected directors you have already published. Messrs Ireland and Williams were respectively appointed secretary and solicitor. On the motion of Mr Williams, seconded by Mr Beilby, the approval of the articles and memoranda of association was left to the directors. I sincerely hope that gold may be found in such quantity as to satisfy the aspirations of the seekers, as a payable goldfield in Hawke's Bay would be the making of the district, the benefit derivable being not be much from the metal itself as from the flood of immigration and consequent impetus to commerce, which are the inevitable results of successful goldmining. Even if unsuccessful, numbers of those who come to dig for gold would remain to turn their energies to agriculture and other pursuits, so comes what may I rejoice in the formation of the company.

1884 April, Bernard Edward Dew was born in April 1884 in Hastings the son of Martha and Samuel Dew, he married Lillian May Noedl in 1911. **Samuel Dew** b: 1853. In March 1875 in Hawke's Bay he married Martha Burgess, Children - 1877 Emma Martha Dew, 1880 George Samuel Dew he married Mary Ethel Oliver in September 1911, 1881 Laura Heleanor Dew, 1883 Alfred Thomas Dew, April 1884 Bernard Edward Dew, December 1885 Arthur Louis Dew was born Hastings he died on August 1915, in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey aged 29, 1887 Ellen Anemo Dew, 1890 Mabel Clara Dew, 1891 Ida Emily Dew and 1896 Lawrence Everand Dew. Samuel Dew died in 1934 aged 81.

1884 April, William John Johnson McCoskrie was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Samuel McCoskrie.



Samuel McCoskrie b:1829 in Belfast Antrim, Northern Ire, the son of Jane and John McCoskrie. He first married Ann Jane McMinn the daughter of James McMinn and they had one son, 1856 John McCoskrie in Belfast. Samuel McCoskrie was the founder of the business, he arrived in Dunedin in January 1863 via *Benlmond* and removed to Auckland in search of a milder climate where he accepted an engagement to take charge of a large foundry in the city. A year or two later he went to the Waikato district, where he worked for the Government for some time, principally at his trade on the steamers. After about a year and a half he returned to Auckland, and took up his former position, where he remained until 1877. Ann Jane died April 1878 in Auckland aged 47. Samuel then married Margaret Steele b: February 1883 they poss had two children - April 1884 William John Johnson McCoskrie at Hastings, a daughter July 1884 Mary Margaret McCoskrie. Samuel McCoskrie died December 1908 in Ponsonby, Auckland aged 79 and Margaret McCoskrie nee Steele died June 1920 in Auckland aged 76.

1884 April, Edmund Clifton Taylor was born Hastings the son of Martha and Charles Taylor

1884 April, Rose Caroline Cooper was born in Havelock North the daughter of Margaret and James Cooper, she married Vivian Clendon in August 1906.

1884 April, Birth, McEwan - At Hastings on April 14th, the wife of A. J. McEwan, of a daughter.

1884 April, Daniel William Harper a carpenter of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 2yrs married Jane Carswell of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 8yrs, second daughter of David Carswell, Baker, formerly of Hastings, they were married at the residence of the bride's mother, on April 17th, by the Rev. W. Nichol.



Daniel William Harper a carpenter b: March 1855 London, Surrey, Eng, the son of Charlotte and George Harper. Daniel had arrived in NZ with his parents prior to 1857. In April 1884 at Hastings he married Charlotte Jane Anne Carswell b: August 1865 in Lower Hutt, Wellington, the daughter of Jane and David Carswell. They had four children – March 1885 Charlotte (Lottie) Jane Harper she married Belcher Lewis Brown in 1931, September 1886 Daniel William (Bill) Harper, he married Matilda Maria Lines in 1917, November 1888 Frederick James Harper he married Olive Isabell Hughes in 1915 and August 1895 Elsie Mary Harper she married John Dempster Thompson in June 1918. Daniel William Harper died at Hastings June 1938 aged 83 and Charlotte Jane Anne Harper nee Carswell died September 1943 aged 78.

George Charles Harper b: March 1852 London, Surrey, Eng, the son of Charlotte and George Harper and older brother of Daniel William Harper. George Charles Harper a labourer died at Hastings in April 1892 aged 40.

1884 April, At the Resident Magistrate's Court on Saturday, before Captain George Augustus Preece, R M, **John Cummings** was charged on the information of **John Tuck** licensee of the **Railway Hotel**, Hastings, with disorderly conduct in the hotel on Thursday evening April 10th. The evidence in this case was very contradictory and showed there was a row in the house, informant and **Constable Lawless** deposing to defendant refusing to leave the hotel when asked to do so, and scuffling with the informant, the complainant and constable asserting that the defendant was to blame, while defendant and an independent witness said accused took no part in the brawl, while defendant and a witness named Thomson denied any disorderly conduct. The case was a very trumped-up one. A fine of 10s and costs was imposed or in default 48 hours hard labour. The money was paid.

1884 April, At a meeting held on Wednesday evening in the **Wesley Methodist Church, Hastings St Hastings**, it was resolved to start a Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. Rules of management were agreed to and the following officers were appointed:- President, Rev T. F. Jones; Vice President, Mr A. J. McEwan; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr C. H. Laws; Committee, Messrs Thos. Doney, Alexander and Baddley. The starting of the Hastings Improvement Association is a step in the right direction, and it is hoped that the young men of the district will see its importance. The first meeting will be held on Monday evening next at 7.30, and the first session will be of four months duration.

1884 April, **Thomas Pepper** an emigrant arrived at Napier via steamer *Victory* from Wellington and settled in Hastings with his brother William Pepper. The Pepper Bros were the first to have a threshing mill in the district, a contracting ploughing and threshing business till 1892. Later Thomas took up farming at Elsthorpe being one of the first settlers in that district, which was the first in Hawke's Bay to be cut up under the small farms scheme. After a number of years he proceeded to Wairoa and later engaged in farming at Tangoio. For the last few years he had lived in retirement with his son at Tangoio. Thomas Pepper died November 1935, he left a family of six grown-up daughters - Mesdames T. B. H. Priest Elsthorpe; J. W. Priest New Plymouth; C. Macdonald Tutira; R. J. Macdonald Tangoio; and C. E. Tamblin Gisborne; Miss E. Pepper Tangoio; and two sons Messrs. T. S. Pepper Tangoio and W. J. Pepper Wairoa.

Their sister Ann Pepper 1862 also settled in Hastings. **Thomas Samson Pepper** and engineer b: July 1863 Lincolnshire Eng, the son of George Pepper and Elizabeth Betsey Townhill married Emma Jane Cock in June 1892 He lost his mother 1864 when he was infant. He had two brothers and two sisters.

Ann Pepper b:1862 in Fiskerton, Lincolnshire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth Betsey Townhill and George Pepper, she lost her mother when she was only 2 years old. She had six brothers and two sisters and also settled in Hastings. In 1893 Annie Pepper signed the Women's petition at Hastings.

Their widow father George Pepper in Eng married Jane Hurton in August 1869. A stepbrother - **John Pepper** b: July 1870 in Lincoln, Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Jane and George Pepper, in June 1897 he married Elizabeth Broughton b: December 1867 in Branston, Lincolnshire, Eng. They had one daughter - March 1901 Laura Louisa Pepper, the family also settled in NZ. Elizabeth Pepper nee Broughton died December 1944 in Waipuku, Taranaki aged 77 and John Pepper died March 1953 in Hastings aged 82.

printed at the Daily Telegraph office. Mr & Mrs and the Miss Tanner remained there till 10.30. Before they left Mr Tanner said he wished to say a few words. He said he was pleased to see so many happy and smiling faces there, and hoped they would all enjoy themselves. He thought it a very good thing to have these harvest homes. This was one not only for grain, but also for hops. This new industry he hoped and thoroughly believed would be a success if it was it would not only be a good thing for the grower but also for the district at large, as it necessitated a considerable amount of labour. It was not so long since this place was a wild plain, and now it was producing hops, he enjoying the good things that the earth produced we should not forget to thank Him who sent them, and to whom all things were due. He was sorry he could not stay longer with them, but he left **Mr Thompson**, his manager, to represent him. Three hearty cheers were given for Mr and Mrs Tanner and family. At 11.30 the company, or rather part of them, sat down to supper, the tables being laid for about one hundred. **Mr Harry Smith** presided. After ample justice had been done to the good things provided, Mr H. Smith proposed the health of the Queen and Royal Family in the usual manner. Mr Smith then proposed the health of Mr and Mrs Tanner and family. He said they had most of them known Mr Tanner for a long time, and he had no hesitation in saying he was one of the best bosses about. It would be a good thing for the place if there were more like him; he treated his men like men, and in a liberal manner, and took an interest in their welfare. He was one of the first to settle on the plains and it was chiefly through him that Hastings was what it was. If he had not cut up a large portion of his land and sold it there would have been no small settlers about. Whenever there was a new industry to be started, or anything was mooted for public good, Mr Tanner was always one of the first to join in. Mr Thompson, who responded, said: On behalf of Mr and Mrs Tanner I feel it my duty to thank you all for the very kind and appropriate manner in which you have drunk their health's this evening. I am sure there is nothing that will give them both more pleasure than knowing that you have all thoroughly enjoyed yourselves on this occasion. I am sorry that Mr Ernest Tanner is not here to-night; it was his wish that such a gathering should take place, and he would have been very pleased to have seen so many there. He is was on his way to England, and I am sure you will join with me in wishing him a pleasant trip and a safe and speedy return, and I hope we may all live to see him at the next merry meeting of this kind at Riverslea. As regards Mr Tanner's liberality I can endorse every word Mr Smith has said. I have been in his employ for **over seven years**, and have had many opportunities of testifying to his generosity and charitableness. The district also derives great benefit from his enterprising spirit. Hop growing is a new industry in this district, and if Mr Tanner had not started it I am very doubtful if any of our other settlers would have had courage to have tried it in the same extensive way in which he has done. He was spared neither trouble nor expense to procure a good crop and has succeeded almost past belief. It is his intention to **plant twenty acres more** this year, so next year we may hope to see our friend, **Mr Whibley**, having twice the number of hands in charge picking what he had this year. Again I thank you all for the kind manner in which you have drunk Mr and Mrs Tanner's health. Mr McLeod then proposed the health of Mr Thompson. He said you all know this the Riverslea station as being one of the best stations in the district. The amount of work done and the quantity of produce turned off it from crops and fat stock of all kinds by this station at the A. and P. Society's shows also testify to the quality of the animal's breed, all this in a great measure due to the careful management of Mr Thompson. Mr Thompson, in response said it might be interesting to some to know what this station produced. **Riverslea and Endslea together contain 5000 acres.** In the year ending 1883 we shorn 24,200 sheep including lambs and shipped home 574 bales of wool, 14,095 sheep with five months' wool on, were sold to Messrs Nelson Bros. Besides this there were 1220 head of cattle and 153 horses grazing on the estate. As a proof that the place was not overstocked there was 10,500 fat sheep sold off the place. This includes those sold to Messrs Nelson Bros. This shows that over two sheep per acre were fattened on the place, besides the rest of the stock that were kept on as stores and for breeding purposes. There were also 200 acres of grain crops and 1000 acres of hay crop. The average number of **men employed on the station is 41**, many of whom are here to-night. Several other toasts were drunk with enthusiasm, especially those of Mr Whibley and the visitors. Dancing was then resumed and was kept up with the greatest animation till 5 a.m.

Edward James Whibley b: October 1848 in Horsmonden Kent the son of Mary Ann and George Whibley. In 1890 he married Mrs Mary Jane Joll nee Ebbett b: October 1850 in Tavistock Devon. Children – April 1891 Frederick Edwin Whibley born in Hastings, he married Ivy Eugene Robb in 1919. Edward James Whibley died April 1908 aged 59 and Mary Jane Whibley, Joll nee Ebbett died July 1930 aged 82.

John Mountfield Bennett a hop drier b:1845 the son of Agnes and Sir John Bennett. In March 1880 at Hornsey, Middlesex he married Clarisse Selina Brindle b: 1850 in London, the daughter of Selina and Joseph Brindle. Both sets of parents settled in New Zealand. They first settled in Nelson where two sons were born - 1881 John Sydney Bennett he died December 1918 in Wellington aged 37 and May 1882 Harold Mountfield Bennett he married Leola Eileen Schroder in February 1906. John was listed in 1885 – 1890 as a hop drier at Hastings. In December 1888 John advertised in Australia Newspapers seeking a position as Hop Direr manager, he having served 4 years with Mr T. Tanner of HB, but they moved to Masterton where John was an agent. John Mountfield Bennett died September 1917 in Karori, Wellington aged 72 and Clarisse Selina Bennett nee Brindle died December 1939 in Karori Wellington aged 89.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HASTINGS.

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A GIFT AUCTION will be held about middle of July to remove debt on Church.

Contributions of Stock, Farm Produce, Fowls, Plants, &c., will be thankfully received by Messrs Ramsay, D. McLeod, Northe, and Joseph Wall.

May 1884, Presbyterian Church fund, Ramsey, D. McLeod, Northe and Joseph Wall

1884 May, Marriage, Bisson - Thayer - At Pukahu at the residence of the bride's father on April 9th, by the Rev. J. J. Lewis, Edward L. Bisson to Florence Ada Thayer, sixth daughter of Sandy Thayer.

1884 May, Marriage, James Grey, a hairdresser and widower was married to a widow by the Rev J. G. Paterson.

1884 May, Mrs Hopkinson opposite (beside) the Town Hall Hastings has commenced business as dress and mantle maker.

1884 May, Messrs Arthur Healey Hopkinson and George Smith, of Hastings, livery stable keepers, have dissolved partnership and Mr Hopkinson will carry on the business as usual. Accounts owing to and by the late firm will be received and settled by Mr J. Collinge.

1884 May, Owing to the formalities which have to be gone through with the Government, the Hastings Town District Board has not yet been able to levy a rate and various useful works consequently stand over for lack of the needful. For several hours on the 9th inst. the said Board was "immersed in the cogibundity of cogitation" the matter which occupied it being nothing less than the framing of the byelaws which may make Hastings a beacon and a guiding star to the civilised world. The Board will not forget the stray horses which enliven the Hastings public roads of a night. If these erratic quadrupeds could be endowed with speech we should probably hear them chanting the following adaptation of an old Bong - I've been roaming, I've been roaming - Grazing every inch of ground - But some one's coming, some one's coming, Who'll soon put me in the pound.

1884 May, Hastings Railway Station **pathway** - When is Hastings going to have the path from the main road to the Railway Station which was promised by Mr Mitchelson some time ago? A footpath should be made from the Hastings railway-station to the main road. It is freely reported that certain 'backstairs influence' is being brought to bear to get the footpath made on the northern side of the railway-station for the benefit of a particular individual. Even if the path were made there, it would never be used, for nine-tenths of the passengers would find an exit and entrance by the present station-yard, in spite of the danger they would run over. In July 1884 The railway station at Hastings has been further improved by the addition of a well made footpath from the main road. The path is fenced on both sides and will prove of great convenience to the township.

1884 May, Hastings Spuds - The best crop of 'murphies' ever seen, either here or elsewhere has just been ploughed up by Mr Joll, who estimates it at 17 tons to the acre. It shows what the soil about here can be made to produce by careful culture, the paddock in question having been ploughed, harrowed, tickled with a horseshoe and curry-combed. The result is a crop which literally covers the earth in some parts.

1884 May, Mr C. J. Gregory broke his collar bone while travelling from Paki Paki to Hastings through his horse slipping. Mr Moroney kindly brought the injured man down to Dr. Faulkner who attended to his injuries, after which he was sent home to his residence. Mr Gregory is a cadet on Mr J. J. William's run.

1884 May, Arthur Healy Hopkinson is charged on warrant issued by the Napier Bench, with having on the 4th ultimo at Napier obtained £75 from Peter Hanny Dickson by false pretences. Description: English, a jockey and horsebreaker, about twenty-six years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, inclined to be stout, full features, fresh complexion, brown hair, small brown whiskers and moustache, chin shaved; wore brown-tweed tight-fitting coat and trousers, and soft black-felt hat. He recently kept a livery-stable at Hastings 1881, Hawke's Bay and is well known to jockeys and bookmakers. He left Woodville on the 5th instant, supposed for Wanganui, Masterton, or Wellington. He obtained the money by falsely representing that a horse then in his possession was his own property.

1884 May, A much needed bridge has been thrown over the main drain in the Riverslea Rd, but they have **not done the bridge at Longlands**. Note - **The Main Drain poss refers to the later named Southland drain**.

1884 May, Hastings - A meeting of the **Hastings Football Club** was held at Mr Kelly's hotel on Friday, **Mr E. H. Williams** in the chair. It was moved by Mr G. St. Hill and seconded by Mr Thorpe, "That the uniform of the club be **black jerseys**, Blockings and cap, white knickerbockers." This was carried. Mr W. O. Ireland moved and Mr Thorpe seconded, "That Messrs Williams and St. Hill be appointed as delegates to the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union," and this was also carried.

1884 May, Hastings - A meeting of the **Baron Wolseley Lodge of Druids** was held at Mr Caulton's hotel, Mr O'Brien in the chair. Arrangements were made for the procession of Druids on the 27th inst., which, besides being a novelty to Hastings, will comprise several features of interest in addition to those which created such a sensation in Napier. What the novelties are to be I do not consider myself at liberty to state, except that they are "in the classical line." To reassure anxious mothers, however, I may give an unqualified denial to the rumour that in order to impart an archaeological interest to the proceedings the surplus babies of Hastings will be cremated in a wicker idol constructed for the purpose at the back of the Town Hall. The Hastings Druids would not have this at any "Price." The programme of the concert and dramatic entertainment to be held in the hall was discussed and, as far as I can judge at present, a good evening's entertainment may be expected.

U. A. O. D.,
BARON WOLSELEY LODGE.
TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION AND
CONCERT.
Under the auspices of the above Lodge,
Hastings Town Hall,
M A Y 27, 1884.

1884 May, Druids, Baron Wolseley Lodge, Torchlight procession and concert at Town Hall

1884 May, Charles William Ross coach-builder had settled in Hastings and was employed for some years by Mr Faulknor and when the coach factory conducted by that gentleman was purchased by Mr J. A. Pothan, he continued in the employ of the new proprietor, for whom he was foreman (1906)



Charles William Ross b: March 1856 in Nelson NZ where he was educated at the public schools and brought up as a coach-builder. In April 1886 he married Mary Elizabeth Bright b; January 1864 in Wai-iti, Tasman the daughter of Eliza and Henry Bright. They had six children – January 1887 Margaret Ellen Ross at Nelson she married Henry Alexander Cornes in December 1914, October 1891 Kenneth Ross at Hastings he married Helen Bruce McDonald in 1916, January 1894 Douglas Ross at Hastings he married Margaret Jane Neal in December 1923, February 1897 Ida Ross at Hastings she married Arnold Galloway Jerram in 1929, 1900 Irene Ross and 1902 Muriel Ross. Mr Ross is a member of the Hastings Presbyterian Church, an early member of the local Hastings Rifles Corp and Education School Board July 1909. In September 1911 Hastings Rifles Col.-Sergt. C. W. Ross was presented a 20 years long service medal, he is also a Forester. Mary Elizabeth Ross nee Bright died June 1945 in Hastings aged 84 and Charles William Ross died April 1946 in Hastings aged 90.

T. A. Hayes – G. H. Roach -

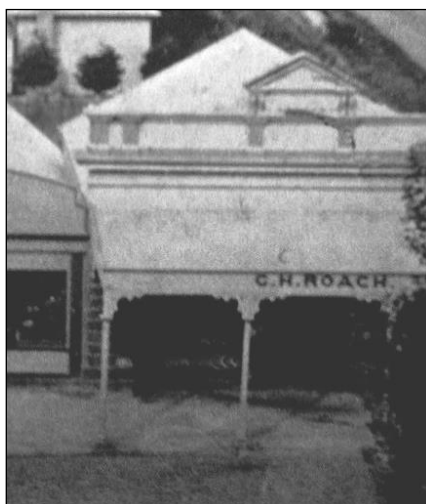
I HAVE this day disposed of my business to Mr. G. H. Roach, who will conduct it as hitherto. I would solicit on his behalf the support of those who have so liberally patronised me.
T. A. HAYES.
Hastings, May 23, 1884.

1884 May, T. A. Hayes sold his clothing business 'Heretaunga Store' to **George Hamilton Roach**

Thomas Armstrong Hayes had been an established storekeeper in Hastings since 1879 at the corner of Heretaunga St and King St near H. O. Johnson and owned a six roomed house behind his store

HERETAUNGA + STORE,
HASTINGS.
G. H. ROACH.
GENERAL STOREKEEPER.
ACCOUNTS RENDERED MONTHLY.

1884, Mr G. H. Roach began business with the '**Heretaunga Store**' General Storekeeper at the corner of Heretaunga St west and King St in the James Boyle block



1885, G. H. Roach of the 'Heretaunga Store' grocery and drapery on Heretaunga St west at King St, with a staff of six – Mr Proctor, Maurice Cheer and later Mr Masters, the sections owned by J. N. Williams who later sold them to Roach



George Hamilton Roach Draper, Clothier, Grocer and Provision Merchant b: September 1839 Surrey, Eng the son of Thomas and Mary Roach, was educated at King Edward VI Grammar School, Birmingham. He went to Aus in 1857 in the ship '*Red Jacket*' He came to Dunedin NZ in 1862 and in August 1863 married Hannah O'Connell an Orangewoman b:1840 in Sydney NSW, the daughter of James and Margaret O'Connell, she came to Dunedin in 1862 They were married at St. Paul's Church Dunedin by the Rev. R. G. Edwards. They had seven children – January 1865 Nellie Florence Roach, 1866 George Frederick Roach he married Bertha Skilton / Vaughan in October 1891, August 1867 Amy Laura Roach she married Benjamin Leonard Knight in June 1890, 1869 Frank Hamilton Roach, 1871 Ernest Oswald Roach he married Ada Harriet Ellingham in April 1901, April 1874 Grace Lillian Roach she married Edward Varley, Hudson in December 1900 and 1878 Victor Reginald Roach he married Idlefonsa Rose Lee in 1906. They lived in Dunedin, Fiji, Sydney, Christchurch, Nelson, Whanganui and Wellington. They settled in Hastings in 1883 and in May 1884 George bought Mr T. A. Hayes business at the corner of King St. They lived behind the store in King St sth, then a large house named 'Laloma' on Southland Rd During the 1890's George H. poss had two stores on Heretaunga St west – one a grocery near the Hastings Hotel and the other a crockery store at King St corner where he suffered damage from an earthquake in March 1899. In February 1892 Mr Ernest Roach of Hastings was a visitor to the Okoroire Sanatorium, George H. was a keen member at the Hastings Bowling Club. George Hamilton Roach died July 1914 at Hastings aged 74, and Hannah Roach nee O'Connell died at 'Laloma' Southland Rd in 1923 aged 83. 'Laloma' later became the site of the Royston private hospital.

ALL Accounts due to Mr T. A. Hayes must be paid to the undersigned on or before the 14th instant. Accounts not settled or arranged for by that date will at once be sued for without further notice.
 JOHN COLLINGE,
 Attorney for T. A. Hayes.

1884 June, Accounts owing to Mr T. A. Hayes may be paid to Mr Proctor at Mr Roach's store

Money to Lend
£1500 TO LEND (loan in one sum preferred) on approved Freehold Security, at a low rate of interest. Apply to
 W. A. COATES,
 Solicitor, Hastings;
 Or Mr G. H. ROACH,
 Hastings.
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After six years or so, Mr Roach found that he needed to increase his premises, the general store and drapery were separated when he opened a drapery on Heretaunga St west near the Hastings Hotel with his younger son Victor R. Roach aged 14, to a wooden two-stored building with a 40ft frontage and very handsome exterior, while his older son G. F. Roach remained in charge of and later owned the 'Heretaunga Store' at King St corner with grocery, hardware, crockery. In May 1889 Mr G. H. Roach lost a considerable quantity of crockery in his store from an earthquake, but worse was to come. In August 1891 he had a large store to let known as the 'Railway Sales Rooms' After the 1893 fire George had the 'Hastings House' drapery. In 1894 he lived on King St next to Henry Rawden and the premises he owned that were occupied by the Bank of New Zealand during the re-building of those burnt down at the big fire 1893, were made into a handsome shop. George retired in May 1904 and had sold his business interests to his sons, Roach Bros were formed in 1905, the Heretaunga House name was then used by S. H. Knight, after George died 1914 and a new ferro-concrete store built on the original site at King St corner till 1931.

A. T. HAULTAIN & CO.'S SALES.

A. T. HAULTAIN & CO.
 Have commenced Business at Hastings as
**STOCK AND STATION, LAND AND GENERAL
 COMMISSION AGENTS, AND
 AUCTIONEERS.**

Regular Auctions of Sheep, Cattle, and Horses will be held at Hastings, Taradale, and Petane Entries for which are now requested, and arrangements made for other sales as required.

From Mr Haultain's long experience, both in Australia and New Zealand, in Stock and Station Management, special facilities are offered for disposing of station properties, and the firm is in constant communication with several large buyers of stock in different parts of the colony.

Office at Hastings, temporarily care of Messrs E. Beck and Co., pending the erection of suitable offices between there and the Bank of New Zealand; also, care of Messrs Banner Liddell, Napier and Port Ahuriri.

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1884 June, A. T. Haultain & Co opened a Stock and Station commission agent at Hastings Heretaunga St west between E. Beck & Co and the BNZ

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Haultain and Co (stock and station agents) store next to the new wooden Bank of New Zealand



Arthur Terrick Haultain b: August 1835 Plumstead Kent, Eng, the youngest son of Eliza and the late Francis Haultain Major-General Francis Haultain, Royal Artillery and brother to Colonel Theodore M. Haultain. In June 1877 at Petane by the Rev. G. H. Johnstone he married Louisa Josephine Torr b:1852 second daughter of Joseph Torr, Esq., Petane. They had three children, she died at Petane as a young mother in May 1881 aged 29. He then married Selina Catherine McKain b: July 1852 at Ahuriri, the daughter of Sarah and James Buchanan McKain, they had seven children - July 1885 Eardley Arthur Haultain was born July 1885 in Hastings, he married Ettie Annie Powell in 1922. Arthur T. Haultain only operated in Hastings from June 1884 to 1888. In April 1885 Arthur Terrick Haultain took out an Auctioneer's License for the period ending the 25th April 1886. In July 1885 he advertised his five-roomed cottage in the Petane Valley with stable and outhouse and two acres of land. Selina Catherine Haultain nee McKain died November 1918 at Hastings aged 66, Arthur Terrick Haultain died June 1895 at Eskdale aged 59.

1884 June, The Hastings Town Board met yesterday. Present - Captain Russell (chairman) and Messrs Doney, Foreman and Tanner. The bye-laws were finally confirmed. Tenders were accepted for the metalling of Willowpark Rd, Avenue Rd, St. Aubyn St, Queen St and Nelson St. It was decided to form a **culvert across the Omaha Rd at the junction of the road with Nelson St**, so as to carry off the water from the Town Hall ditch straight into the main drain, the ditch to be then filled up and a footpath made. Mr Foreman has persuaded the Board to resolve - or promise to resolve - itself into **a committee to consider the best means of draining the town**, and that there are some sanguine spirits who think they see their way to raising the needful without unduly putting the screw on their fellow mortals. After this it seems bathos to state that a **culvert is to be made in the Havelock Rd opposite the Catholic Church**, but the world which began as a shay-oss is like to end as a bath-oss (vide Hogarth) and it can't be helped.

1884 June, The "powers that be" are showing commendable activity in **Murdoch Rd**, Mr Proctor being busy in **metalling the road and a fence** having been put up **at the bridge** to prevent belated wayfarers having a "drop too much," by imitating the example of Curtius and riding into the big drain. The public have at length got **the longed-for footpath from the railway station to the road**. If they will only realise the fact that this path is meant for pedestrians and that the road outside is meant for vehicles, and is not to be used as a forum for the discussion of matters political and social, it will be a great gain for all parties.

1884 June, The mare destroyed on the railway, as set forth in my local, turns out to have been a valuable filly, the property of Mr C. Doney. She was by Robin Adair and took second prize at the A. and P. Society's last show, She was securely shut up in a paddock on Tuesday evening and it is most unaccountable how she could herself have got on the line.

1884 June, The following are the entries for the ploughing match which took place at Hastings - the results. Class A., Messrs U. Gray, and H. Pulford. Class B., Messrs J. Ramsay and G. Frost. Class C, Messrs T. Ramsay, R. Gutherstone, J. Connor, W. Pepper, J. Hennessy, A. Monk, C. Angus, and Tiroai. Class D, Mr W. Ramsay. Some excellent work was being done when our reporter left, the ground also being in good condition.

1884 June, George Thomas Ross was born in Hastings the son of Louisa Maria and Alexander Ross, he died in USA. **Alexander Ross** b: 1857 in Nigg, Ross-shire Scot the son of Ann and George Ross, he settled in Hawke's Bay and first married Louisa Maria Burgess b: 1865 in Tikokino the daughter of Martha and Thomas Burgess. They had nine children - June 1884 George Thomas Ross was born in Hastings. By 1885 the family had moved to Woodville then Pahiatua. Louisa Maria Ross nee Burgess died December 1914 aged 49. Alexander Ross then married Evelyn Annie Cartwright in 1917 and died July 1941 in Wanganui aged 84.

1884 June, Birth, Brown - At **Riverslea station** Hastings on June 23rd, the wife of **Louis Artexerxes Brown** of a daughter. - Working for Tanner.

1884 June, Birth, Hastings - On June 11th, at Hastings, the wife of G. Hastings of a daughter. 1884 June, Florence Julia Hastings, the daughter of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings.

1884 June, Birth, Stanley - At Hastings on June 23, the wife of Mr A. Stanley of a daughter. 1884 June, Helen Jane (Nell) Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley, she married Donald Sinclair McLeod in August 1903.

1884 June, The sum of £1 has been awarded by the Hawke's Bay Acclimatization Society to Constable Thomas Leitch, Clive Police, in recognition of his services in connection with the prosecution of Robert Furze, fined £1 and costs for a breach of "The Animals Protection Act."

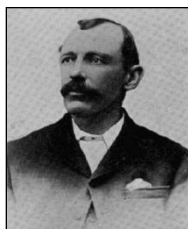
1884 June, **Richard Brock** a ploughman aged 40 resided in district for 3days married Jane Wood a **Widow** of Hastings aged 46 resided in district for 3days, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar. At Hastings on the 27th June by special license, Mr Richard Brock of Abergavenny England, to Jane, widow of the late Mr John Wood of Napier.

Public Notices.

WE, the undersigned, have agreed to
RAISE the PRICE of BREAD to
 3½d cash, 4d booked, on and after 1st of
 August next.

J. CULLEN,
 R. J. THAYER,
 R. VAUGHAN.

1884 July, J. Cullen, R. J. Thayer and R. Vaughan raise the price of bread



Mr Charles Hughes

Charles Hughes, b:1850 at Newtown Melbourne Victoria Aus, the son of Anne and Daniel Hughes. Charles was brought up by his grandfather who articed him to a firm of architects, but instead entered the service of W. S. Cox a pork butcher, Bourke St, Melbourne serving a five year apprenticeship. As a young man he was attracted by the gold rush to Spring Creek and then came to New Zealand in 1868, several years at Oamaru meat preserving works. He went to Wellington and worked for Mr Gear three year. In 1880 he married Ellem Mary Bridgeman b: 1857 in Ballingarry Limerick Ire the daughter of John Bridgeman. Son - 1880 James Flood Hughes he died at Hastings in September 1909 aged 29. In 1883 they moved up to Hastings and Charles started a business which he sold to Nelson Brothers, he was on the Hastings Borough Council in 1886. In April 1895 Charles Hughes a once well-known local butcher who for the last few years has been carrying on business in Masterton has sold out and will soon return to Hastings to open up again in the butchering line, which he successfully carried on before in this town. He owned a considerable house property in Hastings and was re-elected to Council in 1895 and a JP. In 1896 he owned the butchers shop building on the corner of Heretaunga St and Warren St. In May 1899 Charles Hughes was the successful tenderer for the purchase and removal of the building in Market St at the back of the Bank of New South Wales. In November 1900, A collision near the dairy factory, a traction engine Mr Charles Hughes who was on his butcher s cart, stuck to his reins, but could not prevent his traces being broken, In September 1902 Messrs Russell and Chesterman of Greymouth bought out Charles Hughes' butchery business. In April 1904 Mr C. Hughes calling attention to neglected state of footpath between his house and Russell and Chesterman's shop and asking council to asphalt same - Resolved that work be done, Mr Hughes to pay half cost. In November 1908 Mr and Mrs Charles Hughes and son James returned to Hastings after spending a very enjoyable tour of the Old Country, extending over a period of nine months via Sydney. In September 1909 James Flood Hughes a member of the staff of Messrs Blythe and Co., Napier died of consumption at his parent's residence Hastings aged 29. In 1910 Charles was a Land Agent in Station St. In October 1911 a horse belonging to Charles Hughes bolted from Heretaunga St and turning into Karamu Rd collided with a cart standing opposite Messrs Tipping and Son's store. In May 1912 Strained relations between two Hastings land agents - Charles Hughes complained that Miles Joseph Cassidy was with using threatening behaviour in Station St. In November 1913, Ellen Mary Hughes nee Bridgman died at Nurse O'Callaghan's private hospital aged 56. In October 1915 Charles Hughes presented to the Hastings Public Library an oak framed copy of the first issue of the 'Melbourne Advertiser' published at Port Phillip in 1838. The paper contains four pages of handwritten matter. Charles Hughes an early butcher of Hastings died May 1930 aged 80.

BOTH GOOD AND CHEAP.

C. HUGHES,

STILL desirous of maintaining the prestige which he has held since commenced Business as the Cheapest Butcher, has made still Further Reductions in the price of Meat, in consequence of the universal dull times.

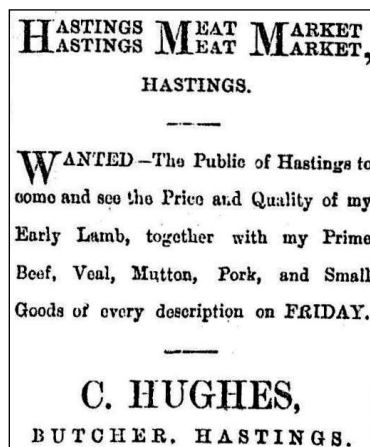
Southdown Lambs, Prime Beef
 Mutton, Dairy-fed Pork.

Small Goods of Every Description

ONE TRIAL SOLICITED

CASH A SPECIALITY.
 My Cart runs round Havelock an
 Hastings every Day.

1888 February, Charles Hughes butcher in Warren St runs his cart daily



1889, Hastings Meat Market, Charles Hughes, Butcher, he sold out and went to Masterton around 1890

1884 July, The quarterly-meeting of the Hastings Druids Lodge was held on Wednesday evening when, the election of officers, resulted as follows:- A.D., Bro. H- Selig; V.A., Bro. C. Hughes; A.B.s, .Bros.. J. Wheeldon and A. B. Brown; V.A.B.'s, Bros. J. Sharp, and G. Benjamin: -Treasurer, Bro. M. Baldwin;- Secretary, Bro. C. J. Bell.

1884 July, A barley stack belonging to Mr J. N. Williams together with a thrashing machine and columbine were destroyed by fire, caused (presumably) by the ashes of the portable steam engine. The loss is about £200 and the property was not insured. And Mr Wright who was driving along the Te Aute Rd with some sewing machines when his horse shied and capsized the trap and Mr Wright was thrown out and severely bruised and shaken.

1884 July, Mrs Warriton, Hastings.

1884 July, Margaret McCarthy was born at Hastings the daughter of Lizzie and Pat Robert McCarthy.

1884 July, **Charles Apperley** a blacksmith of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 7yrs married Cathrine Emily Phair of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 12mths, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by Rev H. W. St Hill.

1884 July, Frank Arthur Duddy was born in Hastings the son of Blanche Clarence and Arthur Henry Duddy, he died February 1885 within a year of his birth aged 7mths. **Arthur Henry Duddy** b: March 1862 in Ulcombe Kent, Eng, in August 1883 in Maidstone, Kent he married Blanche Clarence Ferraby b: July 1861 in Brigg Lincolnshire, Eng the daughter of Abigail and John Ferraby. They had five children - February 1886 Violet Blanche Duddy in Hastings, August 1890 Arthur Clarence Duddy, June 1893 Helen Everatt Ferraby Duddy, June 1893 Edith Margaret Ferraby Duddy. Blanche Clarence Duddy nee Ferraby died August 1901 in Queenscliff Victoria, Aust aged 40 and Arthur Henry Duddy died November 1936 in Toora Victoria, Aus aged 74.

1884 July, Thomas Francis Bradbury was born in Hastings the son of Mary and John Bradbury. **John Bradbury** b:1860 he married Mary Brannigan b: 1862. They had three sons and two daughters June 1880 Mary Victoria Bradbury she married William Horton in February 1903, 1881 Annie Ellen Bradbury, 1883 John Bradbury, 1884 Thomas Francis Bradbury and 1886 Ernest Augustine Bradbury. Mary Bradbury nee Brannigan died 1940 aged 78.

1884 July Agnes Muriel Wethered was born at Hastings the daughter of Clara Louisa and Walter Wethered. **Walter Wethered** b: 1860 in Maidenhead, Berkshire Eng, the son of Eliza and George Wethered in July 24, 1883 in Clifton Gloucestershire, he married Clara Louisa b: March 1856 the daughter of Sarah and Joseph Children - July 1884 Agnes Muriel Wethered at Hastings, 1886 Rita Wethered, Maude Wethered and 1887 Nina Wethered. Clara Louisa Wethered returned to Surrey Eng where she died March 1939, aged 82.

1884 July, Agnes Kearns was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Michael Kearns. **Michael Kearns** b: 1853, he married Mary O'Connor b: 1857 in Ireland. They had a daughter Annie Kearns born 1879 in Ireland she married John Waugh in 1906, July 1884 Agnes Kearns, a son Michael Kearns b: 1886 at Hastings he died September 1928 aged 40. 1925 Michael Kearns at 400 Miller St Hastings, Michael Kearns died May 1925 at Hastings aged 72 and Mary Kearns nee O'Connor died April 1941 in Palmerston North aged 84.

1884 July, Margaret Isabella Elliott was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane and John Elliott, In April 1897 the cottage of John Elliott adjoining corner of Lyndon Rd and Willowpark Rd sth, in 1905 Margaret Isobel Elliott a spinster at Hastings.

1884 July, Algernon Gomez de Silva is charged on warrant issued by the Auckland Bench with having on the 28th May last at Auckland forged the name of J. Malcolmson to a receipt for 16s. 6d., with intent to defraud John and Edward Leydon, auctioneers by whom he was employed as clerk. Description : A native of England of Spanish extraction, a clerk, twenty-six years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, slight build, sallow complexion, dark-brown hair and very small moustache ;

usually wears light-grey tweed suit. He was formerly a teacher in Parnell School, near Auckland. He frequents barmaids' society, is fond of billiard-playing, and addicted to betting on horse-races. He was at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings Hawke's Bay on the 26th ultimo, but is now supposed to be following race-meetings. Other charges of forgery and defalcations amounting to nearly £400 are pending against him.

1884 July, Edward William Humphrey was born at Hastings the son of Agnes and Edward Humphrey.

1884 July, George Wrolen was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and William Wrolen.

1884 July, John Lyons jnr was born in Hastings the son of Jane and John Lyons snr, in 1914 he married Mary Alice Harding b: 1885. They had two children - March 1916 Jean Rora Lyons and March 1918 Ian McLean Lyons. John Lyons jnr died January 1942 aged 57 and Mary Alice Lyons nee Harding died July 1956 aged 71.

1884 July, Birth, Sanders - At Hastings, on July 4, the wife of Mr C. C. Sanders of a son.

1884 July, Birth, Tong - At Hastings on 28th July, the wife of Samuel Thomas Tong, builder, of a son. George Edwin Tong was born at Hastings, the son of Isabella and Samuel Thomas Tong, he married Edith Warren in 1907

1884 July, George Crow was born in Hastings the son Mary and Thomas Crow, he died a child in 1885.

1884 July, Birth, Bishop - At Hastings on June 29, the wife of Thomas Bishop, of a son.

1884 July, Birth, Cowper - At Willow Park, Havelock on July 13, the wife of W. A. Cowper, of a daughter.

Note - 1880's Willowpark Rd sth was then considered to be in the Havelock district



1884 July, Furniss Boarding House, Market St sth, and Furniss 18 room Boarding House on Market St

Edwin William Furniss a carpenter b:1847 Kent the son of Mary and Joseph Furness, In November 1874 he married Cecillia Barr. They arrived in HB December 1876 on the *Waitara* with wife Cecelia aged 26, infant son Edwin Joseph Furness (Teddy) died at sea aged 17mths buried in South Sudan. Children born NZ – 1877 Mary Furniss she died 1904 aged 27, 1979 Hilda Furniss 1881 William Robert, 1883 Cecelia Furniss at Hastings, April 1885 Margaret Furniss at Hastings she married Horace Arnold Deighton in 1909, 1887 Joseph Ross Furniss, 1889 Rose Furniss she died 1900 aged 11, 1892 Ethel Winifred Furniss she married Lance-Corporal J. Gordon Williams of the 8th Infantry Reinforcements, and third son of J. Williams Wanganui in December 1919 and 1897 Eleanor Mildred Furniss, 1894 Francis Minter Furniss, 6th daughter and 1897 Eleanor Mildred (Nel) Furness. Edwin William Furniss a builder and old resident died January 1935 at Hastings aged 88. He had resided in Hastings for 58 years and Cecelia Furniss died November 1943 aged 91.

Edwin William Furniss and James Adamson formed a building contracting partnership in Hastings around 1887- Adamson and Furniss.

1884 August, Bertha Christina Audrey List was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bertha Christina and Antonius Hansen List, she married Herbert James Gordon Adamson in 1907.

Antonius Hansen List b: 1842 in Copenhagen, Denmark his father having been killed in the war with Germany in 1848 whilst he himself gave full service to his country in the war of 1864, when the Germans took Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein from Denmark. During the recent world war he followed the course of events with the deepest interest and at the close of hostilities when Germany was crushingly defeated, he derived the utmost satisfaction from the knowledge that Schleswig – Holstein would be restored to his native country. In August 1869 he married Bertha Christina Andrea Anderson b: 1847 in Oslo, Norway, the daughter of Andraeas Anderson. They had six children – December 1869 Walborg Sophia Antonia List, 1872 Axel Constantine List he married Annie Gifford in April 1898, July 1874 in Frederick Emil List, October 1876 Christian Einer Sigur List. They arrived in NZ from Demark in the sailing ship '*Havden*' landing at Napier, July 1880 in Otto Eigil Nickley List born NZ he married Elma Therese Bayliss in July 1907, August 1884 Bertha Christina Audrey List was born at Hastings, she married Herbert James Gordon Adamson in 1907. Antonius Hansen List a labourer was naturalised in December 1887 he was an early employee of the Tomoana Freezing works for over 30 years in 1911 they resided in Ellison St. Antonius Hansen List died August 1921 in Hastings aged 79 and Bertha Christina Andrea List nee Anderson died February 1922 in Hastings aged 75.

1884 August, Birth, John Barsham Ware was born in Hastings the son of Christina Mary and Bethel Charles Ware,

he married Lucy Joyce Hollingsworth in 1915.

Bethel Charles Ware b: June 1852 in London the son of Elizabeth and Bethel Ware. In February 1878 in Hawke's Bay he married Christina Mary Barsham b: March 1856 in Ballarat, Victoria Aus. They had seven children - January 1879 Charles Barsham Ware at Napier he married Nellie Jones in 1909, May 1880 George Barsham Ware at Napier he died as a child in October 1881 at Gisborne, June 1881 Annie Ware in Napier she married Samuel Henry Shepherd in 1906, August 1884 John Barsham Ware in Hastings he married Lucy Joyce Hollingsworth in 1915, April 1886 Marion Ware in Hastings she married Robert Thomas George May in 1904, July 1892 Letitia Ware at Havelock North and December 1896 Aimee Etta Iris Ware in Hastings she married Samuel Weston in 1924. B. C. Ware was an accountant by profession was captain of the Hastings Rifles Bethel Charles Ware of Clive St Hastings died May 1909 in the Napier Hospital aged 56, a resident of Hastings for about 23 years, and Christina Mary Ware nee Barsham died December 1936 in Hastings aged 80.

1884 August, Walter Ryder was born in Hastings the son of Anne and Joseph Ryder he married Gertrude Ellen Weaver in January 1917 in Seighford, Staffordshire, Eng. **Joseph Ryder** b: January 1854 in Newcastle under Lyme, Staffordshire, Eng the son of Sarah and Joseph Ryder in July 1878 in Stone, Staffordshire he married Anne Maria Chell They had seven children - April 1880 Sarah Anne Ryder at Napier she married William James Weaver in 1908, August 3, 1881 Lilian Laura Ryder she married George Taylor in 1905, 1885 - 87 Joseph Ryder a labourer of Hastings, October 1887 Albert Gerald Ryder in Eccleshall, Staffordshire, Eng, he died March 1908 in Napier aged 20, January 1891 Joseph Ryder and February 1896 Percival Ernest Ryder. In October 1907 via *Rimutaka* returned to NZ with Anne Maria & children Sarah Ann & Percival Edward Ryder Joseph Ryder died on November 1911 in Monmouth, Monmouthshire, Wales aged 57 and Anne Maria Ryder nee Chell died December 1940 in Manchester Lancashire, Eng aged 83.

1884 August, Richard James Mitchell was born at Hastings the son of Dinah and Richard Mitchell he married Bessie Penhaligan in 1920. **Richard (Dick) May Mitchell** b: 1855 in Cubert Cornwall Eng, in 1884 in NZ he married Dinah Durham b: 1862 in NSW Aus the daughter of Lucy and George Durham. They had seven children - August 1884 Richard James Mitchell in Hawke's Bay he married Bessie Penhaligan in 1920, April 1886 Margaret Ann Mitchell she had one daughter with George Jones in 1905, September 1890 William Thomas Mitchell in Hawke's Bay he married Lydia Myers in 1923 and January 1892 Frederick Charles Mitchell in Ballance, Manawatu he married Annie Jane Meyers in October 1919 and four others. Dinah Mitchell nee Durham died June 1923 in Tararua aged 61 and Richard (Dick) May Mitchell died January 1934, in Tararua aged 79.

1884 August, Vivian Smith was born in Hastings he married Muriel Elizabeth Stronach in April 1915 at Stratford.

1884, David Smith a cabinetmaker of Hastings, Charles Smith a shearer of Hastings, John Smith a conidial maker of Hastings and William Smith a carpenter of Hastings.

1884 August, Birth, Williams - At 'Waipuna' Hastings on August 22nd the wife of Joseph H. Williams, of a daughter.

1884 August, Birth, Tong - At Hastings, on 28th July, the wife of Mr S. T. Tong, builder, of a son.

1884 August, Birth. Smith - At Shakespeare Rd Napier, on August 3rd, the wife of J. A. Smith, Hastings, of a son.

1884 August, Tenders will be received up to noon of August 30th for the erection of a five roomed cottage at Hastings. Plans and Specifications to be seen at H. O. Caulton's Pacific Hotel or at W. Stock's, Hastings.

1884 August, Mr Rowland Hill has commenced business as bricklayer at Hastings. In 1871 he was listed in the Napier Militia.

1884 August, **Alexander McCormick** a ploughman of Petane aged 28 resided in district for 5yrs, married Annie Farrer of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 3mths, they were married at St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Rev. H. W. St Hill. Alexander McCormick of Tomoana b: 1856 and Annie Farrer b: 1860. Children - July 1885 Alexander McCormick jnr at Hastings, July 1886 William George McCormick at Hastings he married May Amelia Kruger in 1913, July 1888 Robert Arthur John McCormick at Hastings, 1890 Miriam Margaret Elizabeth McCormick she married James Herbert Barry in 1929, 1894 Annie Alexander McCormick, 1896 Hilda Mary McCormick and 1899 Francis Charles McCormick. 1911, Annie an Alexander McCormick a labourer at Karamu Rd Reserve, Tomoana Annie McCormick nee Farrer b: 1860 died at the Napier Hospital in April 1925 aged 64 and Alexander McCormick of Tomoana died June 1925 aged 70.

1886 July, William George McCormick was born Hastings the son of Annie and Alexander McCormick.

1884 August, S. L. Chandler, Engineer, Hastings, is prepared to effect repairs to all kinds of agricultural and other machinery.



S. L. Chandler, Engineer & Millwright was only in Hastings a very short while

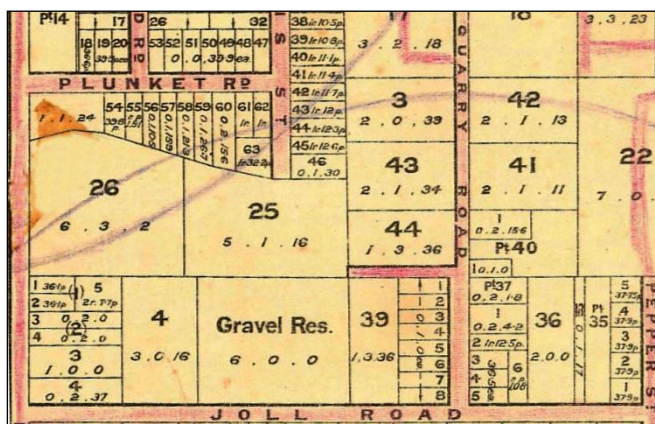
Samuel Livingston Chandler b: November 1850 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, the son of Susan and Frederick Chandler, in March 1878 at Hastings he married Ellen Bowden b: 1860. A son - September 1884 Charles Frederick Chandler at Clive, he married Dorothy Marion Hollands in August 1917. The family moved down to Otago where Ellen Chandler nee Bowden died December 1929 in Dunedin aged 69 and Samuel Livingston Chandler died August 1946.

1884 August, Breach of Railway By-laws - **Charles Bonfield Hoadley** was charged on the information of **Constable Magill** with smoking on the Hastings railway station platform on August 7th, contrary to the railway by-laws. Mr McLean appeared for defendant, who pleaded not guilty. **Edward Heathcote Williams** was charged with a similar offence at the same time and place. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Both cases were taken at once, at the request of defendants. **Charles John Fell**, railway clerk at Hastings, deposed to his attention being drawn to the fact that the two defendants were smoking on the platform. Witness sent a porter to request them to desist. By Mr McLean: The defendant Hoadley was standing close to the carriages, nearly opposite the **parcels office**. There were **four entrances to the railway station**. By Mr Williams: Both defendants smoked for about two minutes after witness observed them, and both were standing near the carriages. **James Cammock**, porter at the Hastings station, said he was requested by last witness to ask both defendants to cease smoking. Witness addressed them, drawing their attention to the fact that smoking on the platform was against the bye-laws, and asked them to desist. Neither of them stopped smoking. The defendant Williams replied "You had better take it up and test the case." Witness left the defendants then, and they continued to smoke. By Mr McLean: Witness said to defendants "Please don't smoke on the platform - there is a notice up against it." Witness was quite certain he said "please" when addressing defendants. By Mr Williams: Witness remembered saying "please" when addressing defendants. It was the defendant Williams who spoke about taking the case up. After being asked not to smoke he continued to do so, but stood with one foot on a carriage step. The 16th railway by-law, as gazetted, which forbids smoking on any part of a railway except in a carriage set apart for that purpose, was put in by the police, and this concluded the case for the prosecution. Mr McLean said the prosecution had failed to satisfy the requirements of the Public Works Act. He would admit the force of the bye-law, as the police had put in evidence the Gazette containing it, but the Public Works Act required that the bye-laws, in black letters on a white ground, should be posted up in a conspicuous place. The prosecution had failed to show that the by-laws were posted up as required. **Sergeant Burtenshaw** drew the attention of the Bench to the fact that the witness Cammock had deposed to speaking of the by-law to defendants. Mr McLean contended that no evidence had been given to show that the by-laws were posted up as required. As a matter of fact the by-laws were not posted in a conspicuous place. His Worship said the defence was a technical one, but it must be allowed, as the prosecution had not shown by evidence that the notice was stuck up as required by the Act. The case would therefore be **dismissed**. An application by Mr Williams for travelling expenses was disallowed.

1884 August, **The Hastings Town Board** - It was decided by the Town Board to form Queen St and Avenue Rd to carry the storm water down Nelson St and to fill in the ditch by the Town Hall immediately. Tenders for forming portions of Queen St and Avenue Rd will be received by the Hastings Town Board up to noon tomorrow. A letter was read from Mr Tong asking the Board to **fill in the drain and make the road its full width** in front of his property, and to make a footpath in front of the store which he is building, he agreeing to pay half the cost.

1884 August, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held yesterday in the Town Hall Hastings. Present - Messrs Tanner (chairman) Doney, Foreman, and Luckie. The question of a suitable site for a **gravel pit** was discussed at considerable length, but no definite decision was arrived at and the further consideration of the matter was postponed to an adjourned meeting to be held next Monday evening. The following correspondence was read: - From Mr McLeod asking the Board to make a **crossing over the drain opposite the store of Messrs Ruddock and Fryer**, as the traffic across it was causing the drain to fill up,

thereby preventing the drainage of the sections occupied by Messrs Ruddock and Fryer as a timber yard. To a sub-committee, consisting of Messer Doney and Foreman to report upon the matter at the next meeting of the Board. From Mr M. Mitchell asking the Board to take steps to have the **water drained off Lyndon Rd near Boyle's artesian well**. From Mr Hamlin calling the attention of the Board to the impassable state of Lyndon Rd between King St and Nelson St and requesting the Board to put it in order for traffic. From Mr Lynn and other residents in **William St** asking the Board to form and metal the street, it being in its present state almost impassable. The clerk was instructed to inform Mr Lynn that the Board (as yet) cannot recognise any street of less than a chain in breadth. From the overseer reporting upon the different works now being carried out and recommending the following works to be undertaken : - That the main road to Havelock and Omahu be metalled with a light coat of shingle or patched in places where most cut up; that the portion of Lyndon Rd between Nelson St and King St and between Market St and Railway Rd be formed ; that the water-table in front of Mr Beecroft's repository be cleaned out and a few loads of filling put in where required ; and that a low piece in front of the **Masonic Hall in St. Aubyn St** be filled in. The overseer stated that he did not think the traffic over the drain in front of Messrs Ruddock and Fryer's store sufficient to make a crossing at that point necessary and drew attention to the practice by some persons of digging down the curbing in order to get drays from the street into the adjoining sections, thereby obstructing the drainage of the water tables and asked for instructions on the matter from the Board. - It was resolved that the works suggested by the overseer be carried out, and that he be informed that steps would be taken to prevent any person destroying the curbing of the streets. The clerk was instructed to write to the owners of artesian wells, requesting them to prevent the flow of their waste water on to the streets of the township. Accounts amounting to £91. 8s 11d were passed for payment. The Board then adjourned.



1884 August, At a meeting of the Hastings Town Board, held on Monday, it was resolved that **Mr Joll's offer** of six acres on Joll Rd off Maraekakaho Rd for a gravel pit access from (Quarry Rd) be accepted on the terms offered, namely, £50 per acre, £50 to be paid at once, the rest to remain on mortgage for five years at 7 per cent., the Board to have the option to pay off the mortgage at any time within the five years by giving a month's notice. Messrs Foreman and Doney reported on Ruddock and Fryer's crossing and recommended that **a pipe be laid**, and that the crossing be filled into the level of the street. They also recommended that tenders be called for forming a footpath and filling in the trench from Ruddock and Fryer's store to Mr Tong's and also opposite the Town Hall. Mr Foreman proposed, and Mr Doney seconded, that the clerk be instructed to **write to Mr Tanner** asking if he would convey the Town Hall reserve to the Town Board as a **site for Corporation offices**. The returning officer was instructed to hold a general election of members for the Town Board on Wednesday, 17th. It was also resolved that the boundaries of the town district be surveyed, and that pegs be put in to define the same.

1884, **Hastings Quarry**, The new Town Board obtained a tender for road metalling at 9d a yard. *Some of the early gravel came from Mr Joll's land - the council quarry, Quarry Rd, later part of St. Leonard's park.*

1884 September, At a meeting of the Hastings Town Board, held on Monday, it was resolved that **Mr Joll's offer of six acres for a gravel pit** be accepted on the terms offered, namely, £50 per acre, £50 to be paid at once, the rest to remain on mortgage for five years at 7 per cent., the Board to have the option to pay off the mortgage at any time with-in the five years by giving a month's notice. Messrs Foreman and Doney reported on Ruddock and Fryer's crossing and recommended that a pipe be laid, and that the crossing be filled into the level of the street. They also recommended that tenders be called for forming a footpath and filling in the trench from Ruddock and Fryer's store to Mr Tong's and also opposite the Town Hall. Mr Foreman proposed, and Mr Doney seconded.

1884 September, Hastings Town Board met. Present - Messrs Doney, Foreman, Luckie, and Tanner (chairman). The following correspondence was read : - From Mr **E. H. Williams**, advising the Board that it would be necessary at its next meeting to appoint two of its members to sign agreements on behalf of the

Board. - It was resolved that Messrs Luckie and Doney be appointed. From Mr D. J. Joll, requesting the Board to take into consideration the **fencing of the site for the gravel pit**, and complaining that since the Board had been removing shingle he was unable to keep his cattle in the paddock, owing to the carters leaving the gates open. - It was resolved that tenders be called for the work of fencing the gravel pit. From Mr T. Tanner (in answer to a request from the Board that he would consent to convey to them the **unoccupied portion of the Town Hall reserve** as a site for Corporation buildings) stating that he would take the matter into consideration. A number of tenders were opened for metalling the Omaha Rd, and filling in the drain from Messrs **and Fryer's store to Mr Tong's new building**, and the drain, in front of the Town Hall from King St to Nelson St. Moved by Mr Doney and seconded by Mr Foreman that the lowest tender be accepted. Carried. An account for £29 11s 6d was passed for payment, and it was resolved that the present Board hold its last meeting on Tuesday, the 16th inst., for the purpose of confirming the minutes of the present meeting. The Board then adjourned.

1884 September, There are new buildings going up in all directions and land goes on increasing in value every day. Most of that piece of land belonging to Mr J. N. Williams, between the racecourse and the Maraekakaho Rd, has been cut up and sold in blocks of various sizes and is being fenced in and built upon. To give some idea of the price the land is fetching, the **sections a few chains from the racecourse and in front of Mr Danvers have been sold for £90 per acre**.

1884 September, Arthur Timms was born at Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas William Timms.

1884 September, Death, Gardiner - At Poukawa on September 11th, Margaret, wife of Robert Gardiner, aged 70 years. The funeral will leave Hastings for the Havelock cemetery. **Robert Gardiner** b: February 1813 in Kirkcudbrightshire, the son of Janet and Robert Gardiner, in 1838 he married Margaret Dickson b: 1814. They had one child - November 1839 Margaret Gardiner she married Hugh Campbell in November 1858. In 1880 they resided at Clive. Margaret Gardiner nee Dickson of Poukawa died at Hastings in September 1884 aged 70 and Robert Gardiner died July 1896 aged 83.

1884 September, Birth. Broughton - At Ngapuke Omaha on 6th September, the wife of W. M. Broughton, of a son.

1884 September, R. H. Gooseman begs to announce that he will commence running a **horse express in Hastings** as above on Monday, the 18th August, leaving Hastings every morning at 8.45, and Napier at 3.30 p.m., carrying passengers and parcels at low rates.

1884 September, A farewell was held at Kelly's Hastings Hotel for Mr **C. L. Gallien** clerk at the Bank of New Zealand since it was opened and was transferring to a Wellington branch of BNZ – Mr Gallien worked earlier alongside Mr D. A. Wright at the Railways dept, a purse of sovereigns was given to Mr Gallien. Mr M. T. Philson listed agent for the Bank of New Zealand at Hastings. The chair was taken by Mr Wright who adverted to the pleasant relations which subsisted between Mr Gallien and himself when the latter was in the Railway Department and said that both there and in the bank Mr Gallien's uniform courtesy had gained him the goodwill of all who had to do business with him and that the testimonial, about to be presented was accompanied by the good wishes of the donors for his success in his new sphere. Mr Wright then handed Mr Gallien an address and a purse of sovereigns and the latter returned thanks in a few well chosen words, assuring his friends that he hoped to continue to deserve their good opinion and that should he re-visit Hastings he should hope to see the same familiar faces. His health was drunk in and the company separated.

1884 October, Mr Adamson of Hastings, will exhibit at the show a number of bee-hives and bee-keeper's supplies, which should prove interesting to many of our settlers. The whole of the workmanship is his own.

1884 October, Mr R. G. Graham wants tenders for the erection of a 13-roomed house at Hastings.

1884 October, A meeting was held at Mr Kelly's Hotel, Hastings for the purpose of forming a **Hastings branch of the Hibernian Benefit Society** and a provisional committee was appointed to carry out preliminaries, which done, then another meeting will be held. It is intended to open a branch of the Hibernian Australian Catholic Benefit Society at Hastings. A provisional committee has been appointed and a general meeting of those desirous of joining will shortly be called by advertisement. A general meeting of the H.A.C.B. Society, Hastings, will be held this evening at the Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings. In December 1884 Several meetings have been held lately at Hastings with the object of forming a branch of the Hibernian Australasian Benefit Society in that town. The preliminaries were all satisfactorily settled and the promoters will therefore be pleased to learn that Mr J. A. Rearden received by the last mail from Melbourne the necessary dispensation, together with other requisites for opening the branch. The latter will be called "St. Joseph's Branch." In January 1885 The **St. Joseph's Branch of the Hibernian Society, Hastings** was opened on Saturday evening by Mr J. A. Rearden, assisted by the eight officers of the St. John's Branch, Napier. The Branch was opened according to due form, and 24 new members were afterwards elected. The following officers for the ensuing six months were elected :- President, Bro. C. Hughes; vice-president, Bro. J. O'Brien; secretary, Bro. W. A. Shanly treasurer, Bro. J. Collinge; warden, Bro. D. Macnamara ; guardian, Bro. T. Shanahan; medical attendant, Dr. Hoadley. The E.D. Deputy, Bro. J. A. Rearden, duly installed the officers. He afterwards delivered an address, pointing out that charity and forbearance were necessary to unity, and would make the new Branch one of the most flourishing in the

Hawke's Bay district. The usual votes of thanks were proposed, and the Branch closed. The members afterwards sat down to supper at Kelly's Hotel, provided in the most excellent manner by the host. A very pleasant social evening was spent, the gathering breaking up about midnight.

ST. JOSEPH'S BRANCH.
H. A. C. B. SOCIETY, HASTINGS.

THE Half-Yearly meeting of the above Branch will be held at the Branch-room, Hastings, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7.30.
Business: Election of Officers, etc.
By order,
W. A. SHANLY,
Secretary.

July 1885, St. Joseph's Branch H. A. C. B. Society Hastings, W. A. Shanly Sec

The Hibernian Club meetings were held in the St Patrick's School Hall, then they were held at 417 Heretaunga St east near the Catholic presbytery before moving around to their own Eastbourne St east site after Tanner sold the old Shepherd's Cottage to Wikite Ua which was removed to a rear section off Warren St nth near the Maori Pa off Queen St east. In July 1887 when Hibernian Patrick Berry died, 40 members attended his funeral. An appeal was launched and raised £100 for his wife and 5 children.

The new Protestant Hall Hastings –

1884 October, The Hastings Protestant Hall on land given by Mr Tanner, finished in the Hastings Renaissance style with the exception of the piers on which the superstructure is raised, which in their massive simplicity remind me of the "early Norman." The dimensions of the Orange Hall are as follows: - Length 50ft, width 30ft, height 16ft. It has (to use a "bull") two ante-rooms at the back, each 12ft x 15ft. The materials are: weatherboards, totara; frame, rimu; dads, rimu; and floor, matai. The edifice is well-built and commodious, and is equally creditable to the designer Mr Robson and the builder Mr Blackburn. It will be inaugurated with a dinner and a ball on the 5th of November next. There was also a **cess pool** by the side of the hall, remanent of the Makirikiri creek. In late 1887 the Salvation Army first hired the hall and it became the Salvation Army barracks.



The Protestant Orange Hall was built in 1884 Heretaunga St east on land given by Mr Tanner, later became the Salvation Army Barracks, Citadel – poss moved to corner of Warren St and Lyndon Rd east 1914

Around 1895 John Collinge jnr was in C. Apperley's old blacksmiths shop which was removed to Heretaunga St east set back from the road between the Salvation Hall and Warren St - at right of photo, it was eventually demolished in May 1923

1884 October, The Orangemen of Hastings intend to inaugurate the opening of their new Protestant Hall, with a dinner and ball. We hear that no trouble is being spared to make the entertainment a great success and that several of the leading settlers of the district have promised to attend the dinner. The Orange Lodge dinner and ball held at the new Protestant Hall Hastings was a great success. The hall which is a good building measuring 50 x 20 besides having two ante-rooms' was nicely decorated with evergreens, flowers and flags and presented a gay appearance. The dinner which was provided by **Mr R. J. Thayer of Hastings** was tastefully put upon the tables and contained all the luxuries and dainties of the season. Over 80 ladies and gentlemen sat down to the dinner: Mr R. V. Harding W.M. of the Napier Lodge occupied the chair. After ample justice had been done to the good things so liberally provided by the caterer, the chairman proposed the health of the Queen and Royal Family. Mr S. Spence then proposed the Orange Order was started over a century ago. It was a defensive society and existed wherever the British flag waved; it now contained over

250,000 members. A letter was read by the chairman from; the Rev. J. Eccles apologising for not being present and exhorting all the members to be true to the order and to one another. The Chairman here said that the outside public had an idea that the order was a bigoted one, but it was not, all they strive for was order and peace and to uphold the laws of throne. Mr A. Taylor then proposed the health of Mr Tanner; he said it was **Mr Tanner who had presented the order with the section of land on which their hall now stood** and they (the order) were glad of this opportunity of publicly thanking him for it. Mr Tanner who was received with loud applause said that - when he gave the land he knew very little of the order, but what he did know was in its favour and that what he had since learned of it had confirmed his first idea, he hoped the order would prosper and adhere strictly to their principals. Mr D. Cotton proposed the House of Representatives which was responded to by Mr Sutton who said that although he had not now the honour of representing them, he had for many years done so, and hoped before long to again. Mr G. M. Taylor proposed the health of all those who had so liberally subscribed to in building their hall. He said that through an oversight some of the subscribers had not received invitations to the dinner, and on behalf of the order he apologised for the neglect. Mr Sutton responded on behalf of the subscribers. The Army, Navy and Volunteers, the Press and Caterer toasts were proposed and suitably responded to. The hall was then cleared and dancing commenced. About 50 couples graced the floor, and dancing was kept up till daylight did appear. Messrs Lounds and Nuttall supplied the music.

<p>ALL interested in formation of new Cricket Club for Hastings requested to meet at Kelly's Hotel on FRIDAY, September 12th, at 7 p.m. W. NUTTALL.</p>

1884 September, To form a cricket club at Hastings, W. Nuttall

1884, Railway list record that the Hastings Station facilities now has a "2nd Class" station building and passenger platform a "cart road" thereto, a loading bank, and a 100ft by 30ft goods shed. It was also a locomotive coal and watering station, but there were complaints made concerning the shunting of trains across the Main Road. The railway department still did not agree to provision of railway crossing at Eastbourne St, but provide one at Lyndon Rd.

1884 October, The Chairman reported that the cost of forming the portion of **Eastbourne St** east leading to **Messrs Ruddock and Fryer's timber yard** would be about £45. It was resolved on the motion of Mr Tanner, seconded by Mr Foreman, that the clerk should write to the District Engineer applying to have a crossing made over the railway line in Eastbourne St east, and that in the event of the application being granted the petitioners should give a subsidy of £10 towards the cost of carrying out the work and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to Capt. Russell, that he might use' his influence in getting the crossing.

1884 October, Mr **George Hastings** of Hastings, Hawke's Bay, has invented two new chimney cowls, intended to obviate the inconvenience of smoky chimneys. They are based on the syphon principle, and are called the "Hastings syphon cowls"

1884 October, Rosie Sweeney was born in Hastings and she died the same day, the daughter of Margaret and Hugh Sweeney. **Hugh Sweeney** b:1836 in Ireland. In 1872 first married Jane Carey they had one daughter 1872 Ellen Sweeney she married Joseph George Newton in 1891. Jane Sweeney nee Carey died and Hugh married Margaret ? b:1851. In 1890 Hugh Sweeney a shepherd at Havelock. They moved to Napier and had three sons and seven daughters. Hugh Sweeney died May 1920 in Napier aged 84 and Margaret Sweeney died August 1931 in Napier aged 80.

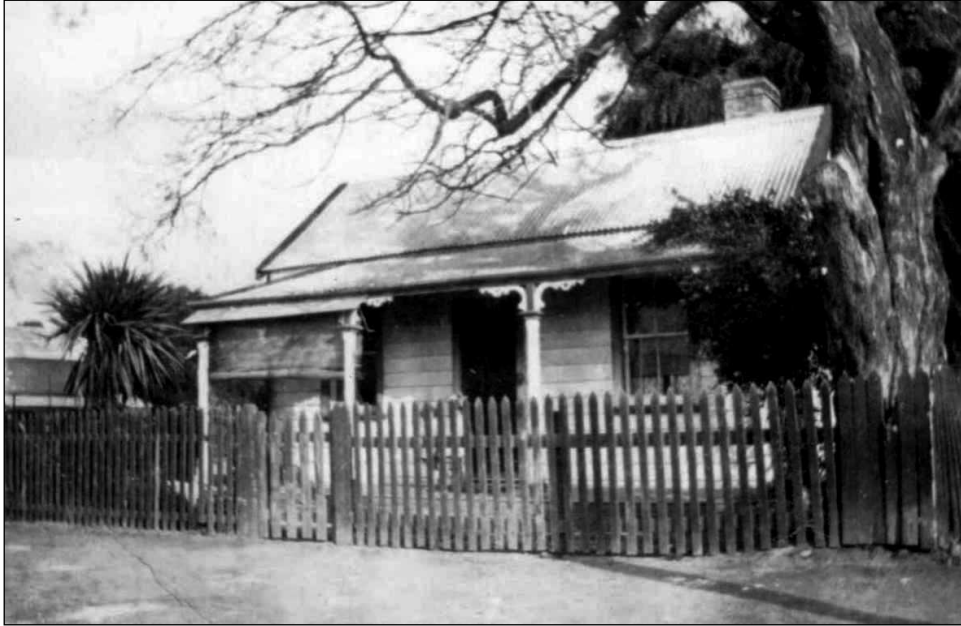
1884 October, Jessie Kitt was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Jonathan Kitt, he married William John Nicholls in 1906 at Hastings. They had one child. Jessie Nicholls nee Kitt died at Hastings as a young mother in September 1907 aged 22.

1884 October, Clara Augusta Lory / Laurie was born at Hastings the daughter of Maria Beatrice and Richard Lory. **Richard Lory** b: April 1856 in St. Keverne Cornwall Eng the son of Jane and Hannibal Lyone Lory, he married Maria Beatrice Sabin b: 1861 in Headington Oxfordshire Eng the daughter of Emily and William Thomas Sabin. They had eight children - 1886 William Lory he married Lilian Theresa Myers in August 1914 at Hastings, 1890 Ellen Clara Jane Lory, 1892 Emily Susan Lory, Thomas Sabin Lory, 1896 Lucy Beatrice Lory, 1899 Mary Alice Lory, 1902 Alfred Lory and 1905 Stella Lory. Richard Lory died March 1939 in NZ aged 82 and Maria Beatrice Lory nee Sabin died April 1942 in Wanganui aged 81.

1884 October, George John Jones was born in Hastings the son of Ann Nora and John Reid Jones of Napier, he married Kathleen Mone in 1912.

1884 October, Margaret Ann O'Neill was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and James O'Neill.

In 1880 James O'Neill a labourer resided in Hastings, later he was a carrier and expressman who had stables and a depot building for his carrying business in **301 Karamu Rd nth on the corner of Avenue Rd - the later NZR bus depot site**. Mary O'Neill nee Tyne died April 1892 at Hastings aged 45, a daughter Mary O'Neill died 1906 and James O'Neill carrier died on July 1920 at Hastings aged 84.



The house James O'Neill carrier built on Karamu Rd nth

1884 October, Fred Albert Taylor was born Hastings the son of Prudence Charles Robert Taylor bootmaker of Hastings

1884 October, Edith Clara Jamison Lawrence was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary and Louis Lawrence.

1884 October, Mary Catherine Hood was born in Hastings the daughter of Catherine and Andrew Hood she died January 1885 within a year of her birth.



Andrew Hood b: June 1858 in Donegal Ire, the son of Mary and William Hood, in December 1882 at Pleasant Point, Canterbury he married Catherine Johnston b: 1860 in Ire the daughter of Rebecca and William Johnston. They had six children - 1886 January Edith May Hood was born in Hastings. The family moved to Gisborne. Catherine Hood nee Johnston died June 1914 at Gisborne aged 54, Andrew Hood then married Susannah Mary Burr in 1917 in Auckland she died October 1936 in Auckland aged 65 and Andrew Hood died September 1945 in Ngaio Wellington aged 87.

1884 October, Margaret Ann (Maggie) O'Neill was born Hastings the daughter of James and Mary O'Neill. She had one daughter with William Henderson in 1902.

1884 October, Mary White was born in Hastings the daughter of Thirza and William Wadsworth White. She first married James Edward Andrews, then she married Joseph Barker Spark.

1884 October, The **two sisters Minnie and Julia O'Neill** born in Mallow Cork Ireland came out to NZ in the first steam ship. From October 1884 – November 1885 Miss O'Neill was dressmaker for A. J. McEwan at Hastings House and her sister Mrs D. O'Reilly till July 1887. Together they set up the dressmaking dept and catered for people as far away as Gisborne. Julia O'Neill married Daniel O'Reilly in January 1887 they had 3 children and her sister Minnie Frances O'Neill married Mr William Edward Coles in November 1888 and settled in Onga Onga, they had eight children.

1884 November, **The Main Drain** - The rain is now bringing home to the dwellers in this neighbourhood the desirability of taking immediate steps for the deepening and proper maintenance of the main drain. It has now burst its banks in sundry places; drains front adjacent paddocks have "backed up" and some of those paddocks are consequently flooded. Bad or insufficient drainage meant paddocks flooded, cold land, crops retarded or rotted, extra work in cultivating, less profit for that work and increase of docks and other weeds. To this catalogue of woes may be added the state of atmosphere being very unfavourable to health. There is no earthly reason why such a state of things should continue when it can be remedied by a very small outlay, combined with united action. Several residents have spoken urging the desirability of getting the Road Board to take over the main drain and levy the necessary rates for its deepening and maintenance, as

that body is known to be at all times willing to undertake any work within its province for the good of Hastings. A drafted petition to that end for the signature of gentlemen favourable thereto. Note - The Main Drain poss referred to the later named Southland drain.

1884 November, Drowned chooks - Owing to some obstruction (outside the town boundary) in the town main drain that 'backed up' and flooded a low section in Nelson St, invading the cottage thereon and drowning no end of fowls and spoiling clutches of laying eggs that would have become fowls. The owner estimates her loss at £30.

1884 November, Birth - Boyle – On November 7, At Oatlands, Havelock, the wife of Mr James Boyle, of a daughter.

1884 November, Birth, Gallien - At 'Allerton' Hastings on Wednesday November 5th, the wife of Mr H. L. Gallien of a daughter.

1884 November, Edith Clara Jameson Lawrence was born in Hastings the daughter of Clara Harriett and Isaac Jacob Jameson Lawrence, she married William Henry Austin Walton in September 1910. **Isaac Jacob Jameson Lawrence** b: October 1853, in November 1883, he married Clara Harriett Forrest b: October 1860 the daughter of Harriett and William Forrest. They had six children - November 1886 Walter Jameson Lawrence. Isaac Jacob Jameson Lawrence a miller died August 1916 in Napier aged 62 and Clara Harriett Lawrence nee Forrest died September 1919 at the Napier Hospital aged 58.

1884 November, Jane Wilkins was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and William John Wilkins, she married Frederick Nelson Setchfield in April 1908.

1884 November, William Alfred Clarke was born in Hastings the son of Catherine and James Gear Clarke he married Ruth Moore in 1924. **James Gear Clarke** b: 1853 in Bath Somerset Eng the son of Mary and Alfred Clarke, in February 1874 he married Catherine Inder b: June 1850 in Martock Somerset Eng the daughter of Mary and Luke Inder. Catherine and James a carpenter arrived at Wellington via *Euterpe* in April 1874 They had seven children - 1886 Ada Clarke in Hastings she married John Frederick Kuch in 1911, the family had moved to Wellington by 1889. James Gear Clarke died January 1920 in Wellington aged 67 and Catherine Clarke nee Inder died July 1943 in Marrickville, NSW Aus aged 93.

1884 November, Mr G. A Chissell informs the inhabitants of Hastings and the surrounding districts that he has opened a hairdressing saloon in the premises lately occupied by Mr P. S. Macdonald tailor, in Somerville's second corner store by the Hastings Hotel as a Hairdressing Saloon and hopes by strict attention to business to secure numerous patrons. Tobacco, Cigars Etc, He later named it the Hastings Toilet Club.



G. A Chissell, Hastings Toilet Club December 1884, Heretaunga St west in Somerville's second corner store by the Hastings Hotel later became D. D. Hyde.

George Alfred Chissell from Napier b: August 1866 in Poplar, Middlesex, the son of Maria and William Chissell. He was in partnership with R. W. Bartlett photographic studio for a short while which he took over, he moved to Waipawa and died in 1892 aged 26.

1884 November, **Thomas Doney** a blacksmith of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 9yrs married Isabella Forsyth of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 3mths, they were married at the Presbyterian Church Havelock by M D E Hepson

1884 November, Jane Wilkins was born at Hastings the daughter of William John and Bridget Wilkins. Jane Wilkins married Frederick Nelson Smith in April 1908 at Hastings. Frederick Nelson Smith died at Hastings June 1957 aged 74 and Jane Smith nee Wilkins died August 1959 at Hastings aged 75.

1884 November, A new and objectionable industry has been started in Hastings in the shape of orthodox burglary. A man named **Alfred Leipst** managed to be get into Mr Beck's store early yesterday morning, effecting an entrance by breaking a pane in the glass door. He then made free with the small change in one of the tills (about £4) and walked off. But this "early bird" did more than catch the "worm" he was caught himself and had a train journey to Napier provided for him at the expense of the colony. A man named Leipst was gaoled for robbing Beck's, a concert was later sought to raise funds for Mrs Leipst who was ill and nearly blind with two children.

A third new bank branch for Hastings –

1884 November, A branch of the **Union Bank of Australia** has been opened at Hastings. It was a temporary building near the corner of Heretaunga St east and Karamu Rd nth - possibly the Old Hicks store which was moved west of the section to the Railway Hotel boundary they used that for five years, with a substantial new double-storey wooden bank built on the corner site opened in early 1890.

1884 November, Mr Edward R. Vickerman was appointed manager of the Hastings branch of the **Union Bank of Australia** he was manager for ten years and from his arrival was involved in many Hastings committees, he left Hastings in 1894.

Edward Robert Vickerman b: June 1853 at Nelson, in December 1887 at Napier he married Emily D'Arcy Irvine b: 1857 Somerset Eng, the daughter of Thomas and Harriet D'Arcy Irvine. Children - In October 1879 Birth - At Cameron Rd Napier on 2nd October the wife of Edward R. Vickerman, Esq of a son. In November 1880, Birth, Vickerman - At Cameron Rd Napier on 8th November, the wife of Mr Edward R. Vickerman of a son. May 1883 at Cameron Rd Napier, on 12th May the wife of Edward R. Vickerman, of a daughter. They had one son Douglas D'Arcy Vickerman was born October 1885 at Hastings. In April 1894 Mr and Mrs E. R. Vickerman left for their new home in Oamaru. A handsome address and purse of fifty sovereigns was presented to Mr Vickerman by Mr Beilby, chairman when his health was drunk and prosperity to himself and family was heartily wished. Edward Robert Vickerman died May 1932 Auckland aged 78 and Emily D'Arcy Vickerman nee Irvine June 1937, in Auckland aged 80.

1884 November, A meeting of the **Hastings Town Board** was held yesterday afternoon. Present: Messrs Tanner, Foreman, Ellis, and Wellwood (chairman). A letter was read from Captain Russell stating that he had conferred with the Ministry re the R.M. Court for Hastings, but had not as yet received a reply. Another letter was read from Captain Russell stating that he had also conferred with the Ministry re the railway crossing. A letter was read from Mr Rochfort agreeing to draw plans, &c, for the drainage, of the town for 2 per cent. It was proposed by Mr Tanner and seconded by Mr Foreman, that the terms be accepted. A letter was read from **Mr Farmery** stating that in his contract in forming the road in **Queen St** he found that; if he adhered to the specifications there would be no drainage from the road, and that to make a good job of it he had to go to a lot of extra work, which he considered worth 5s a chain .more than the contract price, and asking the Board to consider the matter. The chairman said he had inspected the road; and that a deal of extra work had been done. It was proposed by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Tanner, that the extra money be paid. A letter from: Messrs Nelson Bros, was read, calling the attention of the Board to the main drain from Hastings, which ran through the **Tomoana property**, and stating that at the last heavy rains the water from the **drain flooded a lot of their property**. The chairman stated that a deal more water flowed into the drain than formerly, and that the drain required widening. That part of the drain was in the Town Board district, part in the Road Board district, and part on the Tomoana property, and that he thought all ought to pay a portion of the expense. It was resolved that the Town Board were willing to pay one third of the expense, and that letters should be written to the Road Board, and Messrs Nelson Bros, to that effect. Proposed by Mr Ellis and seconded by Mr Tanner that Constable Lawless be appointed inspector of nuisances for the Town Board. Proposed by Mr Ellis and seconded by Mr Foreman that tenders be called for the supply of timber nails, &c, required by the Board. Proposed by Mr Tanner that Messrs Ellis, Foreman, and the Chairman be a sub-committee to frame additional bylaws. The Chairman was instructed to get that portion of **Southland Rd** that was in the town district formed. The clerk was instructed to take action to recover all rates that were due after the end of the year, and also to get 100 copies of the by-laws printed. Several accounts were passed for payment. This being all the business before the Board they adjourned

1884 November, H. S. Ruddock and J. A. Fryer from Napier opened premises in Hastings – they had bought section 65 block 8, Riverslea land sale. William Owen McLeod was manager.

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1884 November, Ruddock & Fryer, Hastings Branch saddlery and harness store on the Havelock Rd near Tong and their Timber Yard on the unformed portion of Eastbourne St east between Karamu Rd and the railway line.

Stortford Lodge stables -

1884 November, **William Stock** of totalisator fame had sold his Albion Hotel in Napier and bought a property with a grand two story house on the Maraekakaho Rd near Gordon Rd, where he built new stables that he named **Stortford Lodge** after his birthplace. The stables about a mile from the race course, contain ten good loose boxes, the five front ones were occupied by four horses he has in training. In 1885 he shifted a bay wing portion of the two story house by horse and dray to the corner of Heretaunga St west and Maraekakaho Rd opposite where '**Frimley Gate**' formerly stood where he attached the bay wing portion to an existing single story corner residence and built a matching bay wing on the Heretaunga St side to established the Stortford Lodge accommodation. It was on the main stock route and was a popular stay for stockmen and drovers. In November 1886 he renovated the Lodge into a Hotel. William Stock was also the Poundkeeper at Stortford Lodge with adjoining racetrack and cattle yards

William Stock b:1845 at Bishop's Stortford Hertfordshire Eng the son of Sarah and John Stock. In 1872 in NZ he married Elizabeth Mary Codlin b: May 1853 NZ the daughter of Ann and George Codlin. They had seven children – 1873 Edward William Stock he died September 1888 Melbourne, June 1878 Harry Campbell Stock he married Amelia White in March 1904 and Nellie Dewstow in 1912, 1880 Charles Ernest Stock, January 1883 Annie Frances Jane Stock she married Peter Cleary November 1917, 1886 Fred Stock was born in Hastings he married Lottie Kate Robson in 1912, 1890 Ridge Kelsey Stock he married Gladys Ada Gordon in January 1915 and 1893 Vera May Stock. William Stock a factory proprietor of Hastings St Napier died March 1920 aged 76 and Elizabeth Mary Stock nee Codlin died June 1934 aged 81.

1884 December, A horse, the property of Mr William Stock had a narrow escape of being killed at the Hastings railway crossing on the arrival of the 5.40 p.m. train yesterday. It appears Mr Stock had fastened the horse in the yard of Messrs Knight Brothers, the animal getting loose and some of the fence being down, the horse strayed on to the crossing just as the train was crossing the road.

In July 1891 Mr **Fred Gentry** the well-known trainer and steeplechase rider has leased Mr W. Stock's training establishment at Stortford Lodge Hastings and purposes to follow his occupation as a public trainer in Hawke's Bay. Mr Gentry has made himself thoroughly popular through-out New Zealand and many a good horse has been turned out a big winner under his tuition. He served his apprenticeship under Mr Charles Redwood, of Riverlands, which is a sufficient guarantee that he thoroughly understands his business, and that sportsmen having horses to put into work may keep the Stortford. Lodge ' stables in mind. Mr Gentry up till recently had charge of the horses of Mr Hungerford, the keen West Coast sportsman. Besides being a good rider and trainer Mr Gentry is a first-class athlete and the local football and athletic clubs will receive on accession of strength by his residence in Hawke's Bay.

Frederick Blake Gentry b: July 1856 in NZ the son of Mary and Charles Gentry. 1887 a horse trainer Christchurch and 1891 at Blenheim. He went to Melbourne and had one daughter with Hannah Matilda Bush. September 1895 May Gentry was born Melbourne Victoria, she died December 1920 in Christchurch aged 25. Hannah Matilda Gentry nee Bush died July 1949 in Christchurch and Frederick Blake Gentry died June 1942 in Christchurch aged 85.

In March 1897, Mr J. Maher was in charge of the Stortford Lodge stables, then Mr Vincent, unfortunately while William was in Wellington in July 1898, the Stortford Lodge stables burnt down due to it being too far away for the brigade to assist, although the dwelling-house was saved.

NOTICE.
DR. HOADLEY has commenced Practice
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be Consulted at Miss Percy's Residence,
opposite Mr Reynolds'.

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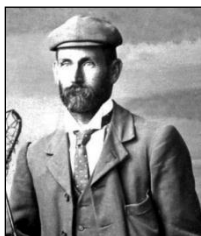
Dr. Robert Hoadley Surgeon b: April 1842 in Halifax Yorkshire Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Hoadley, he first married Mary Anna Banks b: 1847 in Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Percival Banks, they had two children - March 1871 Isabella Anna Ruth Hoadley. In July 1877 at Chelsea Middlesex he married Eleanor Morris b: 1856. Children born many of whom died young – 1879 Robert Percival Hoadley he died same year aged 10 wks, 1881 Robert Louis Percival Hoadley he died same year aged 7mths, 1883 Richmond Beethan Hoadley eldest son he died at Hastings in November 1885 aged 2, April 1885 Thomas Wheeler Hoadley at Hastings, October 1886 Eleanor Gertrude Hoadley at Hastings she died in 1888 aged 4mths, 1888 Eleanor Victoria Hoadley she died same year aged 4mths, 1890 Richmond Howard Hoadley, 1892 Reginald Howard Hoadley. Eleanor Hoadley died 1900 at Havelock aged 43 and Dr. Robert Hoadley returned to England he died 1902 aged 59.

1884 December, The Hastings Town Board meeting - Present - Messrs Foreman, Ellis, Williams and Tanner (chairman). Tenders from Messrs Knight Bros and Messrs Ruddock and Fryer for the supply of timber and nails for the Hastings town district were laid before the meeting, and the tender of Messrs Knight Bros was accepted. The clerk having reported that the rates outstanding amounted to £14 .4s .6d, he was instructed to take immediate action for the recovery of the same. It was resolved on the motion of Mr Foreman, seconded by Mr Ellis, "That Mr Rochfort be requested, with the least possible delay, **to put in pegs showing levels at the corners of the principal streets, in order that footpaths and buildings may be put at their proper elevation.**" Accounts to the amount of £91 19s 7d were passed for payment, and the Board adjourned.

Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society –

1884 December, A meeting of the promoters of a Hastings Building Society was held at the Town Hall yesterday evening, convened by Mr E. H. Williams to consider the advisability of starting a local building society. The meeting was largely attended and resulted in the formation of a building society. Proposed by Mr Reynolds and seconded by Mr H. Thompson, that a permanent building society be established, to be called the **Hastings Permanent Building and Investing Society**. - Carried. Nine directors were appointed and Mr William Beilby who was made secretary, which office he held till August 1886. Mr Robert Wellwood was the first chairman of directors and held that office for some years, later filled by Mr W. H. L. Galway. Mr Wellwood said at a former meeting it was considered advisable to form a building society, and a committee was elected to canvass for shares. Several persons had put down their names as willing to take up shares to the number of 524. Several others had expressed their willingness to take shares but were waiting to see the rules first. Mr Williams explained some of the chief rules, which were similar to most other societies of the kind. Messrs Reynolds, Bennett, Wellwood, Thompson, and Williams, were appointed to arrange proper rules for the Society, A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the meeting.

1884 December, Another meeting for promoting the formation of the **Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society** was held at the Town Hall, Hastings, Mr Wellwood in the chair. He briefly stated what had been done at the previous meeting and Mr E. H. Williams proceeded to give the following outline of the nature and objects of the proposed society. It is proposed that the society be managed by a Board of Directors, each of whom must hold at least five investing shares. The directors to appoint a subcommittee to act as a survey committee. Shares to be £40 each, payable by instalments of 4s or 5s monthly. Shares to be withdrawn when they amount to £40 at the end of the financial year and to be withdrawable at three months' notice. Borrowing shares to be £25 each. Investment shares may be changed into borrowing shares. **Mr Doney** suggested that the rules should be printed and circulated among intending shareholders and revised at a future meeting, but Mr Williams pointed out that it would not be advisable to incur this expense (which would be considerable) till the rules should have been settled in committee and in the meantime advised that a circular should be sent out stating the main points of the society's proposed constitution and operations. He added that the revising committee might be trusted to see that the rules were such as ought to be made. This view was supported by **Mr D. McLeod, Messrs Reynolds, H. Thompson, Wellwood, and Williams** were then elected as a committee to revise the rules and to report thereon at a future meeting. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings. The society may now be considered an accomplished fact. The rules will soon be revised, printed and circulated (there are only 100 of them) and doubtless those of the subscribers who may be tunelessly inclined will be at liberty to set them to music (long metre) and sing them at the annual meetings without any extra charge. By the end of the first year, the investment account stood at £700 and the mortgage account at £250. Interest charged to borrowers was reduced from 9 per cent, down to as low as 5 per cent. Several settlers can point to this popular society as being the means of their acquiring a freehold at no greater cost than paying house rent. William Beilby secretary was succeeded by Mr Robert Brathwaite. Mr E. H. Williams may justly be called the 'Father of the Society'. The Hastings Permanent Building and Investing Society was later named the **Hastings Building Society**.



William Henry Lawrence Galway manager Bank of NSW, b: January 1861 in Paddington Middlesex, the son of Eleanor and William Galway. He arrived in NZ from England when a youth. He entered the Wellington branch of the bank in 1876 and rose to the position of accountant in that city. Afterwards he was manager at Hastings. In April 1892 in Auckland he married Marion Rutherford b: September 1859 in Scotland, the daughter of Frances, and John Rutherford. They had two children – March 1901 Frances Ethel Marion Galway was born in Auckland, she married Roger Boswell Gibb in March 1938 and October 1902, Isobel Mary Eleanor Galway. In September 1889 Mr Galway was riding to Omaha and when near the Omaha bridge his horse took fright and bolted across the bridge, and ultimately succeeding in getting its head out of the headstall, charged a wire fence, throwing Mr Galway heavily. At first some natives who came up seeing him insensible concluded that he was dead, but after a time consciousness was restored and he was removed to Mr Peter Ramsey's hotel, whence he was brought back to Hastings, where he was attended by Dr. Linney. His injuries were concussion of the spine and a bad bruise on the back of his head, he is going on as well as could be expected. Mr Galway manager of the Bank of New South Wales In December 1900 he was transferred from Hastings to Masterton and

Napier, being appointed to the charge of the Auckland branch in 1912. He was greatly interested in acclimatisation work and was president of the society when the fish hatcheries were established. Mr Galway was also a keen cricketer in his younger days. Mr Galway had been in failing health for some and was granted six months leave of absence in addition to two months' holiday. He went to Sydney, but his health did not improve and returning to New Zealand 1922, he spent the last couple of months at Masterton. William Henry Lawrence Galway died November 1922 at Masterton aged 61 and Marion Galway nee Rutherford died 1934 in Napier aged 75.

1884 December, **Hastings Fire Brigade** - Here was also some discussion as to the formation of a **fire brigade for Hastings**. It is of course very desirable, but whether it is at present feasible is another matter. There is always the chance of volunteer enthusiasm waxing cold unless there is a fire now and then to warm it up, and fires here are, I am happy to say, few and far between. Long may they be so! It is the intention of the majority of the Town Board to introduce a scheme for raising the necessary subsidy to buy the plant for an efficient brigade.

1884 December, H.B. County Council, Road Overseers report - Hastings - Maraekakaho Rd. - I have examined the old Willow Pah Bridge and find that it is nearly falling to pieces. I beg to recommend that it be pulled down and **leave it an open crossing as the bottom of the creek** is a shingle bed.- Agreed to.

1884 December, Thomas Sands jnr a labourer of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 18mths married Emma Turner of Hastings aged 31 resided in district for 11mths, they were married at the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by Rev. J. Jones. **Thomas Sands jnr** b: April 1864 in Lincolnshire, the son of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands snr. In 1884 he married Emma Turner b: 1863 in Wiltshire Eng. They had nine children - July 1885 Ivy Sands at Hastings, August 1886 Ida Maud Sands she first married John Francis Wooster and Charles Henry Forbes Clarke in 1939, April 1889 Robert Sandshe died June 1917 in France aged 28, May 1890 Hughes Sands, July 1892 Thomas Sands, 1893 Lillian Sands she married Percy Godbold in March 1914, July 1895 Arthur Sands, April 1897 Roy Sands he died a child March 1900 and March 1899 Oswald Sands he died on 24 August 1918 in France at the aged 19. In December 1890 Meeting of creditors in bankrupt estate of Thomas Sands jun of Hastings, fellmonger. Emma and Thomas Sands jnr lived in Riverslea Rd. Emma Sands nee Turner died June 1930 in Wellington aged 67, then Thomas Sands jnr married Mary Elizabeth Faulkner b: April 1858 in South Somercotes, Lincolnshire. Thomas Sands jnr died in New Zealand. Two children died as infants and three sons died WW1.

1884 December, **William James McKay** was born at Hastings, the son of Frances Harriet and John McKay of Riverslea Estate. In May 1910 at St. Luke's Church Havelock William a 'cab driver' married Maud Alice Hall the daughter and fourth child of Sarah Ann and Frederick John Hall. Witness's to their wedding - William's brother Robert John McKay and Fred Hale a Station Worker (Stockman) from Havelock. They had 5 children. Frederick Raymond McKay a Clerk married to Joan Betty McKay. 1911 ER William James McKay at 813 Cook St and later a Barman at 211 E. St. Aubyn St. William James McKay of 1026 Tomoana Rd died December 1963 aged 70.

1884, **Robert Wellwood sold his Maxwell Lea farm to Nelson Bros**

1884 December, Robert Wellwood bought 3/4 of an acre of land in Railway St for £180. He commenced business in Hastings as a commission agent. He also purchased a quarter of an acre of land in **Queen St east and built an auction room and mart** at a total cost for land and buildings of upwards of £1000.

1884 December, Mary Anne Gordon b: July 1884 in Meeanee the daughter of Alexander and Rose Gordon died at Hastings of whooping cough and diphtheria aged 5mths.



Alexander Gordon b: June 1846 Scot, the son of Rebecca and Alexander Gordon. In February 1874 he married Rose Harriett Harrow b: 1850 the daughter of Bridget and Thomas Harrow of Kincardineshire Scot. They arrived at Napier in July 1874 on the *Helen Doney*. They had five children born - Alexander Gordon jnr, Rose Gordon, Rebecca J. Gordon and John Gordon. 1880 listed at Tomoana. They moved down to Christchurch. Sadly the children were neglected March 1885 and were sent to the Burnham Industrial School till they reached the age of fifteen as their mother Rose was in the Napier lunatic asylum. Alexander snr was ordered to pay sixteen shillings and five shillings per week towards his wife. Alexander Gordon later returned and in 1900 a butcher at Tomoana, a good tradesman, honest and industrious he died March 1904 in Hastings aged 57 and Rose Harriett Gordon nee Harrow died April 1916 in Auckland at the aged 66.

James William Garnett was born 1856 at Kendal, Westmorland where he was educated at the Bluecoat School and served his apprenticeship to the cabinetmaking trade. In April 1883 James married Hannah Wilson b: 1857. They had four sons - 1884 Albert Garnett eldest son an architect he married Linda Eleanor Hollies in 1903, William J. Garnett, Ernest Whyte Garnett born October 1887 at Hastings and 1896 Harold Wilson Garnett he married Muriel Lansdown in 1918. The family had arrived in NZ 1884 and removed to Hastings 1886 where James operated a cabinetmaking,

ironmonger and undertaker business in the premises opposite the corner of the Bank of New South Wales and later he opened a coal, firewood and timber yards with an up-to-date factory, adjoining the railway line in Eastbourne St east, which business he maintained to the time of his death. In April 1890 he erected the Hastings Police Sergeants house at section 239 Railway Rd for £98.00. In March 1897 the dwelling-house of James Garnett in Dufferin St burnt down, then they lived in Market St. In April 1900 Mr Wm. Garnett left Hastings with the object of taking a trip to the Old Country. In May 1902 Mr & Mrs J. Garnett celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary at St. Matthew's Hall with 150 guests. April 1905 they went on an extended tour of the Old Country. In June 1905 Mr A. Sims who has been in the employ of Mr J. Garnett for 10 years, notifies that he has commenced business in Hastings as a Plumber and Gasfitter. In March 1907 **Fred Garnett** who met with a serious accident to his hand in Christchurch some time back, has not progressed so well as might be expected and is to undergo another operation on Wednesday. His father left Hastings this morning in order to be present with his son at the time. James William Garnett was Hastings Mayor 1911-1913. May 1913 James William Garnett died at Nurse O'Callaghan's Private Hospital aged 57. October 1913 Over 6 acres of The Ridge football grounds to be sold in Garnett estate. William J. Garnett took over his father's undertaking business. Mrs Hannah Garnett gave land for the Women's Rest in 1921. Hannah Garnett nee Wilson died in Hastings May 1942 aged 85.



Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) looking east - poss the earliest photo of Hastings, **no telegraph poles**, business well established, trees on the first St. Matthew's Anglican Church property and possibly the remnants of the shallow **open drain** that Hicks dug along his southern boundary from Nelson St to Karamu Rd. Shows G. H. Roach 'Heretaunga Store' at King St corner, Charles Polglase a painter and Isaac Thomas Kingswell a tinsmith on left and McIverson with veranda near right, by National Photographic Company, A. A. Ryan, Manager

Charles Toy Polglase b: 1849 in Helston Cornwall Eng the son of Grace and William Polglase. In December 1869 in Stratford he married Mary Ann Eddy b: March 1851 in Helston, Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Mary and Richard Eddy. They had six children - 1883 Edward Polglase in NZ, he died the same day, 1885 Lilian Polglase, 1887 Albert Polglase at Hastings he died aged 6wks, 1893 Violet Polglase Hastings she died a child in 1894, July 1895 Gladys Mary Polglase in Sydney NSW and another daughter. They arrived at Auckland NZ in December 1874 via Assaye from London and first settled in Havelock North then Hastings where Charles Polglase a painter with a shop Heretaunga St west opposite Roach's at Hastings. The family moved to Australia around 1894, Charles Toy Polglase died April 1896 in Sydney NSW, Australia aged 47 and Mary Ann Polglase nee Eddy died November 1895 Sydney NSW, Australia aged 44.

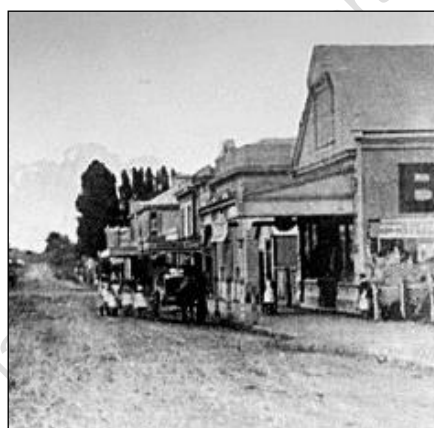
Isaac Thomas Kingswell a tinsmith b: April 1848 in Hampshire, the son of Harriet and Isaac Kingswell. In October 1873 at the Isle of Wright he married Martha Anne Taylor b: 1846 in Bedfordshire the daughter of Frances Ann Taylor. They had five children - October 1874 Albert William Gray Kingswell, July 1877 Rosamond Louisa Kingswell she married Henry William McCarthy in 1902. July 1880 Beatrice Frances Kingswell she married John Parminter Pearce Meredith in 1907, July 1881 Thomas Henry Kingswell he died April 1882 within a year of his birth, June 1883 Alfred Henry Kingswell he married Evelyn Mae Haines in 1911. Albert William Kingswell b: October 1874 in Palmerston North. Thomas a tinsmith, Martha and son Albert a plasterer were all listed at Hastings in 1896. They moved to Napier. Martha Anne Kingswell nee Taylor died December 1907 in Wellington aged 61 and Isaac Thomas Kingswell died September 1922 aged 74 at the residence of his daughter Mrs J. Meredith, McLean St, Woodville. He left a family of two daughters and two sons.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
A BRANCH of this Bank has been opened
 at Hastings, near Napier, under the charge
 of Mr. WALTER POTTS.
 W. G. RHIND,
 Inspector.

1884 December, The first branch **Bank of New South Wales** office was opened in Heretaunga St west in temporary premises.

Walter Potts b: February 1859 Ohinetahi NZ the son of Emma and Thomas Henry Potts of Canterbury NZ educated at Christ's College Christchurch. In February 1878 Walter Potts was clerk in the Bank of New South Wales, Christchurch, In December 1884 he was manager of the newly opened Hastings branch of the Bank of New South Wales, till June 1889, In September 1886 he was a member of the Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club, in June 1889 he was promotion to Rangatikei and then promoted to Sydney NSW Aus. In March 1896 at St Barnabas Church Woodend Canterbury by Robert F. Garbett, he married Miss Isabella Catherine Dampier-Crossley b: Leithfield Canterbury the daughter of Mary Eliza and Croslegh Dampier-Crossley, witnessed by Mary Ethel Dampier-Crossley bridesmaid and C. Dampier-Crossley. Daughte - August 1897 Mary Dampier-Crossley Potts at the Bank of New South Wales at Queanbeyan she married Neville Guy Bruce. In March 1908 Walter Potts was relieving manager at the Bank of New South Wales Sydney. In August 1921 Walter Potts chief inspector of the Bank of New South Wales in Sydney Aus. Walter Potts retired bank inspector died August 1947 at his residence 'Te Puke' King's Rd, Moss Vale NSW Australia aged 88 and Isabella Catherine Potts nee Dampier-Crossley died May 1962 Christchurch NZ.

In February 1885 two wooden shops were altered for the Bank of New South Wales next to Thayer's Bakery – the ground level of a two story wooden building close to the new wooden BNZ. 1885 June, George Harden, clerk at the Bank of New South Wales, Hastings and 1904, H. A. E. Hurley.



Heretaunga St west 1890's shows – the two new **wooden Bank of New Zealand and Bank of New South Wales** with a two story building between - Thayer's Bakery and A. T. Haultain and Co (stock and station agents) Beck's store on right by railway siding, church towers, trees distant on the first St. Matthew's Anglican Church site

William Ulick Burke became the new branch manager of the Bank of New South Wales Hastings and moved into the two shops next Thayer bakery on corner Heretaunga St west opposite J. Garnetts. In 1886 Mr Walter Potts was manager of the Bank of NSW branch at Hastings till June 1889, Mr G. W. Harden was manager of the Bank of NSW branch at Hastings, In July 1886 he was replaced by Mr Parrington from Napier. In September 1889 Mr W. H. L. Galway was the manager of the Bank of NSW and November 1893. After the great block fire of 1893 a new Bank of NSW to be rebuilt on the corner previously occupied by Sir W. Wasteneys office.

William Ulick Burke b: October 1846 Victoria Australia, the son of Sarah and Robert Burke. In July 1875 at Napier he married Rachel 'Bessie' Stuart b: 1858 New Zealand the daughter of Rachael and Robert Stuart. They had five children - 1877 Robert Ulick Burke he married Winifred Reynolds in 1907, In April 1877 at Napier the wife of Mr Wm. Ulick Burke, of a son. April 1880 Margaret Alicia Burke at Napier she married George Challoner Plamridge Tripe in 1910, October 1881 Ethel Christine Burke she married Eric Adelbert Cecil Caro in 1904, October 1883 Ella Burke she married Thornley Sherratt in 1908, 1886 Mabel Constance Burke at Hastings she married Frank Beresford Donnelly in 1909. In May 1893 Riverslea Estate sales - Block 8 - Sections, 274 – 279 W. U. Burke, 280 – 314 E. Lyndon, 342 – 347 W. U. Burke, William Ulick Burke died July 1886 at Napier aged 39 and was buried in Hastings. In June 1891 at St. Paul's Cathedral Church Wellington, by the Rev. J. Still, Mrs Rachel 'Bessie' Burke married Arthur Hector Gore an insurance Agent law clerk. In February 1898 they moved into Miss Bogle's large old Ladies School building on Omaha Rd Hastings, Rachel 'Bessie' Burke Gore nee Stuart died October 1940 at Hastings aged 82 and Arthur Hector Gore died September 1944 aged 78.

George Wilfred Harden b: August 1864 in Dublin Ire, the son of Mary and George Harden, a clerk at the Bank of New South Wales Hastings, he was listed in Hawke's Bay 1885 - 1890. After a Football Club injury in August 1886 he was replaced by Mr Parrington from Napier. George left the district, In June 1897 he married Margaret Mary Ann Newton at Wellington. They had two children. George Wilfred Harden died January 1933 in Wellington aged 68.

In February 1885, A fine building is **to be erected for the Union Bank of Australia next to Messrs Ruddock and Fryer's store** and that the two shops next to Mr Thayer's the baker are to be **fitted up for the Bank of New South Wales**. There is a great demand for building sites in the township. Most of the unoccupied sections belong to speculators who will not sell, and will only let for a term of years. The consequence is that only inferior and small buildings are put up on the leasehold property, but the same parties if they could obtain freehold sections would put up buildings that would be a credit to the place. Note – **The new Union Bank of Australia would not be erected until 1890.**

1885, **Minden Fenwick** a law clerk b: 1864 Northumberland Eng the son of William and Charlotte Fenwick resided in Hastings. In 1894 he was a renowned tennis player, he married Constance Lawford of Sydney, they lived on Karamu Rd nth and had one son in March 1896 Minden Clennell Collingwood Fenwick. Minden Fenwick died at Hastings February 1938 aged 74 and Constance Fenwick nee Lawford a widow of Whitehead Rd died June 1952.

1885, Edward James Gigg was born in Hastings the son of Annie and William Gigg. He died as an Orderly in November 1918 at the Hastings Emergency Hospital during the Influenza epidemic aged 33.

1885, Cecil Baskerville Apperley was born at Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, he died as a child in 1897

1885 Robert Terence Wellwood was born at Hastings the son of Jane Ann and Robert Wellwood, he died November 1918 aged 33.

1885 Harry James Lynch was born in Hastings the son of Eliza and William Lynch.

1885, Mabel Emma Setchfield / Smith was born in Hastings the daughter of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith, she married Robert William Moffitt in 1907.

1885, Annie Gertrude Sis Schaeffer was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and Louis Martin Schaeffer She married Arthur John White in May 1907.

1885, George Paddy was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and John Paddy, he married Emily Estelle Cameron in 1936.

1885, Ada Beatrice Louisa Pickering was born at Hastings, the daughter of Clara Louisa and Constable Arthur Pickering, she died January 1915 in Palmerston North aged 30.

1885, William Kirk, born in Hastings, the son of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk.

1885, Mary Rubina Clayson / Pelling born at Hastings she died a child February 1905 in Waimarama she had three brothers and one sister.



Frank Dearing Pelling jnr b: September 1863 Southland, eldest son of Mary Ann and Frank Dearing Pelling snr a cordial manufacturer, in May 1885 at Wellington he married Mrs Mary Ann Susan Clayson nee Emeny relict of the late J. W. Clayson, b: June 1856 in London the daughter of Ann and William George Emeny. They had two children – July 1908 William Pelling at Hastings. Frank Dearing Pelling jnr died May 1927 in New Zealand aged 62 and Mary Ann Susan Pelling / Clayson nee Emeny died at Greytown June 1945 aged 89. A brother - William Pelling b: November 1875 the son of Mary Ann and Frank Dearing Pelling snr died 1932 at Hastings.

James William Clayson b: 1848 in Masterton, in October 1874 in Hawke's Bay he married Mary Ann Susan Emeny b: June 1856 in London the daughter of Ann and William George Emeny. They had four children – 1875 Edith Maud Clayson at Wellington she died as a child November 1878 at Masterton, July 1877 Beatrice Alice Ann Clayson, 1880 James William Clayson jnr he died September 1918 in Havrin court Pas-de-Calais, France aged 35, buried in Gouzeaucourt, Nord, France and 1882 Bryce Philip Lewis Clayson. In June 1879 James William Clayson went bankrupt with his restaurant at Masterton. James William Clayson a well known baker and confectioner, died suddenly at Masterton in November 1884 aged 36, in 1885 at Wellington Mrs Mary Ann Susan Clayson married Frank Dearing Pelling b: 1863. They settled in Hastings and had two children.

1885, John Beharrell an accountant listed at Hastings

1885, **John Fallahee** married Lilla Margaret Hartnett - They had one child - May 1887 William George Fallahee at Porangahau he married Norah Ellen Beattie in May 1918. 1897 Lilla Fallahee at Waimarama. John Fallahee died 1920 aged 60. In May 1900 **Henry de Seymour** a labourer at Hastings. Lilla Margaret Fallahee nee Hartnett had one son and one daughter with Henry de Seymour. 1898 Leslie Ellen de Seymour she married William James Gillham in 1916 and March 1901 Robert Bruce de Seymour at Hastings, in July 1917 Robert Bruce de Seymour a steward, Dominion Shipping Company enlisted WW1 NZEF, Pte 37214, 1st Battalion, Wellington Infantry Regiment, he first married Frances Margaret McLean then Melba Beatrice Campbell. In 1910 Lilla Margaret de Seymour lived in Hastings, separation in May 1911 Henry de Seymour of Hastings fined for failing to pay Lilla Margaret Fallahee for maintenance of his two children. 1911 Henry de Seymour a stableman at Napier, 1919 Lilla Margaruita Seymour 38 Dickends St Napier Lilla Margaret Fallahee / de Seymour nee Hartnett died 1931 Upper Hutt aged 67.

**W. F. BURNETT,
GENERAL
IRONMONGER,
HASTINGS.**

1885, William Fletcher Burnett opened his Ironmonger business on Heretaunga St east Hastings nearly opposite the new Albert Hotel and Ruddock and Fryer's store

William Fletcher Burnett b:1853, the son of James Burnett and Martha Jane Fletcher of Nelson. William Fletcher Burnett an ironmonger and former mayor died October 1893 aged 40, he had shot himself in his store with a revolver and found by his assistant Mr Bone when he opened the shop.

TATTERSALL'S
BILLIARD & REFRESHMENT ROOMS,
Close to Railway Station,
HASTINGS.
REFRESHMENTS AT ALL HOURS.
-> PRIVATE ROOM FOR LADIES.<-
F. N. DILLON - - Proprietor.

1885, Tattersall's billiard & refreshment rooms F. N. Dillon

Frederick Nelson Dillon b: October 1844 Nelson, the son of Eleanor and Thomas Dillon. In 1871 he married Edith Matilda Wheeler b: 1853 in Blaby Leicestershire, the daughter of Frances and Thomas Henry Wheeler. They had one son. **Nurse Dillon** - Edith Matilda Dillon nee Wheeler died January 1898 Hastings aged 47 and Frederick Nelson Dillon of Southampton St, Hastings died in 1914 aged 70 Hastings cemetery.

James Adamson's Pine Apiary -

PURE HONEY.

J. ADAMSON is now prepared to supply new season's Pure extracted Honey, guaranteed not to ferment. Also, improved Bee-Hives, Dove-tailed Sections, Comb Foundation, &c., manufactured by him. Bees-wax bought in any quantity. Bees transferred. Terms, Cash.

J. ADAMSON,
Pine Apiary, Hastings.

Agent, **G. GILLIES,** Bee-Hive Stores,
White Road, Napier.

1885 January, Pure Honey, J. Adamson of the Pine Apiary, Hastings

1885 January, **James Adamson's Pine Apiary** - It is only two years since he started bee farming in a very small way he has now over 80 hives. All the hives are of the latest and most approved kind, fitted with frames for the bees to make their comb in so that when the comb is full, the honey is extracted without the comb being destroyed. The frames

containing the comb can then be replaced in the boxes all ready for the bees to commence refilling with honey, thus saving them the labour of making fresh comb. By this means the Apiarian is able to take several lots of honey from each hive during the season. Mr J Adamson, who intends to go into the business on a large scale has machinery for making the hives, frames and also for printing the wax as a foundation for the bees to build their cells upon and is thus able to supply all these articles to anyone wishing to start bee farming cheaper than any one else. The Apiary is well worth visiting and the information to be gained from Mr Adamson regarding bee farming is all important to both amateurs and those who wish to make money out of bee keeping.

In March 1886, Mr **J. Adamson of the Pine Apiary, Hastings** informs us that the Exhibition authorities at Wellington not only 'sampled' 62lbs of his honey, but they also 'sampled' five large patent glass jars, ten glass bottles, sixteen tins and one packing case. If they had swallowed the lot, Mr Adamson would not have cared a bit however much, he might have been astonished at their digestive powers. As it is however, Mr Adamson wants to know the difference between 'sampling,' 'annexing' and 'losing' for the result of sending his exhibits to Wellington is the same as though all three had occurred.



1890 September, James Adamson, Steam Bee Hive Factory Hastings

In October 1894, Among the extra exhibits, one worthy of notice was the stand of Mr Adamson, chiefly devoted to honey and bee culture. Mr Adamson is an enthusiast in apiary, but has the tact to turn his fancy to good account. Everything necessary for honey production was shown with also the final result of some beautifully clear honey which deservedly took a first prize.

In October 1897 Mr A. A. George printer of Hastings has printed a circular of 'hives, artificial comb foundation and general supplies for bee-keepers' which he has published for Mr J. Adamson of the Pine Apiary, Hastings. The pamphlet, which is very neatly printed, includes many useful hints for bee-keepers, to whom it should prove of interest and practical value.

1885 January, **Hastings farm drainage** - There are a few private individuals about Hastings to whom the possibility of improved drainage implied by the adoption by the County Council of **Mr Tanner's motion for the taking over of the main drain** will be of more immediate advantage. It seems that it is to the interest "of the community as a whole" that "private individuals" should have every possible means afforded them of getting rid of stagnant water and that it is the business of the local authorities to provide such means, as every pool is a source of danger to the public health, and eventually a loss in the productive power of the colony. It is a well-known fact that there are many acres of rich land about here which owing to lack of proper drainage will grow scarcely anything but docks, and therefore do not repay the cost of cultivation. Such land is just a millstone round the neck of the unfortunate occupier. If properly drained it would be as truly an addition to the arable acreage of the colony as if it were reclaimed from sea or swamp. The Road Board or other authority in whom (thanks to the energy of Mr Tanner) the main drain may eventually be vested will not be satisfied with merely cleaning it out, but will deepen it as much as possible (3 feet or 4 feet more would not be too much) and will form side drains from the main drain along the roads, so as to give landowners within a large area as may be practicable an opportunity of draining their land. This is work which cannot be done by 'private individuals' few or many, although they could of course drain their land if they had something to drain it into. Should it not be thought advisable to defray the cost out of the general rates then those who benefit by the work would gladly pay a special rate for it, well knowing that for every shilling paid should gain at least £1 in value of land. Note - The Main Drain poss referred to the later named Southland drain.

1885 January, During the last month branches of the **Union Bank of Australia and the Bank of New South Wales** have been opened here. I hear that before long both banks will have suitable buildings erected, which will greatly add to the appearance of the town.

1885 January, Algernon Instone Rainbow was born at Hastings the second of three children of William Rainbow the Headmaster of Heretaunga School and his wife Julia Baly, he had one son and one daughter with Mary Grier Beatson.

1885 January, Mary Elizabeth Stack was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and John William Stack she married Maurice Joseph Carroll in April 1920 at Hastings.

1885 January, Joseph Patrick Cassidy was born in Hastings, the son of Annie and Francis Cassidy. **Francis (Frank) Cassidy** b: June 1846, in April 1880 at Dunedin he married Anne (Annie) Neylon b: December 1859 in Liscannor Clare,

Ire the daughter of Mary and Richard Neylon. They had four children. Francis (Frank) Cassidy died January 1888 aged 41 and Anne (Annie) Neylon died September 1920 in Christchurch aged 60.

1885 January, Fitzgerald died, buried Havelock North

1885 January, James Farmer was born at Hastings the son of Ann Dunn and Francis Farmer

1885 January, Patrick Griffen was born at Hastings the son of Mary and Patrick Griffen WW1 a farmer.

1885 January, William McDonald Marshall was born Hastings the son of May Ann and George Percival Marshall, he married May Power in February 1911 at Sydney.



George Percival Marshall b:1859 at 'Noble Farm' Sorell Tasmania the son of Caroline and Thomas Marshall in September 1883 at Napier he married May Ann McDonald b: February 1862 in Tain, Ross-shire Scot the daughter of Kathleen and William McDonald. They had eight children - January 1887 Thomas Gordon Marshall at Havelock North and July 1888 George Percival (Perc) Marshall jnr at Havelock North he married Eliza Hope Featherstone in January 1923, The family went to Aus. May Ann Marshall nee McDonald died January 1938 in Ouse Tasmania Aus aged 75 and George Percival Marshall died December 1942 in Ouse Tasmania Aus aged 83.

1885 January, Jeremiah McCarthy was born Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Patrick McCarthy

1885 January, Robina Livingstone was born Hastings the daughter of Rebecca Douglas nee McCallum and John Livingstone they were married in 1882 NZ

1885, Rose Anne Brausche was born in Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche. In 1905 she married Charles Bertram Sydow b: June 1886 in Germany, the son of Hans and Sophia Sydow. They had eight children – 1906 Bertram Sydow at Hastings, he died an infant, July 1907 Leslie Ernest Sydow, 1909 Edith Sophia Ellen Sydow, February 1911 Charles Bertram Sydow. Rose Anne also had one daughter from another relationship. Residence in 1911 was Hastings St. Rose Anne Sydow nee Brausche died August 1921 in Waipukurau aged 36 and Charles Bertram Sydow died March 1946 aged 59.

1885 January, Amelia Ann Handyside nee Campbell died at Clive the wife of Hugh Handyside. **Hugh Handyside** b: March 1844 in Liberton, Midlothian, Scot the son of Mary and William Handyside. In July 1884 he married Amelia Ann Campbell b: July 1858 Perth and Kinross, Scot the daughter of Ann and Col Campbell. Children - January 1885 Lieut. Thomas Fosberry Handyside at Napier he married Gladys Annie Ruddock in 1911. Hugh Handyside moved to Wellington and had one son with Blanche Leonora Skinner, he died 1895 aged 51.

1885 January, Death, Sturm - At Hawke's Bay Nurseries on January 23rd, Edward the beloved son of R. C. and Jane Sturm, aged 1 year.

1885 January, Marriage, Beilby – Kelly - On 6th January at St. Matthew's Hastings by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill, **William Beilby** an accountant of Hastings resided in district for 9yrs married Emma Louisa Kelly of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 9yrs, eldest daughter of the late J. J. Kelly. The church was decorated with flags and the Sunday-school children strew the path with flowers. A valuable tea and coffee service was presented to the happy pair by the leading parishioners in recognition of Mr Beilby's services as churchwarden and in other matters tending to the welfare of the town. A handsome clock was also presented to Miss Kelly by the choir, that lady having for so long taken great interest in the church music.

1885 January, **Francis O'Connell** a brewer of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 12mths married Ellen O'Sullivan of Havelock aged 20 resided in district for 18mths, they were married at Mission Station Meeanee by Rev. Euloge Reignier - Francis poss worked for Newbigin ?

1885 January, **James Henry Nelson** a clerk of Hastings aged 41 youngest son of the late Thomas Wright Nelson, Esq., of Queensborough Terrace, Hyde Park, London, resided in district for 3 days married Frances Elizabeth Wood of Hastings aged 21 eldest daughter of Richard Wood of Hastings, resided in district for 5yrs, they were married at St. Luke's Havelock by Rev. Herbert McLean.

1885 January, Frederick Thomas Howard a clerk of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 1wk married Rosina Eliza Saunders of Hastings, eldest daughter of George Sanders of Frimley aged 19 resided in district for 7yrs – father George Saunders, they were married at St. Matthew's by Rev. H. W. St Hill. **Frederick Thomas Howard** b: 1851 in London

Eng, in January 1885 married Rosina Eliza Saunders b:1866 in Wandsworth, Surrey, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and George Sanders. Rosina Eliza Howard nee Saunders married John N. Hammond in 1893 in Sydney, NSW Australia. Children - July 1886 Elsie Florence Howard at Hastings. Frederick Thomas Howard died January 1921 in Ponsonby Auckland aged 70 and Rosina Eliza Howard /Hammond nee Saunders died December 1952 in Auckland aged 86.

1885 January, **Andrew Percy** a carpenter of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 3yrs married Isabella Boswell of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 12mths, they were married at the Parish Church Havelock by Rev. D. McNicholl.

Andrew Percy snr b: January 1857 in Whanganui the son of Annie and James Percy. In 1885 he married Isabella Boswell b: August 1857 at Rathmines, Dublin Ire the daughter of Katherine and Peter Boswell. They had six children - November 1885 Andrew Percy jnr was born in Hastings he died fighting in WWI November 1918 at Le Quesnoy, Somme, France aged 33, July 1887 Annie Boswell Percy at Hastings, March 1889 William Kells Percy in Hastings he married Gertrude English in 1926, July 1891 George Victor Percy in Hastings he married Margaret Hill in 1920, June 1893 Frank Percy in Hastings he died August 1916 of wounds buried in Cite Bonjean Military cemetery, Armentieres Nord, France aged 23 and October 1895 in Norman Eric Percy in Hastings he died as a child in March 1896. In 1893 Isabella and Andrew Percy a carpenter of Hastings, (Andy) Andrew Percy snr was a member of the Foresters' Lodge and the Hastings Fire Brigade. (Andy) Andrew Percy snr of Clover Nook Hastings died July 1908 in Hastings aged 51 and Isabella Percy nee Boswell died October 1924 in Hastings aged 67.

1885 January, Thomas Henry Brinson a groom of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 6yrs married Evalina Symons of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 9yrs – father John Sowden Symons, they were married at St. Luke's Havelock by Rev. Herbert McLean.

Thomas Henry Brinson b:1854 at Somerset the son of Evalina and Thomas Brinson was a groom at Hastings and Evalina Symons b: January 1867 in Liskeard Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons. They were early settlers in Hastings. They had 12 children, two of which died as infants. 1886 Thomas Henry Brinson jnr, WW1 - last employer J. Winlove he married Alma Rubina Bissett in 1921, 1886 Ellen (Nellie) Laura Brinson she married Edwin Frederick Fischer in 1909, January 1888 Frederick George Brinson he married Ethel Rose Newrick in December 1909. 1889 Richard Edwin Brinson at Hastings, 1893 November William Arthur Brinson at Hastings he died within a year of his birth. 1896 July Walter Bernard Brinson at Hastings he died within a year of his birth. 1897 John Snowden Brinson he married Clara Helen Larson in 1921. Thomas Henry Brinson snr died December 1923 aged 68 and Evalina Brinson nee Symons then married Charles Fredrick Warren in 1930, Evalina Warren / Brinson nee Symons of 703 Avenue Rd died July 1959 aged 92.

1885 January, Francis Henry Stapeley Petherick died at Paki Paki Hastings, the son of Charlotte and George Jennings Petherick.

George Jennings Petherick b: June 1852 in Petone Wellington the son of Sarah Ann and George Petherick. He was married three times and had seven sons and two daughters. In December 1874 Hawke's Bay George Jennings Petherick married Charlotte Emily Tasker b: January 1857 Brighton Sussex Eng the daughter of Dina and Richard Tasker. Children - July 1875 George Richard Petherick he died as a child in Hawke's Bay March 1877, 1877 Ernest Albert Petherick he died a child in 1879, 1879 Charles Edward Petherick he married Carrie Ada Bond in 1905, February 1881 Rupert William Petherick he married Maude Mabel Thodey in 1905, February 1883 Albert Leonard Roser Petherick at Pakipaki he first married Sarah Jane Hamilton then married Myrtle Emma Elisabeth McDiarmid, January 1885 Francis Henry Stapley Petherick at Paki Paki he died the same day, April 1886 Dora Fanny May Petherick she died a teenager at Hastings in July 1902 and October 1887 Frederick Petherick (Freddy) he died April 1888 Hastings aged 5 months 27 days. In October 1887 Charlotte Petherick nee Tasker died a young mother at Hastings aged 30. In May 1888 George Jennings Petherick married at the Church of England Hastings Mrs Emma Jane Parker nee Barton b: April 1855 Surrey Eng, the daughter of John and Nancy Barton. Her husband John Parker had died 1886 aged 47. They had one daughter - June 1890 Katherine Annie Petherick at Hastings she died within a year of her birth. Emma Jane Petherick / Parker nee Barton died September 1890 in Hastings aged 35. In 1895 George Jennings Petherick married Hannah Baggott b: 1851 Ireland the daughter of Susan and Richard Baggott. 1896 ER lists - George a platelayer and Hannah Petherick at Paki Paki. Hannah Petherick nee Baggott died Hastings April 1901 at Paki Paki aged 50. George Jennings Petherick died December 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1885, John William Moran was born at Hastings the son of George and Bridget Moran

1885 January, Ann Fraser Ross was born Hastings the Sarah and John Ross, she first married Godfrey John Walsh. **John Ross** b: March 1838 in Kincardine Ross-shire, Scot the son of Cathrine and Hugh Ross, in October 1877 in Hawke's Bay he married Sarah Johnson b: October 1856 in Spitalfields Middlesex Eng, the daughter of Ann and Benjamin Johnson. They had five children - September 1881 Lillian Ross at Maraekakaho she married Francis Harris Haywood in August 1898.

In February 1887 Mr J. Ross age 53yrs arrived in Australia from Napier New Zealand on 17th February 1887 on the *Te Anam*. John Ross died March 1916 in NSW Australia aged 77 and Sarah Ross nee Johnson died October 1919 in Hay, NSW Aus aged 62.

1885 January Jane Eliza Church died at Hastings, the daughter of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church

1885 January, Birth, Rainbow - On January 13 at **Heretaunga school** Hastings, the wife of W. Rainbow, of a son.

1885 January, Birth, Harrison - At Hastings on January 27th the wife of Charles Harrison, of a son

1885 January, Miss Morrison will give lessons in music (piano, harmonium and singing) after the Christmas vacation at Eastbourne St Hastings. This may be the same Miss Jean Morrison of Hastings who was published in London the Maoriland Valse. Poss the sister of the later Rev Alexander Samuel Morrison of Hastings.

1885 January, Mrs Cuthbert has commenced business for herself, address – Fancy Repository and Registry Office opposite (beside) Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel, Heretaunga St west

1885, **Mr George Ellis** brought together prominent sheepfarmers and Napier merchants to form the Hastings Woollen Factory Company on Mr Tanner's Reserve land Karamu Rd sth passed the school.

1885 January, A woollen factory is being proposed as most of our leading settlers have signified their willingness to support the project, and before long a prospectus will be issued and shares canvassed for. Mr Rochfort has commenced taking levels for the **drainage scheme**, which when carried out will provide Hastings with thorough drainage as there is plenty of fall. There has been a good deal of discussion as to the feasibility of having our town lighted with gas, and the starting of a local newspaper. The opening of a road from here to Pakowhai has often been spoken of Mr G. Rymer and others have promised to use their influence in the County Council to get the road opened, and the creeks bridged, when this is done the road will be much used, and a coach run from here to Napier via Taradale daily, this will add greatly to the convenience of the public. There is another project in trying to obtain a piece of land near the town, for the purpose of a **public park**. It would be a great boon and blessing to the district should this be obtained, and would materially add to its prosperity. A new **Church of England** is to be built over the site of the present one, which is to be shifted and turned into a Sunday schoolroom.

George Rymer b: June 1843 in Barnsley Yorkshire, the son of Sarah and John Rymer. In 1868 in NZ he married Annie Harvey. They had five children in Napier - 1870 Eleanor Jane Rymer she married Percy Alexander McHardy in 1895. Annie Rymer nee Harvey died June 1913 in Napier and George Rymer died April 1917 in Napier aged 73.

Thomas Tanner had set aside 44 acres of Riverslea land to the end of Grove Rd where the narrow Makirikiri creek still flowed through to a large lagoon called the Te Mangapouri creek where he had his men plant pine trees; it also had a well, this area was referred to as - **The Park** or **Queens Park** – later became **Beatson's Park, Windsor Park**. Selwood Rd only went as far as Park Terrace, but there was a wooden bridge further along crossing over the Te Mangapouri creek – from near that point it was called the Makirikiri creek again.

1885, Thomas Tanner was the first to import a steam traction engine into Hawke's Bay.

1885 February, One of Messrs Knight's horses when nicely harnessed to his cart made a bolt and upset a stack of wood and the cart. Off he set with the cart at his heels and broke in two the post which supports the advice sign of the Railway Department to Stop ! and Wait for the Engine. Then he made a grand parade as far as Mr Caulton's hotel where he was released from the cart and after cruising about the town for a bit, finally trotted back to Messrs Knight's to report progress.

1885 February, A concert at the Hastings Town Hall in aid of Mrs Leipst, whose husband was gaoled for breaking and entering Messrs Beck's premises.

1885 February, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held yesterday afternoon. Present: Messrs R. Wellwood (chairman) J. N. Williams, T. Forman, Ellis, and T. Tanner. A letter was read from Mr Rochfort stating that he hoped to have the plans and estimates for the drain ready by the end of the month. A letter from Mr Beecroft asked the Board to fix the rates for cab hire plying for hire within the town boundary. - It was resolved that the Board would not deal with the matter at present. A letter from Mr Beecroft and others asking the Board to fix certain hours in which they might be allowed to drive mobs of horses through the township. -Replied to that mobs of horses can be driven through the town at any time of the day, if driven at a walking pace and under proper control. A petition from Messrs Shanly and Sinclair asking the Board to fill in the drain in front of their section No. 152. - Petition granted. The Chairman stated that the repairs &c, to the drain from Hastings past the Tomoana works to the Ruapahu creek would cost more than was originally estimated and asked for a further vote for the work. He estimated that the work would cost £100 - Resolved that the Town Board, contribute one half of the cost, that the balance be derived from other sources. The sum of £3 .3s was voted to Mr Cullen for his services as clerk of the Licensing Board. The clerk was instructed to send a petition to Mr McDonald re the Eastbourne St crossing. Mr Collinge was appointed to conduct the election for the Licensing Board. Accounts to the amount of £110. 38 10d were passed for payment.

1885 February, Advert - House to Let - currently in the occupation of Mr Griffiths. Apply to J. C. Cullen or Mr McEwan Hastings.

William Matthew Griffith b: August 1837 in Blackrock Ireland the only son of Michael Griffith. In October 1860 at St Peter's Church Dublin by the Rev. T. McSurley he married Martha Lester b: March 1837 in Kingstown, Dublin Ire the youngest daughter of Bridget and John Lester. They arrived in Napier by the s.s. *Winehoster* in 1874, living practically the whole of the intervening period in Hawke's Bay. They had five children - May 1868 Joseph Griffith at Dublin he married Frances Maria Croxton in 1883, July 1871 Frederick Charles Griffith was a plumber in Hastings, December 1871 Marion

Griffith she married Alfred Sims in April 1896. They arrived in Napier by the *Winchester* in 1874. December 1874 William Christopher Griffith at Napier he married Annie Marie Ellen Ryan in July 1918, June 1878 Martha Jane Griffith she married Edward Oliver Harrison in December 1909, May 1880 in Margaret Griffith she married Gordon Goodwin Grant Stephens in Hastings September 1918. They settled in Hastings. William Matthew Griffith a bootmaker resided in Gascoigne St in 1911 and July 1918 in Karamu Rd. William Matthew Griffith died at his son's residence 1111 Karamu Rd Hastings May 1925 aged 87. Besides the widow he leaves two sons Messrs J. and W. C. Griffith of Hastings and three daughters Mesdames Sims of Stratford, Harrison of Auckland and Stephens of Hastings. Martha Griffith nee Lester died November 1925 in Hastings aged 88.

1885 February, Marriage, Nelson - Wood - At St. Luke's Havelock by the Rev. Hubert Maclean, James Henry, youngest son of the late Thomas Wright Nelson, Esq., of Queensborough Terrace Hyde Park, London, to Fannie (Florry) Elizabeth eldest daughter of Richard Wood of Hastings. **James Henry Nelson** b:1842 in Marylebone Middlesex the son of Alice and Thomas Wright Nelson married Fanny Elizabeth Wood b: July 1864 in Droitwich Worcestershire the daughter of Fannie and Richard Wood. They had one daughter - April 1897 Majorie Eileen Nelson she married William Duke Graham in 1919. James Henry Nelson died May 1933 in Hawke's Bay aged 91 and Fanny Elizabeth Nelson nee Wood died August 1951 in Hawke's Bay aged 87.

1885 February, Birth, Hunt - At Hastings on the 2nd February, the wife of John Hunt, of a son. 1885 February, John Edward Hunt was born in Hastings the son of Jane Barnes and John Hunt, a drover Pakowhai Rd. He married Grace Esther Blake Greene in 1918 at Wellington. Grace Ethel Blake Green b: June 1888 in Hastings. They had four children. John Edward Hunt died August 1969 in Auckland aged 84 and Grace Ethel Blake Hunt nee Green died September 1975 in Auckland aged 87.

1885 February, Birth, Jarvis - At Hastings on the 17th inst., the wife of Mr S. Jarvis, of a daughter. February 1885 Matilda Elizabeth Jarvis (Tilly) was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis she married Edward Brandon March 1906, they had seven children, she died October 1941 at Hastings aged 56.



1885 February, **John Brien** b: 1855 the son of Elizabeth and George Brien married in Havelock North, Matilda Jane Dash b: March 1858 in Abergavenny Monmouthshire, the daughter of Mary and William Dash. They had five children – December 1885 Elizabeth Maude Brien at Hastings, 1887 William John Brien, 1889 Robert George Brien at Hastings, 1892 Frances Jane Brien at Hastings she married George Mitchell in December 1912 and October 1893 Edith Margaret Brien she married James Gibb Sharp in September 1912. Matilda Jane Brien nee Dash died July 1933 in Havelock North aged 75 and John Brien died November 1945 in Hastings aged 90.

1885 February, Frederick George McKinley was born in Hastings, the son of Mary and William McKinley he married Charlotte Jane Miller in January 1913. **William McKinley** b:1848 in Sligo, Ireland, the son of Margaret and James McKinley, in February 1875 in Hawke's Bay he married Mary Adams b: June 1856 in Christchurch the daughter of Ann and William Adams. They had nine children. William McKinley died January 1903 in Gisborne aged 55 and Mary McKinley nee Adams died April 1930 in Makaraka, Gisborne aged 73.

1885 February, Birth, Faulkner - At **The Nest** Hastings on the 5th instant the wife of Dr. Faulkner, of a daughter.

1885 February, A house and shop in the occupation of **Mr Griffiths** Hastings is to let.

IMPOUNDED AT HASTINGS.—By the Ranger, Red Yearling Bull (a little white) unbranded, heavy clotted tail. Impounded by Mr. N. E. Beamish.—Brown Mare, about 15 hands high, with foal at foot, branded like R.B conjoined with bar across on near shoulder, large saddle mark on off side of back. Driving fees 11s, damages 1s. Unless redeemed will be sold February 20th, at NOON.
W. A. BEECROFT,
Poundkeeper.

1885 February, impound at Hastings by N. E. Beamish

1885 February, Mr **J. P. Elwood**, on the occasion of his marriage, was presented the other day with an illuminated address and a purse of sovereigns by the staff and workmen employed at the Messrs **Nelson Bros. Tomoana Works**. The presentation took place in the reading room attached to the works. Mr W. Nelson presided, and in a short address alluded to the harmony and good feeling prevailing amongst all employed on the establishment. He then referred to the respect all entertained for Mr Elwood, and the unanimous good wishes for his future happiness. The presentation was made by Mr **Thomas Timms**. The illuminated address was executed by Mr **Charles Clarke**, one of the employees at Tomoana.

1885 February, **John Patrick Elwood** an engineer of Hastings aged 29 of Cork resided in district for 4yrs married Edith Maria Wood of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 5yrs – youngest daughter of Richard Wood of Hastings, they were married at the Sacred Heart Church Hastings by Rev. Father Euloge Reignier.

John Palmer Elwood b: 1856 married 1885 Edith Maria Wood the daughter of Richard Wood of Hastings. Children - January 1886 Alfred Ernest Elwood at Hastings he married Kathleen Carney in July 1911 and October 1888 Barbara Kathleen Elwood at Hastings. John Patrick / Palmer Elwood died January 1921 at Napier aged 55

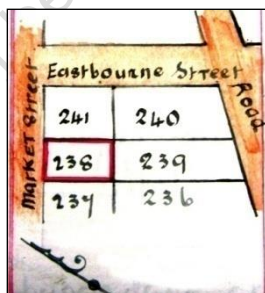
WANTED.—Tenders will close on the 28th instant for the erection of a seven-roomed house (labor only) in Market Street, Hastings. Plans and Specifications to be seen at Mr. Reynolds, Hastings.

1885 February, Mr Reynolds, Hastings, invites tenders (labour only) for the erection of a **seven roomed house in Market St.**

1885 February, Death – Duddy, At Hastings on the 26th instant, Frank Arthur Duddy infant son of Arthur H. and Blanche Duddy of Hastings, aged 7mths.

1885 February, Death, Mrs Elizabeth Rachel Parker nee Howell b: February 1856 in Wellington died as a young mother at Hastings the wife of James Parker b:1847 in Wellington. They had married in March 1876 at Napier.

1885 February, Police Station Hastings - *Constable E. J. Lawless No 1776, Had to carry water for his own use for two summers since he came. Since he has been stationed at Hastings and he has always to lead the troop Horse to water to the Trough on the **Hastings Hotel premises** which is very inconvenient. Some times when the yard is full of Traps and Horses. The Constable considers a supply of water really necessary for the use of the Troop Horse and during the summer months for the use of the Police station and would be very useful in case of fire in any buildings on station.*



In July 1885, Section 238 Market St sth, South Hastings Lot 17 was given by **Timoffi Makaloff** a carpenter of Hastings otherwise known as **Thomas Melville** to provide a section where an artesian well would be sunk for the use of the adjoining police station, mortgage and equal share cost for sinking the well between 1. Thomas Melville, 2. Her Majesty, 3. Jacob Selig Care a Medical Practitioner of Napier 4. Thomas Bishop a Commission Agent of Hastings and 5. Charles Bonfield Hoadley an Auctioneer of Napier. Deed was drawn up by E. H. Williams.

Jacob Selig Siegfred 'James' Caro a Surgeon of Napier b:1832 Germany. In November 1864 he married Margaret Malcolm in Nelson NZ. They had three children. He died on October 1902 in Wellington aged 70.

1885 February, **Four shops are about to be built in Hastings on the section nearly opposite Mr Baldwin's shop.** One of these has already been let, and application has been made for another. The fact is building sites here are scarce and so consequently are eligible shops.

1885 February, An adjourned meeting of the **Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society** was held at the Town Hall, Mr Wellwood in the chair. Mr E. H. Williams laid on the table the rules for the proposed society which had been drafted by him and settled in committee. At the request of some members having an insatiable craving for light literature Mr Williams read said rules. They were many, and the intending

members tried hard it look as if they understood them. Tee following resolutions were then passed :- " That a **building society be formed in Hastings**, to be called the Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society." "That the rules as read by Mr Williams be adopted by this meeting." The following directors were elected : - **Captain Russell, Messrs Wellwood, J. Reynolds, W. O. McLeod, D. McLeod, J. Watson, J. Thompson, J. Collinge, and D. A. Wright.** Mr W. Beilby was elected secretary, Mr E. H. Williams solicitor, and Messrs James McDonald and F. Knight were elected auditors. The establishment of this society and the **number of houses** now in course of construction are signs that Hastings is going ahead.

HASTINGS PERMANENT BUILDING
AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

THIS Society being now incorporated,
applications for Shares will be re-
ceived by the undersigned.

W. BEILBY,
Secretary.

1885 March, Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society, William Beilby, Sec

[A CARD.]

MR. W. A. COATES,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
AND CONVEYANCER,
KING STREET, HASTINGS.

1885 March, William Albert Coates, Barrister, Solicitor in King St,

ADVANCE HASTINGS.

HENRY SELIG,

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,
Returns thanks to the Public of Hastings
and surrounding districts for their generous
support in connection with the Watch-
making and Jewellery Department.

Owing to the above, I have engaged a
first-class English Watchmaker from Lon-
don (late of Benson's).

N.B.—Encourage local industry and en-
hance the value of our property by keeping
the money in the place.

HENRY SELIG,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER,
Hastings, H.B.

1885 March, Henry Selig, watchmaker and jeweller near the Hastings Hotel was bankrupt and bids farewell to Hastings

Mr R. T. Smythe, Stationer later took over the old J. J. Kelly, BNZ premises previous Selig the jeweller which had been moved across the road from the BNZ site to near the Hastings Hotel, until 1893 fire.

Robert Travers Smythe of Napier b:1844 in London, he had arrived via the sailing ship *Mary Shepherd* and settled first at Auckland, then at Wellington, Napier. In 1887 he married Annie Bowler b:1859, they had 8 children. He was in a stationary business in Hastings in the old Bank of New Zealand store near the Hastings Hotel, later with W. H. Bowler. After the 1893 fire in Hastings, they went to Palmerston North where he died in July 1929 aged 85 and Annie Smythe nee Bowler died 1931 aged 72.

FENCING NOTICE.

To the Owner or Owners of Sections Nos.
37, 41, 47, 48, and 49, West Hastings.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend erecting
a Dividing Fence between my land
and the above Sections and I hereby call
upon you to assist in erecting the said
Dividing Fence, otherwise I shall proceed
to erect the same and will call upon you to
pay half the cost of such Dividing Fence

PHILIP WICKHAM.

1885 March, Philip Wickham fencing notice for West Hastings

Philip William Wickham b:1845, in 1885 he married widow Jane Anderson MacKay b:1851 poss married to Charles MacKay a teacher of Waipukurau who died aprox 1883. Daughters born at Hastings – July 1886 Marion Elizabeth Wickham at Hastings and 1887 Isabella Wickham she married Frederick Arthur Powell in 1912. Philip was a miller at Messes Beck and Co's flour mill, they later moved to Taranaki. Philip William Wickham died 1907 aged 62 and Jane Anderson Wickham nee MacKay died August 1915 New Plymouth aged 64.

1885 March, For Sale - Eleven acres of Superior Land at Hastings, about half a mile from Township. Apply to T. E. Ward, Hastings. **Thomas Edward Ward**, a settler at Hastings in 1885.

1885 March, Mr J. Bennett, Hastings has to let the dairy farm near Hastings late in the occupation of Mr P. Wood.

1885 March, John Mortensen was born in Hastings the son of Mette Katrina and Hans Henrich Mortensen, he had two brothers and six sisters and died May 1904 aged 19.



Hans Henrich Mortensen b: March 1831 in Denmark the son of Karen and Morten Mortensen in 1852 at Vejle, Denmark he married Christina Christensen b: 1830, they had one daughter, she died October 1866 in Denmark aged 36, in May 1855 Hans married Mette Katrina Eriksen b: April 1846 in Mørkholt, Vejle, Denmark the daughter of Bodil and Soren Eriksen. They took advantage of a government plan whereby Danish settlers could obtain land in New Zealand by clearing the bush. They emigrated with others on the ship *Ballarat* from Denmark disembarking at Napier in 1872. They had eight children. Hans Henrich Mortensen died September 1918 in Napier aged 87 and Mette Katrina Mortensen nee Eriksen died June 1932 in Napier aged 86.

1885 March, Charlotte (Lottie) Jane Harper at Hastings the daughter of Charlotte Jane Anne and Daniel William Harper, she married Belcher Lewis Brown in June 1931 at Hastings. They had one child.

1885 March, Elsie Ella Mead was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa and James Mead. **James Mead** b:1842 in London Eng, he married Louisa Pocock b: January 1842 in Sevenoaks Kent, Eng, the daughter of Lucy and Edward Pocock. They had nine children. 1893 James Mead a joiner at Hastings and James Mead jnr a carpenter at Hastings. James Mead died January 1928 in Ponsonby aged 86 and Louisa Mead nee Pocock died October 1934 in Ponsonby, Auckland aged 92.

1885 March, Death, Crane - On Monday 9th March at Hastings, Horace Edward, infant son of John F. and Andrine Matilda Crane. Horace Edward Crane born October 1883 the son of Andrine Mathilde and John Frederick Crane died as a child in Hastings aged 2.

John Frederick Crane a hotelier b: July 1838 in Benhall Gloucestershire, the son of Maria and William Crane. In August 1878 at Takapau he married Andrine Mathilde Winger b: February 1859 in Lillehammer, Oppland, Norway, the daughter of Johanna and Johan Winger. They had ten children - August 1882 Bertie Charles Crane was born in Hawke's Bay he married Ethel May Stock in 1914, October 1883 Horace Edward Crane he died a child in January 1885 at Hastings, April 1886 Ernest Edward Crane at Hastings he married Ivy Nellie Maud Godfrey in 1910, July 1888 Arthur Horace Crane at Te Aute Hotel he married Bertha Agnes Coffey in June 1914, April 1890 George James Crane at Hastings he married Eileen May O'Brien in 1921, June 1892 Andrine Cecilia Johanna Crane in Napier she married Thomas Charles Collis in 1921 January 1895 Ruth Bernice Vanita Crane at Palmerston North, she died as a child in May 1896 at Auckland and April 1897 Frank Stanely Gordon Crane in Auckland he married Eileen Emma Howard Jones in 1929. John Frederick Crane a hotelier moved around from hotel to hotel he died June 1915 in Auckland aged 76 and Andrine Mathilde Crane nee Winger died April 1944 in Auckland aged 85.

1885 March, Nathaniel Williams jnr was born Hastings the son of Sarah and Nathaniel Williams he died November 1885 within a year of his birth. **Nathaniel Williams** b:1837 in Bath Somerset Eng the son of Mary and Isaac Williams, in 1861 he first married Ann Fletcher b:1844 they had one son, she died a young mother in 1863 aged 19. Nathaniel then married Sarah Fletcher b:1848 in London they had nine children. Nathaniel Williams died August 1884 in Napier aged 47 and Sarah Williams nee Fletcher died June 1931 in Napier aged 83.

1885 March, Edward George Pell was born Hastings the son of Caroline and Stephen Pell he married Hilda Harrison in October 1910.

1885 March, Lily Torr was born Hastings the daughter of Lucinda Agatha and Joseph Andrew Torr and March 1885, Violet Torr was born Hastings the daughter of Lucinda Agatha and Joseph Andrew Torr. **Joseph Andrew Torr** b:

November 1839 in Birmingham Warwickshire Eng the son of Julia and Joseph Torr. In May 1868 at Napier he married Lucinda Agatha Villers b: June 1850 in Wellington the daughter of Robina and William Villers. They had 12 children. Joseph Andrew Torr died October 1909 in Dargaville Northland aged 69 and Lucinda Agatha Torr nee Villers died July 1927 in Otahuhu Auckland aged 77.

1885 March, **Peter Christiansen** a sawyer of Hastings aged 37 resided in district for 3 days married Fernande Reigher of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 3 days, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar. A Peter Christensen died at Hastings March 1917 and Fanny died October 1941.

1885 March, Catherine (Kate) Elizabeth Lawton was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Thomas Lawton, she married Patrick William Kilkenny in 1913. **Thomas Lawton** b: February 22, 1852 in Carrigtohill Cork Ire, the son of Elizabeth and Morthymer Lawton, in January 1882 at Meeanee he married Ellen Lorrigan b: March 1861 at Taradale the daughter of Bridget and Bartholomew Lorrigan. They had nine children and resided at Taradale, Thomas Lawton died May 1931 in Taradale aged 79 and Ellen Lawton nee Lorrigan died July 1933 in Hawke's Bay aged 72.

1885 March, Hastings Fire - Mr Baldwin's house where Mr Mclvor lived, he was at the Town Hall at the time of the outbreak and noticed people leaving the hall and wondered what was going on outside, it was not till the flames had been raging some time that he was informed on the point. Remembering that he had £100 in a box in a back room of the devoted building he decided that he would go too. On arriving he was about to open the door of his room when the constable advised him to refrain, lest he should allow the flames to burst out, so he began to insinuate himself through a side window.

1885 March, Hastings Fire - THANKS. THE undersigned begs to thank the Friends and Neighbours who so kindly assisted him at the fire which took place at his residence Hastings on Thursday Evening Last. M. Baldwin.

1885 March, **Hastings Fire Brigade** -The recent fire here has provoked the remark in various quarters that "Hastings ought to have a fire brigade." I think I have heard this remark before in connection with other little fires. Yes, Hastings ought to have a fire brigade just as New Zealand "ought to have" defences. In either case it is mainly a question of cash. If the colony could afford it she might have plenty of 100 ton guns in a very short time, and if the citizens of Hastings will subscribe money enough they may easily get a fire engine "with all the appliances and means to boot." Only, when the colony has got its guns and our town has got its engine another consideration will come in. We shall have to find men willing to learn how to work them effectually, and to be always on the spot when wanted. I do not make these remarks with any wish to throw cold water upon a project for throwing cold water on burning buildings. The example of the Napier and Spit brigades should encourage those who wish to establish a similar institution here, but we must bear in mind that Hastings is as yet - (bear with me, fellow - citizens; I only say " as yet " - a smaller town than Napier, and therefore, before we buy our engine, it may be advisable to **provisionally enrol the men**. As a beginning, the purchase of a fire-escape and a few ladders would be a step in the right direction, and might save life and property which would otherwise be lost. Hitherto our fires have been on a small scale, but at any moment a fire might break out in a large building - say one of the hotels - and we might have to lament the loss of lives which could have been saved by the simple precautions to which I have referred.

1885 March, Sale plans of Hastings town sections - being **the whole of block 4, West Hastings** on the Omaha Rd. The land is the property of Mr Arch. McLean and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday next, at the Hawke's Bay Wool Stores, Napier by Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. This will be the most important sale of town sections since Mr Tanner's were disposed of in 1879, and will be one of the best possible tests of the surprising increase in value of property since that date. It will be seen by the plan that liberality has been observed in laying off the roads, with a view to the convenience of the daily increase of traffic. The Tomoana Rd is the direct road to the Tomoana Works and when Mr J. N. Williams opens up his land intervening, it will be one of the most important thoroughfares in the district, and have the effect of still more centralising the property to be offered. The situation of the land, which is high, dry, and rich, makes it now most desirable for residential purposes, and ultimately for business sites, and the sections will doubtless be eagerly sought after if the present pressing demand for sites of this kind is any criterion to be guided by, especially as the terms of payment are so favourable to the purchaser. The sections are pegged off and numbered, and can now be viewed for further particulars we refer our readers to our advertising columns.

1885 March, Heretaunga Road Board – plans for **a bridge on Karamu Rd nth over the old Ngaruroro river course** – (the Mangateretere Ford) and for the metalling of Southland Rd.

1885 March, The following additional Justices of the Peace have been appointed :- R. Wellwood, Hastings, Hawke's Bay.

1885 March, Mr **Wellwood held his first land sale at the Town Hall, Hastings**. There was a fair house. Some of the lots caused keen competition, but the auctioneer laboured under the disadvantage of not having an enlarged plan for exhibiting the positions of the sections. This will be provided at his next sale.

1885 March, A meeting of the provisional committee of the **proposed woollen factory** will be held shortly to make the preliminary arrangements for starting the affair and for drafting a prospectus. The members of the committee represent property and business talent in all parts of the province, and their names on the

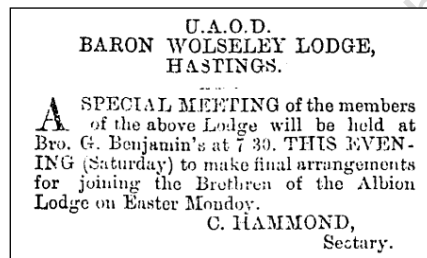
committee are therefore a guarantee that the project is well thought of by those whose opinion is entitled to most weight, and that it will be carried out in a practical businesslike manner.

1885 March, The Hastings Gas Company has secured a site at Mr Stafford's, down the line and will soon begin operations. The company's intentions are good in the main.



Plan of Section 13 Queen St east at Karamu Rd shows R. Wellwood adjoining the four Lots, Lot 3 and 4 was where two of the Sentinel Blue Gum trees grew

1885 March, **Robert Wellwood** opened a new store on Queen St east, he also shared Beecroft's sale yards by his Repository on Karamu Rd corner fortnightly for his auction sales of stock and horses.



Druids, Baron Wolseley Lodge Hastings, C. Hammond, Sec

1885 March, Constable Lawless had unjustified complaints made against him by Mr **Kenrick Hills** and a decision was made to remove him. Constable Lawless had ridden through Mr Hills paddocks to Bridge Pah which had no gate – on the particular day mentioned he had met Mr Hills workman and later Mr William Stafford snr and his son William H. Stafford with their greyhound slut in Mr Hills paddocks, but he and they were not coursing. Constable Lawless also stated that in September last he had not turn out Mr Hills mare and foal from Mr Rainbow's paddock and he was only informed later that the mare and foal belonged to Mr Hills and he had permission from Mr Rainbow to put them in his paddock. The mare and foal were returned back to Clifton Station safely In May 1885, **Petition for Constable E. J. Lawless No 1776** to remain in Hastings signed by 85 Hastings businessmen. At Hastings Hawke's Bay, 27th May 1885 to Colonel Reader, commander A.C. Force, Wellington. *Sir, We the undersigned residents and trades people in and around Hastings – having heard with regret that Constable Lawless is about to be removed from here, beg most respectfully to request you to re – consider your decision, as we consider his removal at the present time would be prejudicial to the interests of this large and scattered district inasmuch as during this time he has had charge, we have felt an amount of security which we could not have felt in a person left acquainted with the many changes which have occurred during the last few years. We must also express our very high applications of his zeal and integrity in the arduous tasks which he has had to perform. Trusting that you will favourably look upon our request, your petitioners will ever pray.*

1885 March, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman), Foreman and Tanner. A letter was read from the Hawke's Bay County Council respecting the Karamu crossing and other matters. The following resolutions were passed : - " That a special meeting be held to **discuss the Karamu crossing question.**" "That tenders be called for making Southlands Rd and forming a portion of same at south end." "That the chairman be requested to arrange about a site for a gravel pit." The Board then adjourned. The recent fire here has provoked the remark in various quarters that "Hastings ought to have a fire brigade." I think I have heard this remark before in connection with other little fires. **Hastings ought to have a fire brigade** just as New Zealand "ought to have" defences. In either case it is mainly a question of cash. If the colony could afford it she might have plenty of 100 ton guns in a very short time, and if the citizens of Hastings will subscribe money enough they may easily get a fire engine " with all the appliances and means to boot." Only, when the colony has got its guns and our town has got its engine another consideration will come in. We shall have to find men willing to learn how to work them effectually, and to be always on the spot when wanted. I do not make these remarks with any wish to throw cold water upon a project for throwing cold water on burning buildings. The example of the Napier and Spit brigades should encourage those who wish to establish a similar institution here, but we must bear in mind that Hastings is as yet - (bear with me, fellow citizens, a smaller town

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1885 March, An important meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held. One of its chief objects was to receive and take into consideration Mr Rochfort's plans and specifications of the proposed drainage scheme of the town. The members present were Messrs R. Wellwood (Chairman) T. Tanner, J. N. Williams, T. Foreman and G. Ellis. The following letter was read from Mr Rochfort; - The Chairman of the Hastings Town Board. *Sir, - I have the honour to forward herewith my report and plans for a system of sewerage for the town of Hastings, which I have prepared in accordance with your instructions. I have designed the work with a view of keeping the cost as small as possible consistent with efficient work. My work in preparing this scheme has been less than it otherwise would have been on account of the permanent levels having been fixed by me, and I am willing, therefore, that my payment shall be 1¼ per cent, on the estimate instead of 2 per cent, as agreed upon. - I have the honour to remain, Sir, yours obediently, James Rochfort, C.E.*

James Rochfort b: May 1830 the son of Sarah and Frank Rochfort, James first arrived in NZ 1849, he returned to England then coming out again to settle in Nelson in 1852. In September 1863 at Nelson he married Grace Millett Hitchings b: 1833 at St. Hilary Cornwall the daughter of Grace and Thomas Hitchings. They had seven children – August 1864 John Henry Rochfort in Hokitika, West Coast he died 1907 aged 43, June 1866 Hugh Rochfort at Hokitika, West Coast he married Rose Margaret Ellen Williams in February 1899, November 1867 Mary Lillian Rochfort, May 1869 Ernest James Rochfort at Hokitika West Coast he married Honora Mary Josephine O'Neill in February 1904 in Napier, October 1872 James Hitchens Rochfort at Napier he died a teenager in March 1886, Harold Rochfort and April 1878 Guy Rochfort at Napier he married Janet McIvor Couper in 1906. James did much in the early exploration and development of the West Coast. He held the position of engineer to the West Coast Provincial Council for a number of years. He moved up to Napier in the early 1870's to take up private practice as and stayed there for the remainder of his life. He also did much to the development of early Hastings with sewage and drainage etc. In May 1900 his son Guy joined him as Rochfort & Son surveyors. Guy later settled in Duke St Hastings by May 1910. Grace Millett Rochfort nee Hitchings died January 1907 in Napier aged 74. James remarried. James Rochfort died at Napier in October 1924 aged 94. He left a widow, one daughter and four sons – Messrs Hugh Rochfort of Wellington, Ernest Rochfort of Otaki, Harold Rochfort of Hamilton and Guy Rochfort of Hastings.

1885 March, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held for the purpose of receiving Mr Rochfort's report on the drainage of the town. Present - Messrs Tanner, J. N. Williams, Ellis, Foreman and Wellwood (chairman). Mr Rochfort attended with plans and explained his scheme. After some discussion it was resolved, on the motion of Mr Ellis, seconded by Mr Foreman, "That Mr Rochfort's scheme be adopted in its entirety." Moved by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Williams, "That Mr Rochfort be requested to make a curtailed plan with estimate as to the cost of the area to be drained." - Carried. Moved by Mr Tanner and seconded by Mr Williams "That the consideration of the curtailed scheme be postponed till noon to-morrow." - Carried. A letter was read from Mr Beecroft, asking the Board to form a footpath in Queen St near the railway station. - Consideration postponed till tomorrow. A printed copy of Mr Rochfort's report. It is concise, lucid and practical and may be summed up as follows: - The surface water to pass off by the water-tables, the drains providing only for the excremental matters and the town water used for their carriage; trapped water-closets to be used. **The population of Hastings is now 1000**, but in view of the rapid growth of the town the scheme provides for a population of 10,000. For the present the drainage would be discharged into the Ngaruroro, but it is stated that eventually a sewage farm would be necessary and it is recommended that 100 acres in the **vicinity of the Tomoana works be bought as a site for a sewage farm**. The estimated cost of the scheme is £20,000, but Mr Rochfort says "It will not be necessary or advisable to at once carry out the whole of the work included in my estimate. I should think an expenditure of £11,000 would do all that will be required for some years to come, and a yearly sum of £697. 7s. 1d will provide interest at the rate of 6 per cent, and sinking fund to pay off the capital in 50 years."

1885 March, A meeting of the Town Board was held to consider Mr Rochfort's curtailed scheme for the drainage of Hastings. Present - Messrs Ellis, Foreman, Williams and Wellwood (chairman). Mr Rochfort also attended. Moved by Mr Williams and seconded by Mr Foreman, "That **a poll be taken** to give the Board authority to borrow £20,000 for carrying out Mr Rochfort's drainage scheme." Carried. Moved by Mr Williams and seconded by Mr Ellis, "That the chairman be authorised to take the necessary steps to have a poll of ratepayers taken." - Carried. From these resolutions it would seem that the Hastings folk have now the long-wished-for opportunity of making the town all that it ought to be as regards its sanitary condition. There is no reason to suppose that the shrewd common sense which has hitherto stood the majority of them in good stead will fail them when they come to the poll ; but it may be well to state for the benefit of those who have a morbid dread of increased taxation that although the Board purpose to take authority to borrow the £20,000 necessary to carry out Mr Rochfort's scheme in its entirety, they only purpose for the present to use a portion of that sum, and hope so to proportion the work and expenditure as not to have to levy a drainage rate of more than 1s in the £1. There is no doubt that good drains are the best investment a rising township can have for its money. The healthiness of a town should, like Caesar's much-talked-of good lady, be v above suspicion." When this is the case population is attracted, the value of property is enhanced, rents are raised, and taxes lowered.

1885 March, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held. Present - Messrs Foreman, Ellis, Williams. Tanner and Wellwood (chairman). The following correspondence was read: - From the District Manager of Railways, Napier acknowledging receipt of application from the Board for a level crossing over the railway line in Eastbourne St and stating that the same had been forwarded to the Minister for Public Works at Wellington who had replied that in view of **existing sidings** and possible extensions of the Station he did not see his way to grant the application, but if it were suitable he

would take into consideration the making of a crossing in Lyndon Rd. - The clerk was instructed to acknowledge receipt of Mr Macdonald's letter and to inform him that if the proposed alterations had the effect of doing away with the shunting across the main street, a crossing over the line in Lyndon Rd would be sufficient. From Mr Beilby, petitioning the Board to have the portion of Southland Rd within the town boundary metalled. - It was decided that the road referred to by Mr Beilby be metalled with a light coat of shingle. From Mr J. Bishop and a number of other ratepayers, requesting the Board to metal that portion of the Avenue Rd lying west of Nelson St. - The request was agreed to. From Mr Rochfort, informing the Board that owing to his having previously taken the permanent levels of the district the work of preparing his plans and report on the proposed drainage scheme was not so great as anticipated; he therefore would only charge the Board 1 per cent on the estimated cost, instead of 2 per cent, as agreed upon. - Received. Upon Mr Rochfort's report on the drainage scheme being read it was decided to postpone consideration of the matter until Monday the 30th inst. and that Mr Rochfort be requested to attend for the purpose of giving any explanations required by the Board. It was resolved, on the motion of Mr Foreman, that 300 copies of Mr Rochfort's report be printed for circulation among the ratepayers. The returning officer for the Hastings licensing district was instructed to take a poll on local option as early as possible. Accounts to the amount of £37. 63 were passed for payment, and the Board adjourned.

1885 March, A petition for a railway siding to be granted to **Mr H. Smith** of Makatoku is now lying at Mr Hastings for signature. It seems that Mr Smith has taken up a large block of good totara of 2000 acres near Makatoku, for which he has to pay a rent of £300 per annum and **if the Government would give him the siding in question** he would guarantee freight to the amount of £300 per month. In the meantime for the want of the siding, he has had to dismiss eight men, he himself getting no benefit from his investment. Moreover, as regards this town of Hastings, if the siding were constructed Mr Smith would be able to deliver timber from 8s per 100, an important reduction to builders, several of whom are deferring operations in the hope of the aiding being made. Here is a pretty strong case for the petition.

1885 March, the Hastings Town Board - A letter was read from Mr McDonald Re - **the crossing at Eastbourne St.** It stated that the Government had contemplated making **alterations at the Hastings station**, and although they did not see their way clear to open the crossing at Eastbourne St, they were willing to make a crossing at the next street (Lyndon Rd), if that would supply the wants of the Town Board. One of the members stated that he was informed that the alterations to be made were the **shifting of the shunting points from the south end of the station to the north side so as to avoid shunting across the main road.** It was agreed to accept the crossing at Lyndon Rd. A letter from Mr Beilby was read re the metalling of Nelson St and Southland Rd as far as the town boundary. It was agreed that the work should be done. A petition from several settlers Re - the metalling of Avenue Rd was also read. It was decided to metal ten chains of the road.

1885 April, The Heretaunga Road Board - Tenders were opened and accepted as follows : - **Karamu bridge, £340, Messrs Sellars and Weir** ; approaches to Mangokopikopiko bridge, 21s per chain, Messrs Sullivan and Morgan ; road on Marshall's Flat, 1¼ miles, 13s 9d per chain, Messrs Gebbie and Harrison.

1885 April, The Hastings Town Board waited this morning as a deputation upon **Mr Richardson, the Minister for Public Works.** The deputation which was introduced by Captain Russell, requested that the Railway Department would take steps to remedy **the inconvenience caused by the shunting of the trains over the Heretaunga St.** Mr Richardson, having inspected the station and its points, evidently saw the necessity for a change and said that he would consider the matter on his return to Wellington. The deputation then drew Mr Richardson's attention to the excessive charges made by the department for the conveyance of sheep by rail. He replied that as long as the traffic was intermittent, the carriage of sheep at reduced rates would not pay, but he thought that directly there was a regular weekly traffic the proposition for a reduction might be entertained. The deputation then urged the desirability of having **an R.M. Court at Hastings**, pointing out that the town was rapidly extending and that suitors were put to great inconvenience and expense by having to attend the Court at Napier with their witnesses. Mr Richardson replied that this matter was not within his province, but that he would take a note of it and consult his colleagues. **Mr Tanner offered to give a site for a Court-house** if it were required. The deputation then thanked the Minister for his courtesy and withdrew.

1885 April, This morning there was a sharp shock of earthquake here, which made the windows and doors rattle.

1885 April, Hastings Hawke's Bay - Old Ireland has gone to the mountain to peg out another goldfield. Next time the Knight sleeps in Mac's store, it is to be hoped he will have' the generosity to pay for the sardines and biscuits he eats. Mr J. Macdonald, grocer.

1885 April, A buggy accident attended by fatal consequences to one of the shaft occurred. It seems that the lady occupants had alighted at a house near the Riverslea Rd and one of them went in while the other held the horse, a quiet and respectable animal. Unfortunately another horse, which was neither quiet nor respectable, was being driven by a young man and jostled the buggy horse. "This horse which never in that sort had handled been before broke from the lady and scuttled along the Riverslea Rd like an equine comet (horses come-it strong on these occasions), passing in safely over the bridge which, with its wearisome but needful length, bestrides the wintry flood, flowing through the main drain. At last, however, further progress was arrested by a gate and the vehicle " caught the post, the result being a capsize. Mr Lorrimer then caught the horse, which returned to the town a sadder if not a wiser animal.

1885 April, The stray cattle nuisance is again in full swing, the latest little joke being that of a horse which got on the railway between Sanders Rd and Murdoch Rd and obliged this morning's up and down trains to whistle and ease up. He had a narrow escape from the cow-catcher and Her Majesty's lieges in the train had as narrow an escape from a spill. Of course from a pastoral and sporting point of view the practice of allowing horses to graze on the railway and race the trains is unobjectionable. But it may someday turn out expensive to the owner, and (but this is, of course, of minor importance) disastrous to passengers.

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James Mackintosh b: February 1847 in Inverness Scot the son of Helen and Colin Mackintosh, in November 1875 he married Catherine McKenna b: 1857 in Monaghan Ireland. They had ten children - 1887 Annie Mackintosh she married Hugh John O'Connor in 1921. James Mackintosh died 1922 in Napier aged 75 and Catherine Mackintosh nee McKenna died 1934 in Napier aged 77.

1885 April, Daniel Alexander MacLean was born at Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Donald MacLean he had two daughters with Catherine McDevitt. **Donald MacLean MacLean** b: 1846 in Torridon, Ross-shire, Scot the son of Ann and Finlay MacLean in 1879 in Napier he married Mary Ann O'Flaherty b: 1854 in Cork Ireland. They had six children - October 1886 Mary Ann Maclean at Hastings she died June 1910 at Waipatiki aged 23, January 1888 Kenneth Michael MacLean at Hastings he had five brothers and one sister. He died on December 1918 in Hawke's Bay aged 30. September 1889 Thomas Duncan MacLean, May 1891 Francis Roderick (Frank) MacLean at Hastings. Mary Ann McLean nee O'Flaherty died August 1914 in Hawke's Bay aged 60 and Donald MacLean died October 1936 in Hawke's Bay aged 90.

1885 April, George Herbert Madsen was born at Hastings the son of Emily Madsen - unknown

1885 April, Joseph Orman Dowie - unknown

1885 April, James Ross McKay jnr was born at Hastings the son of Annie and James Ross McKay he married Annie Chambers and had five children. **James Ross McKay snr** b: February 1855 in Kirkintilloch Dunbartonshire Scot the son of Agnes and James McKay in July 1878 at Dunedin he married Annie Johnstone b: November 1861 in Glasgow Lanarkshire, Scot the daughter of Mario and John Johnstone. They had 15 children. They returned to the South Island. Annie McKay nee Johnstone died November 1925 in Ashburton aged 63 and James Ross McKay snr died February 1930 in Ashburton aged 74.

1885 April, James John McKearney was born at Hastings the son of Mary and Daniel McKearney he married Hermonie Cecelia Nathalie Knight in 1923. **Daniel McKearney** b: 1860 in Ireland, he had three sons and two daughters with Mary McKearney b: 1865 in Ireland. Mary McKearney died 1910 in Napier aged 45 and Daniel McKearney died 1930 in Napier aged 70.

1885 April, George Roderick McKenzie was born at Hastings the son of Jessie and Roderick McKenzie he married Lillian Ann Norman in 1914. **Roderick Mackenzie** b: March 1838 in Tain, Ross-shire, Scot the son of Margaret and Duncan Mackenzie he married Jessie Miller b: November 1848 in Tain Ross-shire Scot. Children - April 1887 Jessie Mackenzie at Waimarama, February 1891 Duncan Mackenzie at Waimarama he had one son with Alice M. Greene in 1917. Roderick Mackenzie died on May 1916 in Waimarama aged 78 and Jessie Mackenzie nee Miller died June 1933 in Waimarama aged 84.

1885 April, Frederick George McKinlay was born at Hastings the son of Mary and William McKinlay he married Charlotte Jane Miller in January 1913. **William McKinlay** b: 1848 in Sligo Ireland the son of Margaret and James McKinley in February 1875 he married Mary Adams b: June 1856 in Christchurch the daughter of Ann and William Adams They had nine children. William McKinlay died January 1903 in Gisborne aged 55 and Mary Mckinlay nee Adams died on April 1930 at Makaraka Gisborne aged 73.

1885 April, Henry Seymour Nicholson was born at Hastings the son of Hannah and Henry Luttrell Nicholson he had one son and one daughter with Gladys Jean Marr. **Henry Luttrell Nicholson** b: June 1847 in Tasmania Aus in 1879 in NZ he married Hannah (Anna) Jeffcoat b: 1859 in Warwickshire Eng the daughter of Ann and Thomas Jeffcoat. They had one child. Henry Luttrell Nicholson died November 1927 in Napier aged 80 and Hannah (Anna) Jeffcoat died April 1957 in Hastings aged 98.

1885 April, Elizabeth Jessie Start was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Jane and Henry Start of Napier she died within a year of her birth. **Henry Start** b: April 1864 in Staines Middlesex Eng, in 1866 he married Sarah Jane Willis b: November 1858, in Napier the daughter of Sarah and Robert Willis. They had 13 children. In September 1886 bankrupt estate boarding house of Henry Start at Tomoana. Henry Start died January 1933 in Napier aged 68 and Sarah Jane Start nee Willis and died October 1952 in Napier aged 93.

1885 April, Francis Joseph O'Mailey was born Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James O'Mailey / O'Malley - unknown

1885 April, Archibald William Harper was born Hastings the son of Robina and William John Harper. **William John Harper** b: May 1859 in Dublin Ire the son of Mary and John Harper. In 1885 he married Robina Williamson b: January 1862 the daughter of Margaret and Robert Williamson. They had five children – April 1885 Archibald William Harper, December 1887 Elsie May Harper was born in Clive she married Robert Hugh Vallance in 1911, 1890 Agnes Robina Harper, October 1892 Albert Bernard Harper at Hastings he was killed in action Messines Ridge June 1917 aged 24, October 1895 Frank Astley Harper, July 1898 Arthur Grant Harper and July 1905 Kathleen Campbell Williamson Harper. William John Harper died November 1921 in Hastings aged 62. In 1903 Robina Harper nee Williamson married John George Hendren she died June 1952 in Havelock North aged 90 - sister to Mary Dowrick nee Williamson of Hastings wife of William Francis Dowrick.

1885 April, Willie Walter Lundgren was born Hastings the son of Marta and Anders Lundgren, he died 1905 aged 19.

1885 April, William Henry McArdle Anderson was born at Hastings the son of Annie and Henry Anderson he died 1905 aged 19. **Henry Anderson** b:1854 in Stockholm Sweden, in September 1881 at Napier he married Annie McArdle b: 1860 in Ireland the daughter of Mary and Henry McArdle. They had nine children. Henry Anderson died October 1932 in Napier aged 78 and Annie Anderson nee McArdle died April 1951 in Napier aged 91.

1885 April, Annie Hennesey was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Hennesey and Andrew Brady - she married Francis McKeegan in April 1910. **Andrew Brady** b: August 1859 in Howick, Auckland the son of Margaret and Peter Brady in 1885 he married Margaret Hennesey b: 1861 in Cork Ireland. They had seven children. Margaret Brady nee Hennesey died September 1902 in Clive aged 41 and Andrew Brady died June 1940 in Napier aged 80.

1885 April, William Hall was born at Hastings the son of Mary Helen and William Hall. A William Hall died at Hastings September 1911 aged 24 the husband of Mary Emma Hall.

1885 April, Mary Jane Anderson was born in Hastings the daughter of Margaret Jane and John Anderson she married Donald Thomas Milne in 1908.

1885 April, John Jensen was born Hastings the son of Elli and Thomas Jensen - unknown

1885 April, Alfred Johnson was born Hastings the son of Caroline and John Johnson - Alfred Johnstone b:1885 the son of Caroline and John Hall Johnston from Timaru. He married Annie Louisa Pivott in August 1929 in Tauranga. **John Hall Johnstone** b: February 1844 in Ewes Dumfries-shire, Scot the son of Mary and William Johnston. He was married three times Caroline Double b: 1848 in Layham Suffolk, Eng the daughter of Sarah and William Double. She had first married Thomas Walker on May 1865 in Timaru. They moved to Hastings then to Wairoa. Caroline Johnston nee Double died August 1897 in Morere aged 49 and John Hall Johnstone died August 1930 in Waharoa, Waikato aged 86.

1885 April, Despard Douglas Twigg was born Hastings the son of Elizabeth Mary and Henderson James Twigg, he married Vera Elaine Sandilands in 1909. **Henderson James Twigg** b:1843 the son of Annie and Samuel Twigg in 1871 he had married Elizabeth Torr.

1885 April, James Edward Wilson was born Hastings the son of Annie and David Wilson - unknown

1885 April, Arthur James Dean was born Hastings the son of (Kate) Karen Mathilde and Ludvig Severin Peter Sorensen (Louis) Dean. The Deans moved to Napier. Arthur James Dean married Ida Gertrude Prater in May 1912 he died December 1954 in Napier aged 69.

1885 April, Charles Edward Burtton was born at Hastings the son of Harriett and William Burtton, he died 1929 aged 44. **William Burtton** b: 1838 in Ipswich Suffolk Eng the son of Harriet and Richard Burtton, in July 1868 in Victoria, Aust he married Harriet Andrews b: September 1848 in Somersham Huntingdonshire, Eng. They had six children and settled in Napier. Harriet Burtton nee Andrews died May 1894 at Ahuriri aged 45 and William Burtton died in Napier.

1885 April, Joseph Andrew Ah Keong was born Hastings the son of Margaret and Thomas Ah Keong. Poss the first part Chinese child to be born in Hastings. He had five brothers and three sisters. He died September 1918 in Havrincourt, Pas-de-Calais, France aged 33. **Thomas Ah Keong** b: 1842 in Guangdong China in November 1878 at Napier he married Margaret Toomey b: 1854 in Cork Ire. They had nine children - 1878 William George Ah Keong at Napier, he married Alice Maud Storey in June 1913 at Hastings. Margaret Keong nee Toomey died January 1892 in Meeanee aged 38.

1885 April, Mabel Whitmore Leete was born Hastings the daughter of Sarah and Hugh Leete. **Hugh Leete** b:1856 the son of Emma and Simeon Leete, in 1882 in Hawke's Bay he married Sarah Jane Williams b: 1863. They had six children - 1883 Sarah Hannah Leete, 1888 Emma Maude Leete. They went to Aus and returned to Southland. Hugh Leete died 1933 in Southland aged 77 and Sarah Jane Leete nee Williams.

1885 April, Gwendoline Lewis was born Hastings the daughter of Florence Jean and Edgar Arundel Lewis. **Edgar Arundel Lewis** b: January 1856 in Alverstoke Hampshire, Eng the son of Emma and Thomas Lewis in 1881 in Karori, Wellington he married Florence Jean Brown b: June 1861 Jersey, Channel Islands the daughter of Ann and Carey Brown. They had six children. Edgar Arundel Lewis died August 1923 in Te Arai, Auckland aged 67 and Florence Jean Lewis nee Brown died on July 1948 in Wanganui aged 87.



1885 April, Frederick Mayo was born Hastings the son of Louisa and William Mayo he died November 1918 in Fetherston training camp aged 33 and was buried in Napier. **William Mayo** b: December 1842 in Richmond Surrey, Eng the son of Rebecca and Daniel Mayo in October 1870 at Napier he married Louisa Smith b: September 1850 in Binstead Hampshire, Eng the daughter of Eliza and John Smith. They had eight children. William publican Empire hotel Napier, he owned land at Mangateretere. William Mayo died March 1912 in Napier aged 69 and Louisa Mayo nee Smith died December 1918 in Napier aged 68.

1885 April, Mary Ellen Mackintosh was born at Hastings the daughter of Catherine and James Mackintosh of Napier. **James Mackintosh** b: February 1847 in Inverness Scot the son of Helen and Colin Mackintosh in November, 1875 he married Catherine McKenna b: 1857 in Monaghan Ireland. They had ten children - 1887 October, Annie Mackintosh was born in Hastings she married Hugh John O'Connor in 1921, 1889 Vincent Mackintosh. James Mackintosh died 1922 in Napier aged 75 and Catherine Mackintosh nee McKenna died 1934 in Napier aged 77.

1885 April, Thomas Francis McAneney was born Hastings the son of Mary Ann and James McAneney. **James McAneney** b: 1847 in Auckland the son of Catherine and Patrick McAneney in 1874 he married Mary Ann Clareburt b: 1858 in Wellington. They had eight children. James McAneney died June 1911 in Napier aged 64 and Mary Ann McAneney nee Clareburt died August 1938 aged 80.

1885 April, John McBryde jnr was born Hastings the son of Lydia and John McBryde of Napier. **John McBride** b: 1837 in Ireland, in December 1875 in NZ he married Lydia Thick b: January 1846 in Chudleigh, Devon, Eng the daughter of Lydia and Henry Thick. They had eight children. John McBride died May 1918 in Napier aged 81 and Lydia McBride nee Thick died May 1916 in Napier aged 70.

1885 April, William (Bill) James McCallum was born Hastings the son of Jane and William McCallum of Hardinge Rd Napier. **William McCallum** b: 1845 in Glasgow Lanarkshire Scot, the son of Jane and Robert McCallum in January 1875 at Napier he married Jane Masterson b: October 1858 in Auckland the daughter of Mary and Thomas Masterson They had 13 children. Jane McCallum nee Masterson died December 1914 in Napier aged 56 and William McCallum died July 1917 in Napier aged 72.

1885 April, Charles Joseph McCarthy was born Hastings the son of Mary and Charles McCarthy he married Nellie Cremin in 1918. **Charles McCarthy** b: January 1855 in Kilbarry Cork Ire, in October 1883 at Napier he married Mary Margaret Mahone b: October 1862 in Tulla Clare Ire. They had seven children Charles McCarthy died December 1905 in Napier aged 50 and Mary Margaret McCarthy nee Mahone died July 1942 in Waikato aged 79.

1885 April, May Mary McCarthy was born Hastings the daughter of Annie Elizabeth and John McCarthy she had one son with Robert Breadalbane (Bob) Campbell then she married Walter Wm Ashton Smith in November 1909. **John McCarthy** b: July 1860 in Curragh Cork Ire. In April 1882 at Napier he married Annie Elizabeth Beere b: November 1860 in Lyminge Kent, Eng. They had one child. Annie Elizabeth McCarthy nee Beere died August 1911 in Napier aged 50 and John McCarthy died September 1952 in Napier aged 92.

1885 April, John Henry Merrick was born at Hastings the son of Frances Harriett and John Merrick he married Annie Esther Barnes in 1913 in Victoria Aus. **John Merrick** b: May 1860. In 1882 in NZ he married Frances Harriet 'Hannah' Murrow b: December 1862 in Shepton Mallet, Somerset, Eng the daughter of Sarah and William Murrow They had three children. Frances Harriet 'Hannah' Merrick nee Murrow died December 1907 in Napier aged 45 and John Merrick died August 1918 in Napier aged 58.

1885 April, Charles Bernard Miller jnr was born Hastings the son of Matilda Theresa and Charles Miller he married Henrietta Evans in February 1912. **Charles Bernard Miller snr** b: 1847. In 1883 he married Matilda Theresa Agnew b: 1858. They had one child. Charles Bernard Miller snr died June 1908 in Napier aged 61 and Matilda Theresa Miller nee Agnew died January 1936 in Napier aged 78.

1885 April, Edith May Moody was born Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Richard Moody of Napier. **Richard Moody** b: 1850 in Kings Lynn Norfolk, Eng. In October 1875 he married Elizabeth Woods b: 1855 in North Tuddenham Norfolk, Eng. They had nine children. Richard Moody died December 1901 in Napier aged 51 and Elizabeth Moody nee Woods

1885 April, Joseph Christopher Mooney was born Hastings the son of Georgina and William Henry Mooney. **William Henry Mooney** b: 1831. In 1882 he married Georgina Mooney b: 1854. They had eight children. William Henry Mooney died 1907 aged 76 and Georgina Mooney died 1906 aged 52.

1885 April, Mary Ann Moran was born Hastings the daughter of Emma and James Moran b: June 1853 at Wellington the son of Sarah and Patrick Moran, twin brother of George Moran of Hastings.

1885 April, Sarah Louisa Palmer was born Hastings the daughter of Louisa and James Palmer she married Herbert Wright Hartley in 1906. **James Palmer** b: 1843, the son of Mary and William Palmer, he married Louisa Emma Noice b: January 1851 in St Pancras, Middlesex Eng the daughter of Eliza and Charles Noice. James Palmer died 1916 in Napier aged 73 and Louisa Emma Palmer nee Noice died June 1929 in Hawera aged 78.

1885 April, Charles Adam Smith was born Hastings the son of Jane and Adam Smith, he married Adelaide Hayes in October 1910. **Adam Smith** b: June 1854 in Bothwell Lanarkshire, Scot the son of Margaret, and Adam Smith, in June 1884 at Napier he married Jane Knock b: August 1862 in Plymouth Devon, Eng the daughter of Jenifer and Charles Knock. They had one child. Adam Smith died October 1908 in Porirua Wellington aged 54 and Jane Smith nee Knock died March 1953 in Wellington aged 90.

1885 April, Annie Parker was born Hastings the daughter of Anna Maria and James Frederick Parker.

James Frederick Parker b: 1861 in NZ the son of Mary and James Parker, in 1881 he married Annie Maria Crawford b: 1866 the daughter of Eleneor and Hugh Crawford. They had seven children. James Frederick Parker died February 1924 in Karori, Wellington aged 63 and Annie Maria Parker nee Crawford died March 1929 in Karori aged 63.

1885 April, Olive Ellen Somerville was born Hastings the daughter of Christina Jane and John Kitchen Somerville, she married George Richard Butcher in 1913. **John Kichen Somerville** b: January 1859, in Wadestown Wellington the son of Emma and Thomas Somerville, in 1883 he married Christina Jane Howell b: 1862 the daughter of Christiana and Isaac Howell. They had four children. John Kichen Somerville died April 1941 in Hawke's Bay aged 82 and Christina Jane Somerville nee Howell died April 1941 aged 79 buried Havelock North.

1885 April, Edith Mary Tinkler was born Hastings the daughter of Eliza and Elijah Tinkler of Napier. **Elijah Tinkler** b: September 1826 the son of Catherine and William Tinkler in July 1880 at Napier he married Eliza Mansfield b: June 1859 in Nailsea Somerset, Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and Anthony Mansfield. They had eight children. Eliza Tinkler nee Mansfield died March 1909 in Napier aged 49 and Elijah Tinkler died November 1911 in Napier aged 85.

1885 April, Florence Daisy White was born Hastings the daughter of Jane Elizabeth and James White she married Charles James Dadson in 1909.

1885 April, Ethel May Hutchings was born at Hastings the daughter of Rosena Hutchings - poss Rosa Hutchin b: October 1864 in Croydon Surrey, Eng the daughter of Sophia and John Hutchin, she married William Thomas Green in 1886 at Napier.

1885 April, Maude Ellen Boyd was born in Hastings the daughter of Ann Isabella and Thomas David Boyd. **Thomas David Boyd** b: 1838 in Pitlochry Perthshire, Scot the son of Agnes and David Boyd. At eighteen he joined the 70th Foot Regiment and later went through the Crimean War and the Indian Munity. Subsequently he sailed for NZ where he served through the Maori War and took part in several skirmishes in Napier and at the battle of Omarunui. In October 1866 in Napier he married Ann Isabella Elmes b: November 1847 in Chatham Kent, Eng, the daughter of Ann and John Elmes. They had 15 children. Ann Isabella Boyd nee Elmes died March 1910 in Napier aged 62 and Thomas David Boyd died March 1916 in Napier aged 78 a family of eight sons and four daughters.

1885 April, John Henrey Christina was born at Hastings the son of Bridget and John Charles Christina he married Lizzie Moss in 1914. **John (Giovanni) Christini (Cristina)** b: November 1847 in Tirol Austria in August 1884 in NZ he married Bridget Hassen b: July 1863 in Londonderry Northern Ire, the daughter of Catherine and John Hassen. They had nine children - December 1886 Francesco Patrick Christini at Napier, John (Giovanni) Christini (Cristina) he married Dora Elizabeth Heaslip in 1924. Bridget Christini (Cristina) nee Hassen died March 1933 in Auckland aged 69 and **John** (Giovanni) Christini (Cristina) died July 1945 in Leamington Waikato aged 60.

1885 April, Frank James Cowlrick was born at Hastings the son of Clara Elizabeth Ann and Sydney Cowlrick. **Sydney Cowlrick** b: 1845 in London Eng the son of Mary and Charles Cowlrick, in August 1870 he married Clara Elizabeth Ann Purkis b: 1849. They had two children. Fanny Mary Thornton; Sydney Cowlrick jnr Clara Elizabeth Ann Cowlrick nee Purkis died November 1892 in Nelson aged 43. Sydney Cowlrick died December 1928 in Napier aged 83.

1885 April, John Ernest William Curry was born at Hastings the son of Maria and James Curry.



James Curry b: 1857 in Ballycastle Antrim Northern Ire the son of Jane and John Curry in 1883 he married Maria Lonergan b: March 1865 in Tipperary Ire the daughter of Mary and William Lonergan. They had 15 children - October 1886 Mary Agatha Jane Curry at Hastings. James Curry died June 1936 aged 79 and Maria Curry nee Lonergan died November 1942 aged 77.

1885 April, Frederick George Gifford was born at Hastings the son of Adolphine and George Gifford, he died a child in 1886. **George Gifford** b: 1854 in Otahuhu Auckland, in 1879 he married Adolpha Euphemia Rosila Goile b: 1857 in Rosedale, South Australia the daughter of Johanna and Heinrich Goile. They had 11 children. George Gifford died April 1911 in Bulls aged 57 and Adolpha Euphemia Rosila Gifford nee Goile died September 1945 in Bulls aged 88.

1885 April, Ernest Harrod Goodall was born at Hastings the son of Annie and John Goodall, Ernest Harrod Goodall a ploughman of Hastings died May 1916 in France aged 31. **John Goodall** b: May 1849 in Dudley Staffordshire Eng, in 1870 in Worcestershire he married Annie (Ann) Skidmore b: April 1850 in Stourbridge Worcestershire Eng the daughter of Eliza and Joshua Skidmore. They had two children 1884 Fred Goodall at Napier. Annie (Ann) Goodall nee Skidmore died June 1914 in Napier aged 64 and John Goodall died September 1915 in Napier aged 66.

1885 April, Adeline Mary Hatch was born at Hastings the daughter of Harriett Ann and Robert Loxdale Hatch, she died 1922 aged 37 at Napier. **Robert Loxdale Hatch** b: 1847 in Hobart, Tasmania, Aus in 1875 in NZ he married Harriett Ann Hicks. They had four children. Robert Loxdale Hatch died December 1901 at Napier aged 54 and Harriett Ann Hatch nee Hicks died October 1925 in Napier aged 80.

1885 April, Gertrude Elizabeth Heiford was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Richard Heiford she died a child in 1887 buried in Napier. **Richard Heiford** b: October 1849 in Winkfield Berkshire Eng, the son of Ann and Samuel Heiford. In March 1875 he married Ellen Robbins b: July 1848 in Cirencester Gloucestershire, Eng the daughter of Harriett and Henry Robbins. They had seven children. Richard Heiford died November 1891 in Napier aged 42 and Ellen Heiford nee Robbins died April 1930 in Napier aged 81.

1885 April, Charles Richard Hill was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Jane and Charles Calf Hill. He lost his father aged 3, he died March 1923 aged 37. **Charles Calf Hill** b: April 1853 in Helston Cornwall Eng the son of Elizabeth and William Hill, he married Elizabeth Jane Nettle b: April 1859 in Redruth Cornwall Eng. They had one child. Charles Calf Hill died August 1888 in Napier aged 35 and Elizabeth Jane Hill nee Nettle died April 1933 aged 73.

1885 April, Ethel Margaret Davey was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Adelaide and William Henry Davey she married Harold Smith Evans in 1923. **William Henry Davey** b: February 1857 Tavistock Devon Eng the son of Mary Ann and Richard Davey, In the year 1879 he arrived in NZ and for some time was employed on various stations. He married Mary Adelaide Howse. They had five sons and four daughters - April 1885 Ethel Margaret Davey, June 1888 Amy Catherine Davey, July 1887 Ella Elizabeth Davey, March 1899 George Davey at Puketapu he married Brenda Marion Hanson in October 1927 and Richard Davey he had two sons and two daughters with Ellen Rosina Hanson. In 1902 Mary Adelaide and William Henry Davey a farmer of Hastings, in 1908 Amy Catherine Davey and Ethel Margaret Davey spinster's at 'Oatlands' Pukahu. He took up land at Puketapu where he successfully engaged in fruit-farming for fifteen years before taking up 'Oatlands' In October 1901 clearing sale of dairy was held at Mr Davey's farm 'Oatlands' Pukahu - previous James Boyle. The family moved to Waipukurau. Mrs Mary Adelaide Davey nee Howse died March 1911 and William Henry Davey died March 1932.

1885 April, George Walker Elliott was born at Hastings the son of Sarah and Samuel James Elliott. **James Samuel Elliott** b: 1845. He married Sarah b: 1845 in Scotland. They had another son October 1890 Stewart Maxwell Elliott at Sydney NSW, Aus he married Catherine Margaret McKearney in 1919 in NZ, James Samuel Elliott died October 1911 in Hawke's Bay aged 66 and Sarah Elliott died March 1920 in Havelock North aged 75.

1885 April, Arthur Edward Emmett was born at Hastings the son of Eliza and Charles William Emmett he married Louisa Caroline Essex in 1930. **Charles William Emmett** b: 1843, he married Eliza Norman. They had five sons and one daughter. Charles William Emmett died July 1897 in Napier aged 54 and Eliza Emmett nee Norman died February 1909 in Napier aged 59.

1885 April, John Thomas Fenwick was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Ann and John Fenwick.



John Fenwick b:1854 Staindro Durham Eng, in 1883 in NZ he married Elizabeth Ann (Annie) Harvey b:1865 in Cornwall Eng the daughter of Phillis and Thomas Harvey. John Fenwick died 1924 and Elizabeth Ann (Annie) Fenwick nee Harvey died 1945 in Napier aged 80.

1885 April, Elizabeth Grant was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Charles Grant, she married Joseph Larmer in September 1910. **Charles Grant** b: 1853 the son of Elizabeth and Charles Grant, he married Ellen Hakar / Harker b: 1857. They had one son and two daughters. Charles Grant died March 1937 in Napier aged 84 and Ellen Grant nee Hakar died October 1941 in Napier aged 84.

1885 April, Daisy Florence (Florrie) Harrison was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Thomas Arthur Harrison, she married Herbert Norman Benson in January 1910. **Thomas Arthur Harrison** b: January 1862 in Middle Littleton Worcestershire Eng the son of Harriet and Thomas Harrison, in 1884 at Hastings he married Ellen Jones b: 1859 in South Littleton, Worcestershire, Eng the daughter of Rebecca and Henry Jones. They had eight children. Ellen Harrison nee Jones died August 1922 in Hastings aged 63 and Thomas Arthur Harrison died April 1940 in Hastings aged 78.

1885 April, Gladys Annie Ruddock was born at Hastings the daughter of Anna and Harry Sherwood Ruddock she married Thomas Fosbery Handyside in 1911.

1885 April, Daisy Dixon was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Arthur Percy Dixon. **Arthur Percy Dixon** b: September 1862 in Dunedin Otago the son of Julia and James Dixon, in May 1884 in Napier he married Margaret Christie b:1863 in Cape Town, South Africa.

1885 April, Margaret Mary Donnelly was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah and Patrick Donnelly of Pukahu. **Patrick Donnelly** b:1847 in Ireland the child of Edward Donnelly, he married Sarah McKeever b: 1857 Co Darry Ireland. They had six children - February 1876 Joseph Donnelly 1, he died January 1897 aged 19, April 1883 Patrick Donnelly, April 1885 Margaret Mary Donnelly at Hastings, 1889 Rose Ann Donnelly at Hastings, 1892 Sarah Donnelly, 1894 Elizabeth Donnelly and 1897 Joseph Donnelly 2. Sarah Donnelly nee McKeever died March 1923 at Hastings aged 66 the wife of Patrick Donnelly. It's unknown when Patrick Donnelly died. Patrick's older brother Neal Donnelly b:1825 in Ireland had a son James Donnelly who had settled in Hastings November 1888.

1885 April, Andrew Gordon Douglas was born at Hastings the son of Jessie and William Douglas of Te Mahanga, he died the following year. **William Douglas** b: 1835 Roxburghshire, Scotland and came to Wellington 1850 with his parents, he married Janet Sutherland b: April 1842 at Wellington. Children – 1869 Mary Jane Douglas, 1871 William John Douglas he married Elsie Annie Bale in March 1910, 1874 Elizabeth Agnes Douglas, 1876 Janet Ann (Jessie) Douglas she died September 1901 aged 25, 1878 Wilhelmina Georgina Douglas, 1880 Edith Maud Douglas, 1883 Adolphus Frederick Douglas at Havelock North he died 1914 and April 1885 Andrew Gordon Douglas he died the following year. In the 1860's he took up land for a home at Te Mahanga in Hawke's Bay covered in high ferns and scrub and overrun with pigs. William Douglas died suddenly May 1898 at Te Mahanga homestead aged 60 buried Havelock cemetery he was steward for the HB Jockey Club and well known owner and breeder of racehorses, his father was still alive and healthy at Te Mahanga. Janet Douglas nee Sutherland died November 1914 at Te Mahanga homestead aged 72 and leaves a grown-up family of three - Mrs J. W. White (Havelock North) Miss M. J. Douglas and Mr W. J. Douglas of Te Mahanga and Mr A. F. Douglas. The funeral was very largely attended.

1885 April, Bridget Agnes Murnane was born in April 1885 in Hastings the daughter Bridget and Garrett Murnane she married John Edgar Herron in 1912. **Garrett Murnane** b:1850 in Tipperary Ire the son of Garrett, he arrived at Napier via *Winchester* May 1874. In 1879 in Taradale he married Bridget McNamara b: November 1860 in Glendree, Clare Ire, the daughter of Johanna and Matthew McNamara. They had 12 children - 1880 Mary Catherine Murnane she married Christopher John Cleary in 1903, 1883 Johanna Cecilia Murnane she married Walter Burnett Fitzwilliams in April 1907. They went to the Meeanee Catholic School and the family were involved with the Mission. Garrett Murnane died September 1914 in Hawke's Bay aged 64 and Bridget Murnane nee McNamara died December 1945 in Silverstream aged 85.

1885 April, Lilian Bristow was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry George Bristow. **Henry George Bristow** b: 1843 in April 1875 at Napier he married Elizabeth Ellen Bennett b:1853 the daughter of Elizabeth and James Bennett. They had five children. Henry George Bristow died 1918 aged 75 and Elizabeth Ellen Bristow nee Bennett died 1927 aged 74.

1885 April, Ethel Lavina Burridge was born in Hastings the daughter of Emily and Job John Burridge she married James Watson Cato in 1909 at Gisborne. **Job John Burridge** of Napier b: April 1855 in Chedington Dorset, Eng the son of Susan and Nathaniel Burridge. He married Emily Hawkings b:1859 in Highbridge Somerset, Eng the daughter of Sarah and Richard Hawkings. They had one son and three daughters. Job John Burridge died February 1913 in Napier aged 57 and Emily Hawkings died December 1936 in Napier age 77.

1885 April, Arthur Ernest Napier Coham was born in Hastings the son of Christina and Arthur William Coham. **Arthur William Coham** b: February 1853 in Holsworthy Devon, Eng, the son of Sally and Lewis Coham. In 1883 he married Christina MacDonald b: May 1853 in Iona, Argyll Scot the daughter of Anne and John MacDonald. They had four children 1884, Lewis John Richard Coham, 1886 Henry Mansfield Coham he died April 1887, 1889 Olive Mary Coham and Irene Christina Coham. Christina Coham nee MacDonald died February 1917 in Gisborne aged 63 and Arthur William Coham died January 1926 in Gisborne aged 72.

1885 April, Stephen Robert John Dowrick was born in Clive the son of Mary and William Francis Dowrick he married Rose Ann O'Kane (nee Henry) in 1912. **William Francis Dowrick** b: 1850 in Tregony Cornwall, Eng the son of Mary and William Dowrick in 1882 he married Mary Williamson b: July 1864 in Walls Orkney Scot the daughter of Margaret and Robert Williamson. They had five children - 1883 Archibald Francis Dowrick, October 1889 Louisa Mary Dowrick at Clive, she married William Louis McKee in 1908, 1892 Ernest George Dowrick and 1894 Margaret May Dowrick. Mary Dowrick nee Williamson died a young mother in June 1896 at Napier aged 31 and William Francis Dowrick died February 1923 in Napier aged 73.

1885 April, Charles Henry Holmes was born Hastings the son of Ann and William Holmes he died November 1918 in Hawke's Bay aged 33. **William Holmes** b: 1863 in Portsea Hampshire Eng the son of Mary and William Holmes. He married Ann Jane Armstrong in Portsmouth Hampshire b: April 1860 in St. Helier Jersey, Channel Islands the daughter of Ann and John Armstrong. They had ten children. William Holmes died November 1919 in Sea, Somerset Eng aged 56 and Ann Jane Holmes nee Armstrong died January 1947 in Tikokino aged 86.

1885 April, William Lawrence Albert Hugo was born in Hastings the son of Mary and William Eugene George Hugo. He died April 1915 aged 30. **William Eugene George Hugo** b: May 1857 in St. Helier Jersey, Channel Islands the son of Blanche and Harper Hugo. In 1876 in NZ he married Mary Jane Laffoley b: September 1855 in St. Lawrence Jersey, Channel Islands the daughter of Margaret and Philippe Laffoley. They had four children. William Eugene George Hugo died 1926 aged 69 and Mary Jane Hugo nee Laffoley died August 1931 in Wellington aged 75.

1885 April, William Henry Brady was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Peter Brady he married Winifred Louisa (Louise) Hird (Herd) in 1914. **Peter Brady** b: January 1853 in Panmure Auckland the son of Margaret and Peter Brady,

in January 1885 in Napier he married Isabella McPherson b: September 1865 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Henrietta and Henry McPherson. They had three children – July 1887 Henrietta Margaret Brady at Napier, December 1898 James Peter Brady at Napier. Peter Brady died July 1927 in Clive aged 74 and Isabella (Bella) Brady nee McPherson died March 1959 in Clive aged 93.

1885 April, George Cellem was born in Hastings the son of Mary and William James Cellem he died a child in 1890 in Queensland, Aus. **William John Cellem** b: 1859 in NZ the son of Lilly and William Cellem, in 1882 he married Corday Albina Thomson b: 1859, the daughter of Kate and John Thomson. They had three children - 1885 April, George Cellem at Hastings he died a child in 1890 in Queensland Aus. Corday Albina Cellem nee Thomson died December 1924 in Queensland Aus aged 37 and William John Cellem died July 1930 in Queensland, Aus aged 71.

1885 April, Daisy Lillian Heatherbell Turner was born in Hastings the daughter of Eliza Louisa and Harry Gilbert Turner, she died March 1886. **Harry Gilbert Turner** b: October 1859 in Christchurch the son of Emma and George Turner, in December 1883 he married Eliza Louisa Samuels b: April 1858 the daughter of Elizabeth and William Samuels. They had four children. They returned to Christchurch where Harry Gilbert Turner died March 1918 aged 58 and Eliza Louisa Turner nee Samuels died May 1934 aged 76.

1885 April, Hugh Latimer Tuke was born in Hastings the son of Mary Eleanor and Charles Laurence Tuke, he had three brothers and two sisters. He died June 1915 in Sicilia, Italy aged 30, buried in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey.



Rev Charles Laurence Tuke b: August 1858 in Wye Kent, Eng the son of Sarah and Rev Francis Tuke, in January 1883 in Napier he married Mary Eleanor Tiffen b: January 1862 the daughter of Lucy Eleanor and Frederick John Tiffen. They had six children - 1883 October, Lawrence Godfrey Tuke he married Elizabeth Maud Boyd in March 1926 Rev Charles Laurence Tuke died December 1929 in Remuera, Auckland aged 71 and Mary Eleanor Tuke nee Tiffen died September 1945 in Auckland aged 83.

1885 April, Harold Gordon Luxford was born in Hastings the son of Mary and Samuel Luxford he married Eunice Esabella Currie in February 1917 in Auckland. **Samuel Watkin Luxford** b: December 1856 in Wellington the son of Annie and George Luxford, in June 1882 at Napier he married Mary Jane McKay b: September 1854 the daughter of Janet and Angus McKay. They had two children - Samuel Watkin Luxford died April 1925 in Devonport aged 68 and Mary Jane Luxford nee McKay died March 1929 in Ponsonby Auckland aged 74.

1885 April, Henry Seymour Nicholson was born at Hastings the son of Hannah and Henry Luttrell Nicholson. **Henry Luttrell Nicholson** b: 1847 Brighton Tasmania Aus, he died November 1927 at Napier and Hannah Jeffcoat b: 1858 Brighton Tasmania Aus, she died April 1857.

1885 April, Albert Cordtzen Krogh was born in Hastings the son of Albertine Hermanna and Thorwald Wilhelm Christian Krogh.



Thorwald Wilhelm Christian Krogh b: June 1848 in Holmen Kobenhavn Denmark the son of Karen and Andreas Krogh. In December 1873 in Napier he married Albertine Hermanna Kordtzen b: 1848. They had three children. Thorwald Wilhelm Christian Krogh died January 1921 in Napier aged 72 and Albertine Hermanna Krogh nee Kordtzen died October 1936 at Ahuriri aged 88.

1885 April, Elizabeth Jessie Anthony was born in Hastings the daughter of Linda Clarabell and Alexander Anthony she died in June 1885. **Alexander Anthony** was born in Hawke's Bay in 1884 he married Linda Clarabell Collins b: 1866 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Elizabeth and Thomas Collins. Linda Clarabell Anthony nee Collins died on October 1890 aged 24 and Alexander Anthony died in Hawke's Bay.

1885 April, Gritchen Marie Ratton Sheath was born at Hastings the daughter of Ada Charlotte and Austin Phillip Sheath.



Austin Phillip Sheath b: June 1851 in Kings Norton, Worcestershire, Eng the son of Emma and Isaac Sheath. In January 1877 in Christchurch he married Ada Charlotte Winter b: January 1854 the daughter of Anne and Thomas Winter. They had six children - October 1882 Gerard Brentnall Sheath he married Margaret Jane Ann Garrity in 1907, July 1885 Gritchen Marie Rutton Sheath at Hastings, 1886 Mildred Zita Winter Sheath. They settled in Napier. Ada Charlotte Sheath nee Winter died July 1927 in Wellington aged 73 and Austin Phillip Sheath died September 1932 in Napier aged 81.

1885 April, Frances Louisa Howse was born in Hastings the daughter of Louisa and Francis Howse she married William Ernest Stairmand in 1910 in Sydney.



Francis Howse b:1856 in Wiltshire Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Edmund Howse, in 1891 in NZ he married Louisa Watts b: 1862 in Cricklade Wiltshire Eng. They had two children - 1892 Francis Gerald Howse at Napier. Francis Howse died in 1923 in Napier aged 67 and Louisa Howser nee Watts died 1942 in Napier aged 80.

1885 April, Charlotte (Charlie) Jeffares was born at Hastings the daughter of Hannah and Thomas Jeffares she married Joseph Walch in April 1907. **Thomas Jeffares** b: August 1848 in Sydney NSW Aus the son of Mary and Thomas Jeffares, in May 1880 at Wanganui he married Hannah Smith b: August 1861 in Melbourne Vic, Aus. They had 15 children - April 1885 Charlotte Jeffares was born Hastings. Thomas Jeffares died May 1918 aged 69 and Hannah Jeffares nee Smith died December 1937 in Wanganui aged 76.

1885 April, William John Jones was born Hastings the son of Ellen Elizabeth and Robert Alexander Jones he married Rena Polly Mapple in August 1912. **Robert Alexander Jones** b: July 1834 in London Eng the son of Caroline and Thomas Jones in January 1857 he married Sarah Elizabeth Eatherton then he married Ellen Elizabeth Fellingham b: October 1858 the daughter of Elizabeth and Robert Fellingham. They had six children. Robert Alexander Jones died January 1889 in Napier aged 54 and Sarah Elizabeth Jones nee Eatherton died December 1932 in Canterbury aged 74.

1885 April, Dorothea Jordan was born Hastings the daughter of Charlotte and Erick Jordan she married George Frederick Gee in July 1905. **Erik Olof Sjödin Jordan** b: April 1855 the son of Katarina and Nils Jordan in November 1883 at Dunedin Otago he married Charlotte Betty Stevenson b: June 1860 in Jersey, Channel Islands the daughter of Catherine and George Stevenson. They had ten children. Charlotte Betty Jordan nee Stevenson died June 1939 in Northcote Auckland aged 79 and Erik Olof Sjödin Jordan died May 1940 in Northcote aged 85.

1885 April, Frederick Hastings Clifford was born at Hastings the son of Mary Anne and Walter Clifford he married (Myrt) Myrtle Ivy Morgans in November 1916.

Walter Clifford b: May 1860. In June 1884 he married Mary Anne Strickland b: June 1861 in NZ the daughter of Harriet and David Strickland. They had five children – April 1885 Frederick Hastings Clifford at Hastings he married (Myrt) Myrtle Ivy Morgans in November 1916, February 1887 Vida Vinen Clifford she was married three times, 1887 **Walter Clifford** a trainer at Hastings, March 1889, Birth, Clifford - At Hastings on the 12th March the wife of W. Clifford of a daughter. March 1889 Gladys Maud Clifford at Hastings she had one son with an unknown, then she married Thomas Gordon and William Clarke Burns in 1944, April 1890 Bernice Maud (Ethel) Clifford at Hastings she married Charles Register in December 1910 and December 1891 Ernest Leslie Clifford at Hastings WW1 68413 Imperial Forces he died December 1976 in Nelson aged 85. In July 1887 Mr S. Tong completed the erection of Mr W. Clifford's residence. Walter Clifford died a young father in June 1892 at Gisborne aged 32 buried in Hastings, in September 1898 Mr W. Y. Dennett will sell by auction tomorrow at his sale rooms the household effects of Mrs Clifford, who has left the district. Mary Anne Clifford nee Strickland died November 1898 in Blenheim aged 37.

1885 April, Alexander Grant Sutherland 2 died at Hastings the son of William and Jemima Sutherland, aged 4.

1885 April, Birth, Hoadley - At **Karamu Rd** Hastings, the wife of **Robt. Hoadley, M.D.**, of a son - next to Central School.

1885 April, Marriage, Allgarth – Carswell - On April 7th 1885 by the Rev. W. Nichol, Henry Allgarth to Janet eldest daughter of Mr D. Carswell formerly of Hastings.

1885 April, **James William Mitton** a cook of Hastings aged 58 resided in district for 18mths married Elizabeth Robertson of Hastings aged 43 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at the residence of Mr A. Robertson of Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol.

1885 April, **Mr C. C. Murray of the firm of Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co.**, took to England with him a sample of the honey made by **Mr J. Adamson**, Hastings. The London market at the time was glutted, but an expert valued it at £60 a ton, and pronounced it first-class in flavour, colour, and quality.

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1885 April, William Lane, west Hastings and Louis Brown of Riverslea, Dividing Fence notice.

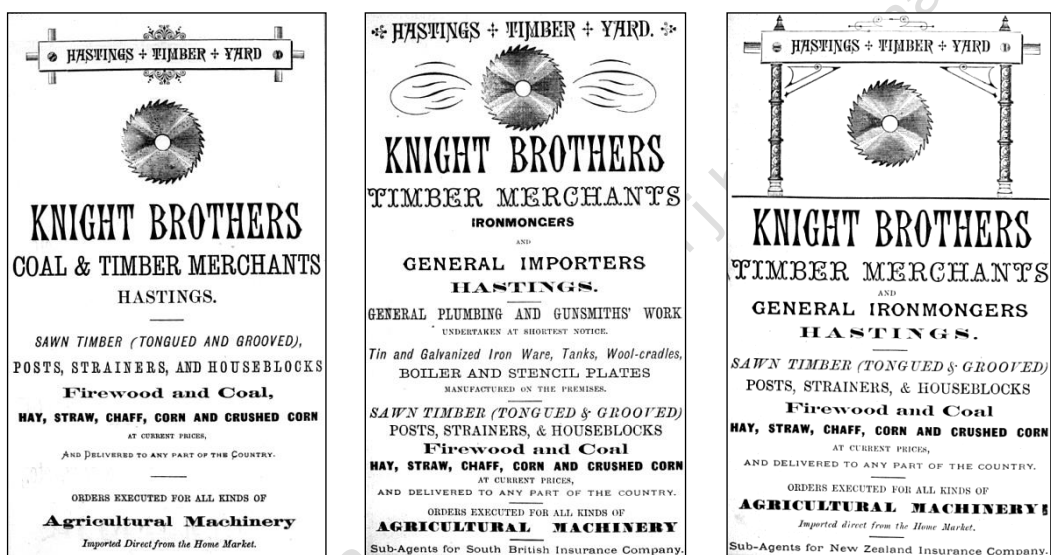
Louis Artexerxes Brown of Riverslea station Hastings

1885 April, Mr G. A. Chissell supplies us with the following account, in which he was the unwitting cause of the **accident to Mr Tanner's carriage**: - *"While riding along the Havelock road on my bicycle last Sunday, I met Mr Tanner's carriage as it came round a bend of the road and which had before been hidden from view. I immediately applied the brake to stop my machine, but without effect, as being worn smooth, it did not grip the wheel. Finding this the case I ran off the road on to the side tracks and there half fell and half jumped off just as the carriage passed me on the higher part of the road. The horses there shied and took the carriage down the grade on the opposite side of the road and going sharp up on to the road again the carriage overturned. On seeing this I ran back and held the horses' heads and rendered assistance to right the carriage, &c, besides apologising to the owner. Your contemporary would also make it appear that I have been the cause of other accidents which are not named, but as I am only riding my bicycle once a week and then to Napier, I cannot remember having caused any."*

1885 April, For the last three or four years there been plenty of people who have been prophesying that the township of Hastings would soon come to a standstill, that it could not continue to go ahead at the rate it was then doing, and that the price given for sections was out of all reason. But notwithstanding these evil prophesies the town has continued to make rapid strides and the sections have day by day been increasing in value. At no time since the first sections were sold, and the first building erected, has the town made such a stir in the building line as it is doing at present. Go in what direction you will and there you will hear the sound of the carpenter's saw and hammer, and see new buildings in the course of erection. Tenders have been taken for several large buildings, and several more are contemplated. Within the next twelve months our town will present a very different appearance to what it does to-day. **Amongst other buildings for which tenders have been (or are about to be) taken are two large hotels, to be built at the corners near the junction of the Havelock and Karamu Roads. A large billiard-room between Mr McIlroy's forge and Mr Beecroft's hotel, opposite which Mr Wellwood intends to erect a large grain store, then Knight Brothers are going to build a business place for themselves on the site where their iron store stood. The store having been shifted close alongside of Hoadley and Co.'s auction rooms, on the other side of the line, Mr Kelly is going to have two fine shops built on the piece of land next to the hotel, one of which I hoar has already been let to Mr Welsman (chemist of Napier) and several applications have been received for the other. The two shops next Mr Thayer's (baker) are being altered into a bank building for the Bank of New South Wales, and numerous other buildings are spoken of as likely soon to be commenced.** Before the end of the year in all probability the sewerage scheme will have been carried out, and the town lighted with gas. The settlers seem so thoroughly satisfied as to the future prosperity of the place that even the Russian scare has not been sufficient to check them in their improvements, and land still continues to increase in price. Several of the sections that were sold at Mr Hoadley's sale a short time ago of Mr A. McLean's property have changed hands already at a profit. Amongst the numerous improvements for the benefit of the town that have been suggested and likely soon to be carried out, are large water tanks in different parts of the town which can be used in case of fire; as soon as these are made, a fire engine will be procured. A very good idea was thrown out at one of the Town Board meetings, which was to build a good size tank sufficiently large to be utilised for a

bathing and swimming bath, the site proposed to have this was on the Athenaeum reserve. This would be a great look to the place and be conducive to the health and cleanliness of many. There is little doubt but before long we shall have a woollen factory in our midst, and should Mr Vollbracht's opinion of the adaptability of our district to grow tobacco of the best quality and of good yields, prove correct, there is no doubt but what we shall not be content to grow the leaf and send it to Auckland to be manufactured, but we shall have a factory of our own. Mr Fleming Norton gives one of his clever and amusing entertainments here in the Town Hall and should the night be fine he should have a good house.

1885 April, Hastings - All those who took an interest in the work in aid of the funds for the new church at Hastings must have been well satisfied with the undertaking and its results. The hall and the various stalls were very prettily decorated. The Easter Tree - the gift of Mr Goddard of Havelock - occupied a conspicuous place on the stage and was under the charge of Miss Percy. The work stall was presided over Bogle and the vegetable stall by Mrs Wordford St. Hill, while Mrs Morris had the direction of the refreshment stall, and Miss Rainbow superintended the disposal of the fruit and flowers, among which were many choice contributions of plants by Mr Sturm and Mr Goddard. Mrs Ashton St. Hill was indefatigable in answering the enquiries of the many who eagerly consulted her oracles. Mr Rainbow exhibited his microscope to a large and admiring audience. The post office carried on its little fun and frolic under Miss Furniss. A huge bran pie, with Miss Luckie distributing its varied contents gave great satisfaction, especially to the children. Across wreathed in flowers, beautifully modelled in white by the Misses Ellis was a conspicuous object among the contributions. Want of space forbids us doing anything more than thus speaking generally of the very well arranged sale and of the many competent and energetic assistants at the stalls. The enjoyment of the evening was added to considerably by the contributions of various friends in songs and pieces of instrumental/ music. The proceedings closed with spirited auction by Mr Wellwood. The proceeds I understand amount to something like £100.



1885 April, Knight Brothers timber merchants, general importers and general ironmongers

Knight Brother's general ironmongers store was poss situated on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west)

1885 April, Knight Brothers are going to build a business place for themselves on the site where their iron store stood. The store having been shifted close alongside of Hoadley and Co.'s auction rooms, on the other side of the line,



1885 May, W. O. McLeod purchased Knight Brothers store now adjoining C. B. Hoadley and Co auction rooms, Heretaunga St east, opposite the Railway Hotel, then in December 1887 it became Henry Williams first store. In October 1883 William Owen McLeod was appointed BDM Registrar which he previously ran from his residence and Ruddock and Fryer's store and from this store, he was also appointed Justice of the Peace in October 1885

DISPOSAL OF BUSINESS.

WE Beg to announce that we have this day disposed of our Ironmongery Business in Hastings to MR. W. O. McLEOD on whose behalf we solicit a continuance of that Liberal Patronage so long bestowed on ourselves. In doing so we feel confident that our successor will use his best endeavors to fulfil all orders entrusted to him with promptitude and satisfaction.

KNIGHT BROS.

HAVING Purchased the Ironmongery Business so long carried on by MESSRS KNIGHT BROS., I Beg to solicit a continuance of the support accorded to them, and to assure those favoring me with their orders that every effort will be made to supply their wants with the best and newest Goods obtainable.

WILLIAM O. McLEOD.

1885 May, Knight Bros disposed their ironmongery business to William O. McLeod

W. O. McLEOD,
FURNISHING IRONMONGER, &c.,
HASTINGS
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS OF
EVERY DESCRIPTION
ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

1885 May, W. O. McLeod, furnishing, Ironmonger, next to Knights timber yard

1885, **The progress of Hastings** has caused many old Napier residents to shift their quarters to the newer town. One of the latest to remove is **Mr D. Simon**, who will open next week as wholesale and retail cabinet-maker, furnisher, &c. Mr Simon was brought up from a boy in Napier, and was for several years with Messrs Langley and Newman.

D. SIMON,
Cabinetmaker, Undertaker, Upholsterer,
AND
VALUATOR,
OMAHU ROAD, HASTINGS.

Furniture of all Descriptions Manufactured on the Premises.

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Just Arrived and Arriving Monthly.
AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CHAIRS,
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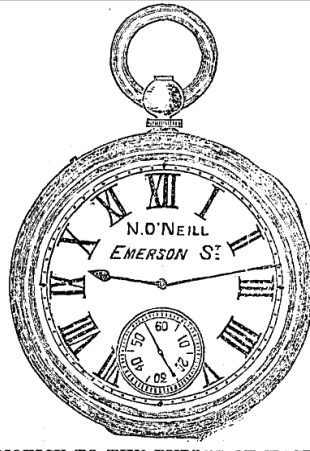
GENERAL + FURNISHER + AND + IMPORTER,
Omahu Road, HASTINGS.

CARPETS AND VENETIAN BLINDS.

REPAIRS EXECUTED WITH DESPATCH.

1885 April, D. Simon cabinetmaker opened on Omahu Rd, Hastings

David Simon had married Charlotte Roberts in December 1878 by the Rev. W. C. Oliver, they were both of the Island of Jersey.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF HASTINGS.

N. O'NEILL, Watchmaker and Jeweller, Emerson Street, Napier, wishes to inform the Inhabitants of Hastings that he has opened a Branch Establishment in that town under the management of a thorough practical workman. Customers can therefore rely upon getting their Repairs, &c., executed in first-class style, combined with moderate charges. A well-assorted Stock of Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery at lowest remunerative prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

1885 May, N. O'Neill, watchmaker and jeweller of Napier opened a branch in Hastings under the management of Andrew Fraser

Thomas Neil O'Neill a watchmaker and jeweller b: December 1837 in New Zealand parents were Irish. After he sold his interests to Andrew Fraser in October 1886 he went to California in 1887 where in 1890 he married Mary Bonnington b: June 1864 in Canterbury NZ. They had nine children.

Andrew Fraser – 1882 – 1887 a watchmaker of Napier, In June 1885 Andrew- Fraser, watchmaker employed by Mr F. W. Collins, by October 1886 Andrew Fraser had purchased the interests off Thomas Neil O'Neill, in 1893 Andrew Fraser shared a shop with James Gray hairdresser, In December 1886 Mr Andrew Fraser jeweller has just turned out a splendid silver medal which is to be competed for at the forthcoming Fire Brigade sports on New Year's Day. The Medal is presented by Sub Superintendent A. Faulkner. On one side it bears in relief an axe, a torch and a branch pipe arranged crosswise with a polished helmet. It is very pretty trophy and reflects great credit on the maker. The name of the winner will be engraved on the reverse side and Mr Wellwood gave a clock for competition prize for the fire Brigade valued at 5 guineas. In April 1888, Stolen between the 10th and 13th instant, from the shop of Andrew Fraser, Hastings Hawke's

Bay, a heavy 15-carat gold albert chain, links about 1½ in. long, with three small links between (two round and one oval), the links were worn and have been recently repaired, now bright gold bar ; value £8. Identifiable. In August 1888, Between 8 p.m. on the 1st and 8 a.m. on the 2nd instant the jeweller's shop of Andrew Fraser, Hastings Hawke's Bay District, was broken into and a lot of valuable identifiable stock taken. Some tiems were later found tied in a piece of an old handkerchief on the morning of the 12th instant in the yard of the police station, Taradale. In June 1891 Mr Fraser watchmaker moved into one of the handsome shops recently built for Mr Hayes. In March 1893 Emma Hayes sought to recover £9 .15s for rent from Andrew Fraser and James Gray who were joint tenants of the one shop and to recover possession of the premises from each defendant. Assume Andrew Fraser left the district.

1885 May, Marriage, Sinclair – Younger - At Hastings, **Donald Sinclair** a painter of Hastings aged 48 resided in district for 5yrs, youngest son of the late Donald Sinclair of Greenock Scotland, married Annie Donaldson Younger of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 3wks, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Younger of St. Andrew's Scotland, they were married at the residence of John McLeod of Hastings by Rev. D. McNicholl.

1885 May, John Patrick Maggin was born at Hastings the son of Norah and Patrick Maggin, he married Nora Magdalen Fogarty in 1914 he died October 1916 in Hastings aged 31. **Patrick Maggin** b: 1856 in Cork Ireland the son of Bridget and Patrick Maggin in August 1884 he married Norah O'Donnell b: 1862 in Limerick Ireland the daughter of Bridget and David O'Donnell. They had eight children - 1887 Mary Katherine Maggin she married John Walsh in 1913, 1888 Patrick Maggin he died within a year of his birth, 1891 Bridget Gertrude Maggin at Napier she died a child in March 1892 at Hastings, August 1892 Michael Maggin at Hastings he died October 1892 within a year of his birth, October 1893 Norah Frances Maggin at Hastings she married Edward Amner Watson in January 1917, 1896 Annie Pauline Maggin at Hastings she died August 1896 within a year of her birth and October 1897 David Francis Maggin at Hastings he married Honorah Ryan in 1927. Patrick Maggin of Ellison Rd died August 1941 in Hastings aged 85 and Norah Maggin nee O'Donnell died October 1941 in Hastings aged 79.

1885 May, **David Gordon** a labourer of Hastings aged 33 resided in district for 3mths married Mary Ann Warwick of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 4mths, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar.

1885 May, Birth, Caulton - At Tomoana in May 1885, the wife of W. J. Caulton, of a son. **Walter John Caulton** b:1845 Macclesfield, Lancashire Eng the son of Isabella and John Caulton and brother to Harry Oakley Caulton of Hastings. He married Isabella Barnard Hare b: 1852. They had 4 children and settled in Clive - Mary Ethel (Mamie) Caulton she married Thomas Henry Rainbow in July 1891, 1882 Frank Ralf Caulton he married Annie Healy in 1904 and had three children in Hastings he died August 1908 aged 26. Walter John Caulton of Tomoana died at Hastings in July 1892 aged 48 and Isabella Barnard Caulton nee Hare of Karamu Rd Hastings died December 1933.

1885 May, Ethel May Hartley was born in Hastings the daughter of Maryann Jane and Wright Hartley she died a child in September 1887.



Wright Hartley b: February 1851 in Halifax Yorkshire Eng the son of Martha and John Hartley, in 1880 in Napier he married Maryann Jane (Mereana) Murray b: January 1856 in New Plymouth the daughter of Mary and Patrick Murray. They had seven children - May 1887 John Charles Hartley. Wright Hartley died December 1927 in Auckland aged 76 and Maryann Jane 'Mereana' Hartley nee Murray died August 1941 in Auckland aged 85.

1885 May, George Thomas Stephens was born in Hastings the son of Maryann and William Henry Stephens, he married Nellie Maude Beale in February 1909 at Napier. **William Henry Stephens** b: April 1857 in St. Clether Cornwall, Eng the son of Grace and Robert Stephens, in March 1881 at Napier he married Maryann Symons b: on October 1862 the daughter of Mary and Richard Symons They had 12 children. William Henry Stephens died August 1929 in Napier aged 72 and Maryann Stephens nee Symons died July 1926 in Napier aged 63.

1885 May, Annetta Vivien Anderson was born at Hastings the daughter of Annetta (Annie) and William Anderson she married Richard Henry Oliver. **William Anderson** b: 1845 in Wellington, NZ the son of Jean and John Anderson in 1874 he married Annetta (Annie) Cook b: 1850 in Ireland the daughter of Mr Cook. They had seven children. Annetta (Annie) Anderson nee Cook died 1886 in Hawke's Bay aged 36. William Anderson then married Susannah Murdoch Douglas and they had two children. William Anderson died 1935 in Auckland aged 90.

1885 May, Violet May Bain was born Hastings the daughter of Mary and William Bain she married William O'Neill December 1914 at Ahuriri. **William McDonald Bain** b: 1853 in Glasgow Lanarkshire Scot the son of Jessie and William Bain, in August 1884 he married Mary Louisa O'Sullivan b: 1861 in Kerry, Ire the daughter of Elonora and Patrick

O'Sullivan. They had seven children. William McDonald Bain died January 1919 in Napier aged 66 and Mary Louisa Bain nee O'Sullivan died November 1943 in Napier aged 82.

1885 May, Fanny Peters died at Hastings aged 1 the daughter of Andreas and Wilhelmina Peters. Fanny Birkegaard Peters was born in December 1883 in Wondai, Queensland, the daughter of Andreas and Wilhelmina Peters.

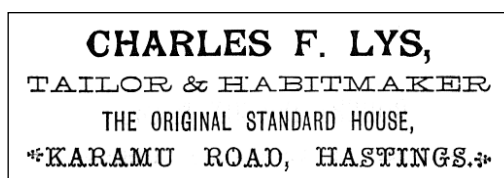
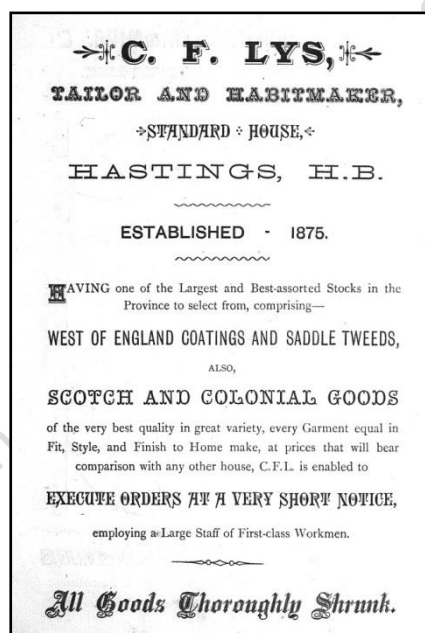
Andrew, Andreas Birkegaard Peters a shoemaker b: December 1841 in Denmark the son of Peder and Johanne Peters. In December 1866 he married Wilhelmina Antonette Hobolt Nielsen b: November 1848 in Denmark the daughter of Niels and Claudine Nielsen. They had 16 children most born Aus. Christiana Ottomina Maria Birkegaard second daughter she married Walter Greening in August 1893, 1879 Minnie Peters, December 1883 Fanny Birkegaard Peters, October 1885 Frances Peters at Hastings, July 1888 Hubert Havelock Peters at Hastings, 1890 Daisy Gertrude Birkegaard Peters at Hastings she died a child in May 1896, September 1892 George Horace Birkegaard Peters and 1896 Vincent Hoboldt Peters at Hastings he married Gertrude Annie Foot and Ivy Elizabeth Satchwell. Andrew Peters b: 1881 NZ, died January 1885 at Hastings. They came from Denmark in the old sailing ship *Ballarat* about 50 years ago - 1873 and resided in Waipawa and Havelock and in Hastings. Andreas Birkegaard Peters a shoemaker Heretaunga St west, new boot shop consisting of one room, situated between George Hastings painter and Mrs Cobb photographer near King St. Wilhelmina Antonette Hobolt Peters nee Nielsen died April 1909 in Hastings aged 60 Mr Peters himself being an old soldier who fought against the Germans in the war with Denmark and he served in the Great War. Peter Andreas Birkegaard Peters died June 1923 in Napier Hospital aged 81. He had a grown up family of sons and daughters one of whom is Mrs G. E. Horton of Hastings. The funeral will leave her residence in Queen St for the Hastings cemetery.

1885 May, A House moving occurred at Hastings by a traction engine of Mr Lys's Standard house to quit its ancient moorings and to start on its travels to make room for the new hotel, the ground-plates of which are being bored with a speed which is a good augury for its early-completion.

1885 May, The **original Standard House** on Karamu Rd sth was moved further south to other side of the right of way directly opposite the Albert Stables to make room for Mr Harry J. Thompson's new Carlton Hotel extension. There was a later Standard House on Station St.

It is unknown what this original Standard House looked like.

Many of the early wooden buildings were erected around the old swamps of Hastings that were eventually filled-in, many of the early wooden buildings caught fire or were easily moved around the town by traction engine. Hastings store owners did not own the land so, it was common for building owners to take their stores with them and a new cheap building erected in its place.



1885, Charles F. Lys a tailor & habit maker in the original **Standard House** shop and dwelling on **Karamu Rd sth on a James Boyle site** opposite the Albert Stables.

In 1895, Mr Charles F. Lys a tailor of the original Standard House moved from his old premise on Karamu Rd to Heretaunga St east with Mr Eccles a chemist, near the later Carlton Hotel, but their building caught fire in October 1895. Mr Lys returned to his old Standard house premises until he moved into a new rebuilt shop on Heretaunga St east.

1885 May, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held in the Hastings Town Hall yesterday afternoon. Present: Messrs Wellwood (chairman), J. N. Williams, T. Foreman, T. Tanner. A letter was read

from Mr F. D. Luckie stating that he had received an account from Messrs Wilson and Cotterill for the conveyance of the Chapman's Rd (Southland Rd) from the owner of the land to the Road Board, also an account from Mr Kennedy for the surveying of the same land. - Ordered to be paid. A letter from Mr Murdoch was read stating that the public drain running through Mr Tanner's property, and which was now being cleaned out, required to be deepened two feet to make it serviceable to owners of low lying land. The Chairman said he would go over the land and see what could be done. Proposed by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Tanner, "**That all that portion of Gordon Rd within the boundary be formed.**" The clerk stated that the balance in the bank was £185 18s 3d. Accounts to the amount of £4 were passed for payment. Mr **W. O. McLeod, clerk to the Board, tendered his resignation**, as private business now took up the whole of his time. Accepted with regret. Messrs Beilby and Ireland were appointed auditors. Mr J. Collinge was appointed to fill Mr McLeod's place.

TENDERS will be received by the Hastings Town Board up to NOON on FRIDAY, the 29th instant, for the under-mentioned works, viz. :—
 For Metalling Lyndon Road, from Railway Road to King Street
 For Metalling Havelock Road, to the Town District boundary
 For Forming Warren Street, from Havelock Road to Ellison Road
 For Forming Gordon Road, from Southland Road to the Town District boundary.
 Specifications of the above works can be seen at the Office of the Board, Hastings.
 By Order,
 JOHN COLLINGE,
 Clerk.

1885 May, Tenders - Metalling Lyndon Rd and Havelock Rd, Forming Warren St to Ellison Rd, Forming Gordon Rd from Southland Rd

TENDERS will be received up to 8 p.m. of WEDNESDAY, 20th inst., for the erection of Business Premises at Hastings. Tenders to be lodged at the Office of the undersigned where plans and specifications may be seen up to THURSDAY, 14th inst., and from that date at Messrs Ruddock and Fryer's, Hastings.
 The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
 W. P. FINCH,
 Architect.

1885 May, Tenders for the erection of business premises at Hastings for Ruddock and Fryer, W. P. Finch, architect

TO BRICKLAYERS.
TENDERS for Brickwork and Concrete work, required to a large Hotel in course of erection at Hastings, will be received by the undersigned up till noon of THURSDAY, the 14th instant.
 Plans, Specification, &c., may be seen at the office of Mr Finch, Architect, Napier, or on the works, Hastings.
 The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
 THOMAS R. COOPER,
 Architect.

1885 May, Tenders for brickwork and concrete work for a large hotel being erected in Hastings, Thomas R. Cooper, architect

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up till WEDNESDAY, the 27th inst., for the erection of Three Shops and attached Dwellings at Hastings.

Plans, Specifications, &c., may be seen at Mr Kelly's Hotel, Hastings, where Tenders may be lodged, or addressed to Box 6, Napier Post Office.

The Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

THOMAS R. COOPER,
Architect.

1885 May, Tenders for three shops and attached dwelling house at Hastings for Mr J. Kelly next to his hotel, Thomas R. Cooper architect

“THE LICENSING ACT, 1881.”

LICENSING DISTRICT OF HASTINGS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PUBLICAN'S LICENSE.

I, HENRY JAMES THOMPSON, of Hastings, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain, and will at the next Licensing Meeting to be holden at Hastings, on the Third day of June, 1885, apply for a certificate authorising the issue of a Publican's License for a house, situate at Hastings, in Havelock Road, and known by the name (or sign) of the Carlton Hotel, containing Thirty-six Rooms, exclusive of those required for the use of the family.

Dated the Eleventh day of May, 1885.
H. J. THOMPSON.

1885 May, Mr Henry James Thompson intends to obtain a publican's licence for his new **Carlton Hotel** containing thirty six rooms.

1885 June, A meeting of the Hastings Town Board was held, Present - Messrs Tanner, Williams, Ellis and Foreman, Wellwood chairman. Hastings correspondence from the Napier Gas Company, instructing the Board of their intention to action the General Assembly of an Act to enable them to supply the town of Hastings and surrounding districts with gas also stating that they were required to report to whether the Board would assent or dissent from the proposal main neuter in respect thereto would feel obliged by the Board as to their answer of assent, dissent, the form of a schedule therewith. Moved by Mr Ellis and second by Mr Williams "That the Board neutral in the issue. Carried. From the Superintendent of the Napier Fire Brigade informing the Board that the Brigade were not disposed to lending their manual engine and requesting the Board should purchase from Shand and Mason, at the nearest time offering the Board every assistance in his power. - The clerk was instructed to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Waterworth's letter, thanking him for his offer of assistance. **Mr E. H. Williams accepting the appointment of solicitor** to the duties of which he was prepared to undertake upon the following that he should be paid a retaining fee of £25 per annum, such fee to all advice and opinions and all attendances made on the Boards work; any extra work to be paid for on a reasonable scale; conveyance and Court work to be paid for on usual-rates charged by solicitors. Motion was moved by Mr Tanner and second by Mr Foreman, that the offer by Mr Williams be accepted. An amendment to the motion was moved by Mr Ellis and seconded by the chairman to the effect that Mr Williams be appointed solicitor to the Board, but that he be paid for all work required by the Board at the usual rates charged by other solicitors. The amendment was made and carried.

1885 June, Marriage, Siddle - Sands - On the 23rd June, Joseph Siddle a labourer of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 5yrs married Charlotte Sands of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at the Wesley Methodist Church in Hastings by Rev. Oliver Dean. **Joseph Siddle** b: January 1855 in Yorkshire Eng the son of Ann and Thomas Siddle, in June 1885 at Hastings he married Charlotte Sands b: July 1861 in Louth, Lincolnshire Eng the daughter of daughter of Hannah Crow and Thomas Sands. They had two children - March 1886 Thomas Siddle at Hastings, he died September 1916 in France aged 30 buried in Albert, Somme, France, July 1888 Elsie Siddle at Hastings she married Charles James Schofield in September 1906. In June 1895 marriage anniversary of Joseph Siddle of Hastings to Miss Charlotte Sands of Hastings. In June 1916 Thomas Sands snr died at the residence of his daughter Mrs Joseph Siddle, Fenwick St, Hastings aged 91 one of the oldest citizens of Hastings and the beloved husband of the late Hannah Sands. Joseph Siddle died October 1938 in Hastings aged 83 and Charlotte Siddle nee Sands died April 1940 in Hastings aged 78

1885 June, **Hugh Clyde McGready** a tailor of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 10mths married Alice Amelia Lys of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 5yrs, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill.

1885 June, **William Ewbank** a cook of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 8mths married Emily Harriott Laurensen of Napier resided in district for 10yrs, they were married at St John's Church Napier by Rev. de - Berdt Howell.



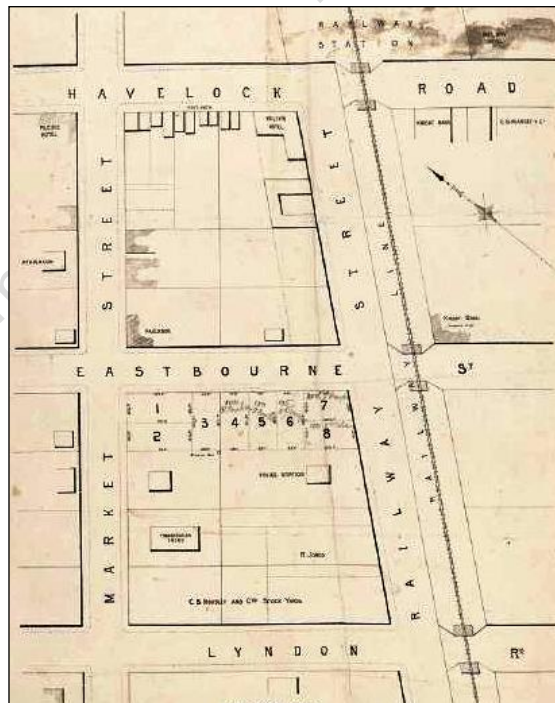
1885 June, **James Cowan jnr** was born in Hastings, the son of Catherine and James Cowan. In July 1908 he married Lily Vickers b: April 1882 NZ the daughter of Teresa and William Vickers. They had five children at Hastings - January 1909 George Dudley Cowan he married Helen Teresa (Nell) Ryan in October 1938, October 1910 John (Jack) Cowan he married Melva Edwina (Jan) Williamson in 1937, May 1912 James Cowan he died March 1943 in England aged 30, September 1914 William Bruce Cowan he married Sheila McKay in February 1950, April 1917 Dulcie (Dawn) Joan Cowan she married Hobart Merritt Van Deusen in May 1967 in Marlboro, New Jersey and December 1919 Neville Lawrence Roy Cowan he had three sons with Janet Irene Rose (Jean) Frogley. James Cowan jnr died March 1921 at Hastings aged 35. Lily Cowan nee Vickers died September 1966 at Hastings aged 84.

James Cowan snr was born on April 1847 Lanarkshire Scot the son of Janet and Charles Cowan. In 1872 he married Catherine McKay May 1851 NZ. They had two children. Catherine Cowan nee McKay July 1916 at Hastings aged 65. James Cowan snr died on April 1932 at Hastings aged 85

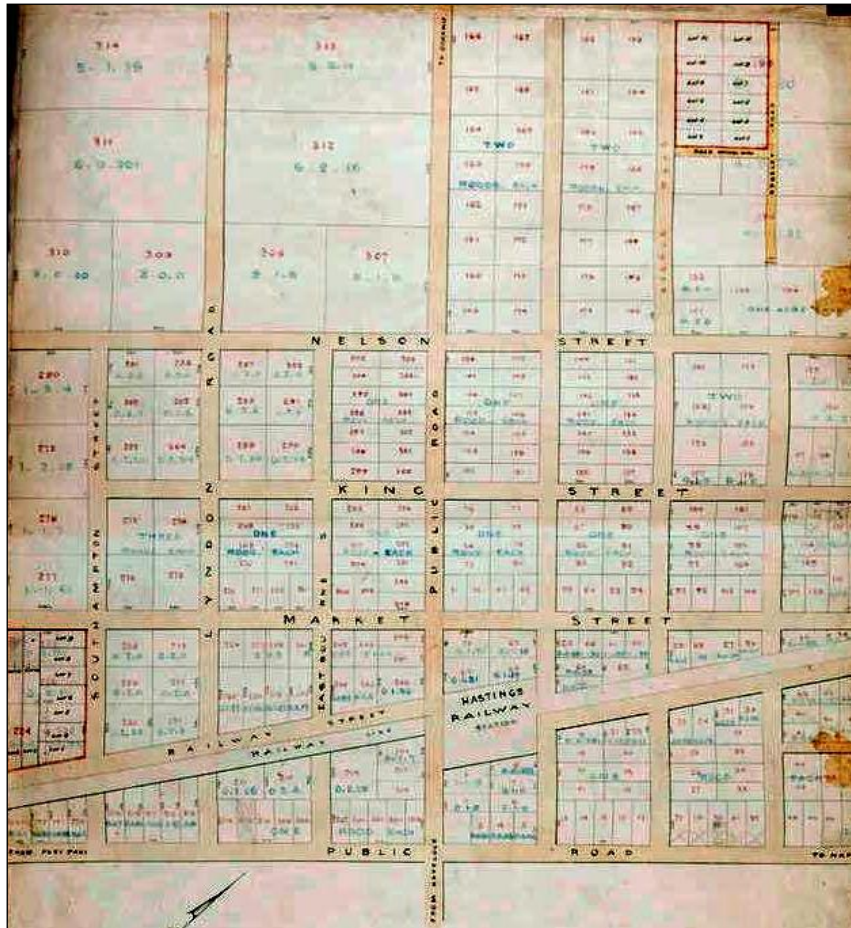
1885 June, Robert Wellwood had a 8 roomed house on section No 61 Market St for sale lately in occupation of Mr **Bartlett Stevens** suitable for private residence or boarding house.

1885 June, Mr R. Wellwood reports that there was a good attendance at his land sale at Hastings on Wednesday, but bidding was rather slack. Section 61, with eight-roomed house, was sold to Mr White for £600. Subdivisions 3, 4, and 5 of section 21, East Hastings, suburban, fetched £55, £50, and £41 respectively, the first two falling to Mr H. Hallgarth and the other to Mr J. Sinclair of Paki Paki. Section 210, East Hastings, sold for £70 to Mr John Livesey. Lease of 40 feet of the Town Hall section for 21 years went for £40 per annum to Mr James McEwan and was considered a bargain; £3 per foot per annum was bid for 18½ years' lease of Knight Brothers' section opposite the railway entrance, but was passed in. The unsold sections are now open for sale privately

1885 June, **D. J. Joll** of Hastings selling Section 5 of the Heretaunga Special Settlement consisting of 150 acres 30 in grass.



1885 June, 8 Town Sections on Eastbourne St west auction for the subdivision of sections 240, 241. The Railway Station and Railway Hotel at top with Knight Brothers and C. B. Hoadley & Co premises opposite, Knight Brothers proposed store site at section 205 on the corner of Eastbourne St and Railway line, the Police Station is on Railway Rd, R. Jons has adjoining property and C. B. Hoadley & Co stock yards are situated on Lyndon Rd - later part of Bowling Club corner. Kelly's Hotel is on the Heretaunga St to Havelock and the Railway Rd corner with many shops along Heretaunga St except the empty plot next to Kelly's Hotel that gave access to the blacksmith behind. The Pacific Hotel on Heretaunga St west and Market St corner and the wooden Athenaeum on Market St sth section 259.



1885, Hicks and Boyles Hastings sections with Karamu Rd at the bottom, sections marked for sale adjoining the new racecourse left and opposite the gasworks sections, west at the top, the railway reserve still undeveloped

1885 June, **Robert Wellwood** bought a large house at Hastings and 6 half acres of land. He paid for this property £2500 and raised the money from his mother-in-law Mrs Ling of Wellington, at an interest of seven per cent. This house was subsequently burnt down, but was re-built from insurances, the house now in the occupation of **Mr C. A. Loughnan**. He also bought other town sections in **Market St and Southampton St**, comprising 2 ½ acres of land for £150 cash and the balance remained upon mortgage. Some of these sections have sold at good paying prices, but the balance, including the 3/4 acre in Railway Rd, was mortgaged to Messrs **E. W. Knowles** and **W. Miller** securing £590.

TOWN HALL, HASTINGS.
(Under Royal Patronage.)

THERE will be a Ball held in the Hastings Town Hall on **TUESDAY EVENING, June 9th**, by the Officers and Men of the Hastings Militia.

Captain of Ceremonies .. **W. NUTTALL**
 Bandmaster **SHANLY**
 Commissariat **R. J. THAYER**

Lovers of the Light Fantastic are ordered to muster in full force at 8.30 sharp.

Tickets 6s, to be had at all the Principal Stores.

By Order of
MAJOR A. B. GREENE,
 Hastings.

1885 June, Hastings Militia Ball, Town Hall, W. Nuttall, Shanly, R. J. Thayer and Major A. B. Greene

Andrew Blake Greene b: October 1855 London Eng, the son of Harriett and Henry Greene. In 1886 New Zealand he married Mary Patience Hewetson b:1866 in Kilkenny, the daughter of Mary and Richard Hewetson. They had four children – June 1888 Grace Esther Blake Greene at Hastings she married John Edward Hunt in 1918, April 1891 Richard Blake Greene he married Isabella Bowman in October 1926 in Queensland, 1895, Jasper Arthur Blake Greene he died September 1916 in Somme, France aged 21 and 1901 Nr Green he died the same day. In September 1888 Andrew Blake Greene occupied an office in the same building as Mr F. D. Luckie. In March 1898 Andrew sold his property on the

Havelock Rd. Andrew Blake Greene died November 1934 in Hastings aged 79 and Mary Patience Greene nee Hewetson a widow died July 1954 in Hastings aged 87.

Hastings, City of the Plains -

HASTINGS, CITY OF THE PLAINS.

HAPE, the Chimney Doctor, has determined to open practice in this city, and has secured the premises at the corner of King Street and Omaha Road. Patients prescribed for at shortest notice day or night. Terms on application. No cure no pay. See our signboard.

WARD AND GARDINER,
The City Criers and Bill Posters,
City of Hastings.

1885 June – August, Hape - Chimney Doctor - poss did not eventuate

Ward and Gardiner - The City Criers and Bill Posters

1885 June, Messrs W. Kerr and W. A. Coates, of Hastings, have entered into partnership as barristers, solicitors, and conveyancers. Mr W. A. Coates late of the wellknown legal office of Macassey and Co. Dunedin and now practising his profession of barrister at Hastings, has entered into partnership with Mr W. Kerr, until recently managing clerk for Mr W. Thorne, of Auckland.

THIS is to notify that we, **WILLIAM KERR**, of Hastings, in the Provincial District of Hawke's Bay, and **WILLIAM ALBERT COATES**, of Hastings aforesaid, have this day entered into partnership as Barristers, Solicitors, and Conveyancers. The Business will be carried on under the firm or name of "**KERR & COATES**," at Market Street, Hastings aforesaid.

Dated this Tenth day of June, 1885.

WILLIAM KERR.
W. A. COATES.

Witness—
E. R. VICKERMAN,
Bank Manager,
Hastings.

1885 June, Kerr & Coates, Barristers in Market St, William Kerr and William Albert Coates

This partnership dissolved 2 mths, later William Albert Coates settled in Wellington where in November 1894 he was struck off the roll of barristers and solicitors. Coates had defrauded five or six different persons. Costs - 20 guineas were allowed.



William Kerr b: March 1855 Edinburgh Scot the son of John and Annie Kerr. In January 1888 he married Isabella Annie Wilson in Northland. They had one daughter. William Kerr was Crown Prosecutor and Magisterial in Masterton, he transferred to Napier where he died June 1918 aged 63.

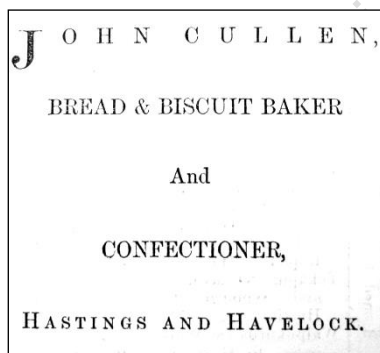
John Cullen bakery -

1885 June, John Cullen snr opened a new Bakery store and stables corner of Heretaunga St east at Hastings St

John Cullen snr, b: May 1847 County Wexford, Ireland, the son of Timothy Cullen a farmer. He was educated in his native place, where he learned the bakery trade, which he subsequently followed in Waterford, Dublin, Tipperary, and Carriganshore. In 1872 he was married to Mary b: 1853 in Dublin and at nineteen years of age embarked for New Zealand, they landed in October 1874 at the Spit, Napier. They had three sons and two daughters. John Cullen jnr b:

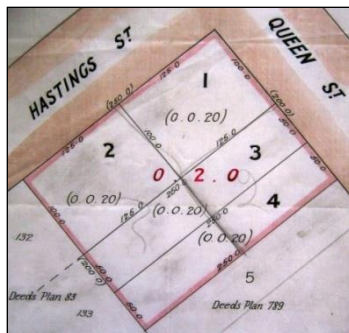
July 1874, he married Jane Flanagan in 1904, Timothy Joseph Cullen b: 1876 he married Margarita Jean Kirby in 1928, Anne Cullen b: 1877, Edward Cullen b: 1879 he died December 1897 aged 18 and Mary Elizabeth Cullen b: 1885 she married Allen Alexander Merrilees in October 1904. For some time John snr was employed at various occupations, then worked as a day labourer in the Corporation service and later as a storeman for Mr Kinross at the Spit. In 1875 he was and employed by Mr Close of Napier, and later on took up a position as a baker in Hastings and Havelock North. Mr Cullen subsequently became head cook on the Maraekakaho station under Mr Donald McLean. In March 1880 he resigned this position and bought a bakery business at Havelock North, where he use to serve Hastings residents twice a week. Robert Warren served as apprentice. Hastings began to expand with the railway being put through - it was decided to move the business into Hastings and conducted a successful business for many years, he still retained his Havelock business in June 1886. In November 1888 A fire broke out in an unoccupied butcher's shop at Havelock formerly occupied by Chas. Hughes and was the property of Mr J. Cullen of Hastings. In March 1901 John Cullen of Hastings had the misfortune to break his thigh some months ago, is almost completely recovered from the result of his accident and will be discharged from the Napier hospital. Mary Cullen died Heretaunga St east Hastings in February 1904 aged 51 and John Cullen snr died May 1909 aged 62.

Timothy Cullen son recalled that it was a steeplechase meeting day when the family moved in from Havelock North and he and his brothers were sent to the races while the house moving was accomplished and that that about half-a-dozen other Havelock businessmen also shifted their quarters to Hastings. The services of the late Mr J. Liley, who was then a builder and contactor at Havelock North were engaged. By June 1885, **Mr Liley** had built the two-story wooden bakery building on the corner of Heretaunga St east and Hastings St nth and the single-story corrugated iron structure behind. The upper two-story building was first used as the Cullen home, with a bakery and grocery store fronting Heretaunga St conducted by the family on the ground floor and the other building was used as a bakehouse. Later a two-storied home at 406 Heretaunga St east was built. The Cullen buildings stood on their own, skirting a kaianga **Maori pa** (Queen St) which extended over the area known as the **old courthouse site** and the Regent Theatre block. A **deep running creek** (Makirikiri) flowed across the site now occupied by the Municipal Buildings Mr Cullen recalled having swum and fished in the creek as a boy. (1892 November 5th Hawke's Bay Herald still mentions a creek near the Maori pa at Hastings) **The next building was on the corner of Heretaunga St and Warren St and there was not another then until the Union Bank** was reached.



John Cullen at Hastings and Havelock in June 1886

In September 1886 – The Town Board began to lower the Omahu Rd and Havelock Rd, between Warren St and Willowpark Rd, at the junction of Hastings St, where **Mr Cullin's bakery is situated**. The road is lowered about three feet, and the smelling and odorous lagoon is bridged on both sides by large culverts. The nearby **lagoon was being used as an early depot for the Hastings rubbish**, will be filled in. About sixteen chains of the Omahu Rd and Havelock Rd have to be lowered, which is expected to be completed in about three weeks' time, and will greatly enhance the value of the properties on both sides of the road, as formerly the different buildings in the locality have **been below the level of the road**.



This land behind Cullen's bakery where the Makirikiri creek once flowed across became a stagnant lagoon after Hastings St nth was formed and was used as an early rubbish depot, it was not build on, but in the early 1940's WW2 an Air Raid shelter was sunk there, then it was purchased for a new courthouse, but that did not eventuate there, it finally became a supermarket carpark.

The Cullen buildings were most fashionable. The heart timber, mainly totara and rimu is as sound to-day as the day the building was erected and the heavy corrugate iron though it has weathered the storms of 60 years without so much a coat of paint still shows no evidence of rust. Mr Cullen's premises consisted of a nice corner shop with dwelling attached, a bakehouse and flour store in Hastings. In January 1894 he sought a builder to erect stables. In April 1894 new stables were built for Mr J. Cullen from the **designs of Messes Allan and Sollitt**. A festive gathering to celebrate their completion a dance was given in the capacious loft over the stables. Being prettily decorated and illuminated no evidence was given as to the future uses to when the apartment will be given ever and some very jovial hours were spent by the company assembled. The weight bearing capacity of the loft was thoroughly well tested and approved, as during the height of the barn dance not a candlestick was observed to tremble or a kerosene lamp to pale. In November 1901 tenders for the lowering, grading and metalling of St. Aubyn St, between Market St and King St and for the deposit of the soil removed therefrom in that portion of the Makirikiri creek near Mr Cullen's bakery. This work is to be put in hand as a result of a recent resolution carried at the Hastings Borough Council. John Cullen conducted a successful bakery business until he retired in 1904 after which the business was carried on by members of the family until 1930 when they sold out to Mr Cook.

Bermaline Bread.

A PERMANENT CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

JOHAN CULLEN, Baker, of Hastings, has pleasure in announcing to the public that he is now manufacturing Pure Bermaline Bread, which he is selling in 2lb and 4lb loaves. This bread not only keeps sweet and moist, but is a positive cure for indigestion.

Customers waited upon daily.

John Cullen ran this ad for many months in 1898



Cullen's corner, Heretaunga St east at Hastings St, the old two-story Cullen's bakery store and accommodation built by J. Liley in June 1885 and stables taken 1957 from the Municipal Buildings after the old corrugated iron bakehouse late of C. A. Cook electrical engineer was demolished in November 1945, the bakery store and stables were demolished in July 1964 for a supermarket



John Cullen snr, by Ross & Brown

Mr John Cullen snr was for three years a member of the Hastings Borough Council and has been through all the chairs in connection with the Hastings Lodge of Foresters. Mary Cullen died Heretaunga St east Hastings in February 1904 aged 51 John Cullen jnr and brother timothy and took over their fathers business in May 1907, John Cullen snr died May 1909 aged 62.

Ms Annie Cullen resided in a two-storied home at 406 Heretaunga St east, she died March 1946. Both Cullen building roofs can be seen in some photos. Information on the early history of the building (opposite the old Lilac Cafeteria) was sought from Mr Tim Cullen of 312 Avenue Rd, for whose father was the late Mr John Cullen it was originally constructed. The old iron constructed corner building at 101 Hastings St nth (now New World carpark) and recently occupied by Mr Cyril Adolph Cook, electrical engineer - was demolished in November 1945. Cliff Press built a new stationery printing office factory on the site at 103 Hastings St nth around 1960.

1885 July, Philis Elizabeth Blackey was born at Hastings, the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey, she married George Edwin William Walker in 1905. **Thomas Blackey** b: 1831 in West Derby Lancashire Eng the son of Frances and William Blackey. He had two sons and six daughters with Rose Elizabeth Coode b: May 1858 in Milton under Wychood, Oxfordshire, Eng. Thomas Blackey died January 1904 in Palmerston North aged 73 and Rose Elizabeth Blackey nee Coode died September 1916 in Palmerston North aged 58.

1885 July, John Kay was born Hastings the son of Mary Emma and John Kay - In 1876 Mary Emma Little married John Kay. John Kay died February 1916 at Nelson husband of Mary Emma Kay and a daughter Lily Kay died February 1921 at Nelson.

1885 July, William Murphy was born Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Martin Murphy. **Martin Murphy** b:1866 the son of Jane and Martin Murphy. In 1885 he married Elizabeth Sandford b: 1866 in Auckland NZ. They had three children. Martin Murphy died a young parent in August 1890 at Auckland aged 24 Elizabeth Murphy nee Sandford then married Edward Henry Sindlen in 1894 in New Zealand. Elizabeth Murphy / Sindlen nee Sandford died March 1938 in Auckland aged 72.

1885 July, Herbert Gear Scott in Hastings the son of Flora Marina Annie and George Scott, he died a teenager in Hastings April 1901. **George Scott** b: December 1836 in Glasgow Lanarkshire Scot, in October 1862 in Freemans Bay Auckland he married Flora Marina Annie Atkinson b: 1843 in Atlantis New Jersey. They had 12 children - June 1870 William Steven Scott 2 he married Sarah Ann Haymes in August 1893 and resided in Hastings and Alice Margaret Scott she married F. Allman Dalton in June 1900, Mabel Scott, June 1882 Robert James Scott at Napier he died a child February 1891 at Hastings. George Scott a carpenter died April 1899 in Hastings aged 62 and Flora Marina Annie Scott nee Atkinson died February 1931 in Taradale aged 88.

1885 July, Elsie Julia Benjamin was born in Hastings the daughter of Hannah Catherine and George Benjamin, she married Lewis Jonas in 1910 in Sydney. **George Benjamin** b: 1840 in NZ in April 1873 in Christchurch he married Hannah Catherine Selic b: March 1853 in Penzance Cornwall Eng the daughter of Catherine and Rabbi Selic. They had eight children - April 1884 Siral Hastings Benjamin at Hastings, July 1885 Elsie Julia Benjamin at Hastings, 1887 Marcus Benjamin in NZ, February 1888 Edgar Ephraim Benjamin, July 1888 Ernest Benjamin at Hastings. George Benjamin died in 1931 aged 91 and Hannah Catherine nee Selic died June 1939 in Rockdale, NSW Aus aged 86.

1885 July, **William Proffitt** married Sarah Ann Reynolds b: February 1859 the daughter of Sarah and Thomas. They had one child during their marriage. William Proffitt was a trainer by profession and in the seventies and early eighties trained for Messrs Watt and Farmer at Longlands, afterwards taking charge of Mr Robert Farmer's string. Subsequently Mr Proffitt raced a few horses on his own account. Afterwards he became a successful penciller, carrying on that business in conjunction with the late Mr James Wilson for several years. He was also a keen courser and homing pigeon fancier and owned and bred many first-class greyhounds and pigeons. For many years Mr Proffitt suffered severely from asthma and for the past two or three years he had been in very poor health. William Proffitt died February 1908 and Sarah Ann Proffitt nee Reynolds died September 1932 aged 73.

In April 1899 Mr James Wilson late manager of the local branch of the New Zealand Insurance company died aged 68. Deceased had been connected with the company since 1860. In July 1901 A well-known Napier identity in the person of Mr James Wilson died, a victim to the fell disease consumption. Mr Wilson was known principally through his connection with sport, being for many years in partnership with Mr William Profit as bookmakers.

1885 July, Mr John Bishop, Hastings wants to purchase ten springing heifers.

1885 July, Lizzie Flanders was born at Clive the daughter of Margaret and John Flanders, she had one daughter with Walter Bye in 1916. **John Flanders** b: July 1855 in Boston Lincolnshire Eng, in March 1885 in NZ he married Margaret Wiggett b: February 1864 in Ford Gloucestershire Eng the daughter of Mary and William Wiggett. They had six children - March 1888 Margaret Flanders, March 1894 Charles Flanders, September 1895 Ernest Flanders at Clive, May 1886 John William Flanders at Clive he married Mary Franklin in May 1910, May 1905 George Nairn Flanders he had five sons and three daughters with Alice Maud Summersby. John Flanders died February 1908 at Havelock North, aged 52 and Margaret Flanders nee Wiggett died October 1945 at Hastings aged 81.

1885 July, Hastings, new houses - As the intelligent visitor disembarks from the train one of the new buildings which will catch his eye is a **Knightly castle of galvanised iron**. In Market St he will find some tastefully built dwellings which contrast favourably with the wooden boxes which do duty for domiciles in some other parts of the town. A two-storeyed house and store have been built next to Mr **Robertson's forge**, and the blocks for another **large store** are being laid down on lot 7 of the subdivision of town section No. 240, which site Mr P. Hayes bought at Messrs Hoadley and Co.'s last sale for £200. Mr Thompson's new **Carlton Hotel** has just been roofed with galvanised iron. A handsome balustrade will prevent promenades

on the roof from falling into the street below. The foundation blocks for the rival establishment are already on the opposite section for the new Albert Hotel. In the direction of Havelock the town has made rapid strides. In **Miller St** some commodious two-storied houses dominate the surrounding plains. Quite a small town has sprung up between the railway and Willowpark Rd and a **new butcher's shop** has also sprung up to supply it. Turning up Willowpark Rd, I come upon a section which seems to have been patriotically cut up after the pattern of the "Union Jee-hack of Old Engulland." **Knowles Folly** Here a colony of East Angles have erected dwellings. "Non Angelised *Angli*" as St. Augustine might have said but didn't. Near this, on the **Havelock Rd, are two handsome houses built by Mr Foreman and Mr Thompson** respectively.

1885, A new wooden **Wesley Methodist Church** was built on Hastings St sth to seat 120 at a cost of £300 under Rev T. F. Jones.



1914, The original Wesley Methodist Church on Hastings St sth near Eastbourne St east and Sunday school room. The portion of Eastbourne St east around the corner between Hastings St sth and Willowpark Rd was still not properly formed with an open Makirikiri creek in April 1891

The Hastings Wesley Methodist Church - The first Methodist Hastings families received monthly visits from the United Methodist Free Church of Napier. The first visiting minister was the Rev. J. Berry. The first Hastings Wesley Methodist services were held from May 1877 in the school house on St. Aubyn St east, then at the Town Hall and at Goodwin's Hall. In 1878, the Rev. W.C. Oliver, also based in Napier, purchased a ¼ acre site for a church on Hastings St sth – and site for a minister's residence, parsonage and 2 years later he bought the adjoining site for a total cost of £45. The land extended from Heretaunga St east along Hastings St sth to Eastbourne St east, the vacant corner section later reputedly the site of the first rugby match in 1890 at Hastings. In 1880 the Rev J. J. Mathers was the first minister appointed to Hastings. In April 1881 after a year's pastorate, he resigned his charge. Rev. Mr F. C. Dewsbury's term at having expired at Palmerston North removed to Hastings in May 1881. In September 1881 the Privative Wesley Methodist Parsonage of Rev C. Penney. The Rev. John J. Lewis went to Napier. The Rev T. F. Jones in January 1883. It was during the ministry of this pastor that a neat little wooden church was built in January 1885 with a capacity of 180 and a cost of about £300. Like all other churches in Hastings, it has been found too small for the increasing population, and it is now in the hands of the builders to enlarge and improve it considerably. The time is not far distant when a new church will be absolutely necessary and the present one utilised for school and other purposes. Unable to ascertain how the valuable site on which it is built was acquired, whether obtained at the first sale or not; but at any rate our Wesley Methodist friends may congratulate themselves upon possessing one of the finest sites in the township and which will become more and more valuable as the town progresses. In 1886 a third minister was appointed. Rev. O. Dean he occupied the position for one year. Since then he has seceded from the Wesley Methodist body and is now in the Anglican Church. For some reasons, probably financial ones, there was a sort of interregnum after Mr Dean left and until 1888 as no minister was stationed at Hastings. However, services were held, the pulpit being supplied from Napier. In 1888 the Rev Charles Ernest Beecroft, who had about that time arrived from England and his wife Alice, was memorialized by the Wesley Methodist congregation of Hastings and at their earnest request settled here as their pastor. For two years that gentleman laboured zealously, rendering himself beloved by his flock and winning the esteem and respects of the residents, of whatever denomination. This was fully borne out by the demonstration in the theatre to bid him good-bye, when ministers of other churches bore testimony to the regard in which he was held. Upon that occasion the theatre was crowded to the doors. His successor, the Rev. William Sinclair was appointed by the Wesley Methodist Conference in 1891.

1885 July, There are three important movements on foot for the benefit of Hastings, which are likely to be commenced this coming spring - **the sewage scheme, gas works**, and the new road to Taradale. As soon as the Town Board has made arrangements for borrowing the money required, and the weather gets a little dryer, the sewage scheme will be commenced. If the Gas Company's Bill passes the House, in all probability the Napier Company will lose no time in commencing work. The bill is now before the committee. In taking evidence in favour of the bill, Dr Fell stated that in his opinion the children attending the school at Hastings would not suffer through the site being near the school. The bill will be before the committee to-morrow, when evidence against the bill will be heard. I hear that Mr Wellwood, who is the strongest opponent in Hastings to the bill, has gone to Wellington to give his evidence. In December 1900 Rev. James Wrigley and June 1905 Rev. Carr.

1885 July, **The Karamu Bridge** - This bridge will be completed in another week and the formation of approaches can then be proceeded with.

1885 July, The Site for **the Hastings proposed gas works** require to be attached to a railway for convenience of the carriage of coal and other heavy material. The site fixed upon is the furthest south of Hastings that can be selected, as it is the last that abuts on the railway; beyond the Gas Company's section the public road runs alongside the railway and no siding would be allowed to cross the public thoroughfare. **North of Hastings no land could be acquired, present holders refusing to sell an inch.** The Gas Company did not fix on the section they bought without due consideration.

1885 July, St. Matthew's new church - Mr Reynolds' and the adjoining section have been bought as a site for the new church and parsonage, the price paid for Mr Reynolds' acre being £1200. The rubble for the foundations and the blocks and timber for the nave are now on the ground and the carpenters are hard at work on the framing.

1885 July, It has been decided to alter the site of the **Church of England** St. Matthew's two acres of land have been purchased where Mr **James Reynolds is now living**. The block of land being bounded by King St, Lyndon Rd and Eastbourne St west, the site will be in every way preferable to the present one. Mr Holt, who has the contract for building the new church, has already commenced work. When finished the church will be a fine large handsome building. The old church is to become a Sunday schoolroom and hall.

Charles Hammond butcher -

C. HAMMOND begs to inform the inhabitants of Hastings and surrounding districts that he has commenced business as Butcher in Hastings, and trusts by prompt attention to the wants of his customers to merit a fair share of public support. Small goods always on hand.
C. HAMMOND.

1885 July, Charles Hammond commenced business as a butcher in Hastings near the new Albert Hotel

TAKE NOTICE.—It is my intention to apply at the next meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council for a Slaughter-house License, Heretaunga Block, Tomoana-road, Hastings.
C. HAMMOND,
Hastings.

1885 July, Charles Hammond intends to apply for a Slaughterhouse Licence Tomoana Rd

1885 July, Borough Council - From Mr C. D. Hammond asking permission to form an approach over the drain in front of section 140, East Hastings. - Permission granted. Mr C. D. Hammond was Sect Druids

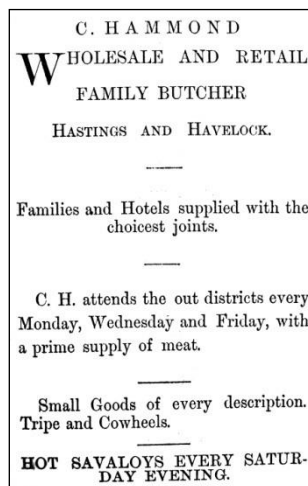
TAKE NOTICE that it is my intention to apply at the next meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council for a Slaughtering License for Section 15, Pukahu Block.
C. HAMMOND.

1885 September, C. Hammond intends to apply for a Slaughterhouse Licence section 15 Pukahu

TAKE NOTICE That it is my intention to apply at the next meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council for a Slaughtering License for Section 3, Mount Erin Estate.
C. HAMMOND.

1886 February, C. Hammond intends to apply for a Slaughterhouse Licence Sec 3 Mt Erin

1886, Charles Hammond married Mary Hannah Smith



1886 August, Charles Hammond, Wholesale and retail Family Butcher

1885 July, Mr George Ebbett farmer invites tenders up to Saturday next for the erection of a five roomed cottage at Hastings. (Labour only). Plans and specifications to be seen at Mr Charles Apperley's shop, Hastings, where tenders can be lodged up till Saturday, July 18th, at noon.

1885 July, Death, S. Baddeley died at Hastings aged 44 – Thomas Baddeley grave purchaser

1885 July, Birth, Haultain - At Hastings on July 3, the wife of A. T. Haultain of a son. Eardley Arthur Haultain was born in Hastings July 1885, the son of Catherine Mary and Arthur Terrick Haultain. He married Ettie Annie Powell in 1922 and had three children.

1885 July, John Morice Birch was born at Hastings the son of Dora and Azim Salvator Birch.

1885 July, Birth, Fitzroy - At Ringstead Hastings, on the 3rd July, Mrs C. A. Fitzroy of a son.

1885 July, Birth, Beetham - At Hastings on 6th July, the wife of Norman Beetham, of a son.

1885 July, Birth, Pickering - At Hastings on the 11th July, the wife of A. Pickering, of a daughter.

1885 July, Birth, Mary Louisa Clark at Hastings the daughter of John and Sarah Jane Clark.

1885 July, Birth, Ivy Sands was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr.

1885 July, Gladys Dora Horne was born in Hastings the daughter of Wilhelmina Mary and Prior Horne, she married William Henry Paddy in 1904 and she died May 1960 in Palmerston North aged 74.

Prior Horne b: September 1854 in Auckland, the son of Eliza Jane and Thomas Horne. In 1877 he married Wilhelmina Mary Jeffcoat b:1861 the daughter of Selina and Thomas Jeffcoat. They moved to Clive then to Hastings where his brother Thomas was living and he was a shoemaker. They had five children - November 1882 Clarence Prior Horne was born at Clive he married Annie Brown in August 1910, July 1885 Gladys Dora Horne was born in Hastings she married William Henry Paddy in 1904, June 1887 Richard Charles Horne he married Maggie Stent Adamson in 1909, January 1895 Nelson Jeffcoate Horne was born in Hastings, he married Lilian Maria Holman in 1929 and September 1895 Horace Hamilton Horne was born in Hastings and January 1897 Nelson Jeffcoat Horne at Hastings he married Lilian Maria Holman in 1929, In December 1896 Prior Horne was adjudged bankrupt, in April 1911 he was charged for drunkenness, procuring liquor during a currency of a prohibition order and assaulting Constable Dwyer, They left the district by 1908, he was retired and resided at the Old People's Home, Parke Island, Napier where he died August 1923 aged 68 and Wilhelmina Mary Horne nee Jeffcoat died February 1944 in Gisborne aged 83.

1885 July, **Kenneth McRae** a drover of Hastings aged 42 resided in district for 6yrs married Margaret Grieg of Hastings aged 37 resided in district for 3 days, they were married at the residence of Mr W. Grieg of Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol. Kenneth may have worked for Tanner ?

1885 July, The first half-yearly meeting of the H.A.C.B.S., Hastings, took place on Saturday evening when the following brethren were installed in the various offices - Bro. James Lynn, President; D. Macnamara, Vice-president; Treasurer, John Collinge; Secretary, W. A. Shanly; Warden, John Murphy; Guardian, M. Dunn; Sick Visitors, James O'Neill and D. Cremin. Bro. J. W. O'Brien was elected an auditor in place of Bro. Lynn, elected President. The retiring President, Mr Charles Hughes, was offered re-election, but declined. He however stated that his interest in the society was as great as before and he should always remember with pleasure that they had honoured him by making him their first President.

1885 July, Hastings Town Board – Letter from Mr **D. J. Joll** calling the attention of the Board to the almost impassable state of the **Quarry Rd** and requesting that it be put in fair order for traffic. - The clerk was instructed to inform Mr Joll that the work would be carried out as soon as practicable. Unfortunately David Josiah Joll of Hastings died within a few years.

1885 July, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present: Messrs Wellwood (chairman), Foreman, Tanner, and Williams. A letter was received from **Mr W. Nelson**, stating that the Board could use **their gravel pit** on the following conditions: - The Karamu Rd from the town boundary to the Karamu crossing and its branches only to be metalled from the pit; the Board to pay a yearly rental of £2 for the use of pit; the road from the Karamu Rd to their boundary to be kept in good order. Resolved that Mr Nelson's offer be accepted.

Note - *By 1892 William Nelson had formed his old gravel pit at Waikoko into a swimming lake for the Heretaunga Boys school.*

1885 July, Council road metal was now being obtained from **Mr Nelson's** pit close to the Waikoko Homestead at Tomoana where the Showgrounds Lake was later formed.

1885 July, Lease of Quarry - The Mayor announced that he had leased the Council quarry to Mr **William Lane** (contractor and carter) for £15 for twelve months, subject to the Council having the right of quarrying in it for the Borough purposes. *Mr Joll's land Quarry Rd, later part of it became a Council Rubbish Depot, St Leonards Park after the lagoon behind Cullen's bakery was filled in. He still had the Quarry Rd lease in 1901.*

1885 July, Hastings Drainage, Sir - The ratepayers will soon be called upon to record their votes for or against the system of sewage, as proposed by Mr Rochfort. I will endeavour to remove the prejudice from the minds of those who are opposed to the scheme, and to those who have any doubts of its ultimate success. The present, mode of getting rid of excreta and other matter, is by cesspits, and these without lining of any kind to prevent the saturation of the surrounding soil. With the cesspool means stagnant filth stored for months, and in a state of active decomposition, under the proposed system it is provided for the removal of all decomposable matter before decomposition can take place. Such are the principal facts affecting the question of the drainage of this town, and its present condition. The town is still in its infancy, **pollution is a cumulative process**, the number of inhabitants is at present small, and the usual results of long occupation on an undrained site, have not been developed. Therefore the necessity for remedial operations was one of the first matters that the Board took in hand, I may say the Board was, and is, unanimous that measures are necessary to prevent anticipated evils. I would therefore point out what appears to the Board the most prominent feature in its condition, as affecting the public health of Hastings and its surrounding district; this is its water-logged site, especially in winter. The water during the winter time is stagnant on the surface; while, therefore, the present imperfect removal of filth is a young evil, the exhalation from a very damp soil is abundantly present. The continuation of those causes of mischief is really a present question, rather than one which may be deferred with safety to the present population. To make a town clean and healthy the first thing is to provide for the removal of the surface or rain water; 2nd, the removal of the water supply after having performed its various uses for domestic and manufacturing purposes; 3rd, the removal of the excreta of the population, and the subsoil water. All those can be accomplished by a well-designed system of sewers. Persons who have not seen Mr Rochfort's report and plans of the system he proposes, can obtain a copy by applying to Mr Collinge, the Town Clerk. A careful perusal of the same, should, I think, convince any reasonable man who would then ignore all other modes of dealing with the matter. In my opinion, if economy, completeness (with the absence of nuisance), and possible return for the outlay in the future be taken into consideration, then I say, in the case of Hastings, there is a necessity for the proposed system to be carried out. Take the population of Hastings (or what it is likely to be), and ask if there is the faintest chance of any evil arising by **discharging the sewage of Hastings into the Ngaruroro**, with an estimated volume of water of 250,000 cubic feet per hour. I will take Mr Rochfort's estimate, providing for a population of 10,000 (which is not likely to be). Allowing 50 gallons per head per day = 3333 cubic feet per hour, this laid quantity of water carries the excreta and other matter through the sewers (main and lateral) a distance of 13½ miles before it enters the river. It is evident as soon as the solid matter enters the sewers purification at once sets in, by the aid of oxygen contained in the water, so before the sewage enters the river the evil is almost nil. The Town Boards' Act provides that there shall be two-thirds of a majority of votes exercisable on the roll to carry the scheme. To make it plain, all absentees and those who do not vote count against the scheme. Friday, the 12th, is the day for the ratepayers to decide if we shall have health and prosperity - or sickness and death. I am, &c, **George Ellis**. Hastings, June 5, 1885.

1885 July, Town Board – Letter from Mr **H. J. Thompson**, calling the attention of the Board to the unfinished state of the water-tables and footpath on the **Karamu Rd** frontage of his property, and requesting the Board to make such improvements as they might deem necessary to render the approaches to the buildings passable. - It was resolved that

the chairman be authorised to incur any expenditure he might deem necessary for carrying out the work referred to. Before the Carlton Hotel was built.

1885 July, Stolen on the 16th ultimo, from the whare of Walter Dewes, Hastings Hawke's Bay District, a black-leather purse, pocketbook pattern, containing three sovereigns and six half-sovereigns.

Mr & Mrs Cobb photographers Hastings -



Joseph Edward Cobb b: April 1839 in Dorset, the son of John and Elizabeth Cobb. In 1866 December at Hampshire he married **Harriett Sophia Day** b: February 1846 Norfolk. They had about 15 children and they arrived in January 1884 - a daughter was born in Hastings July 1886. Both Joseph and Harriet were skilled photographers in Hastings and Napier as were most of their children. Their son - George William Cobb served an apprenticeship of six years to the photography trade, he was listed as a photographer in Hastings from 1898 - 1907 and then studied for the Trinity Church. George William Cobb he married Aggie Thayer. Joseph Edward Cobb died March 1911 in Napier aged 71 and Harriett Sophia Cobb nee Day died December 1929 in Auckland aged 83.

WANTED KNOWN.—That Mr and Mrs COBB have opened a Photographic Studio in Hastings (next door to Mr Roach, storekeeper), in connection with their business at Port Ahuriri, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the residents of Hastings and neighborhood. Mrs Cobb attends the Port Ahuriri Studio on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Appointments made with Mr Denholm will receive attention. Postal address, Hastings. Mrs C. attends the Studio there on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. At each Studio from 10 to 4. 303

WANTED KNOWN—That Mrs Cobb (Photographic Artist) will attend her studios this week as follows:—Hastings: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 14th and 15th. Port Ahuriri: On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 16th and 17th. Hours from 10 to 4.30. Appointments may be made with Mrs Denholm, Port Ahuriri, for Mrs Cobb. Postal address, Hastings. J. E. Cobb is prepared to execute orders for outdoor photography in all its branches. 416

1885 July, Mr & Mrs J. E. Cobb of Napier and Hastings opened a part time photographic studio in Hastings first next door to Mr G. H. Roach, Storekeeper at Heretaunga St west at King St corner and later opposite the Pacific Hotel.

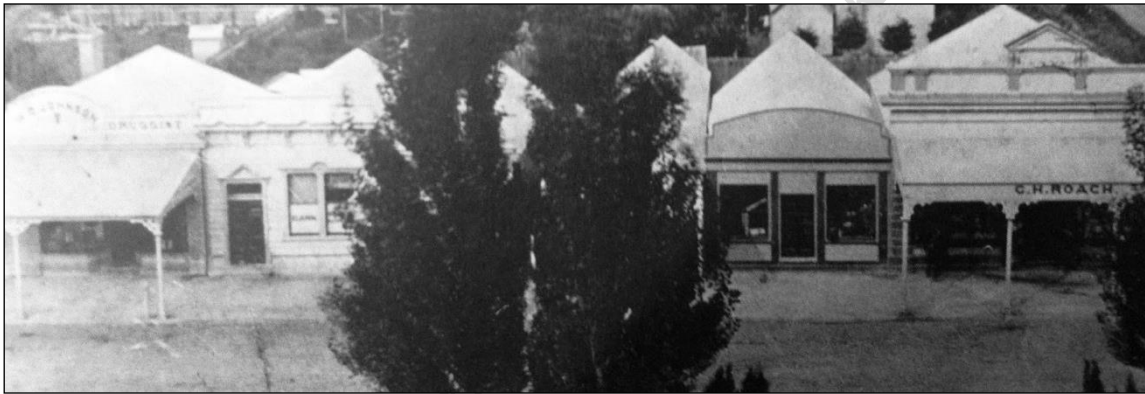
1885 December, Mrs Cobb's studio, the photographs which had been exhibited at the Wellington Exhibition and which at the request of the commissioner were about to be sent to the Colonial Exhibition in London. They consisted chiefly of female faces. Among the latter the best were "Sympathy" Happy thoughts" and "The gypsy queen" There were also some well-arranged groups. The original photographs are now on their way to London, but duplicates will be on view in a few days and will be worth a visit.



Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) looking east aprox 1885, with business well established trees on the first St. Matthew's Anglican Church property. Mrs Cobb next to G. H. Roach on King St corner, **no telegraph poles**, by National Photographic Company, A. A. Ryan, Manager



1885, Mrs Cobb's Hastings studio in shade with veranda on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) next to G. H. Roach shop at right edge at the King St corner, also shows H. O. Johnson chemist druggist left edge, taken from St. Matthew's Church wooden twin towers on section 76



1886, Mrs Cobb's Hastings studio without veranda on Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) next door to the department store of George Hamilton Roach on the corner at King St. H. O. Johnson chemist druggist left edge next to the temporary Bank of New Zealand with William Jacobi, hairdresser saloon and Mr Fuszard bootmaker poss behind trees, next to Sinclair's, Mrs Cobb's veranda poss removed to allow more natural light into her studio

While in Hastings, the Cobb family regularly attended the newly formed St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church which opened in February 1883 at 206 Market St sth on the old Show grounds site. Joseph worked at the church as a superintendent of the Sunday school, holding this position for four years and Harriet also taught Sunday school to a class of young girls. The church which seated 130 was barely two years old when the Cobb's began attending.

In May 1886 Tenders - will be received by Mr J. E. Cobb, up to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 8th May, for the erection of **Two Shops and Dwelling Houses**. Plans and Specifications can be seen at the office of Mr John Collinge, Hastings, where Tenders are to be lodged. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Poss – on Heretaunga St west, near King St.

1886 July, Advert - Mrs Cobb will not attend the Studio at Port Ahuriri during the winter. Portrait Studio in Hastings, opposite Pacific Hotel.

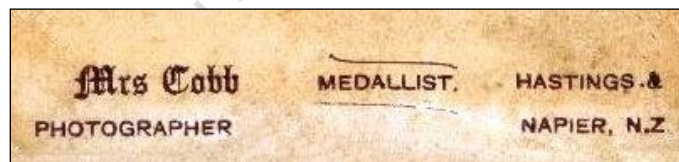
WANTED KNOWN—That Mrs. Cobb has received from Dr Julius Von Haast the following communication:—
 “Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London, 1886.
 “New Zealand Commissioner,
 “Christchurch, 24th Sept., 1885.
 “Madam,—Believing that your Exhibit now in the Industrial Exhibition at Wellington would be a credit to the colony if it were shown at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition to be opened in London in May next, I should be glad if you would allow me to forward it, or a similar one, for that purpose.
 “I have the honor to be
 “Madam,
 “Your obedient servant,
 “(Sgd) JULIUS VON HAAST,
 “Commissioner.”
 Mrs Cobb will not attend the Studio at Port Ahuriri during the Winter. Portrait Studio in Hastings, opposite Pacific Hotel.
 J. E. Cobb is prepared to execute orders for outdoor photography in all its branches.
 Postal address—Hastings.

1886 August, Mrs Cobb

PHOTOGRAPHY NOTICE.
MRS. COBB is Open to Engagements every day, from 10 to 4.
 Studio—Opposite Pacific Hotel.
 Residence—King-street.

1886 August, Mrs Cobb photography, opposite Pacific Hotel

1886 December, Mrs Cobb is endeavouring to get a **photograph of the fairies and their queen**. Many would like to possess themselves of such a souvenir.



Mrs Cobb, Photographer, Medallist, Hastings & Napier, printed on the bottom her portraits

MRS. J. E. COBB,
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHER
Diploma and Medal, Indian and Colonial Exhibition, London.
INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHY
In all its branches and at moderate charges, executed at customers' own residences, thereby saving much time and trouble.
 Family Groups, Houses, Horses, Dogs, &c., Photographed by the Instantaneous Process.
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FRENCH MOUNTS IN ALL TINTS & OPENINGS.
EMERSON ST., NAPIER, & HASTINGS.

In April 1887 Mrs Cobb of Hastings has almost recovered from her recent severe illness and is now able to resume business at her studio opposite Mr Caulton's Pacific Hotel

PHOTOGRAPHY.
MRS COBB wishes to notify that she has resumed business at her Studio, opposite the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

1887 April, Mrs Cobb has resumed business at her studio opposite Pacific Hotel

In April 1889 Mrs Cobb of Hastings opened a portrait studio in Emerson St Napier

In June 1896, The work which Mrs Cobb has from time to time turned out, is of the very highest order and has earned for her a reputation as a first-class artist throughout the district. A large percentage of our so-called photographers are mere manipulators of the camera, a process which can be acquired by any school-boy in a week, but it is in the posturing, in the conception of the possibilities to be realised out of raw material, in the making of a properly-balanced picture, and above all in the finishing, lies the true photographic art and this constitutes Mrs Cobb's claim to be regarded as an artist. Mrs Cobb holds medals from the Indian and Colonial Exhibition, Loudon 1886; Dunedin Exhibition 1889, besides holding testimonials from all parts of the colony.



Mrs Cobb's family portrait of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs and family about 1896

Mrs Cobb,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
HAS removed her Studio to
the Premises opposite
Sharp and Alford's, Heretaunga
street.

1897 June, Mrs Cobb has removed her studio to premises opposite Sharp and Alford, Heretaunga St west

In February 1898, A painful experience befell an individual who was resting his weary bones in front of Mrs Cobb's photographic establishment in Hastings on Saturday night. The window collapsed and the weary one was soon in camera, much to his own disgust and that of the owner of the premises.

In October 1903, Mrs Cobb, Art Photographer, will be in attendance at her Studio next Tuesday and on Thursday (Show Day). Don't forget the address - Heretaunga St west, near King St.

In May 1904, Mr **J. N. Williams** has disposed of the two sections in Heretaunga St upon which the business houses of Mrs Cobb photographer and Mr Fuszard (bootmaker) stand, for a satisfactory figure.

In December 1906, Messrs Astley and Co., who have sold their clothing business to Messrs Millar and Giorgi of Palmerston, notify that they have opened temporary premises to carry on their tailoring business at the other end of the town in premises used by Mrs Cobb, in her photography business for many years.

In July 1907 **York Studio**, Heretaunga St west advertised at late Mrs Cobb Studio. In October 1908 Mrs Cobb's photographic Studio was for Let or Lease, apply Geo F. Roach. In August 1911 Mrs Cobb Photographer advertised she was retiring from business and is offering her portrait negatives for sale to sitters within the last ten years.

1885 August, Birth, Doney - At Hastings on August 27th, the wife of Mr Thomas Doney, of a daughter.

1885 August, Isabel May Forsyth Doney was born at Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Thomas Doney, she married Donald McCallum in August 1907 in Wellington, they had two children. She died as a young mother March 1912 aged 26.

1885 August, Birth – Wellwood - On August 5 1885 at Hastings, Mrs R. Wellwood, of a son.

1885 August, Birth, Adamson - At the **Pine Apiary** Hastings on August 25th, the wife of James Adamson of a son. Thomas Stanley Adamson was born August 1885 at Hastings, the son of Mary Ann Eleanor and James Adamson, he had one child with Janie Elizabeth Martin.

1885 August, Annie Helena Bradshaw was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Elizabeth and George William Bradshaw, she married Hugh Alexander Price McLaren Quartly in 1905. **George William Bradshaw** b: January 1858 the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Bradshaw in August 1879 in Sculcoates Yorkshire, Eng he married Mary Elizabeth Moody b: October 1857 the daughter of Jane and Nathaniel Moody. They had eight children. George William Bradshaw died July 1938 in Oxford, Canterbury NZ aged 80 and Mary Elizabeth Bradshaw nee Moody died July 1946 in Christchurch aged 88.

1885 August, William Sinclair a cabinet maker of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 12mths married Catherine Glendinning of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 6mths, they were married at the residence of Rev W. Nichol Havelock.



William Sinclair b: August 1862 in Unst, Shetland Scot, the son of Wilhelmina and John Sinclair. In August 1885 at Havelock North, he married Agnes Catherine Glendinning b: 1861. Children - April 1886 James Ernest Sinclair at Hastings he married Ivy Amelia Hansen in 1912, January 1888 Elsie Bertha Sinclair at Hastings she married Sydney Clifford Lowe in 1909, January 1897 Ella Winifred Sinclair she married Harry Gledhill Lomas in 1920, June 1899 Hilda Evelyne Sinclair she married Allan James Driver in 1926. In September 1924 William Sinclair of Mahora, employee for S. T. Tong was thrown from a cart and injured when the horse took fright. Agnes Catherine Sinclair nee Glendinning died December 1933 in Hastings aged 72 and William Sinclair died May 1951 in Hastings aged 88.

1885 August, **Thomas Lamb** b:1857 a **tobacconist** of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 10yrs married Albina Emma Fuszard of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 8yrs –the eldest daughter of Robert H. Fuszard of Hastings, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by Rev. H. McLean. A Thomas Henry Lamb died at Hastings March 1927 aged 65.

George William Fougere and his brother **James Johnny Fougere** a dairyman lived and worked in the milk delivery business together at Pukahu.



James Johnny Lomax / Fougere b: January 1850 in London the son of Marion and James Fougere of Clive, In 1876 he first married Ellen Dyett b: 1858 in Napier the daughter of Mary Ann and Frederick Dyett, they had one son, she died a young mother in November 1878 aged 20. James' mother Marion Fougere / Danvers nee Barrett resided on the Chatham Islands. In 1888 at the Chatham Islands James married Madeline Davis b: June 1862 in Tasmania Aus the daughter of Frances and James Davis. They had five children – November 1889 Herbert James Lomax Fougere was born at Hastings he married Mary Elizabeth Lloyd in Singapore, 1892 Harold Percy Fougere, 1893 Phillip Broughton Fougere, 1896 Maurice Hereward Fougere and 1901 Richard Alan Fougere. James Johnny Lomax Fougere died February 1937 in Otahuhu aged 87 and Madeline Fougere nee Davis died September 1957 in Dunedin, Otago aged 95.



George was keen on photography

1885 August, Ida Marion Ellen Fougere was born at Pukahu Hastings the daughter of Ellen Catherine and George William Fougere she married Martin Hartigan in 1911.

George William Fougere b: May 1857 in Ahuriri, the son of Marion and James Fougere, in October 1884 he married Ellen Catherine Taylor b: September 1866 in Wairoa. They had 11 children - May 1887 Catherine Florence Fougere at Hastings, she married Burton John Field in 1912, June 1889 Louise Madeline (Lulu) Fougere at Pukahu she married Joseph James Burrell in July 1917, June 1891 Violet Maud Fougere at Pukahu she married Reginald Thomas Field in September 1915. The family moved to Otane - originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) June 1893 Francis Jude Fougere at Otane, July 1895 Lionel George Fougere at Otane, July 1897 Charles Eric Fougere at Waipawa, February 1900, Percy Robert Fougere, 1902 Cecil Fougere, 1905 Aileen Fougere and Jack Fougere. George William Fougere died November 1939 in New Plymouth, Taranaki aged 82 and Ellen Catherine Fougere nee Taylor died August 1946 in Taranaki aged 79.

1885 August, Travellers by road to Hastings who go by way of the Karamu crossing are much exercised in their minds over the new bridge lately constructed. It appears to be two or three chains too short and no one can get on to it from the road. The bridge at present looks as if it had been began in the middle and funds run out before the work could be pushed on to a finish at both ends. How the gaps will be filled up is a mystery. The bridge, or as much of it as was thought necessary to build, is on a Road Board road, but was erected out of county funds.

1885 August, It has been suggested that if the Hastings Town Board would provide a weigh-bridge in the vicinity of the railway station they would confer a great benefit, not only on the merchants of the town, but also upon persons sending in produce from up country. This is the business aspect of the question. The leisure moments of the machine might be devoted to the decision of bets regarding the number of ounces weighed by the magnificent Maoriesses who adorn the shop verandas. Perhaps it might even come in useful for weighing the election promises of Mr Smith M.H.R., against his Parliamentary performances - but no, you might as well try to weigh the votes in a sunbeam and after all it doesn't matter much on which side of the beam a few grains of dust happen to settle.

1885 August, Improvements to the business portion of the town continue to progress. Mr A. J. McEwan is swimming with the tide, and will shortly convert his present place of business into a veritable emporium. Messrs Jacobsen and Peez are preparing the plans for the work, and the result will be a magnificent shop.

1885 August, Plans by Jacobsen and Peez's for the enlargement of Mr **McEwan's shop** Hastings to be extended at the rear to be more than **double its present size**. The showrooms are also to be enlarged. It will have a new veranda with a pavement of ornamental tiles in front, thick plate glass windows and upstairs fitting-rooms, a skylight surmounted by a lantern. It is only about four years ago (1881) that this shop was built and it was then thought it was too large for the requirements of the place, but the trade has so increased that it is found to be not nearly large enough. Altogether the building when finished will be an ornament to our main street.

1885 August, **Over 30 buildings are at the present time in the course of erection within the town boundary**. During the last four months the railway has brought down no less than 793.100 feet of timber for Hastings and Tomoana. **Messrs Beck and Co.**, are going to make extensive alterations to the front of their store, others are also talking of keeping pace with their neighbours, but if the town keeps on growing at its present rate, in a few years these improvements will have to give way to still greater ones.

1885 August, The high prices realised at the Hastings timber sale afford another instance of the activity of the building trade in this neighbourhood. In fact, timber has been in great demand here for some time past, no less than 145,000 ft having been discharged at Hastings and Tomoana during the past six months. There

are valuable Hastings township sections advertised for Messrs Hoadley and Co's land Sale. Some of these are in specially good situations and will therefore doubtless excite keen competition.

1885 August, Request from **Mr McEwan** asking if it was the intention of the Board to widen the footpaths on the main road, as he **intended building a new veranda** to his shop. Resolved, that all the footpaths in the town, where the roads were a chain wide, be 12ft wide and that the paths in the main road be altered at once to Mr Rochfort's levels.

1885 August, the Town Board gave notice for a 12ft wide footpath along both sides of Market St; later Plane trees were planted in 1892. And the Borough engineer James Rochfort recommended a drainage scheme for the town.

1885 August, Hastings has maintained its reputation as a go-ahead place by sending to the exhibition sundry works of art and industry: - Miss Hamilton oil paintings of bulrushes etc on panels, most artistic. Miss Gallien fancy work. Miss McLeod two strips of crewel work on velvet. Master McLeod Langstroth beehive, Master Nelson of the Heretaunga school a beehive on a different plan.

1885 August, The estate of Messrs **Gordon and Hill** at Fern Hill, is to be sold by Messrs Hoadley and Co., on August 5, 60 quarter and half acre sections, situated on the Hastings side of the Omaha Bridge. In February 1892, Kenrick Jones Hill purchased Captain Gordon's half for £7500.

1885 August, Mr **Philip Joshua Beetham** has commenced practice as a barrister and solicitor at Hastings. Mr Beetham makes the **third member of the legal profession in that township**. Hastings will soon lose its title of city of the flats if many more lawyers settle there, as with the addition of Mr P. J. Beetham, who has started business in Hastings as solicitor, there are **already three of the Black Prince's brigade settled in the town** that wants gas and can't get it. But perhaps the more lawyers the more flats and a chance for gas also. Messrs E. H. Williams, William Albert Coates, M. Fenwick, A. Lascelles and G. E. Sainsbury were Solicitors in Hastings.

MONEY TO LEND.
IN any sums on good Freehold
Security.
P. J. BEETHAM,
Solicitor, Hastings.

1885, Philip Joshua Beetham was a Solicitor in Hastings for a short while

Philip Joshua Beetham b:1850 in Surrey Eng, the son of William and Mary Beetham, he was brother to Mrs Susanna Fitzroy wife of Cecil Augustus Fitzroy and to Norman Beetham later of Waimarama. The Beetham's arrived 1855 via the *Wellington and Jane*. Philip went bankrupt in Hastings in October 1887 and he died 1908 in Buenos Aires, Cajamarca Peru aged 58.

1885 August, **Hastings will soon have a real Fire Engine** painted red, blazoned with the arms' of the Town Board which will throw thirty pints of water a minute and be worked by two men and a boy. The adult members of the brigade thus constituted will toss up for the office of Superintendent. The loser will be sub-superintendent and the boy hon. secretary. The superintendent will be deputed to go to Napier to swell the ranks of the fire brigades' procession. The sub-superintendent and secretary will form themselves into a procession which will parade Hastings dragging the engine with it.

1885 August, The people of Hastings purchased their own manual fire-engine for £60 – it was the residents pride & joy.

HASTINGS PIGEON MATCH.
A GRAND Pigeon Match will be held
at Hastings, between the race days.
Open to all comers.
A. BLAKE GREENE,
Hon. Sec. *pro. tem.*

1885 September, Hastings Pigeon Match, Andrew Blake Greene, Hon Sec

1885 September, Mr John Sweeney's house at Pukahu was burned down.

1885 September, Hastings Fire - A fire broke out in an eight-roomed house belonging to **Mr F. D. Luckie** and occupied by **Mr Lang** (situated near the racecourse grand stand) Before going to bed last night Mr Lang looked to the fire in the sitting-room, turning the logs on end in order to insure their thorough extinguishment. The fire was first seen from Hastings by **Mr Niblett, the night watchman** at five o'clock this morning. He at once roused a number of the residents,

who hastened to the spot, Mr Lang was roused by the servant rushing into his room and crying that the house was on fire. He jumped up and running to the sitting-room from which smoke proceeded, found the casing of the chimney and the ceiling in a blaze. The flames spread so rapidly that the occupants of the house had just time to escape without saving anything and in ten minutes from the discovery the roof fell in and the house was completely gutted. The cause of fire is supposed that the fire was caused by an ignited log rolling out of the fireplace on to the floor or attributed to a defective chimney. The house was insured in the Colonial office for £300 and Mr Lang's furniture in the North British and Mercantile for £100 but in both instances the loss will much exceed these amounts. John William Niblett

1885 September, Death, Faulkner - At Hastings, after a short illness. Antoinette Lilian, the infant daughter of Dr. Joseph and Fanny Faulkner, aged 7 months. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1885 September, Annie Maud Lascelles b:1865, the daughter of Annie Jans and Arthur Rowley William Lascelles solicitor of Clive died at Hastings aged 20, buried in Napier.

In November 1885, Ethel Frances Lascelles b: November 1866, the daughter of Annie Jans and Arthur Rowley William Lascelles solicitor of Clive died at Hastings aged 19, buried in Napier.

Arthur Rowley William Lascelles b: November 1828 in Dublin, Ire the son of Gertrude and Francis William Lascelles. In August 1848 he first married Mary Browning b: January 1830 in India and had six children, Montague William Percy Lascelles b: July 1863 in India who settled in Hastings by 1893. Mary Lascelles nee Browning died as a young mother in July 1863 in India aged 33, then Arthur Rowley William Lascelles married Annie Jane Brennan / Thatcher b:1846 in East, Ohio, USA, the daughter of Anne and Charles Thatcher. They had two children, she also had a daughter from another relationship. In January 1875 Arthur Rowley William Lascelles, solicitor purchased a portion of the Karamu estate. In October 1879 Henry Rohde Lascelles third son of Arthur married Sarah Davis, eldest daughter of Edward Davies of Gisborne. In July 1882 Death, Lascelles - At Brighton, Sussex, on the 15th July, Francis William Lascelles, aged 87 years; for upwards of 30 years Civil and Sessions Judge, Madras. In September 1894 Arthur and his wife left Clive for a trip to India, May Gertrude Lascelles died of cancer at Cotacamuna, India after a long painful illness, eldest daughter of A. R. W. Lascelles, barrister, Napier who had recently visited his daughter and when he left her hopes were entertained that she might recover, but after his departure for Hawke's Bay his daughter grew worse and died. In September 1894 his auctioneer son Montague Lascelles advertised for sale 'Clivedale' the well-known property of A. R. W. Lascelles, situate Makaretu within ten minutes' walk of the Farndon Railway Station, containing 13 acres of land, beautifully planted with ornamental trees and shrubs, orchard of 2 acres in full bearing, well sheltered paddocks ; also well-built nineteen-roomed house, large conservatory, greenhouses, fernery, stable, coachhouse, extensive sheds and outhouses, as his father is leaving the Colony shortly. Annie and Arthur then settled in Aus. Arthur Rowley William Lascelles died January 1899 in Neutral Bay, NSW aged 70 and Annie Jane Brennan Thatcher died May 1916 in North Sydney, NSW aged 70.

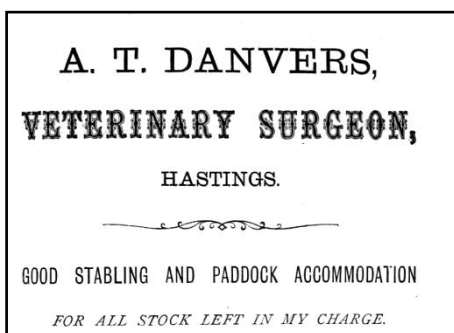
1885 September, John Jeffery Kitt born in Hastings, the son of Jonathan Kitt and Mary Jane Jeffery, he died March 1886 within a year of his birth.

1885 September, Hughlyn Frances Were Aplin was born in Hastings the daughter of Lucy and Hugh Aplin she married Edward Burnard Harman in 1941.

1885 September, Leslie Thomas Hayes died at Hastings, infant son of Mr Thomas A. Hayes

1885 September, Percey Armstrong Hayes died at Hastings, infant son of Mr Thomas A. Hayes

1885 September, Hugh Anderson Thompson was born at Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and Thomas John Thompson. In May 1919 at Hastings he married Elizabeth Bullen b: February 1896. He died December 1973 in Hastings aged 88.



Alfred Thornton Danvers, a Vet Surgeon

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1885 September, Jensen and Co of Napier clearing sale at Hastings next Bank of New South Wales for a very short while

Rasmus Waldemar Jensen b: November 1850 Demark, in February 1877 at the Trinity Church Napier by the Rev. J. S. Smalley, he married Maren Mortensen, both of Napier. In September 1877 Rasmus Waldemar Jensen a watchmaker was naturalised at Napier, he retired from his Emerson St shop and died October 1895 at Napier.

1885 September, Tenders will be received by the under signed up till Saturday 12th instant for the erection of stables at Hastings. Plans etc, may be seen on application to me, to whom tenders must be addressed - F. D. Luckie.

1885 September, **Gustav Naumann** aged 36 born Saxe Weimes Germany a labourer of Hastings has resided in the Colony for the last 11 years was approved naturalisation by Robert Wellwood, JP.

1885 September, Mr R. Wellwood at his new Auction Mart Hastings is to sell sections 61 and 63 South Hastings adjoining the racecourse under instructions from Major F. J. W. Gascoyne.

1885 September, Mr John Myhill announces that he will reopen on the 19th instant the 'well known store' at the corner of the Karamu Rd and Havelock Rd Hastings, with a new stock of groceries and crockery.

1885 September, The Hastings-Willow Pah Rd - Manuka scrub on both sides this road near the Willow Pah is cut down as authorised.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF HASTINGS AND ITS VICINITY.

JOHN MYHILL, nearly seven years in the employ of Newton & Co., Hastings-street, Napier, begs to inform the public of Hastings and the surrounding districts, that he intends re-opening on the 19th SEPTEMBER the old and well-known Store, corner of Karamu and Havelock roads, Hastings, with an entirely new and well-selected Stock of Groceries and Crockery-ware, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage and support.

The Goods being all new, J.M. can with confidence recommend them to the judgment of a discerning public.

Families waited upon daily and all orders promptly delivered.

Now on hand, Prime Oats and Fowl-feed, cheap.

**J. MYHILL,
Hastings.**

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1885 September, John Myhill from West End Store Carlyle St Napier reopened the **old Hicks store** with grocery & crockery in the 'well known store' at the corner of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St east, tenders were called for extensions to the 'well known store' in February 1886, but John joined George Musson in a new business and built a new two story store named Victoria House 1887 – 1888 to become Myhill & Musson, then John took over as Myhill & Co

Still another addition is made to the list of Hastings storekeepers, Mr Myhill, long known at the head of Messrs Newton and Co.'s grocery department, having determined to establish himself in the City of the Plains. Mr Myhill's experience and his personal popularity will ensure success.



John Myhill b: October 1844 in Ormesby St Margaret Norfolk the son of Mary and George Myhill. In April 1871 at Napier he married Mary Jane Curry b: 1851 in Northern Ireland the daughter of Margaret and Archibald Curry. They had 10 children – 1872 William James Myhill he died as a child January 1878, August 1873 Margaret (Maggie) Ann Myhill she worked for Daniel O'Reilly in December 1892 she died September 1961 at Hastings aged 88, 1875 Jane Myhill she married Alfred Arthur Waldron in 1907, October 1877 Mary Myhill she married Hans Adolf (Alexander) Pedersen in 1897, 1879 Charlotte Lottie Myhill she had a son Herbert Wilfred Myhill in 1901 who went by the name Edward then she married John Frederick Smith in 1905, 1880 Emma Myhill she died 1902 aged 22, 1881 William George Myhill he died May 1902 aged 20, 1885 Lousia Myhill she died at Hastings 1891 aged 6, October 1887 Frederick John Myhill at Hastings he died April 1888 aged 6 mths and 1891 Herbert Arthur Myhill he died July 1905 at Hastings. In May 1893 John Myhill bought section 109 at the Riverslea Estate sales, John Myhill was later listed as a milkman, he died at Hastings in May 1901 aged 56. From 1905 - 1928 Mary Jane Myhill a widow, Edward Myhill a lory driver and Margaret Ann Myhill a spinster all at 802 Outram Rd Hastings. In August 1912 at the residence of Mrs Myhill Outram Rd Jack Lindsay Waldron the infant son of A. A. and J. Waldron died aged 7½ months. Mary Jane Myhill nee Curry died August 1930 in Napier aged 79.

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Hastings, October 10th, 1885.

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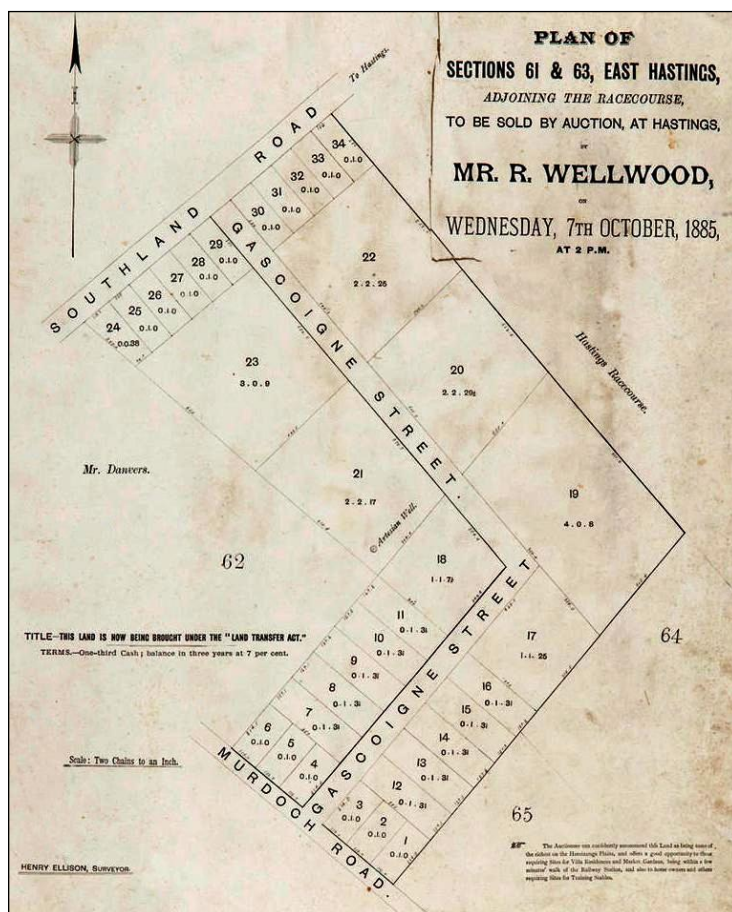
In February 1886 tenders were invited for alterations and additions to Mr Myhill's shop, Hastings, later in April 1886 fresh tenders were called for the extensions. In July 1888 the partnership between John Myhill and George Musson dissolved – carried on by John Myhill as Myhill and Co, In January 1889 John Myhill storekeeper Hastings assigned deed to William Henry Cooper auctioneer from Dannevirke

1885 September, Mr **Alick Williams**, formerly stock agent for the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, has started business on his own account at Hastings with Robert Dobson an agent of Napier

ALICK WILLIAMS,
Stock Agent, Hastings.
ROBERT DOBSON,
Agent.

Alick Williams, brother of Edward Heathcote Williams solicitor of Hastings

George (Alick) Alexander Williams b: November 1861 in Pakaraka, Northland, the son of Sarah and John William Williams. In April 1896 George married Edith Ida Cooper b: May 1873 in Wellington the daughter of Ellen Chaffers and George Sisson Cooper. They had four children - January 1897 Richard Dow Williams, May 1901 Robert Cooper Williams, May 1903, Ellen Mary 'Molly' Williams and March 1907 in Sarah Cooper Williams. Edith Ida Williams nee Cooper died November 1924 in Hastings aged 52. In 1929 George married Alberta May Sugden b: April 1890 in Bradford, Yorkshire, the daughter of Mary and Albert Sugden. Alick - George Alexander Williams a sheepfarmer of St. Lawrence, Otane - originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) died November 1938 in Hastings aged 76 and Alberta May Sugden was Reg Med Midwife at Hastings in July 1918.



1885 October, Sections 61 & 63, East Hastings sale by auction at Hastings by R. Wellwood, Auctioneer. shows Mr Danvers is an adjoining property owner and shows the racecourse, Gascoigne St from Southland Rd went around into Murdoch Rd later Freyberg St and not to Railway Rd.

1885 October, Frederick John William Gascoyne was listed at Hastings



Major Frederick John William Gascoyne, a veteran of the New Zealand Wars born in India July 1838 the third son of Isabella and Major Charles Manners Gascoyne. He first saw the light at Cawnpore in July 1838 when of Indian Empire was still in the making and his father was an officer in the 5th Light Bengal Cavalry. Shortly after Colonel Gascoyne's retirement from the Indian army they came to New Zealand setting in Motueka Nelson about 1854. Before entering on his military career Gascoyne had wide experience of the pioneering difficulties of the country, both in Nelson and also in Hawke's Bay, whither he walked from Wellington and was for some time a **cadet on the Maraekakaho station of Sir Donald McLean, a cousin of his mother**. Like many other young fellows of his day, he took a turn also at gold-digging, but without realising any fortune from it. In 1863 he joined up with the Colonial Defence Force that was formed for the purpose of coping with the armed outbreaks of the rebellious Maoris – occurrences of which the present day generation seems to have but little knowledge, let alone any adequate appreciation of the very real fears they inspire and the no little

blood that was shed in their suppression. From then on, at more or less frequent intervals and for continuous periods of varying length Gascoyne took an active and forward part in the military operations necessary to establish in safety the relative small European population of the North Island. In 1865 at Waiapu Gascoyne was one of three men who led the way into Pakaeromiromi the other two being Captain Frazer and Private Welfit. In 1868 at Pakatahi Gascoyne while out scouting with Captain Newland and six or eight men were surprised by a large body of enemy and came under fire. At Paraparumu in 1868 when the Maori chief was ravaging Poverty Bay, the gallant Major Briggs called for volunteers to take dispatches through the enemy's country to Wairoa, Lieutenant Gascoyne volunteered. He rode one horse and led another meaning to plant it half-way for the return gallop. He covered 90 miles in 24 hrs. Under Captain Fraser's expedition for service on the East Coast and took part in many important engagements, some dangerous and daring feats in the late sixties. He served through the campaigns against Tito Kowaru and Te Kooti on the west and east coasts, the Hauhau decent on Poverty Bay. In 1869 he served on the West Coast against Titokauaru and was present at the capture of Taurangihika, Whereroa, Te Ngaieu, Waitotara, Otauto and Paiugaroa. The danger from Maori revolts not being really ended until 1882 when a final settlement was reached at Parihaka with the 'prophet' Te Whiti, who then declared that "**the potato was cooked**" He was beloved by both officers and men pakeha and Maori who all spoke of him with the greatest esteem and affection. 'Tangata-pai kaki, Toa nui, Kainui Te Areho Mui Te Maori Mu Gaki - Good man Gascoyne, a brave man for which them Maori has much love for him.' In December 1872 at St. John's Church Napier by the Right Rev the Bishop of Waipu Captain Frederick John William Gascoyne 5th Light Bengal Cavalry to Marion Isabella b: October 1847 Liverpool Eng, the only daughter of Henry Ward and Elizabeth Carr, formerly of Liverpool and Clifton Park Birkenhead Cheshire Eng who came to NZ in search of good health. The Gascoyne's lived in camps about Tarawera and Taupo. They lived at Heretaunga Wellington in 1885. Captain Gascoyne spent some time as Sheriff in Auckland after which he was appointed (punished) as Magistrate at the Chatham Islands where he lived with his family for over twelve months leaving there to take up his residence in Hastings where he was a Freemason and lived in retirement for nearly 30 years. Mrs Walter Miller was an adopted daughter.

1885 October, The Official Assignee inserts a notice to persons interested in the bankrupt estate of H. Selig, jeweller, Hastings.

1885 October, The Deputy Assignee has **accepted the tender of Mr R. Smythe** for the stock-in-trade and residue of lease in the bankrupt estate of Henry Selig, Hastings. Mr Smythe tender was £200, Mr S. E. Cooper £150 and Mr H. Ansell £140. These three were the only tenders sent in.

1885 October, Henry Ansell (Hyman Gross) a clerk of Hastings aged 28, resided in district for 4 days married Sarah Mariam Selig of Hastings aged 21 youngest daughter of the late Rev. B. A. Selig of Wellington, resided in district for 3yrs, they were married at the Registry office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar. Younger sister of Henry Selig, jeweller. **Henry Ansell** - Hyman Gross b:1857 in Leeds, Yorkshire, the son of Rachel and Leon Gross, In October 1885 at Hastings he married Sarah Miriam Selig b: 1864 the daughter of Catherine and Rabbi Benjamin Aaron Selig, they had five children - 1886 Myer Benjamin Ansell at Hastings he married Gladys Telfer in 1915, July 1887 Edgar Leopold Ansell at Hastings he married Kathleen Mary, 1889 Leonard Gross Ansell at Hastings, 1891 Harold Gross Ansell at Hastings he died June 1891 within a year of his birth, July 1892 Rachel Eva Ansell she married Arthur Jacobs in September 1925, Sarah Miriam Ansell nee Selig died as a young mother July 1897 in Hastings aged 33 and Henry moved to Auckland. Henry Ansell - Hyman Gross died August 1928 in New South Wales aged 71.

1885 October, HORTICULTURAL SHOW PRIZES. **George Saunders**, gardener to J. N. Williams Esq., Frimley, Hastings, took the prize for the six best verbenas and also a special prize given by Mr Monteith, and a special prize for asparagus of eighteen heads given by Mr Beecroft, a cup value £1 lb.

A COACH will leave the New Township of Fernhill, Omaha, for Hastings daily at 8.30 a.m., in time to meet the 10.40 a.m. train for Napier, returning from Hastings at 4 p.m. Fare, 1/6 each way. All Parcels left at Mr J. Macdonald, Grocer, Hastings, will be attended to.
JOHN DIXON,
Omahu and Hastings.

NOTICE.
J. W. Dixon's Coach will daily leave P. Ramsey's Fern Hill Hotel, Omaha, for Hastings at 8.30 a.m., and return from Hastings at 4 p.m. All goods or parcels addressed to the undersigned will be punctually attended to.
J. W. DIXON.

1885 October, **John W. Dixon**, Fernhill, Omaha to Hastings west coach service, Parcels left at Mr J. Macdonald, Grocer

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Hastings, October 10th, 1885.

1885 October, **John Ender** of Willowpark Rd began an express service in Hastings

HASTINGS EXPRESS.

JOHN ENDER,
EXPRESSMAN AND GENERAL
CARRIER,
WILLOW PARK ROAD.

J.E. is prepared to undertake every description of carting and express work at moderate charges. Goods conveyed to and from the railway, Furniture carefully removed. Orders left with Messrs Myhill and Musson will be promptly attended to.

August 1886, John Ender, expressman and general carrier, Willowpark Rd, he sold it in September 1886 to Robert Sealand Bowman.

HENRY MYERS begs to inform the Hastings public that he has opened in the Small Goods Line at the corner of Havelock-road and King-street, Hastings. German Sausage, Tripo, Cowheel, and Small Goods of every description, and of the best quality always on hand.

Hot Pies and Coffee every evening.

1885 October, **Henry Myers**, Small Goods corner of King St and the Havelock Rd, he advertised there till July 1886, then he disappeared.

An Earnest Myers was born 1882 NZ the son of Lousia Sophia and Henry Ledwig Myers ? A Henry Myers b:1865 poss went to Whanganui where he applied for a jockey licence. In 1900 a Prohibition Order having been granted against Henry Myers, better known as '**Kaiser Myers**' (jockey) any person or persons found supplying him with drink will be punished severely. Proprietors of racecourse booths and jockeys please take notice. By order. Henry Myers died at Hawera in April 1911 aged 45 years.

1885 October, Mr F. Newrick has photographs of any private house in Hastings for sale.

PHOTOGRAPHS of any Private House in Hastings will be sold at One Shilling each, by F. Newrick, at Mr Landstrom's (late Chissell), Hastings.

Photographs of any house in Hastings will be sold at One Shilling each, by F. Newrick, at Mr Landstrom's (late Chissell), Hastings. Frederick was in Hastings only a short while then he moved to Waikato. He had a brother William Malcolm Newrick at Havelock North.

Fredrick Charles Newrick b :July 1864 in Darlington Durham the son of Elizabeth and James Newrick. In December 1888 in Hamilton Fredrick Charles Newrick a photographer married Mary Harriet Teresa McSweeney who died a young mother then he married Mary Ellen Hayes September 1894. Fredrick Charles Newrick died 1928 in Granville, New South Wales Aus, aged 64.



Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) looking east approx 1885, shows remnants of **Hicks drain** left along his southern boundary. Henry Myers ran a Small Goods store on the corner of King St from October 1885 till July 1886 – poss the small store with pony across from G. H. Roach, 'Heretaunga Store' Herbert Chadwick agent was next door to G. H. Roach in July 1887 for a short time, **no telegraph poles**, by National Photographic Company, A. A. Ryan, Manager

1885 October, Birth, Apperley - At Hastings on October 2, the wife of C. Apperley, of a daughter. 1885 October, Evalina Esther Apperley the daughter of Catherine Emily and Charles Apperley, she married Walter Henry White in 1912.

1885 October, Sarah Ann Caldwell Twomey was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Ann and Daniel Twomey she died a child in March 1886 in Auckland.

1885 October, Ida May Timms was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and Thomas William Timms.

1885 October, Agnes Cammock was born in Hastings the daughter of Jane and Alexander Cammock jnr.

1885 October, Frederick William Martin was born Hastings the son of Janet and Frederick Martin of Napier. **Frederick Martin** b: 1853 in 1879 in Hastings he married Mrs Janet McGregor (Hepburn) Alexander b: 1850 Scotland the daughter of Ann and James Alexander. They had four children. Frederick Martin died 1919 aged 66 and Janet McGregor (Hepburn) Martin nee Alexander died July 1920 in Napier aged 70.

1885 October, Olive Kingdon Smith was born Hastings the daughter of Lucy Ann and Henry Smith of Pukahu she died September 1910 in Hastings aged 25. **Henry (Harry) Smith** b: 1843 in Bedminster Somerset, Eng. He married Lucy Ann Kingdon b: January 1844 in Clifton Gloucestershire Eng the daughter of Lucy and Henry Kingdon. They arrived 1884 with his sister Anna Smith and settled at Pukahu. They had six sons and six daughters mostly in Eng - April 1883 Daisy Gertrude Smith at Gloucester Eng, October 1881 Reginald Hubert Smith at Barton Gloucestershire, Eng he died a child March 1890 at Pukahu, September 1887 Arnold Edwin Smith at Hastings he died as a teenager in May 1901 at Pukahu. Lucy Ann Smith nee Kingdon died May 1927 aged 83 and Henry (Harry) Smith died May 1933 aged 90.

1885 October, Constance Mary McMichael was born at Hastings the daughter of Constance and James McMichael she died a child Eastbourne St Hastings in April 1888 aged 2 ½, buried Havelock North cemetery. **James McMichael** b: April 1836 Kirkcudbrightshire Scot the son of Margaret and William McMichael, they first arrived in NZ 1863 with relatives, in 1880 in NZ James married Constance Boyd Hannah b: July 1862 in Worcester Eng the daughter of Jessie and Archibald Hannah. They went to Scotland, they had five children – 1881 Jessie Maggie McMichael at Anwoth, Scot,

July 1883 Ernest William Herbert McMichael at Anwoth, Scot he married Agnes Emily Law in September 1914, The family returned to NZ in 1884 and settled in Longlands near Hastings, April 1885 Constance Mary McMichael at Hastings she died a child April 1888 aged 2½, 1889 Mary McMichael at Hastings she died January 1913, 1891 James Douglas he died February 1892 aged 1 year 11 mths at Greenmeadows buried Havelock North cemetery, July 1894 Constance Elizabeth McMichael she married Alexander Leslie McCormick in 1920. James McMichael died August 1894 in Hastings aged 58, Constance Boyd McMichael returned to England where in 1908 she married Alexander Millar they returned to Hastings and settled at Longlands where Alex Millar was a land and stock agent. In January 1913 The funeral of the late Miss Mary McMichael of Greenmeadows left the Hastings for the Havelock cemetery, the Rev. R. Waugh conducted the burial service. The deceased was the second daughter of Mrs Alex. Millar of Longlands. In March 1917 at his late residence Creetown, Scotland, Ernest William Hubert McMichael died only son of Mrs Alex Millar, Longlands and husband of Agnes E. McMichael. Constance Boyd McMichael / Millar nee Hannah died December 1943 in Hastings aged 81.

1885 October, Henry Edward Timms was born Hastings the son of Alice and Charles Timms, he married Margaret Kirk Anderson in 1915.

1885 October, William Hugh Campbell was born in Havelock North, Hastings the son of Amy Allott and Hugh Campbell, he married Margaret Wishart Hill in September 1915.



Hugh Campbell b: January 1853 in Balmaclellan, Kirkcudbrightshire Scot the son of Marion and James Campbell in November 1880 in Christchurch he married Amy Eliza Allott b: January 1859 in Heathcote Valley, Christchurch the daughter of Mary and William Allott, They had five children - October 1881 Merion Allott Campbell at Timaru she married Joseph Carl Baker in December 1901 in Havelock North, October 1888 Eliza Amy Campbell at Havelock North she married Frederick John Hodgson in March 1912, July 1883 James Baird Campbell he married Mary Elizabeth Hodgson then Irene Flora Stollery, October 1888 Eliza Amy Campbell at Hastings, June 1890 John Campbell at Havelock North he died within a year of his birth. Amy Eliza Campbell nee Allott died a young mother in June 1890 in Havelock North aged 31, Hugh Campbell then married her sister Hannah Allott b: June 1861 in Christchurch the daughter of Mary and William Allott. They had six children - February 1893 Clarence Endsleigh Campbell he died September 1916 in Somme France aged 23, buried in Albert, Somme France, October 1895 Norman Claude Campbell he died October 1918 in Killeen Nord, France aged 22, January 1898 Gordon Spencer Campbell he married Eileen Elizabeth Earl Lindsay in September 1924, March 1900 Leonard Heathcote Campbell at Hastings he married Rubina May McKeesick in April 1928 in Hastings then Doris Evelyn Hodgson, March 1903 Royston Kenneth Campbell he married Bessie Ngaru Ballantyne in November 1926 in Hastings. Hugh Campbell died March 1920 at Havelock North aged 67 and Hannah Campbell nee Allott died September 1931 in Havelock North aged 70.

1885 October, Helen Mary Gillespie was born at Hastings the daughter of Helen Margaret and Thomas Gillespie. **Thomas Gillespie** b: 1859 in Scotland. In April 1886 at Napier he married Helen (Ellen) Margaret Burton Little b: May 1858 in Peebles, Scot the daughter of Margaret and Henry Little she first married John Watson and had one son, he died a young father in 1878. They had two children. July 1887 Isabella Merrilees Gillespie at Napier, she died a child at Clive in March 1890, January 1890 Mary Campbell Gillespie at Napier. Helen (Ellen) Margaret Burton Little died March 1890 at Napier aged 33 and Thomas Gillespie died 1937 aged 78

1885 October, Charles Dewstow was born in Hastings the son of William Henry and Justine Agnes Dewstow. He married Elizabeth Ruby Lewis in 1934 NSW.

1885 October, Ada Violet Forster was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Matilda and John Forster, she died 1948 aged 63. **John (Abraham) Forster** b: June 1858 in Victoria, Aus the son of Elizabeth and Robert Forster, in March 1882 in Napier he married Mary Matilda Furze b: October 1863 in Kea, Cornwall Eng. They had 12 children. Mary Matilda Forster nee Furze died December 1912 in Petone aged 49 and John (Abraham) Forster died September 1923 in Petone aged 65.

1885 October, George Wren Freemantle was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Walter Edwin Freemantle he married Pearl Annie Glass in April 1907.

1885 October, Cathleen (Kate) Jane Chisnall was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Walter Chisnall. **Walter Henry Chisnall** b: October 1847 in Stoke By Nayland Suffolk Eng in May 1877 in Timaru he married Mary Hamilton b:1853. They had one child. Walter Henry Chisnall died February 1916 in NZ aged 68 and Mary Chisnall nee Hamilton died at Pleasant Point Canterbury.

1885 October, Birth, Wyatt - At Hastings on the 21st October, the wife of Joseph Wyatt of a daughter. Mary Isabella Wyatt.

1885 October, Death, Bold - On October 27th, at Hastings, in his eighteenth year, Harold Lonsdale, eldest son of Edward and Sarah Bold. The interment will take place at Havelock

1885 October, Oscar Francis Fabling born July 1885 in Napier the son of Louisa Lee Smith and William Fabling died at Hastings, within a year of his birth. They left the town.

1885 October, Death, Matenga - At Hastings, on 29th inst., Matenga, forth son of Karauria, aged 17.

1885 October, Wanted - A good steady blacksmith. Apply at once to John L. McIlroy, blacksmith, Hastings.

1885 October, Charles Raglan Hortop a carpenter of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 4mths married Mary Jane Roach of Te Aute aged 27 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at the Te Aute Church by Rev. **Samuel Williams** Episcopalian Minister.



Charles Raglan Hortop b: May 1855 Devon, Eng, the son of Roger and Mary Hortop, he married Mary Jane Roach b: June 1858 Gloucestershire Eng, the daughter of Charles and Susannah Roach. Mary Jane Roach had immigrated in November 1883 on the ss *Iconic*. They had five children – October 1882 Charlotte (Lottie) Hortop she died September 1952 at Napier aged 69, September 1886 Mary Ellen Hortop she married Cecil Metheringham Sargisson in August 1910 at Hastings, May 1888 Sinah (Kate) Hortop at Hastings she died 1969 at Napier aged 81, October 1890 Alice Hortop, March 1898 Frank Charles Hortop he died December 1972 at Hastings aged 74. Charles Raglan Hortop died suddenly February 1924 aged 68 when cycling to church from his home in Tomoana Rd, he had been under medical care for heart trouble for some time. Mary Jane Hortop nee Roach died February 27, 1924, in Hastings aged 65.

LAND TRANSFER ACT NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the several parcels of Land hereinafter described will be brought under the provisions of "The Land Transfer Act, 1870," unless caveat be lodged forbidding the same within one calendar month after the date of the *Gazette* containing this notice.

844. **HENRY JAMES THOMPSON**, applicant.
2 Acres and 16 Perches of Suburban Section No. 15, East Hastings, and being portion of the Heretaunga Block 28N. Unoccupied.

845. **HENRY JAMES THOMPSON**, applicant.
6 Acres, more or less, portion of the Heretaunga Block 28N, and comprising Sections 199, 200, 201, 206, 207, and 212, Hastings Township. Partly unoccupied and partly in occupation of Thompson and Higgins, Francis Bethell, Charles F. Lys, and J. Toomey.

847. **FREDERICK JOHN WILLIAM GASCOYNE**, applicant.
15 Acres 20 8-10th Perches, portion of the Heretaunga Block 28N, namely farm lot No. 61, East Hastings; also, 14 acres 1 rood and 23½ perches, other portion of the said block, namely, Farm Lot 63, East Hastings. In occupation of Alfred Danvers.

Diagrams may be inspected at this office.
Dated this 6th day of October, 1885, at the Lands Registry Office, Napier.
EDWIN BAMFORD,
District Land Registrar.

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1885 October, Henry James Thompson Hastings land transfers occupied by Thompson and Higgins, Francis Bethell, Charles Lys and J. Toomey and Frederick John William Gascoyne - 15 acres occupied by Alfred Danvers

1885 October, 4th Q - Hastings now had its own separate status within the BDM district listings.





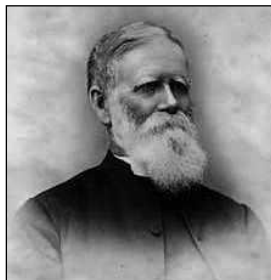
Railway locomotive J 41 with train at Te Aute Station during a trial run from Napier to Waipukurau, shortly after its transfer from the South Island in October 1887. Shows passengers who have alighted from the train, by William Williams.

Te Aute College near Hastings –

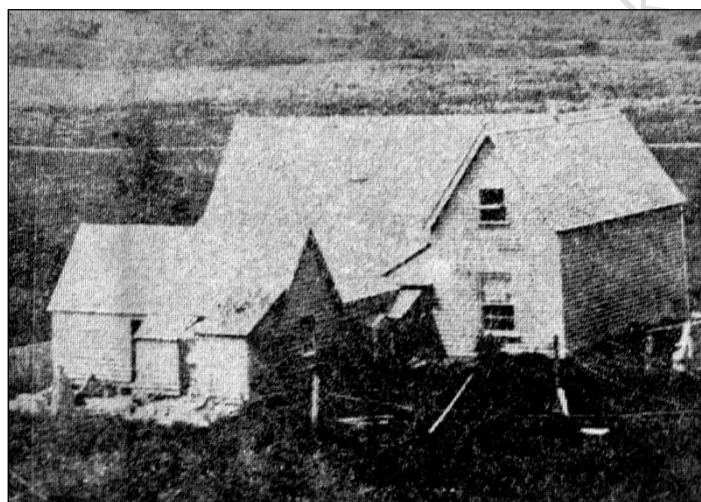
In 1854 Archdeacon Samuel Williams moved from Otaki to Te Aute with his wife and infant daughter Miss Lydia Williams. There was no home or accommodation for him and his first habitation was a "pataka" or Maori store, 14ft long by 8ft wide, with walls about 3ft 6in high. He took steps to erect a two-roomed raupo whare and in the second year added another room to it. He was hoping to get pecuniary assistance from some quarter or another, but got none and had to live in the raupo whare for about five years. Persons now viewing the country, fully cleared and under the, best of grasses and crops, find it hard to realise what was the state of it in those early days. There were about 300 acres of heavy bush at the back of the college site, and the rest of it was covered with, fern scrub, and portions were swamp. The total area of the original land grants was 7779 acres. This was subsequently reduced somewhat by exchanges with the Government. During the years 1854 to 1859 the Rev. S. Williams received £2168 from the Government. Half of this sum was absorbed in maintaining the school and the remainder, together with £500 which Bishop Selwyn found and a considerable sum advanced by himself, was expended in clearing and improving, and stocking the land. The Government also found £500 for the purchase of sheep to stock the place with, the income from which assisted in maintaining the school. The Ahuriri school at Te Aute was opened in October 1854, with twelve pupils, who came over with Mr Williams from Otaki. The report for the year ended 31st December 1858, stated that the success of the school was hampered by discomfords owing to the temporary raupo buildings becoming hardly habitable, and the want of an English schoolmaster able to devote his whole time to it. Mr Williams mentioned that he had engaged Mr Charles Baker for that purpose. The number of scholars' this year fell to eight. Sir George Grey had gone to the Cape of Good Hope, and a new Minister came into office, and discontinued or greatly reduced the grants for education. During 1859 the school suffered a severe loss through the destruction by fire of the barn and its contents of grain, implements, etc., to the value of £400. As the income and produce from the property was yet insufficient to maintain the school without full Government grants Mr Williams was compelled to close the school, which, from various causes, was reduced this year to four scholars. For several years Mr Williams continued to break in and develop the school estate in order to secure a revenue from it for maintaining the school, and in doing this he advanced considerable sums of money himself. Mr Williams continued working, the property, paying off its liabilities and conserving its income until 1871 and as he could not obtain further grant for building from the Government, arranged to borrow what he wanted from a private source and began the erection of the old wooden school buildings and subsequent additions. This school was opened in 1872 and burnt down in 1918. Mr Williams never received any salary from the Te Aute Trust Board, though from the time he came to Te Aute until his death in March 1907 he managed and developed the property and controlled, the school and during the greater part of the period he was tenant. He was always ready to assist when money was required for additions to the old buildings of Te Aute or Hukarere Schools or other requirements and his contributions amounted to many thousands of pounds. In April 1880 Death, Leonard - At Te Aute on Friday, April 9, Thomas Leonard, second son of the Rev. Samuel Williams, aged twenty-two year, In March 1891 Wedding - Williams - Puckey - At St. Barnabas Church, Mount Eden by the father of the bridegroom, William, eldest son of the Ven Archdeacon S. Williams of Te Aute Hawke's Bay, to Annie, youngest daughter of the late William Gilbert Puckey of Kaitala. In January 1892, Death, Williams - At Te Aute, Mabel Buchanan Williams, second daughter of Allen M. Williams aged 11 years and 11 months. In November 1894 A new feature has made its appearance in the labour market by the introduction of Maori boys as assistance in tradesmen's shops &c. The idea started with some of the boys at Te Aute College, who conceived the idea of learning a trade. They used influence to that end, end now there are four of them in the businesses in Hastings. How the experiment will work, time must show, In April 1896 Wedding - At Christ's Church Te Aute, by the Bishop of Waiapu and Archdeacon Williams, Thomas John Cory Warren, son of the late George Warren of Portsmouth to Lucy Frances Williams daughter of Archdeacon Williams, Te Aute.

Allen Marsh Williams b: January 1852 in Waimate North, Northland, the son of Jane and Edward Williams. Allen first farmed at Pakaraka Northland then moving to Hawke's Bay where he managed Kereru Station for J.N. Williams until 1875 when he married Bella and became manager of Te Aute Estate. Bella had come to Te Aute as governess to the children of Samuel and Mary Williams. In September 1875 he married Annabelle Milne Buchanan b: September 1842 in Edinburgh, Midlothian, the daughter of Jessie and David Buchanan. 'The Cottage' 100 State Highway 2 was built for

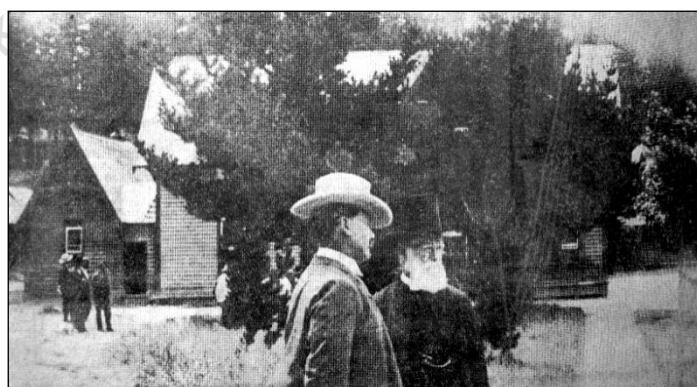
Allen Marsh Williams and his family by Samuel Williams in the grounds of Te Aute College. They had five children - May 1876 Nelly Buchanan Williams she died October 1900 aged 24, February 1880 Mabel Buchanan Williams, In February 1880 Birth, Williams - On the 5th February the wife of Allen M. Williams Esq, of a daughter, she died as a child in January 1892, February 1881 Edward Gordon Williams he married Judith Mary Empson in May 1909, February 1881 Birth, Williams - At Te Aute on the 15th inst. the wife of Allen M. Williams, of a son. April 1882 Allen Douglas Williams he married Clara Olive Knight in January 1908, April 1882 Birth, Williams - At Te Aute on April 10th, the wife of A. M. Williams, of a son and August 1883 Muriel Buchanan Williams she married Albert Joseph Faulkner in December 1905. (Bella) Annabelle Milne Williams nee Buchanan died April 1888 at Pukehou aged 45. In October 1892 Allen Marsh Williams married Eliza Amy Gardiner b: 29 April 1856. Allen Marsh Williams died November 1945 in Te Aute aged 93 and was buried in Pukehou and Eliza Amy Williams nee Gardiner died October 1935 in Otane - originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) aged 79.



Rev. Archdeacon Samuel Williams

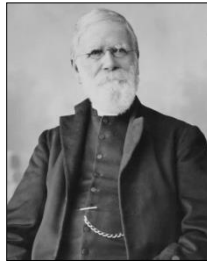


Archdeacon the first house at Te Aute. His dwelling for the first four or five years was a Maori pataka. This house was built in 1858



Archdeacon Samuel Williams the founder of Te Aute College with Sir James Carroll Minister of Native Affairs in the college grounds. The old wooden school buildings and subsequent additions opened in 1872 burnt down in 1918

In November 1900 The remains of the late Mrs Samuel Williams, wife of the Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Williams, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the picturesque cemetery at Te Aute. The lady's death came somewhat suddenly at last, although she had passed the allotted span. Only last week she was on a visit to Waikoko, the residence of Mr W. Nelson, and was in fairly good health.



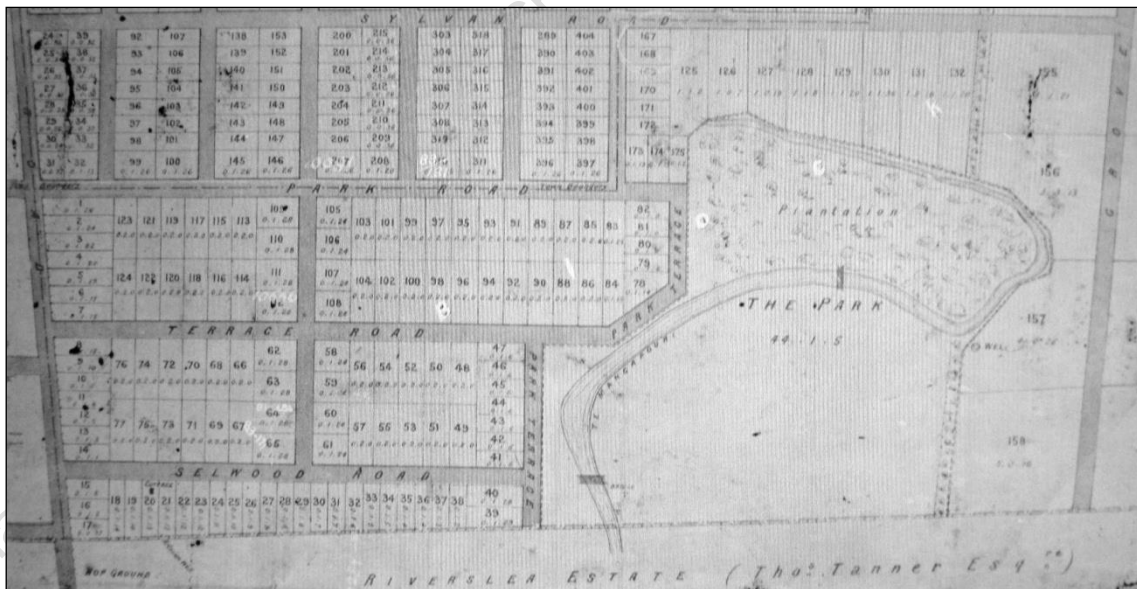
Archdeacon Samuel Williams, by Sorrell

In March 1907, The death of Ven. Archdeacon Williams aged 85 who after a short illness resulting from a chill passed away at Pukehou. He was born in 1822 and as an infant he came to New Zealand with his father, a missionary. As he grew up, he had some trying experiences and witnessed several historical events which appertained to the Maori rebellion. He was ordained in 1858 and was appointed Archdeacon in 1888. Archdeacon Williams has a brother in Wellington and another in Auckland. He was a cousin of the Bishop of Waiapu, Mrs J. N. Williams and Mrs W. Nelson. He leaves a son and two daughters. The interment will take place at Te Aute. In March 1923, Mr I. S. (Tony) Gardiner of Havelock North has joined the teaching staff of the Te Aute College.

In Hastings there is life and bustle to be seen and when anything was got up by a section of the community having for its object the general good of the whole, or the promotion of the progress of the town, all pulled together to make it a success, instead of doing the opposite as is too often the case now.

Riverslea Estate sale –

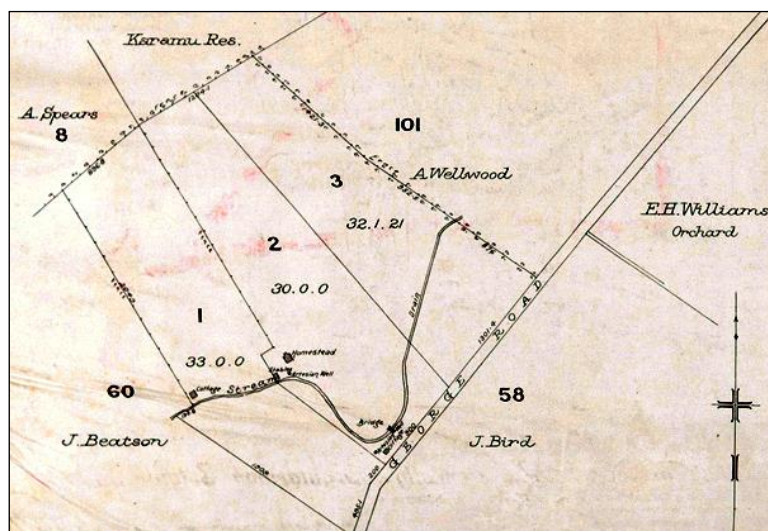
1885 November 26th Thursday - C. B. Hoadley & Co Auctioneers have been instructed by Thomas Tanner to offer by public auction on above date Important sale of Hastings land consisting of 1000 freehold acres of his magnificent **Riverslea Estate** into town and suburban allotments, varying from one rood to twenty five acres, to be sold in sections adjoining East Hastings and extending from Longlands towards Havelock, rich soil and splendid supply of artesian water and approached by good roads one chain wide. Actioned at Bell's large store opposite the railway station.



1885 November, shows The Park (Tanner's **Queens Park**) with Plantation, a dirt road and well, two bridges over the **Te Mangapouri creek** – the Makirikiri creek continued, one opposite Selwood Rd by Park Terrace and one to the Plantation with Grove Rd at right edge

1885 November, Riverslea Estate Sale - Rudolph Charles Sturm Sections 27, 28. Section 80 Keith; 81 Stevens; **82 Whibley**; 81, 83 McPhayer; 115, 116, 117 McDougall; 118, 119 Chen; 121 J. E. Ward; 170 Corbett; 177 E. Jefferey; 167, 168, 169 Dolbel; 165 W. Clark; 160, 163, 162, 161, 127, 128, 129, 130 T. Foreman; 177 M. Barry; 178 W. Atkins, 179 J. Hayes.

1885 November, Riverslea Estate Sale - Rudolph Charles Sturm Sections 179 - J. Hayes.



Another subdivision plan near Havelock in 1905 shows the bottom of the Karamu Reserve at top - with sections 8. A. Spears, 101. A. Wellwood, 60. **J. Beatson** – St. George's Rd shows sections 1. 2. & 3 with the Makirikiri creek, Cottage, Homestead, Well and Bridge, 58 J. Bird and E. H. Williams orchard.

John Beatson bought a large block of land from Tanner situated between Grove Rd to St. George's Rd, there was some kind of gentleman's agreement with this sale that he would have to retain the area included that Tanner had set-aside as a The Park / Queen's Park for the Hastings Borough Citizens.

The elusive **John Beatson** b:1842 He was a sheepfarmer at 'Whareomaranui' Meeanee and wool merchant and fellmonger at Meeanee

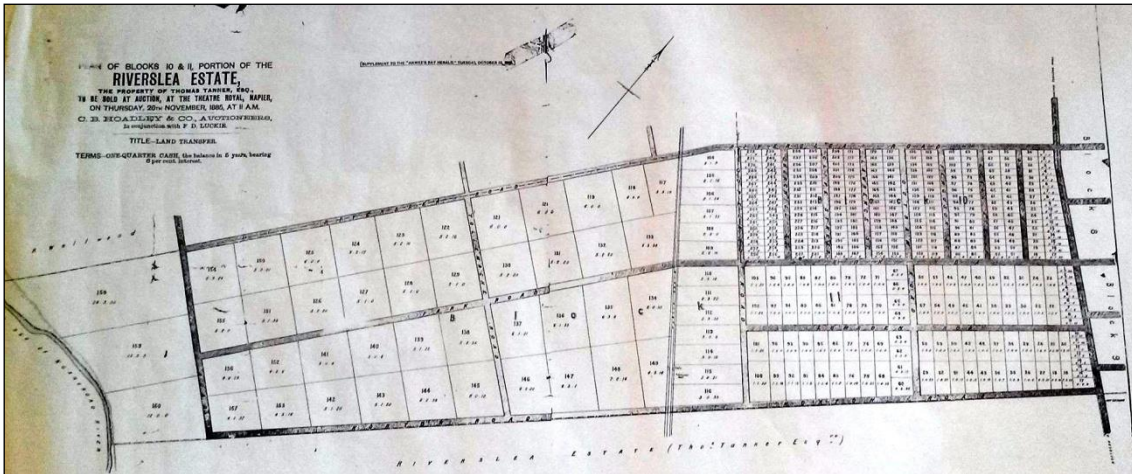
John Beatson a bachelor aged 35 a woolscourer, dwelling at Meeanee, 2yrs in district, married Mary Jane Harvey a spinster aged 25, Dwelling - Napier, 2yrs in district. They were married at the house of John Harvey, father of the bride at Napier by the Rev J. Perkin, Reg No 256. They had six children born – 1878 John Beatson born Meeanee, (John Wesley Beatson) 1879 George Duncan Beatson born Meeanee, 1881 Harry Edwin Beatson - he died 1908 aged 27, 1883 Mary Grier Beatson she married Algernon Instone Rainbow in 1909, 1884 James Harvey Beatson he died 1886 August, Death, Beatson : At Meeanee on 02 Aug, James Harvey, youngest son of John Beatson, aged 1 year 9 months. The funeral will leave Mr J. Beatson's residence, Meeanee, this day at 1pm for the Napier cemetery. 1897 March Norman Harvey Beatson born. **John D. was a brother-in-law to Mr Ormond**, but he never used his middle name. Son - John Wesley Beatson was educated at Napier Boys High School and then worked for his father's wool & skin store at Meeanee. In 1898 John Beatson a sheep farmer had a large homestead built at his Riverslea property on St. George's Rd Hastings. In 1912 John Beatson sold his Riverslea **Queen's Park** to the Hastings Borough Council (later named Beatson's Park then Windsor Park) the Makirikiri creek still flowed through it to a large lagoon, a pine plantation planted by Thomas Tanner's men. It was opened to the public in 1926 as Beatson's Park, later named Windsor Park 1935. John D. Beatson died 23 December 1931 aged 88 and Mary Jane Beatson nee Harvey died 11 August 1934 aged 87.



John Bird

John Bird was born in the Old Country in 1838 and landed with his parents in 1842 by the ship *Clifton* at Wellington where he received his education. In September 1880, Death, Bird - At Wallingford on September 19, the wife of Mr J. Bird aged 28. In August 1881 Marriage, Bird - Nelson - At the Catholic Church, Napier on August 22 by the Rev. Father Mulvihill, John Bird, Wallingford, to Mary daughter of the late Francis Nelson, Ennis, Comity Clare Ireland, sister to Staff -Sergt. Nelson, Napier. In August 1882, Birth, Bird - At

the Barracks Napier on the 14th of August, the wife of John Bird of a daughter. He holds a valuable little farm of **seventy-two acres at Riverslea**; he was a member of the Hastings Farmers' Union and the Agricultural and Pastoral Society.



Riverslea Rd top, Park Rd middle, Norton Rd bottom with Lumsden Rd and Outram Rd

HASTINGS.

W. R. KESSELL, Practical Gardener, Seedsman, and Florist, begs respectfully to intimate to the general public of Hastings that he has commenced business as Fruiterer, Greengrocer, and General Produce Dealer, and hopes by keeping a good and varied Stock, combined with reasonable prices and civility, to merit a measure of public support.

W. R. KESSELL,
Omahau-road, Hastings.

1885 November, Walter Robert Kessell seed depot a florist fruiterer's, greengrocer's and general produce shop commenced business on Omahu Rd, in August 1886 he removed to his new shop, lately occupied by Messrs Thompson and Higgins - next to the new Carlton Hotel as Practical Seedsman in 1887, then changed to the Pioneer Oyster Room

Walter Robert Kessell b: February 1845 Cornwall, Eng. In September 1872 he married Emma Matheson b: February 1856 in Auckland. They had ten children - September 1872 Matilda Alice Kessell at Auckland she died May 1957 at Hastings aged 84, September 1874 Robert Tonkin Kessell at Hastings he married Emma Isabella Kirk (Hogget) in 1896 he died in 1949 at Hastings aged 75, June 1876 John Rattray Kessell, 1883 Walter Henry Kessell he died January 1918 in France aged 35, April 1885 Charles Alphonsus Kessell at Hastings, 1887 Bertram Matheson Kessell he died 1943 at Hastings aged 56. July 1889 Virtue Dora Kessell at Napier, September 1891 Gordon Harold Kessell in Napier, 1895 Ronald Colenso Kessell in Napier and July 1898 Gladys Gwendoline Kessell. In 1896 Walter Robert Kessell a gardener at Hastings. Walter Robert Kessell died October 1912 in Auckland aged 67 and Emma Kessell nee Matheson died June 1946 in Auckland aged 90.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

THE undersigned beg to notify that they have opened a Branch at the corner of Eastborne and Railway streets, Hastings, and on and after the 5th instant will be prepared to receive orders for Station Supplies.

The following Goods on hand:—
Woolpacks, Cornsacks, Twine
Tea, Flour, and Sugar
Galvanised, Barbed, and Best Block Wire
Coarse, Fine, and Rock Salt
Turpentine and Linseed Oil
Cooper's Sheep Dipping Powder
Turnip, Rape, and Mangold Seeds
Feed Oats, Double-furrow Ploughs and Fittings.

F. W. WILLIAMS & KETTLE.
November 2nd, 1885.

1885 November, **F. W. Williams & Nat Kettle** opened a branch on the corner section 240 of Eastbourne St west and Railway Rd Hastings – later premises for T. A. Hayes Storage and **H. P. Cohen** auction sales - Mr Hyman Phinias Cohen of Napier. They occupied the building at the corner of Station St and Queen St east till February 1894 that became a temporary PO then the Hastings Standard Office. F. W. Williams was born in Poverty Bay a grandson of the first Bishop Williams of NZ, he celebrated his 80th birthday in October 1934 at Napier and Nat Kettle retired in October 1934 after 43 years.

1885 November, The appointment of **William Owen McLeod** as Justice of the Peace, Hastings.

1885 November, Joseph Gigg from Napier bought section 134 at the Riverslea sale, he worked for the Hastings Railways.

Joseph Gigg b:July 1839 Wiltshire, the son of James and Mary Gigg and **brother of William Gigg**. In October 1864 he had married Harriet Bushell b:1835, Wiltshire, the daughter of James and Charlotte Bushell. They moved to NZ and settled in Hastings, in 1885 he bought section 134 at the Riverslea sale and he worked for the Hastings Railways. There were to be two Joseph Gigg in Hastings, his nephew. Harriett was a member of the Hastings Salvation Army. He died in October 1900 aged 61 and Harriett Gigg nee Bushell died 1904 aged 68.

1885 November, A bolt which might have been attended by serious consequences occurred at Hastings. A horse harnessed to a cart containing jams was left in **Market St**. The day being hot the animal, to be more at his ease, divested himself of his blinkers and (of course) when he caught sight of the trap all his courage ruined into his hoofs and he started off double quick, one wheel catching a horse-post in front of Mr **Faulknor's the wheelwright's shop**. Then turning round the corner **by Mr Selig's** the horse was headed by someone and backed towards **Mr Taylor's shop**, carrying away a verandah post and breaking both shafts of the cart. Constable Pickering then intervened and unharnessed the horse, Mr S. E. Willis coming up with the headstall and reins and the owner then arrived and took charge of his property. The horse, in the most public-spirited manner, distributed some of the jam along the road.

1885 November, Mr Alf St. Leon's Circus at Hastings - Estimated 2300 people assembled in the tent to witness the performance of Mr St. Leon's circus troupe. The programme comprised the usual "Grand Entry," Mr Alf. St. Leon's jumping through paper tambourines while careering round the ring on horseback, Mr Gus. St. Leon's seven horse act in which he rode and drove seven horses and some dexterously daring feats on the trapeze by Messrs -Tindall and Pitman and later on by the latter alone. He swings by his hands, by his feet, by one hand and by one foot, to the great delight of the spectators. The circus may boast of having among its members the biggest and the smallest equestrian in the world, the former being represented by Mr Jones, an agile acrobat, the 'oldest identity' in this line in New Zealand and the latter by "Little Gus," a veritable Puck of 4½ years, who rides three ponies at once with the dash and confidence of an old stager. There was also some clever ground tumbling by Messrs Scho, Dispoges, Wilson, Alberto, Bellard, Bliss, Alf. St. Leon, Jones and Schuch (contortionist). In this Mons. Scho distinguished himself by turning 'Catherine wheels' round the ring with a rapidity. Not the least attractive items were the double equestrian act by Miss Charters and Mr Gus. St. Leon, and the steeplechase and manege by Miss Ida Vernon on the bay horse Echo. After a clever two-horse act by Mr St. Leon, Mr Jones introduced the handsome English blood-horse Emperor in his trick act, and Messrs Scho and Wilson as clowns went through some very good fooling with a shutter, back and barrel. The performance of the Japanese Mons. Ewar was a wonderful piece of balancing and Turpin's ride to York in which the stallion Tronchard impersonated Black Bess in the most moving manner, sent the spectators away with the pleasant convictions that they had had their moneys worth. The menagerie which accompanies the circus contains two fine tigers, two Russian bears, two camels, a leopard, a black panther, and smaller animals, including a tame monkey, which inspired the following. The St. Leon's Circus returned to Hastings in July 1886, Since its last visit the troupe and menagerie have been strengthened by important additions. To take the bipeds first, we have Mile, Rosina, the female equestrian juggler; Johnny Sharman, English clowns and Herbert Wilson acrobat and leaper. Then come a quadruped of pyrotechnic fame known as 'The Fire Horse Crusader.' The menagerie comprises two royal Bengal tigers, black tiger, leopard, cheetah, sundry Australian animals, Russian bear, Indian hooded bear, Tasmanian devil, Irish fox, two camels, two monkeys and two ostriches.

1885 November, The Heretaunga Road Board met on the 19th instant. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) Campbell, Foreman, Tanner and Williams. A letter was read from Mr E. H. Bold (in reply to the Board's communication pointing out the dangerous position of the poles supporting the telegraph wire between Hastings and the Karamu river) stating that the alignment of the poles in question was already as near the fence as was practicable, consistent with securing efficient and proper maintenance. It was decided to authorise the chairman to interview Mr E. H. Williams for the purpose of ascertaining the powers possessed by the Board relative to the removal of telegraph poles from the public road within the Board's boundaries. **The contractors for making the approaches to the bridge on the Karamu crossing applied for payment for extra work** and it was agreed that the amount to be paid should be computed by the chairman. Accounts were passed for payment; and the Board adjourned.

1885 November, **The Hastings No. 24 Apprentice Boys' Ball** was held last evening in the **Protestant Hall**, about forty couples being present, Mr W. Hartley acted as M.C. and the music was supplied by Mr De la Roche's band. The dancing was kept up, of course, to the small hours of the morning, all present seeming to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The catering was in the capable hands of Mr Vaughan and gave every satisfaction.

1885 November, George Wren Freemantle was born in Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and Walter Edwin Freemantle he married Pearl Anne Murray Glass in 1908.

1885 November, Samuel Hunter Barrett was born at Hastings and died the same day. He had two brothers and one sister.

1885 November, Ethel Frances Lascelles b: November 1866, the daughter of Annie Jans and Arthur Rowley William Lascelles died at Hastings aged 19 buried in Napier.

1885 November, Birth, Vickerman - At Hastings on the 4th November, Mrs Edward R. Vickerman, Union Bank of Australia, of a son.

1885 November, Death, Harrison - At Hastings on November 9th 1885, George Leslie, beloved infant son of Annie and Charles Harrison, aged 9 months.

1885 November, Death, Hoadley - On November 10th at Karamu Rd, Hastings, Richmond Beetham, eldest son of **Robert and Eleanor Hoadley**, aged 2 years - next to Central School.

1885 November, **Phillip William Williams** a miller of Hastings aged 40 resided in district for 4yrs, married Jane Anderson McKay of Havelock aged 32 resided in district for 1yr, they were married at the residence of A. Sheppard at Havelock by Rev. Alexander Sheppard, Presbyterian minister.

W. D. IRELAND,
»AGENT,«
HASTINGS.

W. D. Ireland was an Agent at Hastings first advertised at Hastings in 1884, in December 1886 he was agent for F. W. C. Sturm produce

William Dobson Ireland, Agent – he advertised to 1914 Victoria St Hastings, he died August 1923 aged 68

1885 – 1890 ER lists - Matthew Thomas Drown a station hand at Longlands. **Matthew Thomas Drown** b: April 1858 Cornwall Eng, the son of Richard Drown and Frances Smale. After immigrating to Aus in 1873, he moved to Hastings New Zealand, he married Eva Jane Joll in April 1892 and settled in Hastings, later Matthew was an orchardist on Tollemache Rd. They had two sons – 1897 September, Leslie Herbert Drown b: Hastings, 1899 May Ronald John Drown b: Hastings. Eva Jane Drown nee Joll died October 1916 aged 54 and Matthew Thomas Drown of Park Rd sth died October 1953 aged 95.

1885, William Henry Bowler the second son of the late James Bowler of Wellington established a bookshop in Hastings – later known as the oldest bookshop in Hastings

1885, **Alfred Amory George** journalist had arrived in Hastings with his family from Gisborne.

1885 December, Captain Preece sat at the Hastings court held in the Athenaeum.

1885 December, Death, Baldwin - On December 4th, at Hastings, **Michael Baldwin**, a butcher, after a long and painful illness of eleven months, which he bore with Christian fortitude aged 43 years. His end was peace.

ALL Debts due to Mrs Baldwin in connection with the Butchery Business lately carried on by her at Hastings, are to be paid to EDWARD HEATHCOTE WILLIAMS, as Solicitor for the Trustees of the estate, Henry Gaisford and Benjamin Leonard Knight, and his receipt alone shall be a sufficient discharge for the same.
Dated at Hastings this 6th day of October. 1886.

HENRY GAISFORD, } Trustees of
B. L. KNIGHT, } Mrs Baldwin's estate

MRS BALDWIN begs to thank the inhabitants of Hastings, Havelock, and surrounding districts, for the patronage bestowed on her late husband, and hopes that a continuance of the same will be accorded to her.

Customers may rely upon being supplied with meat of the primest quality at a reasonable price.

Families and Hotels waited on daily for orders.

Mrs Baldwin estate, to Edward Heathcote Williams, October 1886 Henry Gaisford and B. L. Knight, trustees and Mrs Mary Jackson Baldwin continued with her deceased husbands business

1885 December, James Mount Newman b:1836 Essex Eng, died at Hastings aged 49. In 1865 New Zealand he had married Sarah Ann Glenny b: April 1843 Essex. They had one child. Sarah Ann Newman nee Glenny had died as a young mother in 1876 in New Zealand aged 33.

1885 December, **James Cammock** a railway porter of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 16yrs married Flora Ann Wylie of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 15mths - John McLeod her uncle, they were married at the residence of John McLeod, Hastings.



James Cammock b: September 1863 in North Shields, Northumberland, the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock. In December 1885 at Hastings he married Flora Ann Wylie b: August 1868 in Greenock, Renfrewshire, the daughter of Flora and Henry Wylie. They had nine children – 1886 November Annie Cammock she married Joseph Henry Niles in 1910, 1887 October Alexander Cammock he died January 1888 within a year of his birth, 1888 November James Percival Cammock he married Charlotte Elizabeth Jeffery in 1914, 1890 September Flora Ann Cammock, 1892 April David John Cammock he married Bertha Agnes Ellis in 1920, 1893 May Charles Lawrence Cammock he died as a child July 1894, 1894 October Mignonette Isabella Cammock she married Percival Willie Campbell in 1912, in 1896 they were living in Waipawa, Flora Ann Cammock nee Wylie died at Hastings April 1897 aged 29. Two more children were born - 1899 February Albert Sidney Cammock he married Ada Jane Paterson in 1922 and 1910 July Joan May Wylie Cammock she married Charles Edwin sang in 1932. James Cammock married three times – 1915 Bessie Beale and 1931 Charlotte Levina Irwin. James Cammock died May 1940 aged 77.

1885 December, Birth, Sturm - At Havelock, on the 21st inst., the wife of J. F. Sturm of a daughter. James Frederick Sturm of Terrace Rd.

1885 December, Arthur Louis Dew was born Hastings the son of Martha and Samuel Dew, he died August 1915 in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey aged 29.

1885 December, Thomas Alexander Hill was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and Rowland Hill he married May Elizabeth Knight in 1912. **Rowland Hill** b: November 1858 the son of Rebecca and Thomas Hill in December 1880 in NZ he married Margaret C. Simpson b : January 1862 in New Monkland Lanarkshire, Scot the daughter of Isabella and Dundas Simpson. Children - October 1885 Thomas Alexander Hill at Hastings. Margaret C. Hill nee Simpson died July 1941 in Palmerston North aged 79 and Rowland Hill died November 1953 in Silverstream Wellington aged 94.

1885 December, Tenders wanted for building one **four-roomed cottage** at Hastings. Plans, etc. at Myhill's Store. Tenders close on Friday, 18th December 1885. John Myhill.

1885 December, Emily Mary Prebble b: 1862 in Dover Kent, Eng the daughter of Sarah and William Prebble died Clive aged 23. **William Prebble** b: August 1839 in Whitfield Kent, Eng the son of Mary and John Prebble, in May 1867 at Dover he married Sarah Ann Griggs b: December 1845 in Dover Kent, Eng the daughter of Henry Griggs. They had nine children at Napier – 1868 Mary Ann Prebble at Napier she died the same day, 1869 Elizabeth Jane Prebble, November 1872 Louisa Ann Prebble she married William Albert Smith in 1897, 1874 William Prebble, 1877 Sarah Ann Prebble, 1879 Lily Rose Prebble, June 1884, Amy Ethel Prebble she married Bertie Leonard Bishop and 1886 Florence Edith Prebble. William Prebble died May 1898 in Napier aged 58 and Sarah Ann Prebble nee Griggs died September 1918 in Napier aged 72.

1885 December, Death, Fulford - On the 30th December at his father's residence, Havelock Rd, Walter Fulford, in the 30th year of his age. The funeral will leave the Havelock Rd at 10 a.m. to-morrow. Friends will please accept this intimation.

Walter Fulford b:1856 in Jersey, the son of John and Ann Fulford. In July 1884 at St John's Church; by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell he married Florence Jane Christopher Thacker b: 1862 in Devon, the eldest daughter of James J. and Mary Thacker and grand-daughter of the late John Thacker, Devonport, Devon England. Children – October 1883 Alfred George Fulford at Hastings, April 1885 Walter Alfred Fulford at Hastings. Walter Fulford died as a young father in December 1885 at Napier aged 29.

John William Fulford b: January 1826 in Wiltshire. In 1848 in Jersey he married Ann Pitman. They had five children. Ann Fulford nee Pitman died February 1910 in Pakowhai aged 84. John William Fulford died May 1916 in Napier aged 90.

In 1887 Mrs Florence Jane Christopher Fulford nee Thacker married Thomas Francis Quinlivan jnr they had five children.



Thomas Francis Quinlivan jnr b: September 1864 in Marlborough, the son of Bridget and Thomas Quinlivan. In August 1887 he married Mrs Florence Jane Christopher Fulford b: December 1862 in Devon Eng the daughter of James and Mary Fulford with her son John William Fulford. They had six children - 1889 Frederick Thomas Quinlivan, July 1891 William John Kenny (Ken) Quinlivan, he married Margaret Eileen Hay in July 1914 in Hastings, July 1893 Eileen Florence Quinlivan, January 1896 Una Francis Quinlivan she died as a child in November 1898, June 1899 Francis Eric (Tom) Quinlivan he married Doris (Lulu) Gwendoline Martin Doyle in 1928. Thomas Francis Quinlivan had stables in Hastings and he died June 1943 in Hastings aged 78 and Florence Jane Christopher Fulford / Quinlivan nee Thacker died September 1955 in Haumoana aged 92.

1885 December, George MacKilligin manager of the Bank of New Zealand, Hastings. Drawing the attention of investors to the rapidly increasing value of Hastings property. He referred to Mr Tanner in cutting up a large block in the immediate vicinity of the present township, which he contended would materially increase the value of all sections within the present town area, as it would be the means of inducing a large population to settle in the district. He also said that the residents and owners of property in Hastings must **consider Mr Tanner one of the greatest benefactors** to their community, for without the large amount of land he had cut up for sale, Hastings could not have attained its present extent and prosperity.

1885 December, The three new shops built by Mr J. Kelly next to his hotel were no sooner finished than they were occupied. One is occupied by **Mr Welsman** as a branch establishment of his Napier business. The counter and all the inside fitting, which are exceedingly handsome, were made by Mr **D. Simon**, who has lately started here as cabinet maker and upholsterer. The work which is all of New Zealand wood, is a very creditable exhibition of workmanship. **Mr H. Apsell** occupies the next shop, and has started in the fancy goods line, He has the shop very tastefully arranged with goods of all sorts and descriptions in the fancy line, and has made a very brilliant display of articles suitable for Christmas and New Year's gifts. The third shop has been taken by **Mr N. O'Neil**, for a watchmaker's and jeweller's shop, as a branch to his Napier business. This block presents a very different appearance now; to what it did a few months back, when it was a vacant gap and an eyesore to the place. The alterations to **Mr McEwan's** shop are nearly finished. This will be one of the best and most spacious shops of the kind in Hawke's Bay. It is evidently the intention of the Hastings business people to leave the settlers no excuse to go beyond to town to spend their money, and obtain what they require Amongst others who have lately started is **Mr Kessell**, who has opened a fruiterer's, greengrocer's and general produce shop, where fresh vegetables, &c, can always be obtained.

HASTINGS STEAM JOINERY
AND
CABINET WORKS,
Corner of Southampton and Railway
streets.
—
GREIG & McCOLL
Desire to intimate to the public that
they are prepared to undertake every
description of Builders' and Joinery
Work, having a complete plant of
modern machinery.

1885 December, Hastings Steam Factory and Cabinet Works of Mr James Boyd Greig and Mr William T. McColl at the corner of Southampton St and Railway Rd, in August 1886 Greig & McColl under instructions from Mr J. Rigger sold all their joinery machinery on the premises. In February 1889, William T. Cole a carpenter of Hastings, Greig and McColl builders of Hastings filed for Bankruptcy.

James Boyd Greig b: April 1854 in Rothesay Bute Scot, in 1878 in NZ he married Catherine Margaret Dow b: May 1859 in Southampton Hampshire Eng. They had one son - July 1886 Thomas Charles Dow Greig at Hastings he married

Linda Ellen Elliott in December 1917 in Gisborne. In November 1885 The Carlton Hotel was erected by James Greig and William McColl, In December 1885 Hastings Steam Factory and Cabinet Works of Mr James Greig and Mr William McColl at the corner of Southampton St and Railway Rd. in August 1886 the sale of all their joinery machinery and James and family left the district. In January 1887 Myhill & Musson's new Victoria House grocery warehouse was built by Messrs Greig and McColl. James Boyd Greig died April 1938 in NZ aged 83 and Catherine Margaret Greig nee Dow died July 1942 in NZ aged 83.

1885, William Morris and his wife Charlotte Mary had settled in Hastings. **William Morris** was born in Berkshire England, they arrived in Auckland 1860, where they resided for 25 years, after which period they removed to Napier for about seven years. Then about 1885 they came to live in Hastings where Mr Morris carried on a wood and coal business for some time and afterwards entered the employment of Mr E. Newbigin for whom he worked for about eleven years. He was one of the first members of the Hastings Borough Council in 1886, which position he occupied for some years. He was licensee of the Kuraponga hotel some years back. William Morris of Warren St Hastings died in May 1909 aged 69 and his wife Charlotte Mary Morris died in June 1918 aged 84.

There was a **large swamp** on Karamu Path Rd behind the new Carlton Hotel – (where **Civic Square** was later established as Eastbourne St east did not extend from Karamu Path to the railway then – only a driveway for the timber yards and mill) The swamp had raupo ten feet high and a little clear water in the middle where duck shooting was good, young Frederick Pilcher September 1858 at Wellington the son of Eleanor and George John Pilcher he grew up at Te Mata and recalled shooting there, the lagoon was later filled-in, another big lagoon was between Avenue Rd west and Queen St near later Powdrell's.



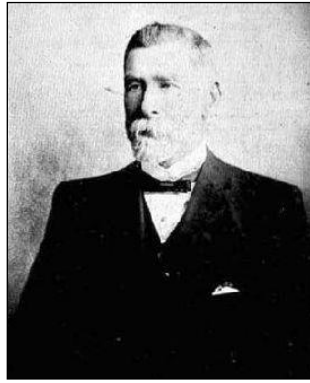
Today- site of large (Civic Square) swamp behind the Carlton Hotel where old logs were placed (Eastbourne St east) to secure Tanners original pathway to Omaha

1885 December, Miss Bogle's bazaar in aid of Dr. Barnardo's "Homes" was held in the Town Hall in afternoon and evening and was as successful as it deserved to be. The hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the tables on one side were loaded with useful and ornamental articles, those on the other being devoted to refreshments. On the walls were water-colour paintings, some lent for exhibition and others given for sale. Among the latter were two clever sketches of New Zealand scenes by Mr Lyndon, who is particularly happy in his rendering of the peculiar characteristics of our scenery. In the former class the most noticeable were a large flower piece and Arundel Castle (sunset) a fine picture in which the luminous sky is in strong opposition to the dark masses of the trees among which the mist of the summer evening is rising. A plate, beautifully painted in oil by Miss Hamilton (subject, a female head) was bought early in the afternoon. A Christmas tree in premature blossom, with Chinese lanterns, dolls, corkscrew pencil cases and other toys and knickknacks, was extensively patronised, the distribution being presided over by Captain Russell. A handsome clock given by Mr Jensen realised a good price. The evening's proceedings were enlivened by vocal and instrumental performances and closed with an auction of the unsold articles from the stalls.

1885 December, There were no more contributions to the HB Herald by Mr H. H. Murdoch as our Hastings correspondent till July 1886.

Four hotels in Hastings

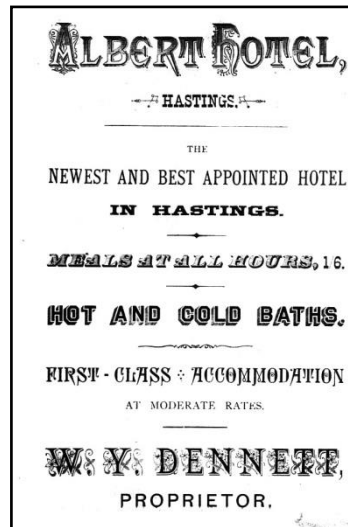
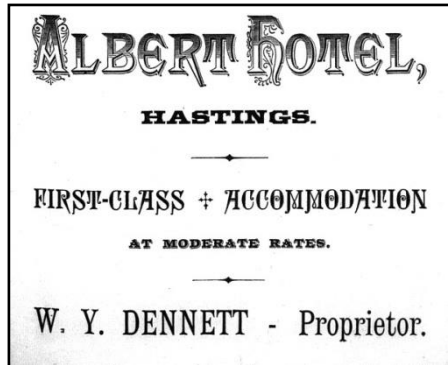
1885, The **Albert Hotel** was built for Mr William Young Dennett on Tanner's Riverslea block at the corner of Heretaunga St east (Havelock Rd) and the old Karamu Path, although the Albert Hotel may not have been granted a licence until June 1886 so only provided tea & coffees and accommodation. It was possibly named as a nod to Queen Victoria's husband Prince Albert who had died in 1861 - 21 years before the pub was built. The Hotel's veranda's Union Jack infill balustrade also suggests the hotel was indeed one of a long line of New Zealand pubs with royal signatures.



William Young Dennett

William Young Dennett b: October 1845 at Hobart, Tasmania, the son of Margaret and William Dennett. He arrived at the Otago gold rush diggings early 1860's and then joined the Colonial Defence Force and then the Napier Militia and saw active service at Oamaru and in other engagements and for some years subsequently was a member of the Napier Rifles. In 1866 he married Catherine (Kate) Woods b: March 1847 the daughter of Catherine and Daniel Woods. They had seven children – November 1867 Margaret Dennett she died April 1897 in Hastings aged 29, 1869 Emily Teresa Dennett she married Alfred Lavuvasour Durell in 1892, October 1870 Henry Edward Dennett he married Hilda Mary Collins in September 1891, June 1872 Frederick William Dennett he married Mary Ann Gallagher in 1914, October 1876 Linda Agnes Dennett she married Henry Bishop in 1896, May 1879 Violet Rose Edith Dennett she married George Henry Williams in 1905 and October 1884 Ruby Catherine May Dennett at Hastings she died as a teenager December 1899 in Hastings. William was engaged in survey work on the coast between Napier and Gisborne, then he ran a Cab service between Napier and the Spit, he took over the Central Hotel in Napier afterwards manager of the Masonic Hotel and the Albion Hotel which caught fire and then he was at the old house - Exchange Hotel in Havelock North which also caught fire. He built the Albert Hotel. Tenders to erect new stables at the Albert Hotel in July 1886. Unfortunately the new cook at the Albert Hotel suddenly died in February 1887. William later conducted the Carlton Club Hotel and finally established himself as an auctioneer, financial, insurance, land, and general commission agent in a wooden building on the corner of Station St and Queen St east opp the later wooden PO. In April 1897 they lived at the corner of Eastbourne St and King St. In June 1898 Kate's mother Catherine Woods nee Hawthorn b:1811 in Tipperary died at Hastings aged 87 and was buried in Napier. William first entered the Hastings Borough Council in 1898, the following year he was elected Mayor and five times since occupied the civic chair. He was a life Governor of the Napier Hospital, has been for many years a member of the Hawke's Bay United Hospital and Charitable Aid Board, a director of the Hawke's Bay and Star-Bowkett Building Societies, a trustee of various Friendly Societies, a trustee of the Hastings Technical School and a staunch supporter of the Church of the Sacred Heart. In 1914 they resided at Queen St Hastings.

1886 March, The new **Albert Hotel** for Mr W. Dennett was opened. The new Hastings hotel, which is a large one, is without exception the most conveniently planned one of the sort. The idea of the house, which was Mr Dennett's, has been cleverly carried out by Mr T. R. Cooper, who was the architect of the building, which has been designed as to supply the greatest amount of comfort and convenience with as little labour attached to the carrying on of the business as possible. Down stairs, attached to a spacious bar, are two parlours, which can be served from the bar, a commercial room, and a large dining-room measuring 36 x 26 feet, a novelty for Hawke's Bay. In the dining-room will be that instead of one large public table the room will be supplied with a number of small tables capable of seating six persons. Upstairs there is a private sitting-room, 29 bedrooms containing 40 beds, two bath-rooms supplied with hot and cold water, and other conveniences. On the top of the house is a large tank, capable of holding 3000 of water, which is supplied by an artesian well; a hose will be attached from this tank, which, at a moment's notice (in case of fire), can be run to any part of the house. On the balcony, which runs along two sides of the house will be two win ladders which can be used as means of escape should a fire occur. Mr Dennett, who has suffered from fire before, has taken every precaution to reduce a like occurrence again to a minimum. Hastings should not now want for hotel accommodation. We have now no less than **five large hotels** (containing about 160 beds) besides accommodation houses. 1886, W. Y. Dennett proprietor, **D. Woods**, Licensee. March 1887, Death, John Henry Wood aged 20, died at the Albert Hotel, Hastings. In August 1890 W. Y. Dennett **bought the Carlton Club Hotel** which included the Hastings Club rooms within the hotel. He opened the Hastings Auction Bazaar and finally established himself as financial, insurance, land and general commission agent. He also had a cycle shop. In 1898 W. Y. Dennett entered the Hastings Borough Council and the following year defeated the friendly carter Mr William Henry Lane to become mayor 1899 -1904. He was appointed agent for the State Fire Insurance and is Registrar of Electors, a life Governor of the Napier Hospital, and for many years a member of the Hawke's Bay United Hospital and Charitable Aid Board, a director of the Hawke's Bay and Star-Bowkett Building Societies, a trustee of various Friendly Societies, a trustee of the Hastings Technical School and a staunch supporter of the Church of the Sacred Heart. They resided in Queen St, (Kate) Catherine Dennett nee Woods died July 1918 in Hastings aged 71 and William Young Dennett died May 1928 in Hastings aged 82.



Albert Hotel, W. Y. Dennett, corner of Heretaunga St east (Havelock Rd) and the old Karamu Rd Path

1886 April, Hasting Fire - A small fire occurred at Dennett's Albert Hotel. Although this was a trifling fire early in the evening, it would have been much worse had assistance not been at hand.

ALBERT HOTEL, HASTINGS.

THIS New Hotel, built on the most approved principles and latest improvements, offers accommodation second to none in Hawke's Bay. It will be the aim of the proprietor to make the Albert what an hotel should be for the best accommodation of the public.

HOT AND COLD BATHS,
LAVATORY, &c.

The Charges are most Reasonable.

All Meals, 1s ; Beds, 1s 6d.

Breakfast from	7 to 9
Dinner from...	12 to 2
Tea	5 to 7

English Ale on Draught.

Wines and Spirits—best in the market.

First class paddock accommodation.

W. Y. DENNETT,
Proprietor.

D. Woods, Licensee.

1886, Albert Hotel, W. Y. Dennett Proprietor, D. Woods, Licensee



Heretaunga St east shows the 3rd Albert Hotel and 4th Carlton Hotel. Mr J. D. Rivers owned the Albert Hotel for a short while. Note - The entire footpath went up to the wall, the garden surround was put in later

The original Standard House had been moved further south in May 1885 to other side of the right of way behind the Carlton Hotel directly opposite the Albert Stables for the Carlton Club Hotel extensions



The earliest image of the Carlton Hotel taken around 1889 with Gas lamp, shows Thompson & Higgins old store, later T. Foreman's butchery, Apperley blacksmith and stables, a new two story building opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance that D. O'Reilly first opened his large boot & grocery shop July 1886, after the 1893 fire it became A. Hyde, upstairs was E. H. Williams lawyer's office and Harry Davis dentist. Later D. O'Reilly boots moved across the road. At right shows the new two storied, Victoria House of E. H. Williams where Myhill & Musson grocery warehouse opened Jan 1887, later the well known old Hicks store moved, poss to rear of Union Bank section for outhouses. The empty corner sections opposite Carlton and Albert Hotels on Karamu Rd, prior to the Union Bank of Australia, also shows gas lamp on the Albert Hotel behind telegraph post and hitching rails, by Charles Mariboe

Five hotels in Hastings -

1885 November, The **Carlton Hotel** was opened for Mr Henry (Harry) James Thompson on the old Karamu Path on the James Boyle block, designed by Mr T. R. Cooper and erected by Mr James Greig and Mr William McColl who had a steam powered joinery factory.

Harry J. Thompson was Mr Tanner's Riverslea Station overseer manager from around 1880, he had a brother in Napier. Mr Thompson was slow with his progress payments to Greig who went bankrupt, Greig also built the new addition to Mr A. J. McEwan's shop.

CARLTON HOTEL,
 HASTINGS.

THIS NEWLY-BUILT, COMMODIOUS AND
 WELL APPOINTED HOTEL
Is Now Open to the Public,
 AND IS CONDUCTED BY
MR. H. J. BAKER,
 SO WELL KNOWN IN HAWKE'S BAY.

NEITHER PAINS NOR EXPENSE
 HAS BEEN SPARED
 In Furnishing and Fitting up this Hotel according
 to the
Latest Improvements,
 And the Proprietor believes that his name will be a sufficient
 guarantee that the Hotel will be conducted in a first-class style.

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The Carlton Hotel, H. J. Baker, corner of Heretaunga St east (Havelock Rd) and the old Karamu Rd Path

The Carlton Hotel was first leased out to Mr **Harry J. Baker** of Waipawa fame, until he went bankrupt and the furniture was sold off in May 1887.

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1886 January, Carlton Hotel H. J. Baker

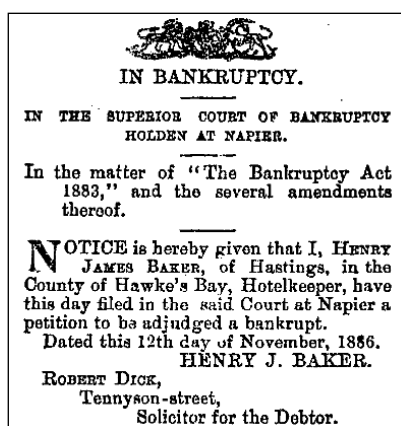


The extended Carlton Hotel post 1887 with large corner street gas lantern opposite, the observation tower behind was built 1886, but is not seen from here

The Carlton Hotel, It is well planned and commodious, containing 25 bedrooms, dining room, commercial-room, billiard-room, two private parlours, four bath-rooms, smoking-room, and **perched up aloft, an observatory**, in which guests may lie in wait for any eclipses that happen to be coming that way. The walls of the rooms are covered with paper in the "subdued tones" which are now all the go, against which the gilt frames of a lot of "old masters" will stand out in bright relief. Furniture of all descriptions, china, plate, &c. These were purchased in **Dunedin** at a cost of £3500. The bar is conveniently divided into three compartments and a "snuggery," the kitchen is provided with a large range and a special "grill," and for the tranquilisation of people who are nervous about fire there is a tank on the roof which will be filled with water by a **hydraulic ram**, and **hand grenades are hung in all the corridors**, in the event of fire.

Henry James Thompson went to Buenos Ayres Argentina where in 1893 he managed a large run at River Plate, which he conducted on the most advanced New Zealand model. He has had the whole property fenced and sub divided - a rarity there and ploughs several thousand acres a year, growing immense quantities of Lucerne, or alfalfa as it is called in South America. A fine herd of cattle and carries about five longwool sheep to the acre. The best frozen mutton from the Argentine is shipped from the estate. He also pioneered the shipment of live fat sheep from Plate River to Liverpool in prime condition and had grossed £2.3s per head. Henry James Thompson b: December 1853 Londonderry, Northern Ireland the son of Hugh Thompson and Esther Anne Phillips died at Buenos Aires, Argentina July 1920 age 66.

In May 1886, the first death at the Carlton Hotel - Dr. Dunn, an old gentleman, aged 84, died suddenly this morning at 1 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel (Mr Baker's) Hastings, where he has been staying for the last month. The funeral will leave Mr Baker's Hotel. His son, Dr. Dunn, is at present on a trip to Wellington.



1886 November, Henry James Baker hotelkeeper of Hastings went bankrupt, the furniture was sold off in May 1887, in December 1886 he resided in Waipawa a brewer, Henry James Baker b: 1842 the son of Sarah and Henry Baker of England, in 1869 he married Jessie Scrimgeour, Henry James Baker died at Waipawa May 1888 aged 46

A meeting of the Hastings Licensing Committee was held at the Athenaeum in May 1887, present – Messrs Wellwood in the chair, McEwan and C. Doney. Mr George Cullen clerk was also in attendance. A transfer of licence for the Carlton Hotel from H. J. Baker (through the Official Assignee in Bankruptcy) to **Joseph Ellis** was granted.

In December 1886, Arrangement will probably be made by which Mr Joseph Ellis of Tauranga, brother of Mr George Ellis will become the lessee of the Carlton Hotel. At present Mr Joseph Ellis will take charge on behalf of the mortgages and the trustees in H. J. Thompson's estate.

The Carlton Hotel was advertised To Let from June 1887 to October 1889 when it was up For Sale, it was finally sold as **Carlton Club Hotel** to W. Y. Dennett in August 1890, later Mr J. D. Rivers sold the Albert Hotel and took over running the Carlton Club Hotel with his wife. In April 1894 Percy Arthur Herman to transfer his Carlton Club Hotel licence to Patrick Gorman and its name was changed again to Gorman's Carlton Club Hotel for a few years, then it reverted back to the Carlton Club Hotel.

LICENSING DISTRICT OF HASTINGS.

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
TRANSFER OF LICENSE.**

I, WILLIAM ARTHUR BEECROFT, of Hastings, being the holder of a Publican's license in respect of the house and premises situate at Hastings, known as the Railway Hotel, do hereby give notice that I desire to obtain, and will at the next Licensing Meeting to be holden at Hastings, on the second day of December, apply for a transfer of the said license from myself to THOMAS MORGAN, my appointee.

Dated this sixth day of November, 1885.
Wm. ARTHUR BEECROFT.

HOUSEHOLDERS' CERTIFICATE.

We, the undersigned ten householders, residing in the immediate neighborhood of the above-mentioned house, do hereby certify that the above THOMAS MORGAN is a person of good fame and reputation, and fit and proper to have granted to him a publican's license.

Witness our hands this sixth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Samuel T. Tong	Charles Apperley
Arthur T. Haultain	Thomas J. Thompson
Francis Bethel	John Myhill
William O. M'Leod	James Young
Henry Collins	Chas. F. Lys

1885 November, William Arthur Beecroft advertising his intention to transfer to Thomas Morgan

RAILWAY HOTEL, HASTINGS.

T. MORGAN,
PROPRIETOR.

THIS Old-established and Favorite Hostelry is too well known to need special pleading—"Good wine needs no bush,"—and T. Morgan still keeps on draught Swan's renowned XXXX Ales, and only the Very Best Spirituous Liquors and Cordials are dispensed. The Railway Hotel was the first public establishment in Hastings, has progressed with the district, and T.M. intends to go right straight ahead, for Hastings *and* be the City of the Plains."

RAILWAY HOTEL, HASTINGS.
T. MORGAN, PROPRIETOR. 59

1885 December, Thomas Morgan took over the Railway Hotel from W. A. Beecroft with Swan XXXX Ales, Beecroft now concentrated on his Repository and Transport business in Queen St east. Mark Poswillo a cook, he died at Woodville in June 1891.

IMPOUNDED at Hastings, by Constable Hall.—Bay Gelding, about 14 hands high, near hind fetlock white, near fore fetlock swollen, no brand visible. Unless redeemed will be sold Thursday, December 31st, at 12 o'clock noon.—W. A. Beecroft, Poundkeeper.

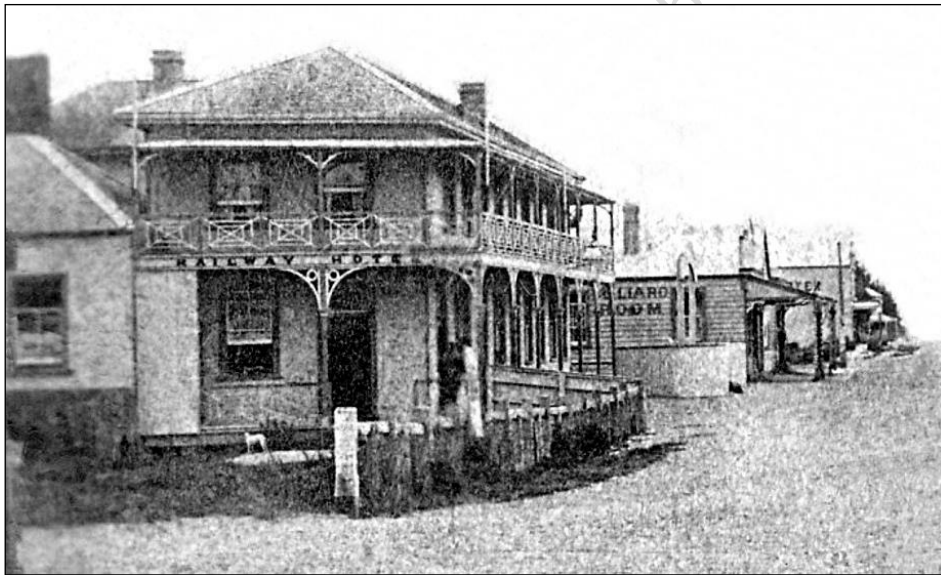
1885 December, Constable Hall impounded at Hastings

RAILWAY HOTEL, HASTINGS,



→* T. MORGAN, Proprietor.*←
HASTINGS WILL BE THE CITY OF THE PLAINS!

Poss drawn from an early photo by local artist Joseph Annabell, without the adjoining Reserve fence



Note – The L shaped Railway Hotel roof with two semi-round white planter tanks with metal archway between the hotel and billiard room as an entrance to John Lawrence Mellroy's blacksmith's forge and Beecroft's stables behind Shows – small white Fox Terrier at the hotel, James Young's Billiard Rooms, with Hicks old store hidden, now adjoining behind and a two story building with roof signage for J. Arnott past Karamu Rd to Cullen's Bakery at Hastings St corner distant.



Heretaunga St east, looking towards Hicks corner 1887 - the old Junction Path, shows the Railway Hotel situated further down Heretaunga St east than it seems, taken from near the railway line. A corner store left edge on the Railway Reserve. At right shows Thompson & Higgins next to the Carlton Hotel, with Knight Brother's store, timber yard advertising next to Hoadley and Co.'s auction rooms

Later proprietors of the **Railway Hotel** were - Mr Sam Charlton to 1893, then Charles Henry Shattky to P. T. Spillane 1899, to Mrs Catherine Kenny and her husband D. J. Kenny in February 1900, to Dugald Thompson and finally to Mr A. Percy Martin - 1904 when the Railway Hotel licence was declined on fire safety grounds.

Alexander Percy Martin he became licensee of the Criterion Hotel Napier then went farming in the Wairoa, In July 1904 The Napier Brewery Company purchased from Mr J. T. Blake the section and intend to erect an **up-to-date hotel** there. (The Grand Hotel) The company have also purchased a section fronting Queen St, and will run a right-of-way from it to the back of the new hotel. **The old Railway Hotel will be dismantled, and replaced by a row of shops.** Station St did not extend through Knight Brother's timber yard until after WW1 when Westerman's and the A. H. Wilson & Harvey buildings were removed to extend Station St - renamed Russell St 1919. Mr John Thomas Blake and Eliza Hastings Blake.

Alexander Percy Martin b:1852, in 1884 he married Emma Clifton Children - July 1885 Percy Murray Martin at Hastings, October 1886 Marjory Fanny Martin at Hastings she married Godfrey Knowles Holdsworth in 1908, Emma Martin nee Clifton died April 1919 at Hastings, Alexander Percy Martin died June 1919 at Hastings aged 67 and a daughter Mary Martin also died at Hastings in August 1919.

Charles Henry Shattky b:1866 married Margaret Elizabeth Spicer 1883 Victoria, they had 3 children and arrived in Hastings around 1893, Charles died December 1936 aged 70 and Margaret died May 1937 aged 76 their married daughter Doris died at Perth 1920.

The Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade formed -

1885 September, The fires that have occurred in the neighbourhood lately have made some of our settlers anxious for the arrival of the **fire engine** which has been purchased in **Wellington** for this town and to see a fire brigade organized and up to their work. letter- *It occurred to me the other day that it would be a good idea to have **a few hand grenades** placed in different parts of the town in lockers, so that the night-watchman or constable could get them readily in case of fire breaking out; in fact, he might go about with **a couple slung on his belt**.. These might be the means of stopping a fire before it had done much damage. The cost would be but little, and the benefit to be derived might be great.*

1885 December, The township of Hastings has got a new fire engine.

1885 December, The Hastings Town Board - It was resolved to accept the offer of the Napier Fire Brigade for the supply of hose for their engine at 9d per foot and couplings at 15s per set. Moved by Mr Ellis, "That **Mr Tong** be appointed to take charge of the fire-engine and appurtenances, and form a Fire Brigade as soon as possible." - Carried.



A young Mr Samuel T. Tong in his Fire Brigade uniform

1886, The first monthly meeting was held at Kelly's Hotel. The chair was taken at the initiatory meeting by Mr S. T. Tong, who was elected the first superintendent. Mr **Arthur J. Faulknor** being next in command and the present lieutenant occupying the position of the first branchman.

The fire fighting apparatus consisted of the manual engine and about 20ft of hose and **the station was one of Mr W. A. Beecroft's loose-boxes at the rear of the Railway Hotel.** Here the brigade used to first assemble. During the first two years no less than forty people were elected members of the brigade, but after a couple of hours at the manual, it used to sicken a great percentage of the enthusiasts in that half had tendered their resignations. The only water supply then available for fire fighting had to be pumped from **four sump holes** situated near the main street and which were filled with artesian water.

There were the official Firemen, The Volunteers, The Branchmen, The Fire Police; the service was later named the Hastings Volunteer Brigade, then the Hastings Fire Board.

In January 1886, HASTINGS TOWN BOARD. From hon. sec. Hastings Fire Brigade, asking the Board to take such steps as necessary towards procuring a water supply for the use of the Brigade in case of fire: also asking the Board to grant one load of limestone sand to be used as a top dressing for **engine-shed**. Resolved - that the Board form a committee to take steps for the erection of a tank as recommended by Mr Rochfort in connection with his drainage scheme for a flushing drain, such tank to be constructed so as to be capable of being used, in case of fire, by the Fire Brigade. The load of limestone was granted.

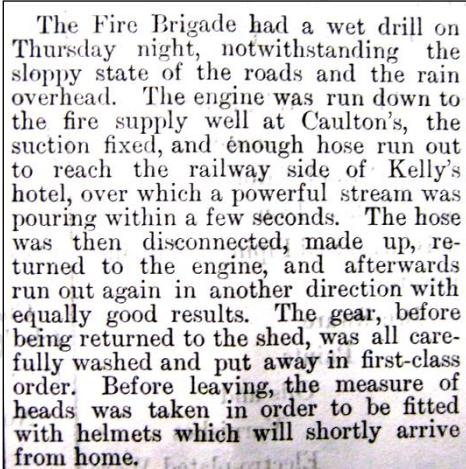
In January 1886, One of the first things our town authorities should see to is getting a proper supply of water for the fire-engine in case of fire. We have now a **fire-engine and a Fire Brigade**, but both are useless until we get a supply of water that can be used in case of necessity. It has been proposed to erect a large reservoir on the Athenaeum reserve (Market St) (which can also be used as **public baths**) and to connect with a six-inch pipe to be laid along the main street with junctions at all the cross streets the estimated cost of which is, I believe, about £1200. If this idea is carried out the revenue derived from bathers in the baths should nearly pay the interest on the whole outlay, besides being a great boon to the town. Something of the sort must be done, and the sooner it is done the better. Should a fire break out in the township the settlers would look very foolish with the fire-engine and no supply of water to use.

In February 1886, Our Town Board are having two tanks sunk in Host Caulton's back yard, into which two artesian wells can flow, so that in case of need there will be a supply of water for the fire engine should a fire break out in that part of the town. This is only a temporary precaution until the Board have carried out their permanent scheme of water supply.

In February 1886, HASTINGS TOWN BOARD - Proposed by Mr Foreman and seconded by Mr Ellis "That the sum of £25 be voted towards the Hastings Fire Brigade."

In May 1886, A well attended meeting of the Hastings Fire Brigade was held in Kelly's Hotel. The business was to elect branchmen and new members. For the former Mr W. Beck was chosen and Mr W. Keith assistant branchman.

In June 1886, A well attended meeting of the Hastings Fire Brigade was held at Kelly's Hotel, Supt Tong in the chair. The business was to elect branchmen and new members. The resignations of Messrs J. Keith and T. Anderson who have left for the Kimberley were accepted. Three new members were nominated. It was decided to hold a committee meeting to consider the advisableness of **insuring the engine and shed**.



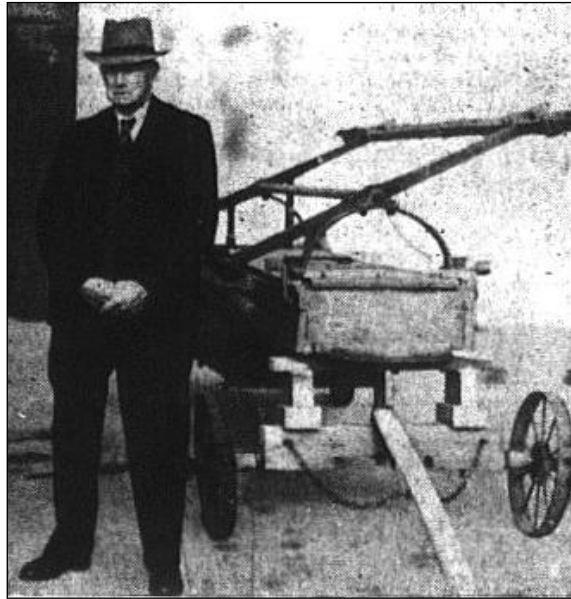
The Fire Brigade had a wet drill on Thursday night, notwithstanding the sloppy state of the roads and the rain overhead. The engine was run down to the fire supply well at Caulton's, the suction fixed, and enough hose run out to reach the railway side of Kelly's hotel, over which a powerful stream was pouring within a few seconds. The hose was then disconnected, made up, returned to the engine, and afterwards run out again in another direction with equally good results. The gear, before being returned to the shed, was all carefully washed and put away in first-class order. Before leaving, the measure of heads was taken in order to be fitted with helmets which will shortly arrive from home.

1886, Hastings Fire Brigade's wet drill at Caulton's Pacific Hotel down Market St sth

1886, The Hastings Fire Brigade later met in a **small hut behind Caulton's yard of the Pacific Hotel** down Market St sth where there was a large watertank available filled from two artesian wells, with Mr S. T. Tong the first captain.

In July 1886, The ordinary monthly meeting of the Hastings Fire Brigade was held at Morgan's Railway Hotel. Superintendent Tong in the chair. A balance of around £14 passed for payment.

In July 1886, The monthly meeting of the Hastings Fire Brigade was held at Kelly's Hotel Superintendent Tong in the chair. Messrs Chapman, Hewitson and Anderson were elected members.



Thomas Henry Stewart in May 1946 who joined the brigade when it formed in 1886 at right is the hand pump with which the brigade fought fires in the early days

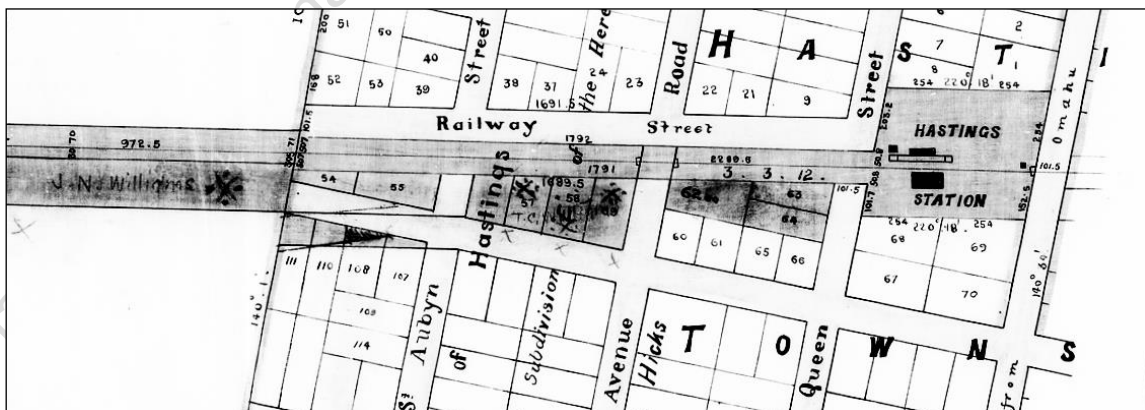
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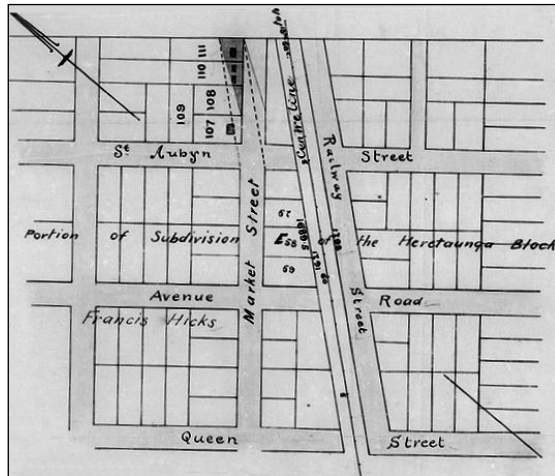
The Hastings Railway Reserve -

1886 January, The contractors Mr Sollitt have commenced building the new store for Messrs **Murray, Roberts and Co.**, near where the present **railway station is** - I say where the present railway station is because rumours are afloat that it will soon be shifted several hundred yards nearer Napier.

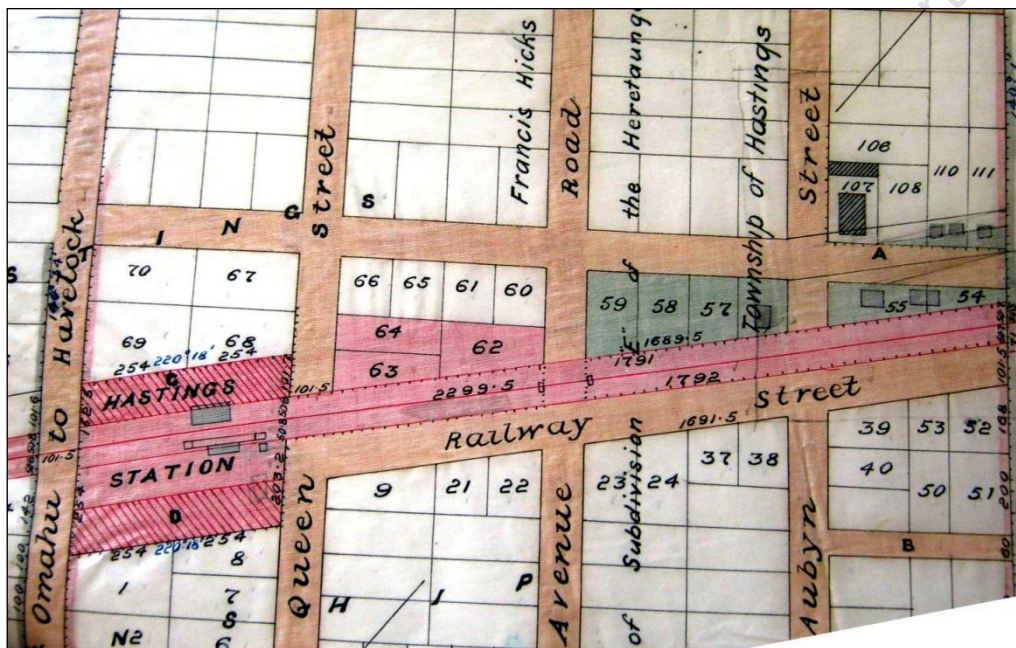
Hastings Railway yards were becoming the busy clearing-house for the districts vast amounts of produce – wool, grain, and fruit in season. Messrs Murray, Roberts and Co and Williams and Kettle have made arrangements to carry all wool from the country between the gaps in the railway line fit for goods traffic, and also stores the reverse way. This will prevent any delay to settlers in getting produce away from their farms or in getting stores from Napier.

1886, Due to the inconvenience of shunting goods wagons causing delays across Heretaunga St, was when the Eastbourne St connection to Railway Rd was first suggested to alleviate the delays, but instead they eventually decided to move the new **Hastings Railway Station** a hundred yards **further north**, to Queen St.





Sections 108, 110 and 111 to be acquired at Hastings Station and three houses moved



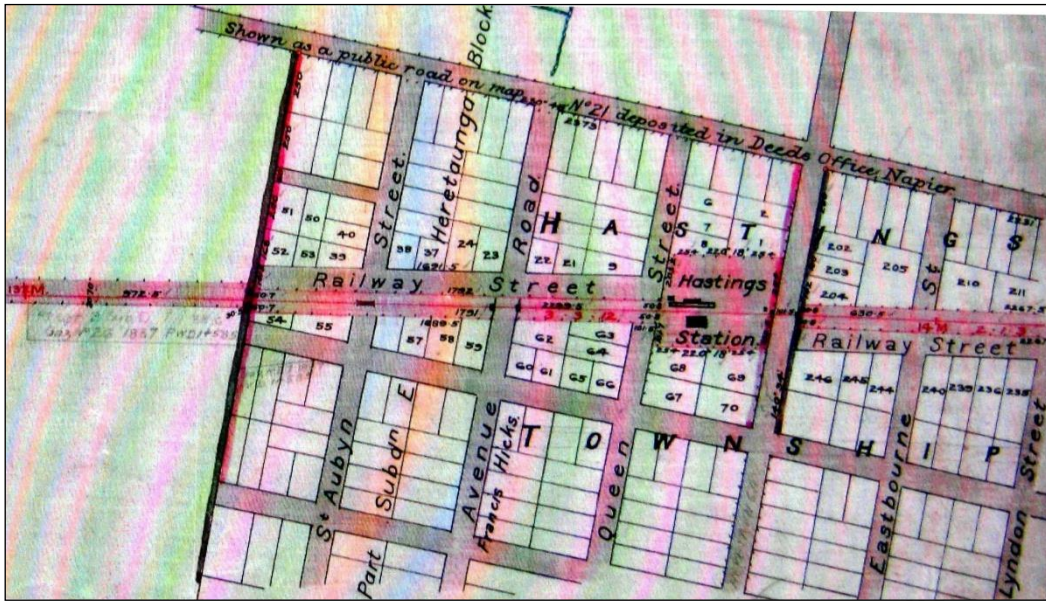
The Hastings railway station and yards 1883 - shows required sections in green on old plan which still shows the Goods shed situated directly opposite. Shows part B road to Heretaunga School later Nelson Park and large building shown on Sec 107 on St. Aubyn St at Market St corner pass the private Girls school. Also shows Railway St / Station St on the Reserve was formed and replaced it.

Once Station St was finally formed - the Railway Reserve business lease sites were let - originally made from 1890 for a term of only seven years and with Government leases exempt from the Council by-laws regulating the erection of buildings in brick, so cheap buildings were erected which readily burnt down possibly being so close to the idling engines by the station ensuing sparks across the road.

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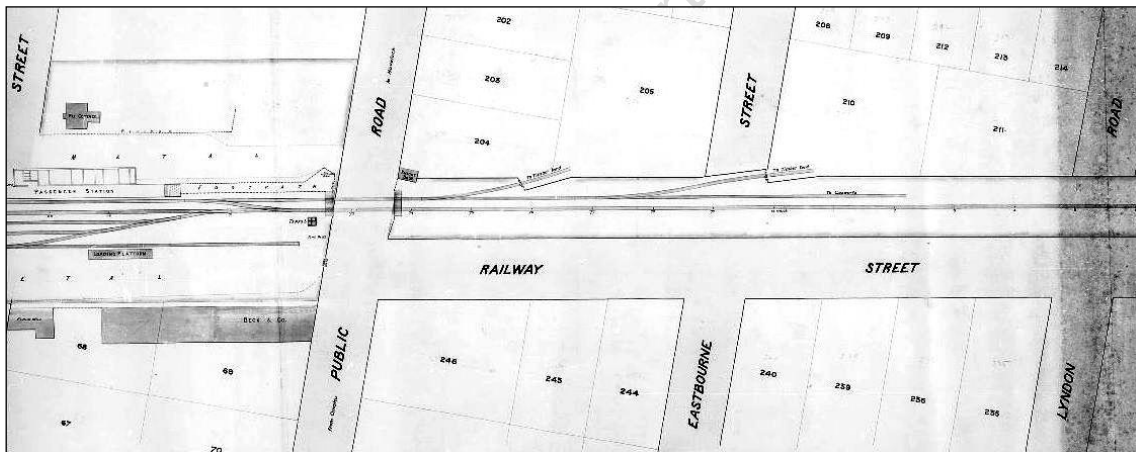
Private Hastings Railway Sidings -

A siding from the railway ran behind the principal Tomoana Works buildings and through a large wool-shed at the rear in July 1881.



Shows the northern J. N. Williams sidings marked in pencil left June 1887 past extended, altered northern Market St, to allow for more railway purpose marked in pencil to the dames private school for girls and boys opened by three Edwards sisters from Shropshire on J. N. Williams land, later Miss Katherine Edwards became the second wife of Rev J. Hobbs and sold the school to Miss A. M. Hodge in 1894 and moved to adjoin the late Dr. Hamilton's residence fronting St. Aubyn St to form Woodford House

1886, Private siding at Hastings for James William Garnett's firewood and timber yards and factory, adjoining the railway line in the unformed part of Eastbourne St east.

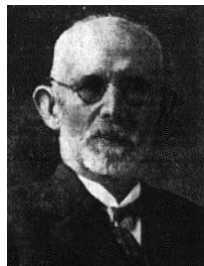


1888 June, Shows metal put down and fencing in the railway yards, the 5th class passenger station and platform with sidings - two private sidings, one for Knight Bros to timber yard with their small corner building and J. Garnett at Eastbourne St to timber yard - later Woman's Rest site and on to the Gas Works siding. These sidings were removed by the time Russel St went through. Also shows Stationmasters cottage, Passenger Station, Loading platform, Footpath from Heretaunga St, Water tanks and Fire bell by Beck & Co store, Flour Mill before Station St was put through the Railway Reserve in 1890



1888 June, Shows the Engine shed at St. Aubyn St, the Goods shed and sidings with the Cattle Yard at Sec 62 with siding near Avenue Rd west, G. E. Sainsbury Sec 64 in occupation of J. Scholes the Stationmasters cottage Queen St east, Passenger Station, Loading platform, Footpath from Heretaunga St, Water tanks and Fire bell by Beck & Co store, Flour Mill Beck & Co store and Flour Mill

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1886, The Te Mata block was subdivided among the three Chambers boys in the family John Chambers jnr aged 33 began building 'Mokopeka' in April of that year. Without any of the modern aids to road construction he built a three mile road in to the homestead from the highway. A stream was the only natural attraction and plantings had to be made of gums, willows and poplars. The Mokopeka block is bounded by the Tuki Tuki River on the north and southwest and by the Maraetotara stream on the south east. Establishment of the station buildings and formation of the roading provided John jnr with a big job, but by October he was ready for shearing operations. In those days when sheep flocks were being built up animals for killing were scarce and wild pigs were largely relied on for the homestead meat supply.

John Chambers jnr b: August 1853 in Bendigo Australia and came to NZ with his parents as a baby. His father John Chambers snr had first erected a home at Taradale and in 1855 took up the Te Mata block. It was at the 'Te Mata Homestead' that John jnr spent his early years. He was educated at Whanganui College, part of his vacations being taken up riding between Hawke's Bay and Whanganui on horseback. After leaving school he followed a farming career. In 1883 he married Miss Catherine McLean Campbell b: 1859 in Victoria, Aus the daughter of Margaret and the late Hugh Campbell of 'Horonui' Poukawa. Children - July 1884 Irene Margaret Chambers at Hastings, April 1888 Hugh Campbell Chambers at Hastings. John Chambers jnr took a leading part in the conversion of huge tracts of farm country lying beyond the plains to the east into excellent pasture land, and in turning the extensive swampy area extends from near Te Mata almost to Paki Paki into valuable productive region. In the pioneer land settlement work he shared the many vicissitudes of other early settlers and found pleasure in watching the development of the district on foundations they themselves had laid by their hard unremitting work. Typical of the enterprise of early pioneers was a hydro-electric plant established by him many years ago. He engaged an electrical engineer from Dunedin to assist in the installation of the plan, but did most of the work himself, including the taking of all the levels, initially he installed a 7 horsepower dynamo, but this he later increased to a 19 horsepower and subsequently to a 25 horsepower turbine and 22 horsepower dynamo with a vertical shaft. Using the water of the Maraetotara Stream, this plant proved most successful, supplying light and power for all phases of farm work on the station. He was one of the original directors of the publishers of the Hawke's Bay Tribune remaining on the board until a few years ago. In August 1901 Mr John Chambers jnr of Mokopaka returned to Hastings after a tour through Europe and America. Mr Chambers looks well after his trip and expresses himself as very glad to be home once more. He was also patron of the Hawke's Bay Boxing association from its inception in 1907 up to the time of his death and of the Hastings rugby Football Club in 1918. He was in fact patron or associated with a number of sporting and social organisations in the town and district. Mrs Catherine McLean Chambers nee Campbell died in her sleep in a private hospital in Hastings October 1942 and John Chambers jnr pioneer settler of 'Mokopeka' Havelock North died June 1946 aged 93. Survived by his son Hugh Chambers of Mokopeka and two daughters Mrs Ruth Wilde widow of the late Dr. Wilde of Bristol Eng and Miss Irene Chambers. Mr Mason Chambers is a brother. Another brother the late Bernard Chambers died several years ago.

1886, Mr J. Adamson of Hastings supplied extracted honey to Mr G. Gillis store in Napier

1886, Rev, James Howie Lymburn arrived in Hastings with his wife and family

James Howie Lymburn b: February 1841 Renfrewshire, the son of James and Margaret nee Campbell, They arrived Auckland in the Columbus in October 1864 with children James, James Howie, Anne and Alfred. In April 1875 at Mangere James Howie Lymburn fifth son of Mr James Lymburn, commission agent married Elizabeth (Bessie) Maxwell b:1854, fourth daughter of Mr D. Maxwell by the Rey. Mr Hamer, both late of Glasgow. They had six children. James Howie Lymburn studied at the Glasgow University and Rev J. Lymburn returned to Napier on the *Doric* 1886 as an assistant minister, his **first appointment being at Hastings** he still listed there in 1890, then being transferred to the Martinborough Presbyterian Church, where he remained for 10 years. James Howie Lymburn died at Hamilton July 1943 aged 89 and Elizabeth Lymburn nee Maxwell died June 1936 in Hamilton aged 82.

1886, **Adam Mundell**, a native of Derry, Ireland had come to New Zealand 1880. He first establishing himself in Canterbury for five years, then came to Hawke's Bay where he lived for 35 years connected with stock and was well known as a horse-breaker and trainer connected to W. A. Beecroft's stud. Adam Mundell was married to Mary Ann with two daughters in Caroline Rd. A son John Mundell died in February 1902. In March 1920, he left Hastings with his things and drowned in Manawatu River between Woodville and Ashhurst aged 65.

1886, Sydney Herbert George was born in Hastings the son of Alfred Amory and Euphemia George. He married Ruby Omand in 1915.

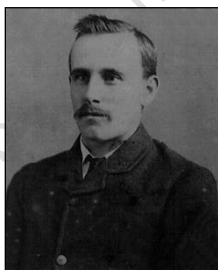
1886, Harold Maurice Hastings was born in Hastings, the son of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings.

1886, Daniel William (Bill) Harper was born at Hastings the son of Charlotte Jane Anne and Daniel William Harper, he married Matilda Maria Lines in 1917.

1886, Francis Maud Blackey was born at Hastings, the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey she died September 1907 in Wellington aged 21.

1886, Mabel Constance Burke was born in Hastings, the daughter of NSW bank manager Rachel and William Burke. In 1909 she married Frank Beresford Donnelly. Mabel Constance Donnelly nee Burke died December 1934 in Hastings aged 48.

1886, Arthur Heir was born in Hastings the son of Annabella and James Arthur Heir, he married Edith Gertrude Vogel in 1912.



James Arthur Heir b:1859 in Sandridge Victoria, the son of Maryanne and Arthur Heir. He married Annabella Hendry Bell b: January 1862 the had one son - 1886 Arthur Heir at Hastings he married Edith Gertrude Vogel in 1912 Annabella Hendry Heir she married Campbell McCormick in June 1923. In 1922 Annabella and James Heir an engineer at Tomoana along with Annabella Hendry Heir a spinster, Arthur Heir an engineer at Nelson Bros Ltd Tomoana. Annabella Hendry Heir nee Bell died January 1925 in Hastings aged 63, James Arthur Heir 901 Tomoana Rd, Mrs E. G. Heir a mother. James Arthur Heir of Tomoana died April 1937 in Hastings aged 78.

1886, Andrew Downing was born in Hastings he married Mary Jane Donnelly in 1913. A brother Timothy John Downing b:1884 Kerry Ire had arrived in NZ with his father and settled in Hastings.

1886, Mrs Ellen Coe nee Hunt died as a young mother at Tomoana the wife of Joseph Laurence Coe. **Joseph Lawrence Coe** b: April 1852 in Howick Auckland, he first married Ellen Hunt b:1854 Isle of Wight, Eng the daughter of Catherine and Richard Hunt of Napier. Children - April 1874 Catherine Mary Ann Coe, March 1876 John Patrick Coe, 1878 Richard Joseph Coe, 1879 Daniel Edward Coe. Joseph Lawrence Coe married Mary Elizabeth Powley b: 1877. Joseph Lawrence Coe died September 1935 in Hastings aged 83 and Mary Elizabeth Coe nee Powley died August 1959 in Hastings aged 82.

1886, **Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis** b: April 1870 in Auckland the son of Elizabeth and Captain Joseph Ellis had settled in Hastings. Captain Ellis was one of NZ earliest mariners who was for a short time licensee of the Carlton Club Hotel Hastings 1887. Frederick was a prominent long distance runner, on one occasion winning the amateur mile championship at Napier and member of the Hastings of the Fire Brigade. In 1896 Frederick married Ellen (Nell) Cantelin b:1874 in Napier the daughter of William. They had three children - 1900 May, Margaret Ivy Ellen Ellis at Hastings. Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis of St. Aubyn St Hastings died January 1926 aged 56 and Ellen (Nell) Ellis nee Cantelin died at Hastings August 1926 aged 52.

1886 March, Alfred Walter Kirkham b: January 1885 in Hawke's Bay died at Hastings, the infant son of Walter Isaac Hartley Kirkham a blacksmith of Havelock and Elizabeth Ann Kirkham. Walter was brother to Arthur James Hartley Kirkham. **Walter Isaac Hartley Kirkham** b: October 1861 in Dartford, Kent, the eldest son of Walter and Ellen Kirkham, in March 1884 at Blackburn he married Elizabeth Ann Harrison b: February 1863 in Porangahau, the daughter of Hannah and Alfred Harrison. They had eight children. January 1885 Alfred Walter Kirkham at Hastings, December 1886 William Thomas Kirkham was born in Havelock. They moved to Eskdale. Elizabeth Ann Kirkham nee Harrison nee Harrison died August 1914 in Eskdale aged 51. In December 1916 he married Emma Barbara Taylor in Napier. Walter Isaac Hartley Kirkham died April 1943 in Eskdale aged 81.

The Kirkham's - Walter Robert Hartley Kirkham b: September 1840 in Crayford Kent, the son of Harriet and William Kirkham. In July 1860 he married Ellen Wise b: November 1840 in Crayford Kent, the daughter of Mary and James Wise They had ten children - 5 born in England - October 1861 Walter Isaac Hartley Kirkham he married Elizabeth Ann Harrison in March 1884, **May 1864 Ellen Elizabeth Hartley Kirkham she married George Henry Hatherell in 1887 at Hastings**, September 1866 Emily Hartley Kirkham she married John Frederick Phillip (Jack) Langley in 1891, September 1869 Robert William Hartley Kirkham he died as a child in May 1871, February 1871 Mary Ann Hartley Kirkham she married William (Bill) Steven in October 1901. They emigrated to NZ in 1874 on the ship The Queen of the North landing at the Iron Pot in Napier. Other children born in NZ - January 1874 Alfred North Hartley Kirkham he married Mary McGlashan in 1897, May 1876 William John Hartley Kirkham he married Phillis Sophia Bradford in 1906, November 1878 Harriet Agnes Hartley Kirkham she married John Alexander McNeill in 1904, **June 1881 Arthur James Hartley Kirkham in Taradale he married Beatrice Mary Joll in 1906**, November 1883 Constance Beatrice Hartley Kirkham she married Robert Wilson jnr in 1908. At Taradale Walter Robert Hartley Kirkham worked as a contractor, he apparently built the grandstand at the A & P Showground's in Hastings. Walter Robert Hartley Kirkham died January 1905 in Napier aged 64 and Ellen Kirkham nee Wise died November 1907 in Eskdale aged 66.

1886, Alfred James Cable was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and James Cable. In December 1900 he accidentally shot his friend Thomas Aspinall in the head with a pea rifle. In 1912 he married Bessie Snoswell b:1890 in New Zealand. They had one child. Alfred James Cable died August 1968 in Hawke's Bay aged 82 and was buried in Central Hawke's Bay, Bessie Cable nee Snoswell died February 1970 aged 80.

1886, Margaret Rose Stack, was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and John William Stack.

1886, Eliza May Ellesley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and Reuben Joseph Ellesley she married Edgar Waive Beckett in 1909 at Whakatane.

1886, Daniel Wilkins was born in Hastings, the son of Bridget and William John Wilkins the Gasworks manager, he married Ethel Bygraves in 1916.

1886, **Alfred James (Brusier) Banks** b: March 1872 Poverty Bay the son of Eliza and George Banks, in 1874 he came to Hastings with his brother in 1886 earning his nickname because of his small stature, he made his first appearance in the racing world at the age of 12 riding The Arrow in a catchweight race. After the race the small jockey together with all his equipment weighed in at only 4st.10lbs. Mr Banks first worked for the late Percy Martin who was recognised as one of the most capable trainers in Australia. He was next associated with Mr A. J. Ellingham who trained Swivel and Athne and other well-known horses of the day. In November 1895 he married Frances Annie Kirk b: December 1874 in Hastings (one of the first births in Mr Hicks Hastings block) the daughter of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk. They had 12 children and resided in Southampton St. They later he moved to Auckland where he became a fairly successful owner-trainer and worked in conjunction with Mr Fred Davis. Frances Annie Banks nee Kirk died July 1938 in Greenlane aged 63 and Alfred James Banks died November 1945 Auckland aged 71 his wife and one of his three daughters preceded him. His only son Mr A. J. Banks resides in Auckland. Mr Bert Linden of Hastings is a son-in-law.



1886, **Edwin Alfred Watkins** snr b: November 1855 in Melbourne Victoria, the youngest son of Emma and William H. Watkins MLC. In October 1875 in Kew Victoria he married Lucy Bartlett b: July 1853 in Geelong Victoria, the daughter of Elizabeth and Henry Watkins. They had eight children – March 1876 Ada Gertrude Watkins she married John Mackay in 1903 in Hastings, January 1879 Emma Elizabeth Watkins she married William John Carter in 1912, July 1880 Henry William Watkins he died in South Africa, September 1883 Emily (Mill) Beatrice Watkins she married Frank Ernest Powdrell in August 1903, December 1884 Lucy Victoria Watkins she married Walter White in January 1908 at Hastings, May 1887 Edwin (Alf) Alfred Watkins jnr in Napier he married Gertrude Marie Corbin in October 1919, February 1890 Roy George Watkins he married Ellen (Nellie) Pilcher in 1909 and June 1891 Christabel (Chrissie) Evelyn Watkins she married Herbert Dutton Powdrell in June 1914. They came to NZ in 1877 residing in Dunedin and came to Napier in 1885 Edwin being employed as a foreman saddler by the late John McVay, serving for about 14 years in this position, they subsequently moved to Hastings in 1886 and he entered the saddler business on his own account in which occupation

he was engaged for many years. In April 1893 they had moved to they moved to Takapau where he began business but returned to Hastings. In November 1899 his saddler store on Heretaunga St east near Albert Hotel burnt down. He opened a store on Karamu Rd. Lucy Watkins nee Bartlett died May 1912 in Hastings aged 58. Alf - Edwin Alfred Watkins jnr was educated at Central School, he joined the Railways staff in Napier as a cleaner and was afterwards stationed at Palmerston North and Ohakune as fireman he was on the first train through the Main Trunk line. He saw service in WW1, Reg No 34180 Edwin Alfred Watkins a threshing mill owner, son of Edwin Alfred Watkins snr Karamu Rd Hastings. In February 1917 the shop on Karamu Rd nth lately occupied by E. A. Watkins snr, saddler has now opened as Fresh Food and Ice Supply. Edwin Alfred Watkins snr a saddler now of Southampton St living with his son he died November 1941 in Hastings aged 86 a Baptist church service, buried Hastings cemetery, he leaves three sons - Harry of South Africa, Roy of Petone and Alfred of Hastings, and four daughters - Mesdames E. Carter, Frank Powdrell, Walter White and Herbert Powdrell all of Hastings.

1886, William John Brooking was born in Hastings, the son of Elizabeth and Samuel Brooking. William John Brooking died May 1958 aged 72. **Samuel Brooking snr** b: 1856 in Tavistock Devon, he married Elizabeth Rundle born in Launceston, Cornwall. He They had two sons and three daughters - April 1888 in Samuel James Brooking jnr at Tomoana he married Ethel Charlotte Zachan in December 1913, 1894 Mary Grace Brooking at Hastings she married in 1916, 1895 Ada Maud Brooking at Hastings and 1900 Eleanor Brooking was born in 1900 in Hastings. Samuel Brooking snr died in 1918 in Hastings aged 62 and Elizabeth Brooking nee Rundle

1886, **Harry Stanley** a carpenter b:1861 Southampton Eng, the son of Helen and Theodore Jackson Stanley they arrived at Napier on the Elciene in July 1874. In March 1886 at St. John's Church Napier, Harry Stanley married (Janette) Jane Eliza Stanley b:1868, both of Napier. They had five sons and four daughters born in Hastings - 1893 Jonnetta Maud Stanley she married Francis Edward Goldsborough in 1914, April 1895 Wilfred Lial Stanley he married Violet Lilian Fuller in 1925, 1897 Victor William Stanley, 1898 Edith Helen Stanley she married William Daniel O'Leary in 1918, 1900 Ira Emma Stanley she married Arthur John O'Leary in 1925, 1902 Hector Guy Stanley he was run over and killed by a taxi driver in Hastings in July 1918 aged 15, 1906 Alfred Arthur Stanley, 1908 Vera Stanley she married David Gwynedd Davies in 1928 and 1910 Eric Stanley. In November 1886 Harry Stanley a carpenter contractor went bankrupt and later they moved to Hastings. In 1919 they moved to Palmerston North where Harry Stanley died in August 1923 aged 62 and Jane Eliza Stanley nee Stanley died at Oakley Hospital Auckland in 1962 aged 94.



1890's, looking towards Hicks corner from the railway line - the Railway Hotel, the Billiard Rooms and a two story with roof signage for **J. Arnott** distant left past Karamu Rd.

This early J. Arnott is poss John Bowie Arnott b:1858 Scot from Napier married to Mary Ann Arnott. John ran a store at Petane for many years. John Bowie Arnott a Storekeeper died August 1910 aged 51 and Mary Ann Arnott of Pakowhai died December 1941 aged 80. A James Arnott was listed at Riverslea in 1905

1886 January, Birth, Elwood - On January 18, the wife of John P. Elwood of a son. Alfred Ernest Elwood.

1886 January, William Geoffrey Moore was born Hastings the son of Amy Elizabeth and John Moore he married Sarah Emily Moore in 1911. **John Moore** b: 1854 Ireland the son of Sidney and William Moore. In December 1884 in Belfast Rosemary St Church, Antrim he married Amy Elizabeth Nicholls b: 1866 in England the daughter of John Nicholls. They had two children. 1885 John Moore station manager Karamu, he died December 1915 at Rissington ages 61 and Amy Elizabeth Moore nee Nicholls died November 1912 in Hawke's Bay aged 46 buried in Puketapu.

1886 January, Henry William Murphy was born Hastings the son of Ellen and Edward Murphy, he married Ida Ethel Grimmer in 1918. **Edward Murphy** b: September 1851 in Oylegate Wexford Ire the son of Catherine and James Murphy, in 1877 at Newton, Auckland he married Ellen A Corbett b: August 1865 in Woodstown Waterford, Ire the

daughter of Mary and Roger A Corbett. They had 12 children - May 1887 William David Murphy at Hastings, he married Honora (Nora) Blackburn in September 1921. Edward Murphy died on February 1919 in Wellington aged 67 and Ellen Murphy nee A Corbett died July 1928 in Wellington aged 62.

1886 January, Charles Frank Masters was born Hastings the son of Catherine and Edward Masters.

1886 January, Frances Mary Baker was born Hastings the daughter of Jessie and Henry James Baker

1886 January, **John Goddard** a gardener of Havelock aged 44 resided in district for 15yrs married Charlotte Vaughan a Governess of Havelock aged 34 resided in district for 7yrs, they were married at St. Matthew's Church in Hastings by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill.



John Goddard b: 1840 in Stockport Cheshire, Eng the son of Frances and James Goddard, in January 1886 at Hastings he married Charlotte Vaughan b: December 1852 in Buckingham Eng the daughter of Maria and Isaac Charles Vaughan. They had five children – October 1886 Victor Goddard he married Rina Rora 'Lena' Broughton in June 1913, August 1888 Fanny Goddard she married Harold Colclough Thompson in April 1916, October 1889 Douglas Goddard he died November 1916 Somme, France aged 27, May 1892 Mabel Goddard she died May 1892 within a year of her birth and December 1896 Dorothy Goddard at Hastings she married Tom Ingham in October 1920. Thomas Horton was a manager at Goddard's Nurseries in Havelock, Abraham Webb a nurseryman for many years in the service of Mr Goddard. Abraham's son Walter Webb started an apprenticeship at Goddard's Nurseries, becoming manager after Thomas Horton. In November 1896 John Goddard nurseryman of Havelock opened a seed & fruit store in Heretaunga St west Hastings opposite Bank of New Zealand. Mr W. R. Peene managed Mr Goddard's fruit shop till February 1897. June 1897 The planting of the Queen's Oak in Victoria Square by the Hastings Mayor. The oak sapling specially selected from the nursery of Mr Goddard of Havelock. John Goddard died March 1911 in Havelock North aged 71 and Charlotte Goddard nee Vaughan died March 1933 in Havelock North aged 80.

1886 January, George Walter Ford Lambert was born in Hastings the son of George and Elizabeth Lambert, he had one daughter with Elizabeth Agnes Houghton in 1942. **George Lambert** b:1846 the son of Charlotte Bastin and George Lambert. In 1875 in New Zealand he had married Elizabeth Ada Ford b:1847 Oxfordshire Eng, the daughter of James Ford she had arrived in NZ around 1868. They settled in Hastings and had nine sons – 1878 December at West Clive the wife of Mr George Lambert of a son. 1879 William Arthur Lambert he married Annie Gell in October 1905, 1880 Frederick Lambert he married Rose Blackey in 1900, January 1886 George Walter Ford Lambert at Hastings he had one daughter with Elizabeth Agnes Houghton in 1942, April 1888 Harold Lambert at Hastings and 1892 Herbert Lambert. George Lambert was for fifteen years employed with Mr J. A. Fryer of Napier, later 1901 he had a gunsmith, bicycle shop in Karamu Rd nth. Elizabeth Ada Lambert nee Ford died November 1925 at Hastings aged 78 and George Lambert died June 1934 at Hastings aged 88.

1886 January, Sidney Marmaduke McCartie was born in Hastings the son of Annelette Rebecca and Robert Benjamin McCartie. He had five brothers and three sisters. **Robert Benjamin McCartie** b: April 1845 in Frogmore Kerry Ire the son of Elizabeth and John McCartie. In 1870 in NZ he first married Sarah Jane Freeman b: September 1854 in Portsea Hampshire Eng, the daughter of Elizabeth and Josiah Freeman. They had three children. Sarah Jane Freeman died as a young mother on April 1880 in Hawke's Bay aged 25, Robert Benjamin McCartie then married Annelette Rebecca Lamb Long b: January 1853 in Sheffield, Yorkshire Eng. They had six children - November 1882 Florence Violet McCartie, April 1884 Norman Phillip McCartie, 1886 January, Sidney Marmaduke McCartie, July 1888 Horace Gervoise McCartie, October 1889 Lucy Ethel McCartie and February 1892 Reginald Cecil McCartie. 1885 - 1886 Robert Benjamin McCartie a surveyor at Hastings transferred from Napier. Annelette Rebecca Lamb Long died September 1919 in Auckland aged 66 and Robert Benjamin McCartie died 1925 in Claremont, Western Australia aged 80.

1886 January, Gertrude Dorothy Gumbley was born in Hastings the daughter of Laura Ellen and Charles Henry Gumbley she married Charles George Bayliss in 1911. **Charles Henry Gumbley** b: May 1858 in Birmingham, Warwick Eng. In 1885 in NZ he married Laura Ellen Watson b: 1859 in Aston Warwick Eng the daughter of Laura and Benjamin Watson. Children - July 1887 Louis Gumbley at Napier, 1889 Warwick Henry Gumbley he married Hilda Mary Ellen Howarth in 1915, 1892 Maude Endora Gumbley, 1895 Charles Roland Gumbley he died October 1917 Ypres Belgium aged 22, May 1897 Iris May Gumbley, January 1900 Baden Powell Gumbley, July 1906 Rose Ellen (Gypsy) Gumbley and March 1910 William Montague Gumbley. Laura Ellen Gumbley nee Watson died August 1938 in Hastings aged 79 and Charles Henry Gumbley died September 1943 in Hastings aged 85.

1886 January, Elizabeth Thomas nee Franklin died at Hastings aged 28. Isaac Thomas b: September 1853 Norfolk Eng, the son of Sarah and Isaac Thomas. In October 1878 at St Mark's, Clive he first married Elizabeth Franklin b: 1857 the daughter of Hannah and Lawrence Franklin. They immigrated to NZ. Children - 1879 Ellen May Thomas she died in

1866 at Hastings aged 87, 1881 Martha (Mattie) Thomas she married Cecil Samuel Hillman Lane in 1900, 1883 Albert Edward Thomas, August 1884 Mary Thomas she married William Reid in June 1905 in Hastings, and 1885 Isaac Thomas jnr he died same year. Elizabeth Maryann Thomas died 1886 aged 3mths. In 1901 Isaac Thomas snr remarried Eliza Bradshaw. Children - September 1904 Ada Rachel Thomas at Hastings she married William Erle Rose in March 1927, June 1909 Doris Adeline Constance Thomas at Hastings she married Ronald Evelyn Macdonald in 1928 at Hastings. Daughter – Mabel Thomas. Isaac Thomas snr died June 1933 at Hastings aged 79.

Lawrence Franklin b: April 1819 in Milton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire Eng the son of Sarah and Thomas Franklin, in May 1842 at Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, Eng he married Hannah Sparks b: June 1824 in Ascott-under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire, Eng. They had seven children - August 1843 George Franklin he died June 1925 in Porirua aged 81, December 1847 Ruth Franklin she died July 1929 at Clive aged 81, 1850 Sarah Franklin she married Drinkwater and died June 1920 at Woodville aged 70, May 1853 Joseph Franklin he married Elizabeth Hollaway in October 1873, 1856 Walter Darby Franklin he married Emily Williams in June 1889, 1859 Elizabeth Franklin she married Isaac Thomas in 1874 she died January 1886 at Hastings aged 27. The families of farm labourers - Hannah and Lawrence Franklin with son Walter and daughter Elizabeth, Elizabeth and Joseph Franklin with daughter Sarah, Ruth and William Jackson with Hannah, Emma, Henry and Sarah all arrived at Napier in March 1874 via *Halcyon*. Lawrence Franklin died March 1893 at Clive aged 73 buried Havelock North and Hannah Franklin nee Sparks died August 1899 in Clive aged 75.

Joseph Franklin b: May 1853 at Milton, Cherwell District, Oxfordshire Eng the son of Hannah and Lawrence Franklin in October 1873 in Leafield, Oxfordshire, Eng he married Elizabeth Hollaway b: December 1855 in Leafield, Oxfordshire, Eng the daughter of Lydia and David Hollaway. They arrived at Napier via *Helcyon* in March 1874 with infant daughter Sarah. They had six children - 1873 Sarah Franklin, 1873 John Franklin, February 1876 David Lawrence Franklin at Clive he died a child in February 1877 at Havelock North, May 1877 Arthur Franklin he died a child in October 1878 at Havelock North, 1878 Ellen Franklin, 1880 Lawrence Franklin, 1882 Joseph Franklin jnr he died same year, 1884 Edward Franklin, 1885 Lydia Franklin she married Ernest Wall in May 1906, December 1887 Herbert Franklin at Clive he married Edith Emily MacDonald in April 1909, 1889 Annie Elizabeth Franklin, 1891 Harry Franklin. 1895 David Arthur Franklin he died a child in January 1896 at Hastings, November 1896 William Franklin he died April 1897 at Havelock North and Elizabeth Franklin nee Hollaway died August 1919 in Hastings aged 63 and Joseph Franklin died October 1928 at Mangateretere aged 75.

1886 January, Arthur William Allen was born at Tomoana Hastings the son of Maria and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen he married Edith Macrae / McRae in April 1911. **Arthur Robert Frederick Allen** b: 1861 the son of Mary and John Allen. In October 1881 at Napier he married Maria Brunskill b: 1861 in Ireland the daughter of Elizabeth and John Brunskill. They had six children - August 1882 Althea Mabel Allen, Birth, Allen - At Taradale on August 30, the wife of Mr Arthur Allen of a daughter, April 1884 (Jack) John Longford Allen at Napier he married Annie Elizabeth Jane Miller in 1906, January 1886 Arthur William Allen at Tomoana he married Edith Macrae / McRae in April 1911, 1887 Eva Mary Allen at Hastings, March 1889 Alice Madeline Allen and 1900 Franklin Brewster Allen at Hastings he married Hilda Elizabeth Fearn in 1926. 1896 -1905 Maria and Arthur Allen a butcher at Tomoana. In 1919 Maria and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen a farmer at Pakowhai. Maria Brunskill died June 1932 in Hastings aged 71 and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen died August 1945 in Hastings aged 84.

1886, Emma Cassin b: March 1841 in Algeria, the daughter of Elizabeth and William Cassin arrived in Hastings from Napier. She had arrived in Auckland around 1840 from which town she removed to Napier. She lived in Hastings 15 years and was well, known and respected throughout Hawke's Bay. Emma Cassin died in Hastings January 1900 aged 57. She was sister to Fredrick Joseph Cassin and John Thomas Cassin.

1886 January, Edith May Hood was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and Andrew Hood.

1886 January, Margaret Evaline Cook was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret Cook

1886 January, Death, McLeod - At the Napier Hospital on January 27, John McLeod platelayer of Hastings, aged 45 years.

1886 January, Notice to the settlers of Hastings – Mr Gustav Naumann is now sinking artesian wells, orders left with Mr W. O. McLeod. Later Gustav Naumann was a storekeeper in Hastings.

1886 January, Wanted - A Man to drive engine for threshing machine; one accustomed to the work preferred. Apply J. R. Elliott, Karamu, Hastings.

1886 January, Wanted - Two Good Painters - Apply to D. Sinclair, Hastings.

TENDERS WANTED—For the Erection of a Cottage up to 31st JANUARY. Plans and Specifications to be seen at T. Hamblyn's, Hastings. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

1886 January, **Thomas Hamblyn** sought tenders for a cottage

J A M E S Y O U N G ,
 HAIRDRESSING SALOON AND
 TOBACCONIST,
 Opposite the Carlton Hotel,
 HASTINGS.

1886 January, James Young, hairdressing saloon and tobacconist opposite the Carlton Hotel

N O T I C E .
HASTINGS' HAIR DRESSING
 SALOON.
 "THE WANT OF HASTINGS."
 T. GOOD (lately employed in Mr Young's
 Hair Dressing Department) begs to announce
 to the public of Hastings and surrounding dis-
 tricts that he will start in business on Wed-
 nesday, 27th January. Hair Cutting 6d,
 Shaving 6d, Shampooing 1s. Razors ground
 and set, and Scissors sharpened. Private
 department for Ladies' Hair Dressing.
 Ladies' Hair worked in every design. Best
 brands of Tobacco, Cigars, and Cigarettes,
 always on hand.
 Please note the Address :—
 T. GOOD,
 Hastings Hair Dressing Saloon, opposite
 Mr Hastings, Painter, Omahu-road,
 Hastings.


1886 January, Mr Thomas Good, hairdresser late employed at Mr Young's hairdressing to open his own business opposite (beside) Mr Hastings painter Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) He later moved into part of R. T. Smythe's bookstore corner of Market St

In March 1864 Mr Thomas Good, late of the Native Office, was elected without opposition to the captaincy of No. 1, Taranaki Volunteer Rifles.

1886 Feb, The Catholic picnic, which was held in the **Queen's Park, Hastings**, kindly lent by Mr Tanner for the occasion, was by far the most successful of the season. From an early hour troops of gaily dressed children were seen merrily wending their way across the paddocks to the Queen's Park, the scene of operations. They tramped along gaily in all the pomp and circumstances of peace, innocence, and Sunday clothes. It was a beautiful sight, and made everyone feel quite happy. No one thought it wrong; the sun shone as if it was a pleasure to him; the breeze kept stealing across the Havelock hills, bringing little invigorating whiffs of the briny with him. On their arrival at the park they revelled in games of every description, from 'Jolly Miller' to 'kiss in the ring' and sang at intervals for the delectation of some hundreds of visitors. They ate and danced it down, and ate and danced again, and so on. It was on the whole a superior picnic. Amongst the sports was the girls' race. The successful flyer was handed her prize amid much cheering. It was late in the evening before the order for home was given. Too much praise cannot be given to Mrs Baldwin and Miss O'Neill, whom most of the trouble devolved upon, for the very creditable manner they carried out all the arrangements, which made the picnic the most successful of the season.

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 SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,
 KARAMU-ROAD, HASTINGS.
 Next Public School.

1886 February, Robert Hoadley, Surgeon & Accoucheur next to the new Public School, Karamu Rd sth


C. R. TAYLOR
BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE
HASTINGS.

One of the Largest and Best Assortments of
BOOTS & SHOES IN HAWKE'S BAY
 including the celebrated
CROWN AND ZEALANDIA BOOTS.

Always on hand, a Good Stock of Watertights and Elastic Side
 Boots, MY OWN MAKE, sold at very moderate Prices.

1886 February, **Charles Robert Taylor** Boot and Shoe new Warehouse

Mr Dobson's Notices.

**NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MER-
 CANTILE AGENCY COMPANY,
 LIMITED.**

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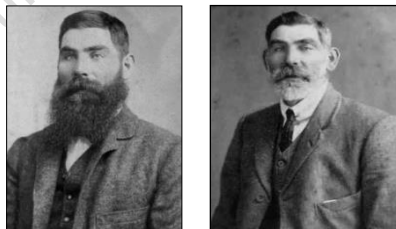
Our next Sale of Fat and Store Stock will
 be held at
BEECROFT'S YARDS, HASTINGS,
 ON
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, 1886,
 At 1 o'clock.

Entries can be made with Mr Lanauze,
 Hastings, or at the Company's Offices,
 Napier.

1886 February, Mr Lanauze, Hastings with Robert Dobson of Napier

1886 February, Birth, Duddy - On February 15th at Hastings, the wife of A. H. Duddy of Woodville, of a daughter.

1886 February, Birth, Murray - At Hastings on January 29th, the wife of A. W. Murray of a daughter. February 1886 Minnie Stewart Murray was born Hastings the daughter of Sarah and Andrew William Murray. **Andrew William Murray** b: October 1860 the son of Mary and John Murray, in January 1885 at Napier he married Sarah Stewart b: 1865. They had two children. 1887 Andrew William Murray a draper of Hastings. Andrew William Murray died September 1942 in Gisborne aged 81 and Sarah Murray nee Stewart died April 1948 in Gisborne aged 83.



Enoch Hallett, Hastings Borough Engineer

Enoch Hallett b: October 1854 in Waimarama the youngest son of Elizabeth and James Hallett. He was the first European child born there. Enoch was once a schoolmaster. In June 1879 his partnership with his brothers Thomas and Joseph as sheepfarmer at Meeanee under Hellett Bros was dissolved and they carried it on. In January 1885 at Havelock North he married Eliza Pearmain Bee b: 1863 at Napier the daughter of Mary and George Bee. They moved to Wiraoa before settling down at Havelock North. They had five daughters and one son - December 1885 Beatrice Annie Hallett in Hastings she married John William Teignmouth Shore in October 1908, September 1887 (Gin) Jane Barker Hallett in Wairoa she married Duncan William Macdonald in 1908, August 1889 Olive Mary Hallett at Havelock North she married Bruce McCorkindale in 1922, October 1896 Eric Walter Frank Hallett in Havelock North, December 1898 Doris Ira Gardner Havelock North she married John Alexander Asher Gardener in April 1920 September 1906 Nance Hallett in Havelock North. In June 1887 Enoch Hallett was Hastings Borough engineer, an overseer and the clerk-of-works. In May 1888 he was an agent of Hastings advertising his property sales. In 1891 Enoch was a surveyor of Meeanee. (Mick) Enoch Hallett died June 1911 at his residence in Havelock North from pneumonia aged 56 and (Eliza) Elizabeth Pearmain Hallett nee Bee died March 1941 in Havelock North aged 78.

James Hallett snr b: February 1815 in Somerset Eng. In January 1836 he married Elizabeth Bartlett b: 1814 a native of Somersetshire Eng. Being of the adventurous spirits who being intolerant of the state of things in the Motherland, they chose New Zealand as their adopted home. Leaving England in 1840 they arrived after a protracted and perilous voyage

of six months at Wellington in February 1841. They had three sons and one daughter - April 1837 Anne Hallett at Hardington Somerset, she married William Couper in December 1858, she died May 1916 in Hastings aged 79, October 1854 in Enoch Hallett at Waimarama he married Eliza Pearmain Bee around 1884. Birth Hallett - At Wellington on January 2nd, the wife of J. Hallett, junr. of a son. James Hallett snr died at Hastings October 1894 aged 79 and Elizabeth Hallett nee Bartlett died at her sons' residence Taradale September 1908 aged 95, buried Napier cemetery.

In December 1858 William Couper jnr married Anne Hallett b: April 1837 in Hardington Somerset the daughter of Elizabeth and James Hallett. She died May 1916 in Hastings aged 79.

In July 1881, Marriage, Hallett - Turne - On the 4th July at St. John's Church by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, Mr Thomas Hallett of Hawke's Bay, sheepfarmer, to Miss Elizabeth Laugley Turner of Napier, eldest daughter of the late Mr Donald Turner of Brooklyn, U.S.

Hastings Sewer Wrangle –

Mr W. B Scott a builder from Christchurch was the successful contractor for the Hastings sewer, with about 14 years experience in contract building and drainage works for private individuals at Christchurch. The work was similar to that at Hastings - concrete invert and brick arch.

Walter Boning Scott b: 1852 NZ poss the son of Lucy and William Scott. In 1876 he married Elizabeth Black Brown and they had four children. Walter Boning Scott died at Christchurch in 1922 aged 71 and Elizabeth Black Scott nee Brown died 1927 aged 69.

In February 1886 Advert - To Carters and others, wanted, tenders for carting shingle from Hastings to the Main Sewer. Tenders will be received up to 8 p.m. on Saturday next. Apply to W. B. Scott, Contractor, Carlton Hotel Hastings. On the 1st of February 1886 Scott was contracted with the **Hastings Town Board** to construct a **sewer 213 chains in length**, the price being **£4995**. In February 1886 Mr W. B. Scott the contractor for the sewer works only made a start with a few hands, but now he has about seventy men at work and is making rapid strides. Already about twenty-five chains of drain have been excavated, averaging in depth from sixteen to eight feet. Mr Scott is employing (with the exception of three men who came from Christchurch) all local men and is paying them according to their capacity of working powers from 6/- to 9/per day. Two of the men Mr Scott brought with him started from the river end an excavation. They opened out a large number of chains of ground before he put in any concrete work. Started making wooden moulds on the day he commenced the contract. Made six moulds first, and employed men to make those, and do other work. Was behind with the work a little for want of moulds for concrete. After they got into bad ground **borrowed a pump from Messrs' Nelson Bros. and they lent it without charge**. Opened a considerable piece of ground before commencing work. Got a contract with **Mr Clarke** for the supply of shingle. He kept up a fair supply. There was always a steady supply of shingle. When in full work, concreting, bricklaying, etc., there will be about 100 men employed on the works. The contractor intends to push on the work as fast as he can so as to get finished on the low ground before the wet weather sets in, and hopes to finish his contract in about three months. The Town Board and the settlers of Hastings may congratulate themselves that Mr Scott was the successful tenderer for the works, as from the commencement he has made he evidently intends to carry out the work in a satisfactory manner. He speaks in high terms of our local men in his employ as being some of the best shovel men he has ever employed. Next week they will be in full swing. Six carpenters were kept employed on the timber works throughout. In February 1886, **Allan Hopkins** a bricklayer by trade had great experience in connection with such work as undertaken at Hastings. He was manager for Mr Scott. There, was a delay in the constructive-part of the work. The cause of delay was want of shingle and not being certain what kind of shingle to use and testing the shingle. Considered they were delayed about a fortnight through not knowing what shingle to use. Had between 50 and 55 men working on the work. In March 1886 Advert - Wanted Known - That I have room for 20 more good labourers. Apply W. B. Scott, Contractor Main Sewer, Hastings. **Mr Hallett was the clerk-of-works under Mr Rochfort the engineer**. Mr Hallett knew nothing of the work he was connected with, as he **was a schoolmaster**. The town district was **subsequently converted into a municipality** and its liabilities were taken over by the newly-formed Council. The Board refused to allow him to complete the work. Mr W. B. Scott was of opinion that he had lost £3700 by the contract being taken from him. In November 1886 From the **solicitors of Mr W. B. Scott contractor for the Hastings sewer, claiming** on his behalf from the Hastings Borough Council, the sum of £2642 10s 4d, on account of balance due on contract, loss sustained during the, progress of the work, extra works, material supplied and value of timber and plant retained by the Council's engineer. The case of W. B. Scott v. the Borough Council for damages to breach of contract during the term of Mr R. Wellwood's mayoralty. The breach was caused by the council's engineer Mr Rochfort determining Scott's contract for the construction of the main sewer for not carrying out the contract in accordance with the specifications. **Scott lost the case**. The cost of the action was £655 17s 11d from which was deducted forfeited deposit £125 and value of Scott's plant taken by the engineer, £99 15s 6d leaving the net costs of the action to the ratepayers at £431 2s 5d.

1886 March, Mr W. B. Scott has taken on an important drainage contract at Hastings, stating that he can find work for 40 good men at 1s per hour.

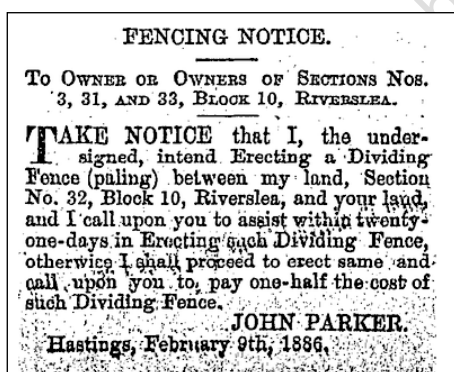
1886 May, Mr Scott, the contractor for the **Hastings drain** job is advertising for more men. The plan of letting the drainage work in small contracts did not succeed owing to the surface water in the contracts having no overflow. Mr W. B. Scott has a great deal to contend with in the bad nature of the ground he is working, the sides of the drain being of loose shingle formation so that the openings have to be timbered to keep them from falling in. He is also put to considerable inconvenience through not being able to get the timber on the ground as he wants it. Mr Enoch Hallett was surveyor overseer for the Borough, Allan Hopkins a bricklayer, Alfred Ellis carpenter and timekeeper, John Griffin of the

firm Glendinning and Griffin, James Gibbs contractor filling trench after the arch was put in, John Gell employed by Mr Scott, John Thomas McCoubrie sub-contractor, John Porter a stonemason, Alfred Edser, Mr William Clark supplied screened shingle, Carting by Mr Hopkins, William O'Neill and Alfred Leipst a labourer, The wages of 100 men engaged at 8s a day. This contract resulted in court case the following year.

1887 May, Scott v The Borough Re: The Main Drain contract along Railway Rd – James Rochfort to Mr Harper: In making the defects good, seventy or eighty casks of cement were used and Scott was charged for the £76. Better timber arrived on the ground after the contract was taken over by the Board. John. Griffin and John Thomas Carr gave unimportant evidence. James Gibbs deposed he was a contractor and the work for filling the trench was put in his hands. There was a good deal of trouble with slips on the part of the contract carried out by Mr Scott. Complained to Scott that insufficient timbering caused those slips. Had very little trouble with slips after the Board took over the contract, heavier timber being used. Saw the men who worked for both Scott and the Board, and considered that the men were kept harder at work for the Board. To Mr Harper: In the bad ground the worst slip occurred. In that part heavier timber was used when the Board had the contract. John Gell also gave evidence. John Thomas McCoubrie deposed he was one of the sub-contractors on the works. He and his men threw up their sub-contract, not sufficient timber being on the ground to keep them going. When complaints were made to Hopkins, he said timber had been ordered, but it never arrived. To Mr Harper: He and his mates did the excavation at £10 per chain. John Irwin deposed he was employed in mixing concrete; sometimes it was turned three times and again it would only be turned once or twice. Was told by Hallett to mix the concrete three times, but Scott told Thorn not to do it; that was when Hallett was away. Said it did not matter if Hallett did not see. The resulting verdict was for £154 damages to plaintive.

In 1887 Mr J. McIlroy made an application to the Borough Council for about sixteen loads of the surplus earth from the drain construction to fill up his back yard and he was willing to pay for it. Councillor Foreman thought there were several places around town where the surplus earth could be utilised.

Mr Walter Boning Scott returned to Christchurch.



1886 February, John Parker of Riverslea Dividing Fence notice

John Parker b: April 1839 Richmond Surrey, Eng the son of Henry and Jane Parker. In February 1862 in Chelsea Middlesex he married Emma Plume b: 1839 she died in July 1870 in Wiltshire aged 31. In December 1874 in Lambeth, Surrey he married Emma Jane Barton b: April 1855 Brixton Surrey Eng, the daughter of John and Nancy Barton He had arrived on the ss *Triumph* at Napier November 1883. In June 1884 he had sought from the County Council to impound at Hastings – no response. John Parker possibly died at Hastings in March 1886 aged 46. In May 1888 at the Church England in Hastings Mrs Emma Jane Parker nee Barton married George Jennings Petherick b: June 1852 in Wellington, the son of Ann and George Petherick. Emma Jane Petherick / Parker nee Barton died September 1890 in Hastings aged 35. George Jennings Petherick was married three times and had four sons and one daughter and he died December 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

H. ANSELL has just opened out at
KELLY'S BUILDINGS, HASTINGS, a
 large and well-assorted stock of—
**FANCY GOODS, TOYS, TOBACCOS,
 CIGARS, PIPES, BERLIN WOOLS,
 CREWEL SILKS, &c., &c.**

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS
 in great variety.

Pain's Celebrated Crystal Palace Fireworks.

A large assortment of
**Writing Desks, Albums, Ladies' Bags,
 Dressing Cases, &c.,**
 Suitable for Christmas and New
 Year Gifts.

None but the best brands of Cut and
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The Best Brands only of Cut and Plug
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Cigars, Cigarettes, etc.

A Large Stock of Pipes and Cigarette
 Holders to choose from—Meerschaum,
 Briar, Cherry, etc.

Fancy Goods of all descriptions.
 Toys, Albums, Workboxes, Writing-
 desks, etc.

A Large Stock of Bryan's Match Foot-
 balls at cheap prices.

Crewel Silks, Macrame, Berlin Wool,
 Tinsel, etc.

Cushions, Antimacassars, Brackets
 (cloth and satin), Smoking Caps, Slip-
 pers, etc., in great variety.

Note the Address—
**HENRY ANSELL,
 Hastings Fancy Repository,
 Hastings.**

1886 February, Henry Ansell, Hastings Fancy Repository next Kelly's Hotel. In October 1886 Henry was appointed sole agent for the sale of Burton Bros photo views of the eruptions and other souvenir photos

St. Matthew's new Church of England -

The first twin towers church on King St nth section 76 had now become too small for the increasing parisoner's and the towers requiring maintenance. Mr James Reynolds house and wooded property where the new church was being built on King St sth and not so much for the shops shown in the foreground.



1885, Taken from the first St. Matthew's Church wooden twin towers Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) looking sth at King St sth towards the racecourse distant of James Boyle block. **Does not** show the new St. Matthew's new Church of England, but St. Matthew's vicarage and a new house on Eastbourne St west is being constructed



1886, **Now shows** St. Matthew's Church erected among large trees down King St sth behind St. Matthew's vicarage and the new house on Eastbourne St west, also shows H. O. Johnson chemist druggist left edge with Bank of New Zealand, William Jacobi, hairdresser saloon, Mr Fuszard bootmaker behind trees Omaha Rd next to Sinclair's, Mrs Cobb studio without veranda and G. H. Roach 'Heretaunga Store' at right edge on corner of Omaha Rd (Heretaunga St west) at King St, Mr T. A. Hayes had a six roomed house behind Roach

1886 March, a new wooden St. Matthew's Church of England was built on a 2 acre block of Mr James Reynolds on the corner of King St sth and Lyndon Rd west designed by B. W. Mountford and son C. J. Mountford for £300, built of totara and rimu by Robert Holt of Napier, consecrated by the Bishop of Waipu. A Parsonage was built nearby. The Rev. H. Woodford St Hill continued to conduct weddings at St. Matthew's, 1886 Rev. Hubert Maclean, 1887 Rev. J. Townsend and 1887 Rev H. Maclean. Mr William White continued to be the vergar at St. Matthew's Church till 1903.

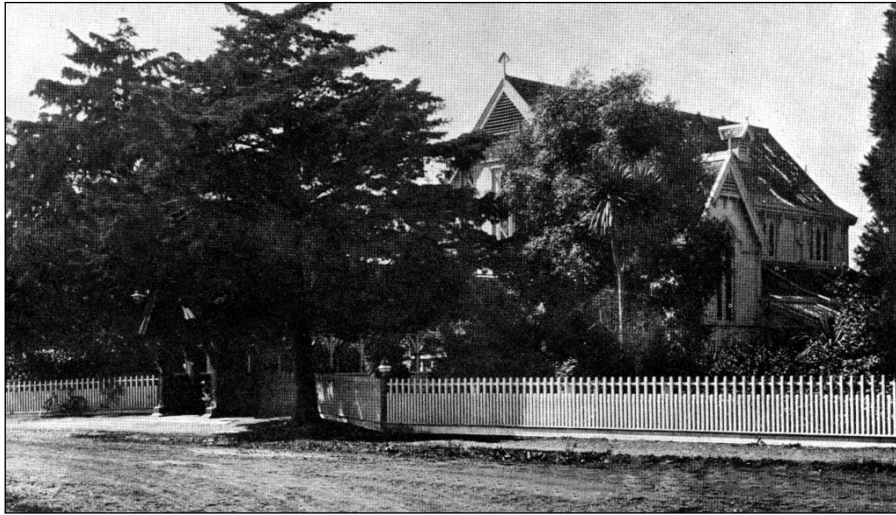


St. Matthew's new Church of England on King St sth was consecrated in March 1886
Note – the bell on top for a short while.

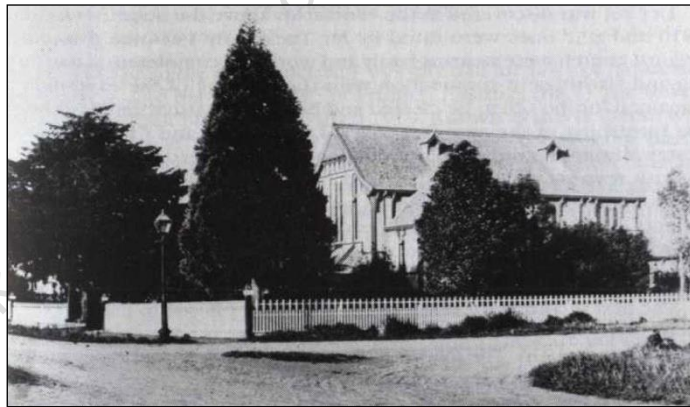
1886 August, Rev Mr Toogood preached at St. Matthew's Church

1886 November, The lectern and reading desk of St. Matthew's Church have recently been embellished with four very handsome two-branch candlesticks, as the light was not all that could be desired. The articles were presented by Mr C. A. Fitzroy.

In February 1887, there was a crowded attendance at St. Matthew's Church on Sunday afternoon when the Bishop held a confirmation service. Nine youths and twelve maidens received the rite.



1890's, Eastbourne St west side of St. Matthew's Church of England and from Lyndon Rd west at King St sth corner with lych-gate and covered way entrance and street gas lantern on right

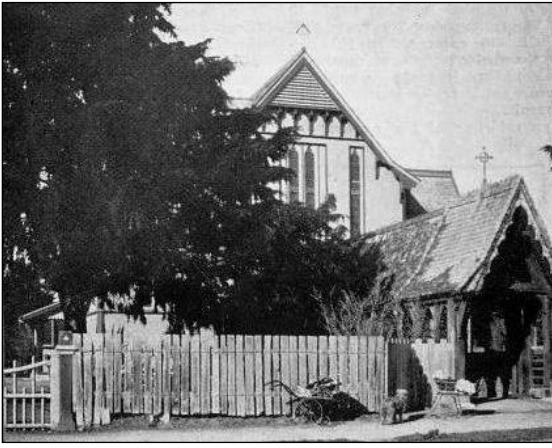




The interior view of St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Hastings. The Union Jack and the New Zealand flag are hung from opposite sides of the wooden rafters. Hassocks hang from hooks along the pews. A collection box sits beside copies of the Church Gazette



The entrance lych-gate

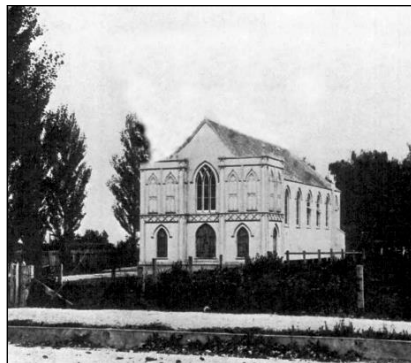


1902 July, St. Matthew's Anglican Church with wooden lych-gate and covered way on King St sth, shows a gas lantern now inside on right side of entrance



St. Matthew's new Church of England on King St sth – shows gas lantern at front entrance lych-gate and covered way that leads into the church with four children standing outside, by Frederick George Radcliffe.

J. N. Williams and W. Beilby were elected the Churchwardens. W. Coates, R. Wellwood, Fitzroy, W. Killigan, Capt Russell, Vickerman and Rainbow were elected Vestrymen and W. O. McLeod was appointed auditor. Fund-raising began in earnest and in 1914 a new Anglican concrete extension was erected adjoining the church



The oldest landmark in Hastings is disappearing. The towers of old St. Matthew's Church, which were to the town what the Reculver Towers are to Kent, are being demolished, as it was found too expensive to keep them in repair.

The Vestry of St. Mathews have decided upon removing the towers of the old church, and Mr S. T. Tonghas received an order for the work. The removal of the towers will make a considerable improvement in the school-room by largely increasing the available floor space.

The twin towers of the old Church of England on Heretaunga St west were rotting and needed expensive maintenance, so they were demolished in July 1886 by Mr S. T. Tong, the remains of the old Church of England were renovated for a Sunday Schoolroom and Hall which was to be removed to their Eastbourne St west site next to the new school house in 1898 as accommodation for a Young Man's Club. But the old St. Matthew's building was destroyed by fire in June 1898. The fire had commenced in the ladies dressing room on the left side of the entrance. Mr White was caretaker there for 21 years and had locked up. A strong wind was blowing sparks away from Mrs Hartshorn's nearby house, but towards the roof of the Defiance Packing Company and that of the smithy J. Scott. Efforts were made to save the old church windows, Mr Marbrook's piano, Sunday school library books; a harmonium and gymnasium were saved. The Volunteers had stored uniforms and some ammunition in the building valued at £35, the old church building was insured £300. A new St. Matthew's Sunday School Hall was erected behind the new church on Eastbourne St west still remained in 1970's.

In August 1904, A commodious **livery stable is in course of erection on the site of the old St. Matthew's Church**, opposite Roach's store. The Premier stable is being built for **Mr S. Graham** and it is intended to erect shops on the site which he occupies at present.

I HEREBY give notice that it is my intention to apply at the next meeting of the Hawke's Bay County Council for a Slaughtering License on portion of Block No. 28, Heretaunga, Hastings, known as R. Wellwood's, Esq., Southland property.
JOSEPH WYATT,
 Hastings,
 March 1st, 1886.

1886 March, Joseph Wyatt prior to his partnership with McIvor applied for a slaughtering licence for Heretaunga St west at block No 28 known as R. Wellwood's Esq, Southland property

N. O. NEILL wishes to inform the public of Hastings that he has taken Mr A. Fraser into partnership in the Hastings branch of his business, and in future it will be conducted by him personally. Mr A. F. being a thorough practical workman patrons may rely upon getting their wants attended to in a satisfactory manner. In future that business will be carried on under the style of
O'NEILL & FRASER,
 WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS,
 Next Kelly's Hotel,
 HASTINGS.

O'NEILL & FRASER,
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 Omaha Road, Hastings.
 ———
 Every description of Watches and Clocks Cleaned and Repaired at town prices.
 Gold and Silver Jewellery made to order.
 All work entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention.
 A large assortment of Gold and Silver Jewellery at reduced prices.

1886 March, N. O'Neill & Andrew Fraser watchmakers & jewellers partnership, next to Kelly's Hotel Omaha Rd - Heretaunga St west. By November 1886, **Andrew Fraser** had purchased the interests off N. O'Neill

P. J. B E E T H A M,
 BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,
 HASTINGS.

1886 March, P. J. Beetham Barrister & Solicitor

R O B E R T H O A D L E Y,
 M.D., M.R.C.S.E.,
 SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,
 KARAMU-ROAD, HASTINGS.
 Next Public School.

1886 March, Dr. Robert Hoadley, MD, Karamu Rd sth, next to Central School

AT AUCTION.
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1886,
At 2 o'clock.
HASTINGS (Hicks') Suburban
Section, No. 196, Subdivision M, on
four Convenient Building Allotments,
leading off Nelson-street.
TERMS: 1/3 Cash, Balance in 3, 6, 9 months,
Interest 8 per cent.
LYNDON & SIDFY,
Land and Estate Auctioneers.

1886 March, Hicks Suburban Sections No 196 for sale off Nelson St, Lyndon & Sidey

1886 March, Mr **William Bogle**, who has been stationmaster at Napier since the railway was opened to Hastings, has received notice of removal to Balclutha. Mr Bogle leaves for the South next Saturday, but we trust that before his departure his numerous friends and the associations of which he was so prominent a member, will have time to bid him a suitable farewell. In Mr Bogle the town will lose a most energetic and useful citizen. But he remained in Napier, then he went to Dannevirke, Waipawa and over to Western Australia where he died in April 1907.

1886 March, Marriage, McIntosh – Ford - At Hastings, on the 19th inst., **James McIntosh** of Nain Scotland, to Emma Ford of Suffolk, England.

1886 March, Birth, Smith - At Shakespeare Rd Napier, March 22nd 1886, the wife of J. A. Smith of Hastings, of a daughter.

1886 March, William Arthur Hallgarth was born at Hastings the son of Janet and Henry P. Hallgarth he married Sophia Brown Whiteford in April 1909. **Henry Hallgarth** b: January 1850 in Lincolnshire Eng the son of Hannah and Joseph Hallgarth. In September 1874 he first married Emma Horton b: April 1856 in Nettleton, Lincolnshire, Eng the daughter of Robert Horton. They had three children – August 1875 Ellen Elizabeth Hallgarth she married Frederick Emil List in 1894, June 1877 Annie Elizabeth Hallgarth at Clive she married Robert Edwin Workman in September 1899, 1878 Eliza Hallgarth she married William Mercer in August 1898. In January 1875 the family had immigrated to Napier NZ via *The Clarence*. Emma Hallgarth nee Horton died as a young mother in March 1879 at Mohaka aged 22. Henry moved to Hastings where in April 1885 he married Janet Caswell b: 1863 the daughter of Jane and David Caswell. They had nine children - March 1886 William Arthur Hallgarth he married Sophia Brown Whiteford in April 1909, December 1887 Edith Jane Hallgarth at Hastings she married Robert Frizzell in April 1909, 1889 Charles Edward Hallgarth at Hastings as a child in May 1892 aged 2 years 9mths, 1891 Henry Hallgarth jnr he died as a child in June 1892 aged 11mths, 1893 Gertrude Alice Hallgarth she married David John McKenzie in 1916, April 1895 Daniel Gordon Hallgarth he died May 1918 in Boulogne-sur-Mer, Pas-de-Calais, France aged 23, April 1897 George Hallgarth he married Gladys Middleton in 1922, April 1901 Frederick James Hallgarth in Havelock North he married Evelyn Joyce Ireland in 1930 and September 1903 Albert Edward Hallgarth he married Bertha Jean Woodbury in 1935. In June 1885 Henry bought two sections in East Hastings, In January 1887 Henry requested council install a culvert Beech Rd, In 1890 Henry listed at Hastings and at Mt. Erin, In 1894 Henry a Labourer at Hastings. Janet Hallgarth nee Caswell died August 1905 aged 42 and Henry Hallgarth died November 1920 at Mount Eden aged 70, buried Hastings.

1886 March, William Macdonald a farmer of Pukahu aged 33 resided in district for 5yrs married Lucy Jane Chell of Hastings aged 23, daughter of John Chell bricklayer, they were married at the Presbyterian Church in Hastings by Rev. Allen Shepherd in the presence of D. Macdonald of Pukahu and May Elizabeth Chell of Hastings.



William Macdonald b: May 1851 in Inverness Scot, the son of Elizabeth and James Macdonald. William a labourer aged 24 arrived *Helen Jenny* in June 1875. In March 1886 at Hastings he married Lucy Jane Chell b: May 1862 England, the daughter of Drusilla and John Chell. They had seven children at Hastings – October 1886 Dugald Alexander Macdonald he married Sarah Catherine Louise Blackett in 1919, June 1889 James Stewart Macdonald he married Florence Pretoria Smith In 1927, May 1888 Harold John Macdonald at Hastings enlisted WW1 September 1917 Reg 27057 he married Helen Nellie Kent in 1926, May 1891 Howard Chell Macdonald, February 1893 Elizabeth Maida Lucy MacDonald she

married William Smith Bacon in 1921, August 1896 Mary Marjorie Macdonald she married Albert Moritz Zeinert in November 1919 and March 1900 Wauchope William Hector MacDonal. Lucy Jane Macdonald nee Chell died February 1911 in Hawke's Bay aged 48 and William Macdonald died November 1942 in Hastings age of 91.

1886 March, William Albert Coates a solicitor of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 12mths married Edith Annie Leary of Dunedin aged 21, they were married in Dunedin by Wm. Ronaldson.

1886 March, Stolen from the dwelling of James Cochlan, East Clive, a black-tweed coat with two outside pockets and an inside left-breast pocket, several small tears from nails on back, lining ripped near inside pocket; value £1. Identifiable. The coat has since been recovered. It was found concealed in a culvert near complainant's house.

James Coghlan b: 1813 County Roscommon, Ire, he married Maria Kilduff b: 1831. Children – 1855 Bridget Coghlan she married Stephen James Freenam, 1856 John Coghlan he died at Napier December 1901, 1873 Peter Coghlan, April 1878 Edward Thomas Coghlan he died May 1914 Clifton Station, Te Awanga. In 1897 Maria and James Coghlan snr at Farndon, James Coghlan jnr a milkman of Clive and Patrick Coghlan a labourer at Clive. James Coghlan died 1908 and Maria Coghlan nee Kilduff died October 1914.

The Hastings Star newspaper -

From the early Missionary news leaflets in Maori at Kirikiri, many later NZ towns established their own newspaper

While there was already The Daily Telegraph an evening issue by Mr R. Price in Napier, The Evening News and Advertiser by Mr J. Hardcastle, Napier and the Hawke's Bay Herald a daily morning issue by Dinwiddie, Walker and Co and their Hawke's Bay Weekly Courier issued Friday mornings Napier.

In March 1886, Mr Clayton was advertising for a 6 or 7 roomed house in Hastings while staying at the Carlton Hotel.

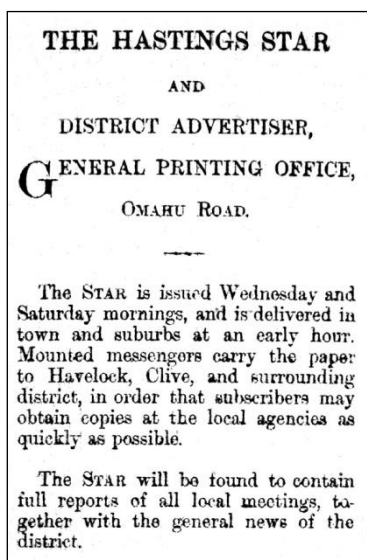
In March 1886, Alfred (Alf) Amory George a journalist had arrived in Hastings 1885 from Gisborne; he had his own printing plant, and a later reference to him as Mr A. A. George whose ability is favourably known in the district.

Mr James Henry Clayton said he had first met Mr A. A. George in March 1886 at his office in Hastings. Mr Clayton told him he was going to start a paper in Hastings and said to Mr George that it might be better that he came to his office to work for him and that he would buy his plant from him. Mr George accepted his offer and entered as a foreman at £3.5s weekly for a about month before leaving dissatisfied.

The establishment of a newspaper on Omaha Rd in Hastings marks an important foothold era in the history of the town, a monument to progress, the rapid strides made during a brief period, the old landmarks one by one have been surrounded by new shops and houses and the old quiet isolated early town has been succeeded by a busy thriving town. Arrangements have been made with Reuter's agency and the Press Association to supply the Hastings Star with the latest telegraphic news and latest machinery through the assistance Mr R. C. Harding of Napier.



1886 April, The Hasting Star and District Advertiser, started as a morning issue Wednesdays and Saturday and later became a daily paper



1886 April, **The Hastings Star** – A morning paper and its later complementary version **The Hastings Evening Star** was the first newspaper for Hastings which ran for only two years by James Henry Clayton proprietor, with Alfred (Alf) Amory George journalist and Thomas Henry compositor first at their General Printing Office in Omaha Rd in part of Mr A. J. McEwan's Hastings House, and then behind McEwan's store with an entrance off Market St next to P. Horne boot and shoe maker.

James Henry Clayton b: September 1851 Harrow, Middlesex, the son of James and Katherine Clayton, He travelled to Australia aged 16 and then to Otago New Zealand in 1873. He first married Caroline Waymouth in February 1874 at Dunedin she died in December 1874 aged 24. In November 1875 he married Emma Amelia Hester b:1854 London the daughter of George and Emma Hester. They had five children. James Henry Clayton died September 1929 at Tauranga aged 78, and Emma Amelia Clayton nee Hester died August 1939 at Tauranga aged 85.

Alfred Amory George b: April 1854 Middlesex London and arrived in Dunedin NZ in 1861 with his parents, he studied at the school conducted by the late Sir Robert Stout. Alfred learned lithography from his father and letterpress printing on the Otago Daily Times. He was one of the first mounted volunteers to enlist for service at the time of the Parihaka affair. In May 1875 at Dunedin he married Euphemia Morrison Simpson b:1857 at Dumbarton and came to this country at the age of four years, landing at Dunedin. They had eight children - 1875 Florence Rose George, 1878 George Amory George, 1880 Edith Mabel Lambert George she married Ernest Albert Humphries and settled in South Africa, 1882 Percy James Simpson George he married Minni Sttanhope in January 1910, 1884 Effie Agnes George, 1886 Sydney Herbert George at Hastings, July 1888 Winifred Amory George at Hastings and 1890 Alice Maud George at Hastings. A. A. George visited the Dunstan and Gabriel's Gully diggings in 1876 and conveyed in a dray the printing plant for the establishment of the "Courier" at Tapanui, Otago. In April 1886 he was foreman then manager at the Hastings Star office for Mr J. H. Clayton, From October 1886 Mr A. A. George and Thomas Henry leased the paper from Clayton. In June 1887 the A. A. George and Thomas Henry partnership wound up. A. A. George was also a founding member of the Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade and he provided them with good quality printing for their fund raising advertising events, posters, letterheads etc. Also a member of the Oddfellows and was a bandmaster.

1886 August, The Hastings Star has been admitted into the charmed circle of the Press Association which little privilege has cost us one hundred pounds sterling. Whether we shall get value for the money remains to be seen. The papers ceased at the end of March 1888.



1886 August, The new masthead Hastings Evening Star – an increase demand for their late complimentary edition

1886 September, The new Hastings Star office in Market St is approaching completion and will be ready for occupation in a few days. Soon after the Star was turned into a daily paper, the proprietor found that more commodious and convenient premises were necessary to accommodate an increasing business and arrangements were entered into with Mr McEwan for the erection of a printing office upon part of his property fronting Market St. Mr S. T. Tong undertook the building which is now approaching completion. The office has a depth of 52 feet, is 22 feet wide at the back and 16 feet in front. It contains a public office, storeroom, editor's private room, composing, jobbing and machine rooms and will when fitted up be the most complete printing office of its size in the colony. The Star is making good progress and as an advertising medium is worth more than all the other papers put together.

The Hastings Star ended in May 1887, Alfred Amory George then started his own printing office.

W. T. N U T T A L L,
PLUMBER, GASFITTER,
TINSMITH AND MACHINIST,
and
LICENSED GUNSMITH,
QUEEN-STREET, HASTINGS.

W.T.N. having recently erected new and commodious premises, and engaged an efficient staff, is now prepared to undertake every description of Plumbing, Gasfitting, and Tinsmiths' work, and the repair and erection of all kinds of machinery.

Hotel and other Lamps made to order and satisfaction guaranteed.

Pumps and Rams of every description erected or repaired. Lavatories fitted with hot and cold water.

Estimates given and contracts under taken

1886, W. T. Nuttall, plumber, gasfitter, tinsmith and machinist and gunsmith, new premises Queen St

W E L L M A N & A T K I N S,
PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS, AND
GLAZIERS,
O M A H U - R O A D,
Have on hand and to arrive White Lead,
Lead, Oil Colours, and Glass.
Glass cut to any size.
Estimates given.

1886, Wellman & Atkins, Painters, Paperhangers and Glaziers, Omahu Rd

George James Alven Wellman a painter in Hastings 1890 and William Atkins a painter in Hastings 1890

George James Alven Wellman, left England aged 18 and settled in Hastings where he worked as a painter and paperhanger.

William Atkins b:1873 in Meeanee, the son of Mary and Thomas Atkins, he had two brothers and two sisters. William Atkins a painter died May 1953 in Waikato aged 80.

1886 April, Ernest Edward Crane was born in Hastings the son of Andrine Mathilde and John Frederick Crane. He married Ivy Nellie Maud Godfrey in 1910.

1886 April, William McCarthy the son of Mary Elizabeth and Patritius Patrick Robert McCarthy, he died a child October 1895 at Hastings aged 9.

1886 April, Maria Macdonald was born in Hastings the daughter of Cecilia and Donald Macdonald.

1886 April, Francis George Farmer was born at Hastings

1886 April, William Charles Bishop charged on warrant with deserting his wife and child has been arrested by Constable Arthur Pickering, Hastings Police and remanded to Ashburton. William Charles Bishop has been found. He was recently arrested at Hastings for wife-desertion.

1886 April, Alice Muir was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and James Muir. **James Muir** b: 1841 Scotland. In 1876 he married Mary Thomas b: January 1858 in Zennor Cornwall Eng the daughter of Mary and William Thomas he died soon after arriving at Napier in September 1875. They had seven children – 1878 William Thomas Muir at Napier, August 1880 Mathew Thomas Muir at Havelock North he died March 1918 in France aged 37, 1882 Lilly Lillian Muir, 1884 Jane Muir, 1886 Alice Muir, 1888 Edward John Muir at Hastings, Kitty Muir, 1893 Henry Kילו Muir at Hastings and September 1894 Nellie Fornne Muir at Havelock North. In 1894 Mary and James Muir a blacksmith at Havelock North. James Muir died at the Napier Hospital in March 1895 aged 54, in May 1901 fire broke out in the wash-house of the six-roomed house of Mrs M. Muir at Havelock, the building was reduced to ashes. In 1902 Mary Muir a widow at Havelock

North, William Thomas Muir a blacksmith at Havelock North, Matthew Thomas Muir a blacksmith at Havelock North, Mary Muir nee Thomas died in 1945 in Napier aged 87.

1886 April, Mary Eleanor Ross was born in Hastings the daughter of Annie and John Ross. **John Ross** b:1843 in Armagh, Northern Ireland. In June 1872 he married Annie Cross b: 1846 England the daughter of Annie and Thomas Cross. They had seven children - November 1888 Mildred Annie Ross at Hastings, Annie Ross nee Cross died June 1915 in Napier aged 69.

1886 April, Florence Flo Scott was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Peter Linklater Scott, she married William Collingbourne Hewitt in 1910. **Peter Linklater Scott** b: January 1854 in Kirkwall Orkney, Scot the son of Jane and John Scott in July 1876 in Newcastle Upon Tyne he married Mary Longstaff b: September 1854 in Bedale Yorkshire Eng the daughter of Mary and John Longstaff. They had eight children - October 1884 Jane Scott at Hastings, July 1888 Jessie Scott at Hastings and November 1889 Bruce Peter Scott at Hastings. Peter Linklater Scott died December 1932 in Karori Wellington aged 78 and Mary Scott nee Longstaff died May 1932 in Karori, Wellington aged 77.

1886 April, Henry Jasper Walden was born in Hastings the son of Leah Mabel and Henry Walden he married Mabel Sinclair Trotter in 1914.



Henry Walden b: January 1860 the son of Eliza and Henry Walden, in 1885 in NZ he married Leah Mabel Ingram b: January 1864 in Damerham Wiltshire, Eng the daughter of Virtue and Jasper Ingram. They had six children - March 1863 Eliza Jane Walden at Timaru she married Arthur Healey Hopkinson in January 1884 at Hastings. Leah Mabel Walden nee Ingram died April 1930 in Greytown, Wellington aged 66 and Henry Walden died January 1941 aged 80, both buried in Waimarama.

1886 April, Donald Sinclair of Hastings, a painter went bankrupt. W. A. Coates, Solicitor for Debtor, Hastings. In January 1887 Edward Lyndon sold off his Hastings section 152 containing 20 perches together with all building thereon.

1886 April, Marriage, Morgan – Robin - At Auckland on April 15th, **Thomas Morgan** of Hastings, to Maggie Monteath Robin, late of Stirling Scotland.

1886 April, **Alexander Shepherd** a **widow clergyman** of Havelock resided in district for 17yrs married **Mary Jane Ebbett** of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 6mths, they were married at the residence of Mr Shepherd in Havelock by Rev. W. Nichol.

1886 April, William Henry Smith a gentleman of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 8yrs married **Rose Mary Tanner** b:1866 of Havelock aged 19 resided in district for 5yrs, her father **Thomas Tanner**, they were married at St. Luke's Church in Havelock by Rev. W. H. St Hill.

William Henry Smith b: September 1856 in Northumberland the son of Thomas and Martha Smith educated at Harrow, he came to New Zealand in 1878. He married Rosa Mary Tanner a daughter of Julia and Thomas Tanner of Riverslea. They had three daughters and three sons. They had six children – 1887 Ethne Rose Smith she married Edward Herrick in 1909, 1892 Gwendoline Nina Smith and 1894 Errington Werge Smith he died in 1921 aged 27 and three others. William was member of the Fruitgrowers Association of Hastings and had a great interest in public matters he was a member of the Hastings Borough Council. In 1909 his daughter Ethne Rose married E. J. Herrick of Lindisfarne Hastings. 1911- 1914, they resided in a pillared two-story house with grass tennis court, poss on Lyndhurst Rd. In September 1922 William Henry Smith a sheepfarmer died at Hastings aged 87 and Rosa Mary Smith nee Tanner died December 1949 aged 83, both buried at Hastings.

1886 April, Hastings Town Board – The state of Miller St made it impassable in winter and streets recently formed Queen St Avenue Rd and St. Aubyn St should be metalled before winter. Complaints made by resident about the dangerous state of Karamu Rd which would be completed from the town boundary to Queen St.

1886 April, Hastings RM Court (Before W. O. McLeod and J. Gemmell, Esqs., J.P.s) Assalt - **Ezekiel Campbell** was charged with assaulting and beating **Robert Hoadley**. He pleaded guilty. Dr. Hoadley gave evidence of having been assaulted in front of Dennett's Hotel on Thursday night by the prisoner, without the slightest provocation that he was aware of Mr A. T. Haultain stated that he was in company with Dr. Hoadley on the night in question and was conversing with him when the prisoner rudely pushed in between them and struck Dr. Hoadley a violent blow in the face. Prisoner

ran away and witness pursued him and on his way met Constable Pickering and reported the matter to him. Constable Pickering stated that he was on duty when Mr Haultain came up and reported the occurrence to him. He (the constable) took steps to arrest the prisoner. He pursued him into Dennett's billiard room, where he was arrested and charged with the offence. Prisoner said "don't lock me up, I would rather pay £50." This concluded the case. Prisoner stated on oath that this was the first time he had ever been before a Court. He was stupidly drunk when he committed the assault. He had known Dr. Hoadley ever since he commenced practice in Hastings. On the advice of friends he drank eight glasses of rum to his knowledge - he may have had more - to cure a cold from which he was suffering. He had no knowledge of having committed the assault or anything that took place in connection with it until he found himself in the lock-up next morning. He hoped the Bench would treat the matter as lightly as possible. He was heartily sorry for what he had done. Prisoner was also charged with resisting the police in the execution of their duty, to which he also pleaded guilty. Constable Pickering gave evidence that when he was taking prisoner to the lock-up he became very violent and threw himself on the ground when near the railway station, in consequence of which it became necessary to handcuff him. He (witness) called on one or two who were present to assist him. After some considerable time he got the handcuffs on prisoner. At the same time several of the bystanders incited the prisoner to resist and he became almost beyond control - kicking out very furiously. With the assistance of the night-watchman prisoner was carried bodily to the lock-up. A. A. George gave evidence as to being called on by Constable Pickering to assist him to arrest prisoner. Prisoner made a statement to the effect that he was out of his senses with the drink he had taken and was not responsible for his actions. The Bench fined prisoner £5 and costs for the assault and £2 and costs for resisting the police. Failing payment, to be imprisoned for one month and two weeks respectively. The fine was paid.

1886 April, The wedding at St. Luke's Havelock of Rose Tanner daughter of Mr T. Tanner of Riverslea to Mr W. H. Smith of Petane. The bride was accompanied by her father and five bridesmaids - Miss Tanner, Miss Mary Tanner, Miss Nina Tanner, Miss Ethel Brathwaite and Miss Ida Nelson and Mr Ernest Tanner acted bestman. Mr W. H. Smith, an old resident of Hastings died April 1922 at Woodville.

1886 April, David Greves a tailor of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 2yrs married Isabella Simpson of Hastings aged resided in district for 2yrs, they were married in the Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar.



David Greves b: December 1851 the son of Jessie and David Greves in April 1886 he married at Hastings Isobella Simpson b: November 1858 in Shettleston, Lanarkshire Scot the daughter of Margaret and Alexander Simpson. They had eight children at Hastings - August 1886 Jessie McLeod Greves she married Louis Herbert Cheer in August 1911, January 1888 Christiana Crawford Greves she married Lindsay Glasson in October 1925, June 1889 David Daniells Greves, September 1890 Mary Margaret Greves she died May 1891 within a year of her birth, September 1891 Alexander Simpson Greves he died March 1892 within a year of his birth, February 1893 Margaret Simpson Greves, October 1896 Archibald Kirk Greves he married Doris Maud Bevin in June 1923 and September 1901 Jeannie Crawford Greves she died a teenager in March 1918. Isobella Greves nee Simpson died April 1925 aged 66 and David Greves died September 1932 aged 80.



David Greves a tailor in bowler hat in the tailoring room at Hastings

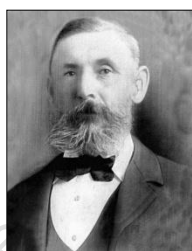
1886 April, **William H. Stafford** a shepherd of Hastings resided in district for 16 yrs married Elizabeth Thomas of Havelock aged 21 resided in district for 10yrs they were married at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. W. Nichol.

William Henry Stafford a shepherd and early settler b:1862 Onehunga Auckland the son of the late Ellen and William A. Stafford. Elizabeth Thomas b:1866 Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Mary and William Thomas. They had 12 children – 1886 William Thomas Stafford, 1889 Winniefred Stafford, December 1890 Edward James Stafford he married Vera Ella or Ellen Monk May 1919, 1892 Matthew Stafford, 1896 Catherine Stafford she married Sydney George Britten in 1919, November 1895 Richard John Stafford at Hastings, he married Willelmina Annie Rice September 1919, 1897 Ellen (Helen) Stafford, 1899 Marion Stafford, 1900, Mary Stafford, 1901 Walter Leonard Stafford, 1903 James Henry Stafford, 1905 Elizabeth Stafford she married Gordon Arthur Scott then William Leslie Hart., 1909 Ruth Stafford and 1911 Herbert Wilson Stafford. William H. Stafford a drover of Hastings was bankrupt in 1895. In October 1899 W. H. Stafford of Hastings secured a certificate empowering him to act as a **licensed interpreter of the Maori language**. William Henry Stafford of Murdoch Rd east Hastings died December 1950 aged 88 and Elizabeth Stafford nee Thomas died May 1944 at C. Britten Res Pakowhai Rd aged 78. Elizabeth's mother Mrs Mary Thomas had died October 1911 in Napier aged 74.

1886 April, **Patrick Windle** a labourer of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 5yrs married Maggie Hogan of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 2wks they were married at the Catholic Church in Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. 1887 Patrick Bernard Windle, Longlands, a station hand. Children - 1887 Mary Ann Windle,

TENDERS will be received up to NOON, the 1st May, the immediate removal of the Four-roomed Cottage on Section 61, Hastings, to Section 13, adjoining St. Auburn Brewery. For particulars apply to J. Fritchley, Beck and Co.'s Store.

1886 April, Joseph Fritchley a carter for Beck & Co has 4 roomed cottage for removal adjoining St. Aubyn Brewery



Joseph Fritchley b: May 1845 Cassall Nottinghamshire the son of Hannah and Richard Fritchley. In February 1867 at Clive he married Charlotte Allen b: July 1850 in Auckland the daughter of Mary Ann and James Allen. Children - March 1870 Mary Ellen Fritchley at Hastings she married Joseph Hawkins in January 1898. The family left the district but had returned to Clive and Hastings, Joseph worked as carter for Messrs Beck and Co a position he held for many years, in September 1879 at Mr Miller's land sale - J. Fritchley bought section Nos. 11, 12, 13, £57 each. In November 1886 Joseph Fritchley a member of the newly formed Working Men's Club at Hastings. Charlotte Fritchley nee Allen died February 1889 aged 38, In August 1889 Tanner's Riverslea Estate sale - Block 8, sections 183 to 187 and 228 to 282, £10 each, Fritchley. About 1891 widow Joseph set up in business on his own account as a carter and carrier. In February 1895 Joseph of Ellison St Hastings. In May 1897 Mr J. Fritchley who put a brand-new cover on his horse was stolen. In July 1899 Mr J. Fritchley while at Twyford this morning for a load of wood, was seized with an epileptic fit and had to be driven into town. He was attended to by Dr. Linney, Joseph Fritchley resided at corner of Warren St and Ellison St was a member of St Matthew's Church vestry and the Oddfellows, Joseph Fritchley died July 1899 in Hastings aged 55, a service was held at St. Matthew's Church by Rev J. Hobbs and was interred at Hastings cemetery. He leaves a family of seven to mourn his loss, the youngest aged 15. Survived by John Fritchley, Masdames Lowe, Hawkins of Hastings and Mesdames T. Rouse and Shearer of Napier. In October 1925 Miss G. Fritchley who has been with the Motor Tyre Repairing Company clerical staff for 5 ½ years went to Sydney. In August 1899 son-in-law George David Love carried on the business of the late Mr Fritchley as a carrier and carter in this town and in September 1899 he bought and moved into the dwelling-house lately occupied by Mr Fritchley at the corner of Warren St and Ellison Rd.

In April 1886, **Joseph James Fritchley** son of Charlotte and Joseph Fritchley was educated in Hastings and had started work for Beck & Co then with Maddison & Co for a total of fourteen years where by 1900 he held the position of leading draper. He went out on his own as a mercer in Heretaunga St east, 2 doors from F. L. Bone for a short while; the store was taken over by D. G. Ford 1907.

1886 April, The **amalgamation of the Hastings and Heretaunga Football Clubs**, which was effected on Wednesday, should be the means of securing a very strong team. Mr **A. J. McEwan** has the contract for the new uniforms, and that members can be supplied with them on application at 'Hastings House' next week. **Mr Simon** has just completed some very handsome show-cases and fittings for **Mr J. S. Welsman's shop**. Like most of the business people here, Mr Simon finds it necessary to enlarge his premises, and has built a large work-shop at the rear of his business premises, which he has fitted up with all kinds of modern

machinery used by cabinet-makers. Messrs **Knight Bros** have just **erected another large building** and imported machinery for planing and moulding, &c. They are also now carrying on the manufacture of sashes and architraves and similar work on a large scale.

HASTINGS LINE OF CARRIAGES AND EXPRESSES.

H. RAWDEN desires to state that he meets all trains arriving at Hastings with a brougham for the convenience of passengers, and also has expresses at the station for the conveyance of luggage and goods. Carting of every description carefully and promptly done

1886 April, Henry Rawden, Hastings Line of Carriages and Expresses

1886 April, About 10 minutes before the arrival of the last train from Napier on Saturday night, Mr **Henry Rawden's cab** with two horses attached, bolted from the railway Station where they were awaiting the arrival of the train. They went at a rattling pace down the Main St, up Market St and past their stables to nearly opposite Mr **McIvor's house**, where a corner post brought them up and capsized the cab, damaging it considerably and breaking the harness. With the assistance of a few neighbours, the cab was righted and taken to Mr Faulknor's for repairs.

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HASTINGS COACH FACTORY,
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BLACKSMITHS.

Coach and Carriage building in all its branches. All kinds of repairs and general jobbing work neatly and promptly executed, workmanship unequalled for quality, durability, and economy.

1886 April, William George Faulknor, Hastings Coach Factory Market St sth

1886 April, Borough Council Road Overseer's report - The surfaceman working on clearing out the drain and watertable in Karamu Rd, putting footpaths in order. Railway Rd between Eastbourne and Saunders Rd be metalled with coat of unscreened shingle due to heavy traffic with shingle from Gordon Rd gravel pit. He recommended that the crossings of the **Makirikiri Creek in Hastings St** be metalled as the roadway is full of holes.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned beg to announce that they have opened in their new Premises, opposite the Pacific Hotel, and hope by strict attention to business to receive a fair share of public support.
McIVOR & WYATT,
Butchers, Hastings.

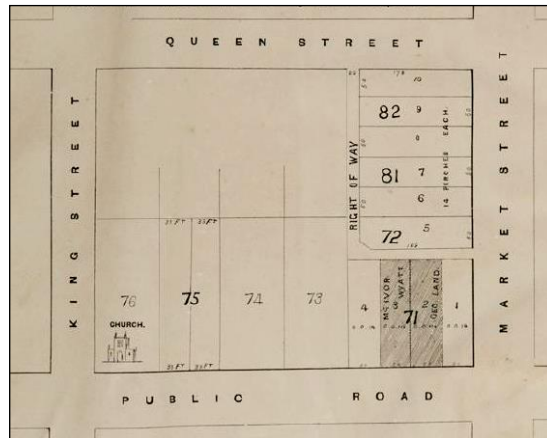
NEW BUTCHERY BUSINESS,
 OMAHU ROAD, HASTINGS.

The undersigned have pleasure in announcing that they have commenced business, in their new and commodious premises, opposite the Pacific Hotel, and trust by a strict attention to the requirements of the public to receive a fair share of support.

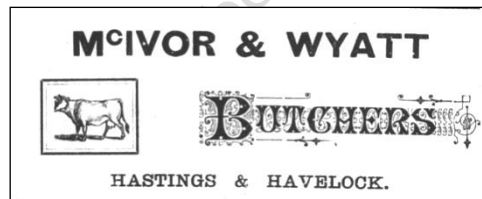
Families waited upon daily for orders.

Small goods a specialty.

Note address—
McIVOR AND WYATT,
 Omahu Road, Hastings



Shows McIvor & Watt marked at section 71, corner of Market St and Heretaunga St west



1886 April, James Emmett McIvor & Joseph Wyatt, Omahu Rd (corner of Market St and Heretaunga St west) opposite the Pacific Hotel

W. H. BOWLER,
 BOOKSELLER, STATIONER, TOBACCONIST,
 AND NEWS AGENT,
 HERETAUNGA ST., HASTINGS.
 [ESTABLISHED 1885.]

1886 April, William Henry Bowler established since 1885, later Foster Brook 1902

G E O R G E L A N D ,
 SADDLER AND HARNESSMAKER,
 ———
 OMAHU ROAD, HASTINGS.
 ———
 Having a varied stock of first class
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 supply any article at the lowest rates.
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 Repairs executed with neatness and
 despatch on the shortest notice,
 ———
HORSE COVERS,
 The cheapest and best to got in the
 District.

1886 April, George Gould Land, sadler and harnessmaker Omaha Rd opposite the Pacific Hotel, he later formed a partnership with Simeon Joseph Heighway - Land and Highway

W. O. M C L E O D ,
 IRONMONGER
 AND
 S E E D S M A N ,
 HASTINGS,

1886 April, W. O. McLeod, ironmonger and seedsman on Heretaunga St east

W. R. K E S S E L L ,
 FRUITERER, GREENGROCEK,
 SEEDSMAN & FLORIST.
 LANDSCAPE GARDENER.
 ———
 Gardens laid out, Tennis Lawns
 made. Orchards planted and pruned
 in season, by day or by contract, on
 the most reasonable terms. W.R.K.
 would also take this opportunity to
 thank his numerous patrons for the
 very liberal support accorded him since
 he has commenced business, and hopes,
 by reasonable dealing and quality of
 his stock, to please them in the future.
 His motto will ever be S.P.Q.R., and
 as he keeps nothing but the best,
 assures his customers that the best is
 cheapest in the long run. He is early
 expecting from the best houses in
 England a supply of all kinds of
 Vegetable and Flower Seeds, which he
 can faithfully recommend to all who
 will favour him with an order. He
 has also in connection with his business
 premises Accommodation for Travellers
 and Visitors. Good Beds and a good
 Table at reasonable terms. Please
 don't forget the Address—W. R.
KESSELL, next the Pacific Hotel,
 Hastings.

1886 April, W. R. Kessell, Omaha Rd, next to the Pacific Hotel

A L I C K W I L L I A M S ,
STOCK AND GENERAL COMMISSION
AGENT, HASTINGS.

1886 May, Alick Williams now a stock and general commission agent at Hastings on his own accord, brother of Edward Heathcote Williams solicitor of Hastings

NEW JEWELLERY BUSINESS.
 S. F. COOPER begs to announce to the residents of Hastings and surrounding districts that he has
 OPENED A BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT
 In one of the fine shops recently erected by Mr E. H. Williams. The Business will be under the charge of Mr G. MORRISON, whose long experience will be a guarantee for its efficient conduct.
 A Splendid Stock of Watches and Clocks, Gold and Silver Jewellery, and Ornaments of all kinds.
 Repairs effected upon the shortest notice and at reasonable rates.
 Note the Address—
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 Havelock Road, Hastings;
 And at Hastings Street, Napier.

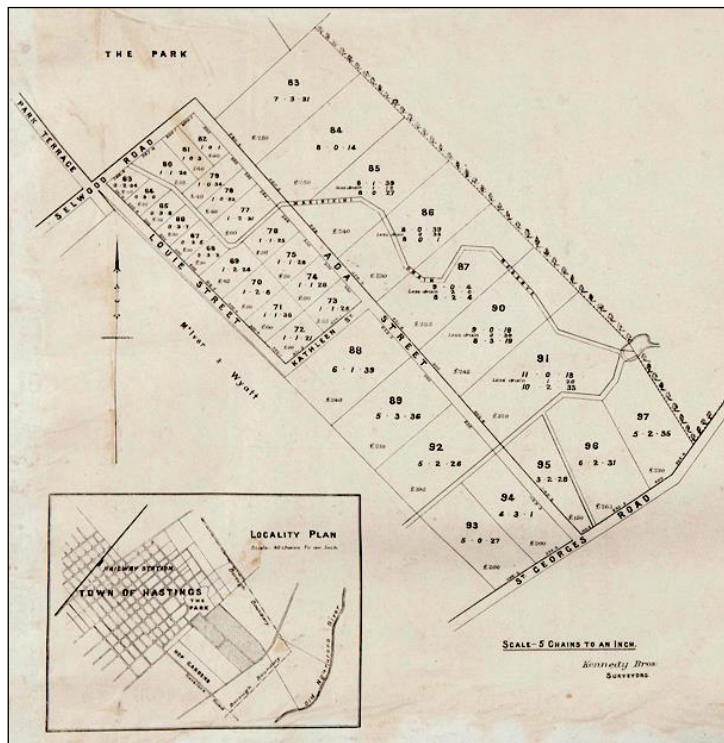
1886 May, Samuel Edward Cooper watchmaker and jeweller of Napier opens a new shop on the Havelock Rd (one of E. H. Williams shop, Heretaunga St east opposite the Railway Hotel) with Mr G. Morrison in charge - George Wilson Morrison a watchmaker He was here only a very short while

FURNISS'S
BOARDING HOUSE,
 MARKET STREET,
 HASTINGS.
 Single and Double Bed Rooms, Bath and Sitting Rooms.
 Terms from £1 per week.

BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE AT HASTINGS.
THE undersigned has received instructions from Mr E. W. Furniss (who is leaving the colony) to sell by private contract his large and commodious Boarding House, situated in Market-street, containing 18 rooms besides bath-rooms, kitchen, and scullery. The House, which is new, is doing a first-class paying business, and offers an opportunity rarely to be met with to persons wishing to secure a first-class going concern. For further particulars and terms of payment, which are very liberal, apply to R. Wellwood, Stock and Station Agent, Hastings.

Auctioneers.
MR R. WELLWOOD'S SALES.
IN THE ESTATE OF E. W. FURNISS,
BOARDING-HOUSEKEEPER,
HASTINGS.
MR E. W. FURNISS having assigned the whole of his Property and Effects to Robert Wellwood and William O. M'Leod as Trustees for the Estate, the undersigned will receive applications for the Purchase of the Boarding-house in Market-street, containing 18 rooms, well furnished throughout. The house is almost new and well built, is well adapted to its present use, or would make a capital Private School or Family Residence.
 Also, a 5-roomed Cottage in Avenue-road on a 4-acre section, well finished.
 The above will be open for private sale up to the 23rd inst., when, if not disposed of, will be sold by public auction.
R. WELLWOOD,
Auctioneer.
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1886 May, Furniss selling his boarding house on Market St sth and 1886 July 5 roomed cottage in Avenue Rd, eventually it became the Hastings Working Men's Club



1886c Land lots are to be sold by public auction at Napier by C. B. Hoadley & Co Auctioneers. Shows - **The Park** – (Tanner’s **Queens Park**) from The Park the Makirikiri creek continued, Park Terrace, Selwood Rd. Louie St, Ada St, St. George’s Rd, with Mclvor & Wyatt own land bordering Louie St. The land lots are selling for around £250 for 8 acres.

The locality plan of Hastings included the area to be South West of Havelock North, before Hastings, around St. George’s Rd, North Rd (Norton Rd) and Havelock Rd with the Hop grounds bordering Havelock Rd.

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 Properties Bought and Sold on Commission.
 Rents and Interests Collected on Property
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 Partnership and other Accounts Adjusted.
 Money Advancy on Freehold Security in
 sums of £100 and upwards
AGENT FOR—
 Colonial Insurance Company, Fire and
 Marine.
 Messrs Wilding and Co., Timber Merchants,
 Waipukurau.
F. D. LUCKIE,
 Hastings.

1886, **Frederick De Launoy Luckie**, Agent Hastings shared offices with Mr Andrew Blake Greene situated next to McLeod’s Ironmonger and seedman store on Heretaunga St

THE PHARMACY, HASTINGS.
J. S. WELSMAN has much pleasure in
 announcing the **REMOVAL** of his
 business to the
NEW PREMISES NEXT TO THE
CLOTHING FACTORY,
 Where increased accomodation and con-
 venience will enable everything connected
 with the business to be supplied.
 Medicines can be obtained during the night
 when necessary.
MANAGER .. MR E. D. SMITH.

1886 May, The Pharmacy, J. S. Welsman next to The Clothing Factory, Heretaunga St west, Mr Edward Dale Smith manager prior to him taking over H. O. Johnsons. Edward Dale Smith manager later moved up to Gisborne and Mr Tyerman took over

ADVANCE HASTINGS.
 C. R. TAYLOR

Invites special attention to his Large Assortment of

LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S

BOOTS & SHOES,

In both Plain and Fashionable Makes.

A Large Quantity of Home-made Goods always in stock.

Bespoke orders receive special attention.

All kinds Repairs neatly executed.

Note the Address—

C. R. TAYLOR,
 Hastings Boot and Shoe Warehouse
 Next the Bank of New Zealand.

HASTINGS
 BOOT & SHOE WAREHOUSE.

C. R. TAYLOR,
 BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER.

Established 1874.

A GENUINE SALE of Boots and Shoes. £1200 worth of Boots and Shoes of all kinds, all fresh and good, to be sold for less than wholesale prices, as I am thinking of Selling my Business, not being able to carry it on through bad health.

Come early and secure a bargain

Address—
 Next to the Bank of New Zealand,
 Hastings.

1886 May, Advance Hastings, C. R. Taylor, Hastings Boots and Shoe Warehouse, next to BNZ

BOOTST! BOOTST!! BOOTST!!!

For fourteen days commencing on

MAY the 1st.

We intend to hold another cheap sale, during which we will offer our present stock at the lowest remunerative prices, to make room for our

WINTER GOODS,

which we are now opening up.

For value and wear we can defy competition.

An inspection is respectfully invited,

HAYES AND CO.

1886 May, Hayes and Co, boots - Thomas Armstrong Hayes

In November 1886, Mr T. Hayes six-roomed house at the back of Mr Roach's store. This could be had on a short lease at a rental of 14s a week.

1886, Robert Fuszard, bootmaker, Omaha Rd next to Sinclair's near King St

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S
HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

J. GRAY, Ladies and Gentlemen's Hairdresser, late of the Premier Hairdressing Saloon, Napier, begs to inform the inhabitants of Hastings and surrounding districts, that he has commenced business as above, in the shop lately occupied by Mrs Cuthbert, next to Mr Hastings, Painter, Omahu-road. Private Room for Ladies and Children. Razors and Scissors ground and set.

1886, James Gray ladies & gentleman's hairdresser opening in Mrs Cuthbert's former premises next to Mr Hastings, painter, Omahu Rd

James Gray was a proprietor in several Napier hotels, in December 1881 Emma Gray, wife of James Gray of the Napier Hotel. In April 1885 James Gray was a widower of Milton Rd Napier he had married Mary Lalor a widow of the late Dennis Shanahan of Napier, but they did not live as one family. January 1885 Thomas Herbert Gray was born at Hastings the son of Mary and James Gray. James had moved to Hastings by 1886 and began his hairdressing business. Bertha Mary Gray the adopted daughter of James Gray. January 1889 Willie Gray at Hastings. Mr James Gray of Avenue Rd died November 1894 aged 67. He had served Imperial and colonial forces, having seen much active service with the former. As Quartermaster-Sergeant of the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment he had fought in India and had crossed the deserts of Arabia in a forced march to take part in the war at that time in progress in the Crimea. In Napier he was one of the earliest promoters of the Artillery Volunteer force and one of its ablest sergeants.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned JOHN MACDONALD and HENRY C. CHAPMAN, as general storekeepers, at Hastings, in the Provincial District of Hawke's Bay, under the style or firm of J. MACDONALD and Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent as from the sixth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. The business will be carried on by the said JOHN MACDONALD, to whom all debts due to the late firm are to be paid and by whom all the liabilities of the late firm will be discharged.

Dated at Hastings aforesaid this 13th day of May, 1886.

JOHN MACDONALD.
HENRY C. CHAPMAN.
Witness to the signatures of JOHN MACDONALD and HENRY CHARLES CHAPMAN—

F. D. LUCKIE,
Accountant, Hastings.

1886 May, Dissolution of storekeepers partnership between John MacDonald and Henry Charles Chapman - before he died in May 1886

1886 May, **Henry Charles Chapman** early settler and builder died at Hastings aged 50. The funeral of the much-respected resident took place and was largely attended. Precisely at 2pm the hearse drawn by two horses draped in black, left the late residence of Mr H. C. Chapman. The Masonic brethren mustered in large numbers, marched in front of the hearse in the following order – Tyler with drawn sword, Mr Love master masons, according so seniority, juniors leading officers, wardens, past masters. Bible carried by Brother Hubert McLean, officiating master, supported by two deacons. After the Masons came a long train of carriages and vehicles containing many of the leading country residents and townspeople and bringing up the rear were a large number of persons on horseback. At the funeral cortege passed through the town, all the shops and hotels were closed. On reaching the Protestant Hall the Masons that were leading the procession got into carriages and the funeral train proceeded rapidly to Havelock where the Foresters were assembled in large numbers outside the Mechanics Institute. Here the Foresters led the procession followed by the Masons, marching two deep, three of the Foresters walked on each side of the hearse as it proceeded to the pretty Havelock Cemetery. The Rev W. St Hill read the beautiful burial service in a most eloquent Masonic manner, after which Past Master Beilby delivered the usual eloquent Masonic address in a feeling manner. He then cast into the grave the Masonic emblem, the sheepskin and afterwards the sprig of evergreen, all the Masons followed the latter example. The coffin was a very handsome one, the lid being covered with beautiful Masonic emblems and wreaths of white flowers. Mr S.T. Tong who supplied all the funeral requisites and carried out the arrangements must be complimented on the very creditable manner in which he conducted the funeral.

NOTICE.

ANNUAL LICENSING MEETING.

HASTINGS LICENSING DISTRICT

THE Annual Licensing Meeting of the Licensing Committee for the above-named District will be held on **THURSDAY**, the 3rd day of June, 1886, at noon, in the Athenaeum, at Hastings, for the purpose of taking into consideration all applications, in respect of premises situated within such district, for certificates for such Licenses, as by "The Licensing Act, 1881." are authorised to be granted, and for Renewals, Transfers, or Removals of existing Licenses, and all other applications, of which due notice shall have been given, to the undersigned, in accordance with the provisions of the said Act.

Dated at the Court-house, at Napier, this 1st day of May, 1886.
GEORGE W. CULLEN,
 Clerk to the Licensing Committee.

1886 May, Hastings Licensing District, meeting at the Athenaeum, George W. Cullen clerk

HASTINGS
 PERMANENT BUILDING
 AND
 INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

DIRECTORS :

W. R. RUSSELL	R. WELLWOOD
J. COLLINGE	D. McLEOD
W. O. McLEOD	DR. FAULKNER
J. WATSON	D. A. WRIGHT

B. L. KNIGHT.

Advances made on Freehold and Leasehold Properties.

Shares of the Second Issue may still be taken up by making back payments from April, and without additional bonus.

W. BELLBY,
 Secretary.

1886 May, Hastings Permanent Building and Investment Society. Directors - W. R. Russell, R. Wellwood chair, J. Collins, D. McLeod, W. O. McLeod, Dr. Faulkner, J. Watson D. A. Wright and B. L. Knight, with W. Beilby secretary, R. Brathwaite was the secretary by June 1887

BLACKSMITHS WORK AND
 IMPLEMENTS.

C. & T. DONEY, Omaha Road, Farriers, Implement makers, machinists and general Blacksmiths. Every description of iron or steel work supplied, and Implements and Machines of any sort made or repaired at the lowest possible price.

C. and T. D. have won a large number of first prizes for their own made Implements both at the Shows and at the ploughing matches. They also won the first prize for horse shoeing at the only contest held by the A. and P. Society beating a very large number of competitors.

C. and T. D's cash prices for shoeing are : light hacks 5s, heavy hacks and carriage-horses 6s, racehorses with light steel shoes 8s, heavy draught with calks heels and toes 10s.

C. and T. Doney's is the oldest established Blacksmithing business in the town and the cheapest.

A trial solicited.

1886 May, C & T. Doney, blacksmiths work and implements, Charles Doney jnr and his brother Thomas Doney, the oldest established blacksmithing business in the town

1886 May, A new Hastings lodge of the Order of **Loyal United Friends** was opened at Hastings on Saturday night by D.G.M. Bro. Troy and D.G.R. Bro. Wundram. Several other Napier members of the Order were present. The new lodge was named "**Hastings, No. 5.**" The following office-bearers were elected: - W.M.,

Bro. A. J. Faulknor; D. M. Bro. Thomas Kingswell; secretary, Bro. C. Hammond; treasurer, Bro. J. E. Cobb; steward, Bro. Prior Horne; I. T., Bro. A. Taylor; O.T., Bro. W. Cassidy; L. A., Bro. John Bradbury. A pleasant evening was afterwards spent, supper being provided by Host Morgan of the Railway Hotel. The new lodge will hold a meeting next Thursday.

1886 May, **Murray, Roberts and Co's** new store near the Railway Station that was completed some time ago by Mr Sollitt, was opened and is now being rapidly filled up with a large stock of station requisites etc, Mr Hare of the Spit store has been placed in charge. Mr Murray had previously worked for Beck & Co

MMURRAY, ROBERTS & CO.
HASTINGS.
NEW SEEDS. NEW SEEDS.
 The undersigned call special attention to their shipment of Seeds, just landed ex Falk of Clyde, consisting of—
 Yellow Tankard and Bangholme Swed Turnip
 White Stone and Devonshire Grey Stone Turnip
 Purple Top and Green Top Aberdeen Turnip
 Orange Globe and Lion Red Mangold
 Broad-leaved Essex Rape
 White and Red Clover, Alsiko
 Cowgrass, Lucerne, Timothy, Fescues, &c., &c.

ALSO IN STOCK—
 Doerly Bay Rye Grass, Akaron Cocksfoot Seed and Feed Oats, Seed Potatoes
 Fencing Wire, Sheep Shears, Woolpicks
 Cornsicks, Rick Cloths, Galvanised Iron
 White Lead, Oils and Paints
 Reid and Gray's Ploughs and Fittings
 Dix, Tine, and Chain Harrows
 Station requirements of all descriptions.

MURRAY, ROBERTS & CO.,
 NAPIER AND HASTINGS. 27

1886 May, Murray, Roberts & Co Hastings

1886 May, Hastings Burglar - There is a daring and unscrupulous burglar in the neighbourhood of Hastings and this marauder has made several midnight raids upon the country residents, usually with considerable success. Two or three householders were robbed last week, but the most daring burglary of all was one which was perpetrated on **Mr Knight's residence near Hastings**. The intruder entered the house and ransacked the room in which the master of the house was sleeping, taking money from his clothes and valuables from the room. Quite a number of houses have been entered and many attempts, have, been made to get into others. For instance **Capt. Birch**, discovered the intruder just entering his house on Sunday evening, when it was expected, no doubt, that most of the household would be at church. Another gentleman actually caught the stranger, but was threatened with his life if he didn't immediately relinquish his hold of him. Being an old gentleman and an invalid as well, he allowed the burglar to escape, rather than run the risk of the threat being carried out. Quite a reign of terror has been established in the country places around Hastings, the police having warned the inmates of houses that a dangerous character is at large.

TO THE PUBLIC OF HASTINGS AND THE SURROUNDING DISTRICT.

J. MYHILL, in thanking the Public for past favors, begs to inform them, that in consequence of increase of business, he has taken into partnership Mr George Musson, late of Kaikora, and for the future the business will be carried on in the name of MYHILL & MUSSON.

MYHILL & MUSSON
 BEG for a continuance of the support and patronage that have been accorded to J. MYHILL.

MYHILL & MUSSON,
 Grocery and Crockery Warehouse,
 Havelock-road, Hastings.

1886 May, John Myhill in partnership with George Musson, Grocery and Crockery Warehouse in E. H. Williams new two story store named Victoria House, Heretaunga St east opposite the Carlton Hotel

1886 May, The large grocery store that is being erected by Messrs Greig and McColl for Messrs **Myhill and Musson - Victoria House** is rapidly advancing and will be a handsome addition to that part of the town. The double window sashes that have been manufactured in the contractors sash and door factory Market St and are an excellent specimen of local manufacture, being made of heart of totara and very neatly finished.

George Musson b: 1853 in Waltham On The Wolds, Leicestershire the son of Elizabeth and George Musson, In December 1886 at St. Peter's Church Waipawa by the Rev. J. C. Eccles he married Agnes Maria Limpus b: September 1862 in Patangata the eldest daughter of Maria and Charles Limpus. They had five children at Hastings - 1891 Elsie Agnes Musson, May 1892 Alfred Musson he married Delsie Orrin Kerr in 1923, February 1894 (Harry) Henry George Musson he married Marion Cameron in 1935, 1896 Frederick William Musson and July 1897 Lucy Louisa Musson. In 1893 George Musson a labourer at Hastings, George Musson was Sexton of Hastings Cemetery in 1914 and lived in 703 Willowpark Rd, cnr of Albert St, George Musson died January 1918 in Hastings aged 65 and Agnes Maria Musson nee Limpus died December 1934 in Hastings aged 72.

The old well known store at the corner of Karamu Rd and Heretaunga St east was poss moved later to the rear of Hicks section adjoining the pound

1886 May, Hastings The handsome new shops erected by Messrs Greig and McColl for Mr **E. H. Williams** are nearly finished and will be ready for occupying next week. Mr Hastings is doing the painting and decorating and when finished they will look very well and will reflect credit on all the workmen that are employed on the job. The idea of using the metal fringe on verandas seems to have come in vogue greatly about here and there is no question but sets off buildings greatly and the cost is very moderate.

Edmund Edser b: November 1849 in Surrey, the son of Amy and Alfred Lenion Edser a bricklayer of Napier. Edmund Edser died August 1907 in Napier aged 57.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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F. B E T H E L L ,
SADDLER & HARNESS MAKER,

Begs to announce that he has Removed into his newly-erected and commodious Premises, opposite Beecroft's Repository. Having every facility at hand, Work can be turned out with promptitude, and in first-class style, as usual.

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REPAIRS NEATLY EXECUTED.

—

A Large Stock of Saddlery of every description to choose from.

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Any goods not in stock will be procured at shortest notice.

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Horse Covers at all prices.

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F. BETHELL,
SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER,
Havelock Road, Hastings.



FRANCIS BETHELL,
Saddle & Harnessmaker,
HASTINGS.


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RIDING AND PACK SADDLES,
HARNESS, &c., &c.,
ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER
ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

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Repairs Done at Moderate Charges.

1886 May, Francis Bethell moved opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance, Havelock Rd



IN BANKRUPTCY.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BANKRUPTCY,
HOLDEN AT NAPIER.

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In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883," and of the amendments thereof, and in the matter of the Bankruptcy of **WILLIAM THOMAS COLE**, of Hastings, Carpenter, a Bankrupt.

NOTICE is hereby given that a first General Meeting of Creditors of the above-named Bankrupt will be held at the Court-house, Hastings, at 10 o'clock a.m. on **MONDAY, 10th May, 1886.**

Dated at Napier this 20th day of April, 1886.

FRANK W. GARNER,
Deputy Assignee in Bankruptcy.

1886 May, William Thomas Cole, carpenter of Hastings bankrupt

In 1884, **William Thomas Cole** married Ada Frances Foster, no children, they poss went overseas

1886 May, Mr **D. A. Wright** our courteous and obliging **station master** has been severely indisposed for some time past. We are glad to hear he is gradually recovering and was able to take a short airing.

1886 May, Sinclair - On May 12th at Hastings, the Wife of W. Sinclair cabinetmaker, of a son.

1886 May, Birth, Stanley - At Hastings on the 20th May, the wife of A. A. Stanley of a daughter. Mr A. A. Stanley formerly of Hampden, but now of Hastings.

1886 May, Elizabeth Mary (Liz) Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley - she married David Hunter in June 1906.

1886 May, **James Ernest Mclvor** a butcher of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 12yrs married Rose Matilda Brennan a Milliner of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 5yrs, they were married at the residence of Mr Mclvor in Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth RC.

1886 May, Marriage, Hogg - Ward. At St. Mark's Church Clive by the Rev. H. McLean, **Thomas Alexander Hogg** of Tomoana to Jenny Glanville Ward of Clive.

Thomas Alexander Hogg b:1860, in May 1886 he married Jenny Glanville Ward b: June 1861 in Hayle Cornwall, Eng the daughter of Mary and Richard Ward. Children - January 1887 Annie Inglis Hogg at Hastings, July 1888 William Allan Hogg at Hastings, In May 1890 at Tomoana, the wife of T. A. Hogg, of a daughter, 1891 John Bryden Hogg and 1894 Harold Glanville Hogg. 1882 -1887 Thomas Alexander Hogg at Tomoana. The family moved to Gisborne where Thomas Alexander Hogg died 1933 age of 73 and Jenny Glanville Hogg nee Ward died 1934 aged 73.

1886 June, James Clarke was born Hawke's Bay, the son of Isabella and Thomas Clarke, he married Alice Robbins in June 1910.

Thomas Clarke snr b: March 1858 in Dalton, Lancashire, the son of Eleanor, was 23. In October 1882 at Ulverston, Lancashire he married Isabella Hunter b: 1861 in Ulverston, Lancashire, the daughter of Mary and John Hunter. They had five children - June 1886 James Clarke he married Alice Robbins in June 1910, June 1889 Thomas Clarke jnr, 1891 Annie Clarke, November 1893 Ernest Clarke at Hastings, he married Jessie Catherine MacLean in December 1915, and 1896, Isabella Clarke. Thomas Clarke snr a farmer at Longlands then a tailor of Heretaunga St died December 1920 in Hawke's Bay aged 62 and Isabella Clarke nee Hunter died in New Zealand.

1886 June, Marriage Ryder - Ewing - At Christchurch, Robert youngest son of Mr St. George Ryder of Hastings, Hawke's Bay to Eliza, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Ewing of Sydenham. **Robert Browne Ryder** b: February 1866 in Oxford, Canterbury, the son of Charlotte Louisa and St. George Ryder.

1886 June, Stolen supposed between the 16th and 19th ultimo, from the premises of John Myles, Hastings Hawke's Bay District, twenty-three saucers, twenty-nine mugs, twelve tea-cups, twelve egg-cups, two long china candlesticks, and twentythree china bedroom-candlesticks; value £2 17s. 2d. The property has since been found concealed in a hedge, about a quarter of a mile from Mr Myles's premises.

1886 June, Dr. J. Cowell, the well-known Napier practitioner announces that he may be consulted at Mr Furniss, Market St.

1886 June, In order to afford Hastings people an opportunity of attending the Grattan Riggs Company at Napier, Mr Macdonald has postponed the departure of the late train till 20 minutes after the close of the performance.

June 1886, **Mt Tarawera volcanic erupted** with the loss of the Pink & White Terraces and destruction of a Maori settlement, some Paki Paki Maoris moved to the Omaha Pa, being afraid of what they were being told, so Mrs G. P. Donnelly had a number of pamphlets printed in Maori to be distributed amongst the natives to allay their fears.

Schaeffer's Boarding House and Restaurant -

June 1886, Mr Schaeffer has opened his large commodious boarding-house situated in St. Aubyn St. the above house replete with every convenience and Mr Schaeffer's well-known reputation as a caterer for the inner wants of a man will ensure everyone who pays his establishment a visit, comfortable accommodation at a moderate charge. The furniture and fittings are of local manufacture and have been supplied by Mr Tong and all very creditable articles of workmanship.

L. M. SCHAEFFER
(Late Cook at Te Mota),
BEGS to inform the inhabitants of
Hastings and surrounding districts
that he has Opened a
BOARDINGHOUSE
In St Aubyn-street, next Masonic Hall,
and hopes, by strict attention to business,
to receive a liberal patronage.

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TERMS :
16s per Week. All Meals, 9d. Beds, 1s.
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L. M. SCHAEFFER.

1886 June, Louis Martin Schaeffer's Boarding House, St. Aubyn St east next to the **Masonic Hall**. Mr Schaeffer's well known reputation as a caterer late cook at Te Mota, the furniture and fittings are of local manufacture and have been supplied by Mr Tong



Louis Martin Schaeffer's Boarding House St. Aubyn St east next to the Masonic Hall with tall tree, he was a cook, shows an array of patronage with Board & Lodging @ 16/- per wk. Right - photo taken about the time of Annie's death in 1908. The gentleman standing on the veranda with his hand on his hip is possibly Henry Louis Schaeffer and the gentleman at the gateway is his brother-in-law Albert Barrett



TO BUILDERS.

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TENDERS are invited for—

The erection of additions to Mr Schaeffer's Boarding - house, Hastings.

Plans, &c., to be seen at my office until THURSDAY, 4th inst., after which date they may be seen at Mr Schaeffer's, Hastings. Tenders to be sent to my office on or before WEDNESDAY, 10th inst., at 4 p.m. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. F. JACOBSEN,
Architect.

In October 1886, Tenders called for restaurant additions, P. F. Jacobsen architect

Louis Martin Schaeffer had established the business in the mid 1880s. In May 1887 he enlarged the building to include 'The Hastings Restaurant' his wife Annie Schaeffer continued the business after his death in 1897 and then son Henry Louis Schaeffer was the boarding house keeper for four years after his mother died in 1908. From 1912 Chas Sudfelt was the proprietor of the boarding house. Unknown if he had bought the business, or if he was only managing it. Unknown when the building was demolished.

NOTICE.

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IF MR. EDWARD MERTON does not remove the Mare, left by him in my paddock, within fourteen days, it will be sold to defray expenses.

W. BECK.

Hastings, June 1.

1886 June, Edward Merton to remove his mare, W. Beck

CHIMNEY SWEEPING.

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W. LINCOLN has Commenced Chimney Sweeping in Hastings. All orders left at Mr McDonald's Store will be promptly attended to.

1886 June, W. Lincoln, commenced chimney sweeping, orders left at McDonalds store

T. FORMAN,

WHOLESALE AND FAMILY

B U T C H E R,

HASTINGS AND HAVELOCK.

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Meat supplied on the cheapest terms.

1886 June, T. Foreman, now Wholesale and Family Butcher, on Omahu Rd, Heretaunga St west

1886 June, Robert Rider the youngest son of **Mr St. George Rider** of Hastings married at Christchurch 1886 June, Elisa Ewing, oldest daughter of Mr Robert Ewing of Sydenham.

1886 June, Education Board –The following nominations have been received for the eight vacancies on the Hawke's Bay Education Board, and the necessary elections will be held) - Hastings urban area (two vacancies) - George Frederick Roach (retiring member) Robert Dennet Sutherland, Alfred William Hamilton.

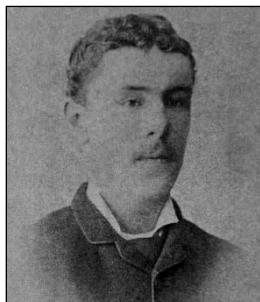
1886 June, Birth, Bishop - At Hastings on June 5th, the wife of Thomas Bishop, of a son.

1886 June, Death, Hamilton - At Holme Sea, Hastings on June 9th, **Dr. Augustus Priestly Hamilton MD** aged 67. The funeral will leave his late residence. His large 9 room house 'Holme Sea' fronting Market St nth extension and St. Aubyn St west later became Woodford House in 1894.

1886 June, Harold Edmond Gallien b: July 1880 in Napier the son of Henry and Catherine Gallien died as a child at Hastings.

1886 June, Miriam Sarah (Mirrie) Gibbs was born in Hastings the daughter of Sarah Anne and James Gibbs, she married Oliver Burge in June 1910.

1886 June, **William Henry Gerbes** b: April 1863 Melbourne, Victoria Aus the son of Emma and Jacob Gerbes, a cabinet maker of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 12mths married at Hastings Mary Jane Dawe b: January 1867 Devon Eng aged 19 resided in district for 2yrs, her mother Jane Stubley formerly Dawe. They were married at the Presbyterian Church in Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol. They had five children – March 1889 Albert Charles Jacob Ernest Gerbes at Hastings. William Henry Gerbes died 1949 in Gisborne aged 86 and Mary Jane Gerbes nee Dawe died 1945 at Napier aged 78.



1886 June, **George Wilson Morrison** a watchmaker of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 2mths married Elizabeth Mary Kennedy of Napier aged 19 resided in district for 3 yrs they were married at the residence of Mrs Christiansen Clive Square, Napier by J. G. Patterson – No one in the colony was authorised to give consent to the marriage.

George Wilson Morrison b: December 1863 in Napier the son of Isabella and Thomas Morrison, in June 1886 he married Elizabeth Mary (Polly) Kennedy b: 1866 in Kaikora Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Jane and James Kennedy. They had three children - 1888 Linda Emma Morrison she married John Aldridge in 1913, 1890 Arthur Thomas Morrison he married Muriel Annie Boyens in 1911 and April 1892 Cecil Henry Morrison he married Mary Ellen McGreevy in December 1913. George Wilson Morrison a watchmaker at Hastings, In August 1878 George's father - Thomas Morrison of Napier died at Hastings aged 44. George Wilson Morrison died December 1913 aged 50 and (Polly) Elizabeth Mary Kennedy died 1938 in Hawke's Bay aged 72.

1886 June, Robert Sealand Bowman of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 6mths married Sarah Phillipa Prowse of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 2mths, her mother Sophia Prowse, they were married at Presbyterian Church at Havelock by Rev. W. Nichol.



Robert Sealand Bowman and his twin brother David Sealand were born September 1863 in Christchurch, Canterbury, the son of Isabella and James Bowman. In 1886 he married Sarah Phillipa Prowse b: June 1867 in Penzance Cornwall, the daughter of Sophia and Joseph Prowse. They had six children - November 1886 Alice Maud Bowman she married Henry George Talbot in 1910, February 1888 Mandy Minnie Ogilvie Bowman at Hastings she married Walter Vivian Outridge Pankhurst in 1913 in Hastings, 1889, Maria Lequilla Bowman she married Charles Edmund Vigers in 1912, 1891 Rebecca Jane Bowman, she married John Logan Watts in November 1910 and December 1892 Joseph James Bowman he married Elsie Kathleen Agnes Foster and Dorothy Mena Bennett. In September 1886 R. S. Bowman bought John Ender's Hastings expressman and general carrier business. The Bowman's left Hastings by 1889, Robert Sealand Bowman died Whangarei Northland August 1925 aged 61 and Sarah Phillipa Bowman nee Prowse died October 1939 aged 72.

1886 June, **Stewart Macdonald** a shepherd of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 2yrs married Ester Susan Webber of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 12mths, her mother Elizabeth Mary Webber, they were married at the Presbyterian Church Hastings by Rev. W. Nichol.

1886 June, James Charles Cheer a blacksmith of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 15 yrs married Emily Clark of Hastings aged 20 resided in district for 7yrs, her father William Clark, they were married at St. Luke's Church in Havelock by H. Maclean.

James Charles Cheer b: November 1863 in Havelock North the son of Caroline and Bartholomew Cheer. In June 1886 married Emily Clark was born May 1865 the daughter of Emma and Richard Wade / William Clark well sinker. They had five children - 1889 Alfred William Cheer at Hastings he married Elizabeth Isobel Hand in 1915, October 1890 Caroline Beatrice Cheer at Hastings she married Edwin Esdale Rayner in 1913, 1892 Agnes Cheer at Hastings she married Alexander Brown Rutherford in 1911 and December 1893 Ada Ellen Cheer at Auckland she died a teenager in December 1909 buried in Stratford. James Charles Cheer a blacksmith died a young father in February 1893 at Hastings aged 29 and Emily Cheer nee Clark died February 1945 aged 79, buried in Hastings.

William Thomas Cheer b: May 1858 in Havelock North the son of Caroline and Bartholomew Cheer in 1879 he married Sarah Arin Crayford b: October 1862 in Dartford Kent England. They had 12 children at Otane - February 1880 William Bartholemew Cheer in Hawke's Bay he married Amelia Alice Mary Turner in 1912. William Thomas Cheer snr died September 1914 in Otane aged 56 buried in Hastings and Sarah Arin Cheer nee Crayford died September 1950 in Otane aged 87.

Bartholomew Cheer b:1837 in Abingdon Berkshire, Eng the son of Mary and James Cheer, in May 1857 at Longworth, Berkshire he married Caroline Gilbert b: 1836 in Berkshire, Eng the daughter of Amy and Elias Cheer. They had nine children at Havelock North – July 1856 Rosa Ann Cheer she married Valentine Thomas Hitchings in 1872, May 1858 William Thomas Cheer he married Sarah Arin Crayford in 1879, November 1863 James Charles Cheer he married Emily Clark in 1886 and died a young father in February 1893 at Hastings aged 29, December 1869 Elizabeth Victoria Cheer she married John Thomas Clark in June 1888 at Hastings, May 1871 Caroline Beatrice Cheer she married Alfred Edward Clark in 1894, 1873 Walter Cheer, 1875 Maurice Cheer he married Laura Kathleen Hamilton in 1906 and August 1876 Herbert Cheer he married Eva Leyland in 1911. Bartholomew Cheer died March 1879 in Havelock North aged 42, in 1893 Caroline Cheer at Hastings along with Emely Cheer, in 1908 Caroline, Cheer widow at Heretaunga St along with Walter Cheer a labourer, in 1909 Mrs Caroline Cheer, Herbert Cheer slaughter man, Walter Cheer a labourer all at Heretaunga St east, Caroline Cheer nee Gilbert died August 1914 in Hastings aged 78.

T H O M A S R O B S O N ,
To People intending to Build.
—
Having had 16 years' colonial and 9
years' English experience I am prepared
to give sound advice.
—
A Plan, Specification, and Estimate sup-
plied in 48 hours.
—
R E D U C E D

Thomas Robson, Builder

Thomas Robson b: October 1856 the son of Mary and George Robson. He had six brothers and two sisters. He sailed to NZ with 2 of his older brothers George & Robert on the sailing hip *Halcyone*. They departed London England in March 1874. He was only 17 or 18 and arrived at Napier July 1874. Thomas Robson a builder at Hastings 1887 1888 he moved back to Napier where he died in 1915 aged 59.

**SALE OF HOUSE PROPERTY AT
HASTINGS.**

JUNE 10TH, 1886, AT 2 P.M.

THE undersigned has received instructions from Mr T. Robson, who is leaving the district, to sell by public auction on the above date, on the premises—

Sections 49 and 50, St. Aubyn-street, with one four-roomed and one three-roomed cottages thereon ; both are well finished

Also,

Workshop, with builder's plant complete

After which will be sold—

Various lots of timber, &c.

The Auctioneer can confidently recommend the above as a good investment, the cottages being of a superior class and the situation high and dry.

R. WELLWOOD,
Auctioneer, Stock and Station Agent.

1886 June, Mr T. Robson is leaving the district and selling his houses and builders workshop at 49, 50 St. Aubyn St - Thomas Robson a carpenter from Napier

FOR SALE.

**PROPERTY IN THE KARAMU ROAD,
HASTINGS.**

QUARTER-ACRE SECTION, with 3-roomed House and Flour Mill. The Mill has Plant all complete.

Price—£950. Terms on application to—
J. R. LANAUZE,
Auctioneer.
ROBERT DOBSON,
Agent.

1886 June, Edwin Metherell's house and flour mill, Karamu Rd for sale, J, R. Lanauze, Auctioneer and Robert Dobson Agent, the flour mill later burnt down in June 1888. Robert Dobson died at his residence, Thompson Rd in June 1893, John Richard Lanauze had joined Wenley by 1892 at Hastings. George Seton Veitch Wenley was previously with White and Wenley of Napier

John Richard Lanauze b: September 1858 in Canterbury the son of Leonora and Henry Lanauze married 1890 in Hastings Marian Edith Cookson b:1852 Christchurch, Canterbury. She had first married George Thomas Seale in 1871. A daughter - Dora Scale married C. Fenwicke of Tomoana in 1902. A son - R. H. Lanauze. John Richard Lanauze was an agent, auctioneer of Wenley and Lanauze, his younger sisters had married Francis Charles Tipping of Hastings and Margaret Ratigan Lanauze married Henry Evanson Beamish Hastings. In January 1892 Mr Lanauze was driving a buggy at Okawa when the horse shied and ran the trap against a post and Mr Lanauze was thrown out and severely injured, being unconscious when picked up. He was taken home in an express, when it was found that he was suffering from a broken collar bone, besides other injuries. Marian Edith Seal / Lanauze nee Cookson of Havelock Rd died May 1929 in Hastings aged 77 and John Richard Lanauze died October 1931 in Hastings aged 73.

1886 June, Another sign of the advancement of Hastings was the appearance of the **'Postman' on his maiden trip round the town.** It will be a long felt want supplied, as many have not the convenience to send to the Post Office. It will also save the officials a lot of useless trouble, as much of their time was taken up in searching for letters that have not and never will come.

1886 June, It is to be hoped that the arrangements about shifting the **shunting operations** to the other northern end of the railway yard will soon be settled. Besides the great inconvenience that the public are put to through the traffic being blocked several times a day. There is always the risk of fatal accidents so long as **the engine is careering up and down the line** in the vicinity of the Main St crossing.

1886 June, The residents that live in the vicinity of the **town drain** – (old Hicks drain) that wends its sluggish way past the old church (first St. Matthew's, Heretaunga St west at King St) will hail with delight the completion of the drainage works, when that noxious sewer will be closed in. The effluvium that arises from that source put the odours from Araby in the shade. And last, but not by any means least, the **swarms of rats** which frequent the drain will have to look for fresh "digings".

June 1886, Hastings Fire - On Saturday afternoon about half past four the **Athenaeum chimney** in Market St sth was observed to be on fire. On the alarm being given by **Mrs White**, the person in charge. A number of amateur fire men and sight seers were quickly on the scene. Some lent their services and others made useless suggestions. Between the combined effects of salt thrown down the chimney and sacks put on top of it, tighter with an unlimited supply of water, the fire was speedily got under, leaving a considerable mess in the Athenaeum room. It appears that the chimney has **not been swept since the building was erected**, hence the accumulation of soot, but had the fire been left to burn itself out, it would have done no harm as there is an iron roof on the Athenaeum and there would be no danger of it taking fire. One well-known pedestrian ran to the **fire bell**, but there was no rope to the bell, so we had not an opportunity of hearing its **maiden chimes**.

1886 June, **Proposed Cavalry Corps for Hastings** - A meeting attended by about 30 gentlemen was held at Kelly's hotel. Major Garner was present. Mr D. Maclean was voted to the chair and he had communicated with Colonel Whitmore who said the Government would be more likely to encourage a Mounted Infantry Corps than a Cavalry Corps as they are not equipped for the latter. Mr Warren said he had communicated with Captain Somerville of the Whanganui Cavalry as to the costs of uniform etc and was sent a full list. He also received costs from Hallenstine Bros who made uniforms for the southland Hussars at £4.17s 6d. Mr Caulton asked how many would join Mr H. O. Johnson said the cost should be known for intending members. Major Garner was not surprised at Col Whitmore's statement. A cavalry Corp would not be very expensive. If they attended 12 drills a year or six days preparation in camp then enrol their members and offer the government their services. A garrison corps received £3 capitation and country corps 30s. Mr W. O. McLeod moved to form a Cavalry corps in the district. Mr McLeod and Captain Russell said they would do their utmost to support a company if it were formed. Mr Caulton gave an amusing speech of his experiences in the old cavalry under Mr T. Tanner who he characterised as the best captain in NZ. Mr W. O. McLeod was appointed sectary pro tem to take the names of those willing to join. A vote of thanks was upon Mr Tanner's motion passed to Major Garner and to the chair. 30 gentlemen signed up.

1886 June, A Ball will be held in the Protestant Hall, Hastings on the evening of THURSDAY, the 24th inst. Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. Tickets to admit one gentleman and two ladies' 7s 6d each, can be obtained on application to W. Keith, Hastings.

<p style="text-align:center">GERBES & COLE</p> <p>BEG to announce that they will start in business on MONDAY, the 7th Instant, as CABINETMAKERS, FRENCH POLISHERS, AND UPHOLSTERERS,</p> <p>In the shop lately occupied by Mr. Fuzzard, Bootmaker, and hope by strict and punctual attention to orders, to receive a fair share of the public support.</p> <p style="text-align:center">—</p> <p>Note the Address— GERBES AND COLE, Cabinetmakers and French Polishers, Omahu Road (next Sinclair's), HASTINGS.</p>

1886 June, Gerbes & Cole, Cabinetmakers and French Polishers and Upholsters, Omahu Rd next to Sinclair's, in the former store of Mr Fuszard, bootmaker. William Henry Gerbes and William Thomas Cole, he went bankrupt in May 1886 and poss left the country

NEW BUSINESS.

D. CAMPBELL,
 PLUMBER, GASFITTER,
 AND
 BELLHANGER,

HAS opened in the above lines, and hopes by strict attention to Business, with Moderate Charges, to receive a fair amount of support.

Tanks, Baths, Ventilators, Chimney Cows, Portable Boilers made and fixed, Hydraulic Rams and Lifts fitted up.

Conservatories and Private Houses filled up with

HOT WATER PIPES

in the most approved principal. LEAD LIGHTS for Churches and Schools made to any design. Estimates given. Electric Bells fitted up. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. A trial solicited.

D. CAMPBELL,
 Omahu Road, Hastings,
 Opposite Forman's Butcher's Shop.

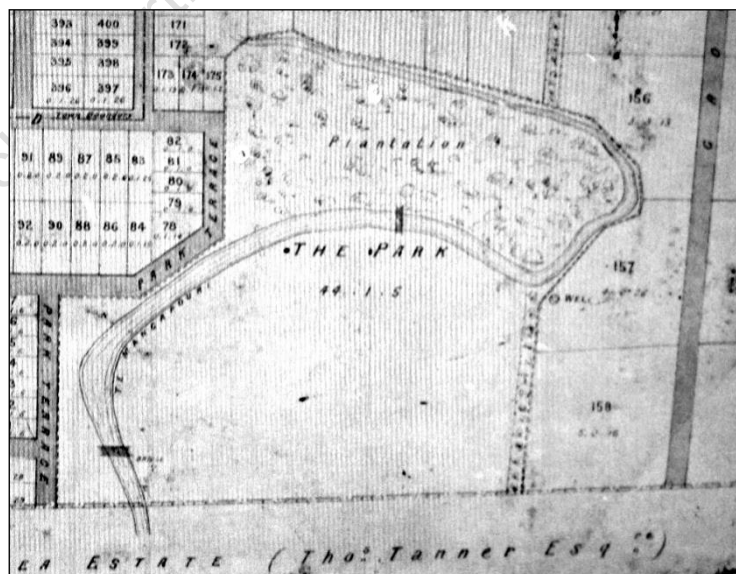
1886 July, Donald Campbell, New Business on Omahu Rd opposite Forman's Butcher's shop

1886 July, We are sorry to hear that Mr **H. J. Baker**, the popular host of the Carlton Hotel has been dangerously ill. Mr Baker was slightly better now and able to take an airing in his buggy, he is under the care of Dr. Faulkner and Dr. Robert Hodley, and it is to be hoped he will soon be restored to health.

1886 July, We hear the Rev H. Maclean will shortly take up his residence in the parsonage near the new church. The house is being renovated by Mr Tong and in a few days will be ready for occupation.

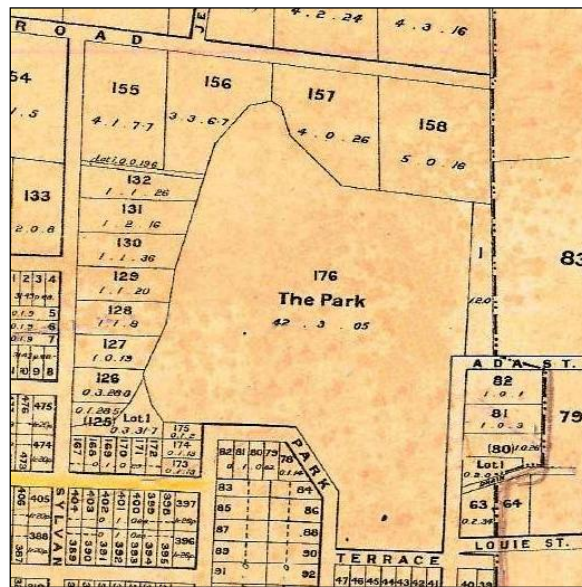
1886 July, **Catholic Concert** was held in the Town Hall in aid of the Catholic Presbytery building next to the church which is nearly finished.

1886 July, **The Proposed Park** – Most towns in the colony have reserves and endowments for recreation al use, unfortunately Hastings is one exception now Mr Tanner has reserved a parcel of 44 acres of the Riverslea estate as a park and he proposes that the land should eventually be taken over by the Town Board and considerable expenditure would be required to maintain it.



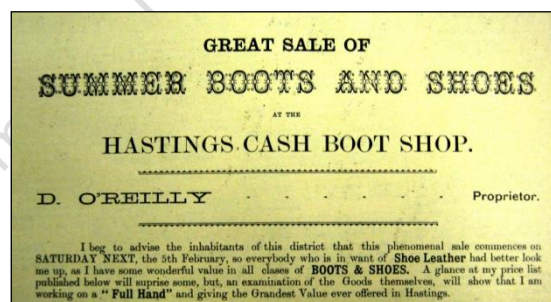
Shows The Park (Tanner's **Queens Park**) with Plantation in November 1885, a dirt road and well, two bridges over the **Te Mangapouri creek** – the Makirikiri creek continued, one opposite Selwood Rd by Park Terrace and one to the Plantation with Grove Rd at right edge

1886 July, **Tanner's Queen's Park** - A meeting of purchasers of the Riverslea estate was held at Mr F. D. Luckie's office, Hastings to consider the advisableness of accepting Mr Tanner's offer in taking over **The Park**, a section of land consisting of 44 acres 2 roods 5 perches, on the terms offered by Mr Tanner in the conditions of sale of clause 16 to the Riverslea estate.



1886 July, **Tanner's Proposed Park** – About forty gentlemen attended the meeting of purchases of sections in the Riverslea estate, held at the town Hall. Mr E. H. Williams was voted to the chair, and said that the meeting was called by Mr Tanner to ascertain if the buyers were willing to comply with clause 16 of the condition of sale, which allowed purchasers to elect trustees and lease 44 acres of the estate for five years, with the option of purchase at the end of that time. It was for them to say if that should be done. No doubt it would be a grand thing for Hastings to have a recreational park. Mr Joshua Bennett moved – That the meeting of purchases of sections at the Riverslea land sale held on November 26th 1885 agree to take over the park in terms, and on the conditions of clause 16. Mr F. D. Luckie seconded – (**Tanner's Queen's Park**) Mr John Beatson eventually took over the park (later named Beatson's Park then Windsor Park)

1886 July, **Daniel O'Reilly** from Napier had settled in Hastings



D. O'Reilly, Hastings Cash Boot Shop sale

1886 July, Daniel O'Reilly opened his large Boot shop and assortment of general groceries in the new two story building of E. H. Williams near Apperley's blacksmith and stables and opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance in Heretaunga St east - after the 1893 fire it became A. Hyde, Later D. O'Reilly moved across the road and opened his Cash Boot Shop and Boot Warehouse poss corner of Railway Reserve adjoining Beecroft's, Station St.

Daniel O'Reilly b: 1853 a farm labourer from Cork Ireland; he came to New Zealand via the ship *City of Auckland* aged 25 that beached at Otaki in October 1878, Daniel moved up to Napier, he arrived in Hastings 1885. In January 1887 at the Catholic Church Hastings he married Julia O'Neill a dressmaker of Hastings. They had 3 children – April 1888 Helena (Ella) O'Reilly at Hastings she went to UK married 1913 Myles E. Dowley Dublin, April 1889 Francis (Frank) John O'Reilly at Hastings he went to UK studied as Medical at Edinburgh then serve WW 1916 British and 1891 Timothy John O'Reilly. In July 1886 Daniel opened his large boot store and grocery store. Mrs O'Reilly a dressmaker worked for Mr McEwan to July 1887 before starting her own Dress and Mantle-maker Heretaunga St, between Messrs McIvor and Watts and Mr G. Hastings. Daniel lived in Greenmeadows and Havelock where he was appointed Pound keeper there in December 1895. Around 1890 Daniel opened his Cash Boot Shop and Boot Warehouse at the Railway Reserve corner,

adjoining Beecroft's Railway Hotel, he sold it January 1893 to the Cash Boot And Shoe Co. Carter & Co. In 1893 Daniel O'Reilly acquired interests in the rebuilt Hastings Hotel after the big 1893 fire. Mr Thomas Surman was proprietor, then in January 1895 Daniel O'Reilly took over the Hastings Hotel and became the proprietor in January 1895 until around 1912. In March 1901 Michael O'Reilly who had been ailing for some time died at the Napier Hospital aged 53, a brother of Mr Dan O'Reilly of Hastings. He owned a fine little farm of about ten acres on Karamu Rd nth just past the Heretaunga school from which the hotel table was supplied with fruit, vegetables and poultry; Daniel owned a large block of land opposite the railway on which he has erected five large shops. He has been a member of the Hibernian Society for many years and of the Napier Park and Hastings Trotting Clubs, Agricultural and Pastoral Society and Hastings Bowling Club. They went to Wellington and visited the UK and Hastings on occasions till 1919 before returning to the Home Country. Mrs Julia O'Neill O'Reilly wife of Daniel O'Reilly an old resident of Hastings, New Zealand died November 1928 at Ballinvoter House, Waterford, Ireland, the residence of their daughter, Mrs Myles Dowley.

1886 July, Mr George Hastings has just turned out a large bath for a gentleman in the country, the workmanship being of first class quality. The bath is made of galvanised iron, which is now very much used for this class of work. Note – baths at this time were usually small oval tubs.

1886 July, John Vaughan Cooper was born in Hastings the son of Margarette Loughlin and James Cooper. He had eight brothers and six sisters. He died December 1917 in France aged 21, buried in Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

1886 July, Charles Coughlan was born at Hastings the son of Kate and Jeremiah Coughlan. **Jeremiah Coughlan** b: 1855 in Ireland the son of Mary and Jeremiah Coughlan in 1885 in NZ he married Kate Roberts b: 1856 in Ireland the daughter of Anne and Richard Roberts. They had five children - November 1888 Maria Coughlan at Hastings, 1892 Jeremiah Coughlan jnr at Hastings he married Annie Julia O'Reilly in 1936, January 1895 Ellen Abigail Coughlan at Hastings she married John Cowan in 1923. Jeremiah Coughlan died September 1939 in Hastings aged 84 and Kate Coughlan nee Roberts died November 1944 in Hastings aged 88.

1886 July, John Thomas Hayes was born at Hastings the son of Mary and John Hayes. **John Hayes** an early Hastings settler b: 1835 in Leek Staffordshire Eng the son of Ellen and William Hayes in July 1858 he married Mary Conway b:1847. J. C. Hayes ? poss Not related to George and Thomas Armstrong Hayes of Hastings. In March 1886 Impounded at Farndon by John Hayes from Mr Beatson's Swamp, one Bay Mare with black points. In September 1888 in the case of Bethel C. Ware of Hastings alleged embezzlement - John Hayes deposed he was a labourer residing at Hastings and he purchased some land at Mr Tanner's sale. Granted a mortgage to Mr Tanner, the principal was 30s and the interest was payable at Mr Luckie's office. Paid eighteen shillings interest half-yearly. The receipt produced was received "from Ware. Was not sure whether he paid the money, believed it was his wife. In March 1889, A fire occurred at Te Aute where a seven-roomed house occupied by Mr John Hayes station manager for H. R. Russell, Esq was totally destroyed. The fire originated by a spark from the chimney igniting the shingle roof and no water being available the place was reduced to ashes in less than half an hour. Mr Hayes assisted by willing hands saved the chief part of his furniture. In September 1910 - complaint from John Hayes a settler of Warwick Rd asking the council to take steps to prevent the flooding of his property which he alleged was caused by water flowing from the drain on the west side of the railway line through 18 inch pipes. Cr Styles, Smith and McCormick were appointed to inspect and report to the Council. Mary Hayes nee Conway of 909 Karamu Rd died March 1927 at Hastings aged 80 she was sister to Catherine Conway b:1849 she married William Allison at Hastings in 1885 and Johanna Josephine Conway b:1862 she married Daniel Wallace in April 1901 at Hastings and John Patrick Conway b: 1868 he married Jane Catherine Farmer in 1901 at Hastings. John Hayes late of Warwick St Hastings died at the Napier Hospital October 1934 aged 80 both buried Hastings cemetery.

1886 July, Thomas Liddle was born at Hastings - poss the son of Joseph Liddle, Bank Official of Napier

1886 July, James Robson was born Hastings the son of Mary Jane and Thomas Robson.

1886 July, John Smith O'Brien was born Hastings the son of Mary and Thomas O'Brien. John Smith (Jack) O'Brien b: June 1886 in Hastings the son of Mary and Thomas O'Brien he married Emma Agnes McLean in March 1921. **Thomas O'Brien** b:1847 in Dublin Ireland, in October 1875 he married Mary Stevenson McKay b: on May 1854 in Glasgow Scotland the daughter of Annie and James McKay. They had seven children - January 1885 Katherine O'Brien was born in Hastings. They returned to the South Island. Thomas O'Brien died on July 1896 in Otago aged 49 and Mary Stevenson O'Brien nee McKay died October 1898 in Westport, West Coast aged 44.

1886 July, Birth, Cobb – on July 28th, the wife of J. E. Cobb, photographer, of a daughter.

1886 July, Death. Gallien. At Hastings on July 4th, Hilda Gallien aged 8 years, of diphtheria.

1886 July, Birth, On July 1st at Thornington, Hastings the wife of John Hunt of a son.

1886 July, Town Board – **Storage of Cement** – Mr Rochfort considered it advisable that the cement shed should be brought out to Hastings and storage thus saved. They would have to put up a rough shed, which could be sold afterwards at very little loss. It was decided that the shed should be built.

1886 July, **Tanner's Tobacco** - Mr G. Ellis recently received a letter from Mr A. Vollbracht upon the subject of the tobacco industry – *I am glad to be able to tell you that I have been able to form a strong company in the hands of good business men.* **Mr Tanner's generous gift to the company of land upon which to erect a branch factory and dry**

*sheds at Hastings has been accepted with thanks here. All we have now to do is to try to make our business as successful as we can. I know Hastings and district will support us. I may add that we have already been able to place some shares in Melbourne, on account of our tobacco being saleable there. Since the Auckland Tobacco Company has gone into liquidation, **opposition to our company** has died away. Our agent from here will visit your district soon and I shall have the pleasure to introduce him to you by letter. Prospectuses, etc will be posted to you in a day or two. Mr Tanner, well known for his enterprise in connection with your local industries, is supporting us.*

1886 July, The prospectus of the New Zealand Tobacco Company (Limited) and from the contents of the same and the members of the directorate, the enterprise ought to be successful. That good saleable tobacco can be grown in New Zealand is now a well-known fact, the experiments of Mr August Vollbracht the general manager of the company proving the same. This industry will be a great benefit to our farmers, who are taking it up with spirit, having entered into contracts for 150 acres for next season, besides having received seed for other 200 acres. The company are working on the cooperative system with the growers as much as possible. From the results of trial shipments already made to Australia, we learn that our leaf, properly prepared and cured, can quite hold its own with the American there. The headquarters of the company are in Auckland, with a branch factory at Hastings Hawke's Bay. Mr **Thomas Tanner** representing that district on the Board. The company have ample supplies (about 16 tons) of first-class leaf on hand to start with. The factories will be run on the American principle, and will be fitted with the very latest machinery and appliances, and will be under the management of Mr August Vollbracht whose long experience of 24 years in the tobacco industry will be sufficient guarantee for the turning out of a good article, Mr G. C. Gilmore is hon. treasurer and we learn that nearly 1100 shares have already been applied for.

1886 July, The New Zealand Tobacco Company announce the approaching commencement of operations, the head office and factory having been established in Auckland, with a branch at Hastings Hawke's Bay. Orders have been received from Sydney and Melbourne firms on the samples of colonially-grown leaf submitted to them for examination by this company. These samples were pronounced equal to American by experts. The harvesting of the leaf is now on and the company is constantly in receipt of good leaf from different parts of the country. It is hoped the company may succeed in firmly establishing an industry profitable alike to themselves and the farmers of the colony.

1886 July, Rev. Dr. Bishop Redwood visit to Hastings – A carriage was in waiting and the Hastings Brass Band struck up a lively march and the HACBS procession towards the Catholic Church presbytery then to the illuminated coloured lamps to the Church the choir led by Mr Loughnan.

1886 July, The annual meeting of shareholders in the Hastings Town Hall Co Ltd. Mr C. A. Fitzroy chairman of directors, present – Messrs S. T. Tong, T. Bishop, J. Kelly, T. Doney, J. Love, J. Hunt, W. Beilby, W. Grey, G. Williams, J. Watt, and W. White. **Forty feet of the frontage of the company's property were leased at auction to Mr A. J. McEwan.**

1886 July, The many friends of **Dr. Falkner** whose health has been far from robust lately, will be glad to hear that arrangements have been made to allow the doctor to have a month or two of complete rest from the cares of his profession. **Dr. Innes** of Napier has promised to attend to Dr. Faulkner's patients during his holiday, which will take the form of a trip to Sydney. No doubt the change will do Dr. Falkner a great deal of good, as at this time of the year Sydney is one of the most delightful places.

J O H N C O L L I N G E ,
G E N E R A L C O M M I S S I O N
A G E N T ,
O M A H U B O A D , H A S T I N G S .

1886 July, John Collinge, General Commission Agent, Omaha Rd, his business other than being town clerk

T O P A I N T E R S A N D P A P E R -
H A N G E R S .
T E N D E R S a r e i n v i t e d f o r P a i n t i n g
a n d P a p e r h a n g i n g i n c o n n e c t i o n
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u n d e r s i g n e d o n S A T U R D A Y , 2 4 t h i n s t .
W . S T O C K .

1886 July, William Stock seeking tenders to decorating the new additions to the Stortford Lodge

WANTED KNOWN—
 That on and after July 1st next, the
 Price of Milk supplied by me will be
TWOPENCE PER QUART,
 Delivered Twice a day in Hastings and
 Suburbs.
H. LIMMER,
 Forest Farm, Hastings.

1886 July, Harry Limmer, Forest Farm, milk deliveries twice a day at two pence per quart

WANTED KNOWN—That Messrs
 Fougere Bros. are delivering purer
 fresh Milk in Hastings and Tomoana
 daily at **TWO PENCE PER QUART,**
 also fresh butter twice a week at lowest
 market rates. We shall continue to
 supply our customers at the reduced
 rate, and having a large dairy we are
 prepared for an increased consumption.
 The favor of a trial is solicited. Address,
FOUGERE BROTHERS, Post-office, Hast-
 ings. Communications promptly at-
 tended to

1886 July, Fougere Bros, Two pence per quart

NOTICE.
ON and after August 1st, 1886, the
 Price of Milk delivered by us in
 Hastings and suburbs and Tomoana will
 be **THREEPENNE** per Quart.
G. W. FOUGERE.
H. LIMMER.

1886 July, G. W. Fougere and H. Limmer both increased their prices of delivered milk to three pence per quart

MILK. MILK. MILK.
WANTED KNOWN—That the under-
 signed are supplying the **Pure Milk,**
 delivered in Hastings and suburbs twice a
 day, at **Threepence per Quart.** Customers
 supplied before 7.30 a.m. and by 5.30 p.m.
 daily. Fresh Cream always on hand.
 Devonshire Cream a specialty. Fougere
 Bros., Te One Dairy, Pukahu. New cus-
 tomers please address Post Office, Hastings

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 Best Milk, delivered in Hastings and
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FOUGERE BROTHERS,
 Te One Dairy,
 Pukahu.
 New customers please address Post
 Office, Hastings.

Pure Milk deliveries around Hastings now threepence per quart, Fougere Bros, Te One Dairy, Pukahu

1886 July, Mr **William Corbett** has commenced business in Hastings as an architect etc. He has submitted several of his plans and drawings that display a good knowledge of his profession. William Corbett snr a builder of Havelock Rd and William Corbett jnr, a joiner.

William Herbert Corbett b: July 1857 in Wanganui the son of Caroline and William Corbett in September 1885 in Ponsonby he married Annie Amelia Rowley b: May 1864 in Auckland the daughter of Georgina and George Rowley. They had four children - September 1886 Herbert William Irwin Corbett was born at Hastings he married Cecilia Estella Taylor in February 1911. August 1888 Amelia Georgine Caroline Arnold Corbett at Hastings she married William Henry Claude Monaghan in 1913. William Herbert Corbett died June 1933 in Karori, Wellington aged 75 and Annie Amelia Corbett nee Rowley died September 1934 in Kilbirnie, Wellington aged 70.

A William Corbett jnr was born in Auckland. In 1891 in Taradale, he married Catherine Elizabeth Sellar b: August 1866 in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, the daughter of Catherine and James Sellar. They had three children.

W. W. CORBETT,
A R C H I T E C T
 WARREN-STREET
 HASTINGS H. B.

1886, W. W. Corbett snr, Architect, Warren St

TO BUILDERS.
TENDERS are invited for the completion of Mr Myhill's Building at Hastings. Plans to be seen at Mr Myhill's, Hastings. Tenders to be sent to my office on or before THURSDAY, at Noon. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 P. F. JACOBSEN,
 Architect.

1886 July, Tenders for Myhill's buildings, Heretaunga St east opposite Albert Hotel, P. F. Jacobsen architect

T O L E T .
 A Villa Residence, containing four rooms, with every convenience; rent, 12s 6d per week.
 Also, a Small Paddock, with stable and coachhouse.
 Apply to
 C. R. TAYLOR,
 Next Bank of New Zealand,
 Hastings.

1886 July, Charles Robert Taylor, boot store next to BNZ has his 4 room villa To Let

1886 July, The Committee of the **Hastings Athletic Club** are proceeding energetically to work. A quantity of apparatus, consisting of foils, dumbbells etc, has been procured and Mr Adamson is now fitting up rods in the Protestant Hall from which to hang a trapeze and rings. The rods are also designed to strengthen the building, the walls of which show signs of weakness it is expected that the club will be open next week.



HASTINGS' GYMNASIUM CLUB.
THE Protestant Hall has now been fitted up with a complete Set of Gymnastic Apparatus, and is open to members on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday Evenings, from 8 to 10. Particulars as to Membership, &c., on application to
 J. SMITH,
 W. HENDERSON.
 Or

1886 August, Hastings Gymnasium Club, Protestant Hall, Heretaunga St east, next to the municipal offices J. Smith, W. Henderson. William Joseph Henderson, a carpenter

1886 August, The Hastings Star will now publish a **Hastings Evening Star** – possibly carried on from an increase demand for their late complementary edition.

1886 August, William Dobson Ireland has leased the Town Hall for another year at the annual meeting of the Town Hall Company

1886 August, The tender of Mr William Corbett snr, builder of Hastings has been accepted for the erection of a caretaker's cottage on the racecourse.

1886 August, In order to protect the trees in the **Riverslea Park** from cattle, Mr Tanner has enclosed the ground within a fence. Additionally Tanner's agent F. D. Luckie snr complained unauthorised stock was grazing on the unsold and unfenced Riverslea sections by the new owners of the unfenced sold sections.

NOTICE.

ALL Stock found Trespassing in the Park after this date will be Impounded.

THOS. TANNER.

August 2nd, 1886.

1886 August, Thomas Tanner warns stock trespassing in **the Park** will be pounded

GREIG & McCOLL TO RIGGER.

Under a Bill of Sale.

R. W E L L W O O D

Has received instructions from Mr. J. Rigger to sell on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1886,
At 2 o'clock—

On the Premises, Railway-street,
Hastings,

THE WHOLE OF THE MACHINERY,

1886 August, Greig & McColl sale of all their joinery machinery at their Hastings Steam Factory and Cabinet Works premises corner of Southampton St and Railway Rd under instructions from Mr J. Riggir. The firm's sash and door factory was in Market St, James Boyd Greig and William McColl.

1886 August, Mr W. R. Kessell has removed to his new shop, lately occupied by Messrs Thompson and Higgins.

Hastings Citizens Brass Band -



1886, The original 17 members of the Hastings Citizens Brass Band

1886 August, **The Hastings Brass Band** continues to be a great attraction to the townspeople. At the promenade concert given by the band on Saturday the street was crowded with people, whose applause showed their appreciation of the music. In November 1887, The Hastings Brass Band **has a uniform**, the chosen uniform - indigo blue trousers and tunic picked out in white helmet with scarlet and white plumes and are raising funds to purchase by terms offered by the NZ Clothing Factory. The Hastings Band was under bandmaster Bush.

SELECT DANCING CLASS.

THE Hastings Brass Band have arranged a Dancing Class for the season, to commence on WEDNESDAY, 6th April, in the Protestant Hall. Particulars may be obtained on application to

E. HUMPHRIES,
Secretary.

In April 1887, The Hastings Brass Band, select dancing classes, Edward Humphries, secretary

1886 August, The meeting of the Football Club advertised to be held at Kelly's hotel on Saturday fell through, only two of the club putting in an appearance. Mr Harden who had met with an accident during the match in Mr Rainbow's paddock. It seems that Mr Harden collared Mr Cato, who was running with the ball and that as the latter swerved his knee struck Mr Harden on the side of the head and knocked him down. He was taken into the house, where a restorative was administered which brought him round, and Dr. Innes hopes that with a few days' rest Mr Harden will be all right. George Harden a clerk at the Bank of NSW.

1886 August, A meeting of the committee of the Heretaunga Small-bird Nuisance Association was held. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) Killick and Murdoch. Mr A. L. Killick reported that he had been very successful in getting people to join and subscribe to the association and to distribute poison about their premises. It was decided that members of the association should receive a shilling packet of Andrew's poison for each 2s. 6d subscribed by them and that members requiring more poison should receive 25 per cent, discount, and that members be notified by advertisement to apply immediately to Mr Andrew at Mr Wellwood's store, Hastings, for the share of poison to which they are entitled. The secretary was requested to write to the chairmen of the Hawke's Bay County Council, the Heretaunga Road Board, and the Hastings Town Board, respectively, drawing attention to the necessity for those bodies to take measures for reducing the number of small birds. Mr Wellwood was elected treasurer and the proceedings terminated with the usual vote of thanks to the chairman.

1886 August, A very enjoyable concert was given in the Hastings Town Hall last night, in aid of the funds of the Hastings Athenaeum. The attendance, although fair, was not so large as the merits of the entertainment and the object for which it was projected deserved. Those present were more than repaid for their patronage by the general excellence of the programme gone through, and the liberal applause that followed the conclusion of each item was thoroughly deserved. In several instances the audience manifested their approval in such a pronounced manner that, the ladies and gentlemen so honoured had to re-appear. The concert attracted a very large audience. The room was crowded long before 8. o'clock and late comers had to content themselves with standing room near the door and on the stair landing. Numbers of intending patrons had to forego their desire owing to lack of room and a considerable sum had to be refused at the doors on that account. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental selections, readings, and tableaux. The opening item was a well-played pianoforte solo by Miss May Browne. Mr W. Wood who took the place of Mr A. B. Thomson at short notice.

1886 August, **Hastings Rifles company** - A while back, there was an attempt by those of military background to have a cavalry corps for Hastings but owing the government not having accoutrements and arms in stock, but there is still a latent desire among some to establish an infantry volunteer company. We have amongst us some 'old soldiers' who would be happy to see it started up and would be sure to assist with their presence and experience in so good a cause. We expect to see an advertisement soon calling for a meeting to the formation of a Hastings Rifles company which should have been started long ago.

1886, Arthur Cassidy b: July 1886 in Hastings, the son of Alice and William Cassidy died within a year of his birth at Hastings. The Cassidy's moved to Palmerston North where William Cassidy died in 1892 aged 42.

1886 August, Birth, Tong - On the 7th at Hastings, the wife of Samuel T. Tong of a son.

1886 August, Birth, Ansell - On the 18th at Hastings, the wife of Henry Ansell, of a son.

1886 August, Birth, Pickering - at Hastings on the 15th instant, the wife of **Arthur Pickering**, of a son.

1886 August, Birth, White - On the 29th instant at her residence, Market St, the wife of Mr William White of a son. Both doing well. Ernest Alfred Thomas White.

1886 August, Birth. Broughton - On 29th August at Ngapuke, the wife of W. Broughton, of a daughter

1886 August, Ida Maud Sands was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr, she married John Francis Wooster in March 1907.

1886 August, Charles William Taylor was born in Hastings the son of Martha and Charles Taylor. He died October 1918 in France aged 32, and buried in Fontaine, Nord, France.

1886 August, Robert Allan Guthrie was born at Hastings the son of Jane and William Guthrie. **William Guthrie** b: November 1843 in Kilmarnock Ayrshire, Scot the son of Jane and John Guthrie, in 1874 in NZ he married Jane Finlayson b: 1854 in Hamilton Lanarkshire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and David Finlayson. They had eight children - 1875 Harry Laurence Guthrie, 1876 Margaret Finlayson Guthrie, 1878 William George Guthrie he died 1918, 1880 Florence Gertrude Guthrie, 1884 Thomas Steele Guthrie, August 1886 Robert Allan Guthrie at Hastings, January 1888 Gladis Catherine Guthrie at Hastings and 1892 Elsie Isabel Guthrie. William Guthrie died November 1917 in Havelock North aged 73 and Jane Guthrie nee Finlayson died April 1940 in Havelock North aged 86.

1886 August, John Murdoch MacKay was born in Hastings the son of Catherine and Alexander MacKay. He had five brothers and four sisters. John Murdoch MacKay died January 1918 in Lijssehoek, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium aged 31. **Alexander MacKay** b: May 1850 in Lochalsh Ross-shire, Scot the son of Hannah and Roderick MacKay, in March 1879 in Waipawa he married Catherine Stewart Crarer b: June 1861 in Perth Perthshire Scot the daughter of Catherine and Alexander Crarer. They had ten children - January 1880 Hannah Isabella Mackay she married John McRae in 1926, February 1882 Alexander Crarer Mackay, August 1884 Roderick Mackay, 1886 (Jock) John Murdoch Mackay at Hastings, July 1888 (Nell) Helen Christina MacKay was born in Hastings, 1891 Jannet Jessie Mackay, 1893 April Duncan Finlay Mackay WW1 14842 motor mechanic, medical unfit, he married Sophia Agnes Murane in 1921, May 1895 Peter Robert Mackay in Pukahu Hastings, 1897 Catherine (Dot) Mackay and 1901 Stanley Randolph Mackay. Alexander died February 1902 in Napier aged 5, in 1916 Mrs C. MacKay, Mahora South Hastings, Catherine Stewart Mackay nee Crarer died January 1947 at 308 St. Aubyn St west Hastings aged 85.

1886 August, Alfred Chapman the son of Elizabeth and Henry Charles Chapman, a carpenter of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 4wks married Annie Voller Glass of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 5 days her father James Glass, they were married at St. Luke's Church in Havelock by Rev. W. H. St Hill. They had six children. Alfred Chapman died in September 1947 aged 84, buried in Blenheim.

Alfred Chapman 1. b:1862 in Tamworth Staffordshire, Eng, the son of Elizabeth and Henry Charles Chapman, in August 1886 in Havelock North he married Annie Voller Glass b: November 1866 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Catherine and James Voller. They had six children - 1887 Roland Fitzgerald Chapman he married Dorothy Ada Steele in 1912, 1890 Gordon Selwood Chapman he married Clara Georgina Packer in 1914, March 8, 1892 Gertrude Elsie Voller Chapman in Hastings she married William James Gibb in December 1912, May 1894 Nellie Kathleen Minnie Chapman she married Donald Gilbert Kennedy in 1920, September 1897 Ida Olive Millicent Chapman she married Norman Coleman Guest in 1925, March 1905 Doris Eileen Ethel Chapman. Alfred Chapman 1. died September 1947 aged 85 and Annie Voller Chapman nee Glass died September 1964 aged 97.

James Voller b: January 1840 the son of Harriet and James Voller. He had two sons and one daughter with Catherine Glass between 1865 and 1872. They had three children. James Voller of Clive 1875 -1876 died 1917 aged 77 and Catherine Voller nee Glass of Napier in 1911 she had two children with Mr Hood.

1886 August, **William Grice Sherratt** a shepherd of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 5 days married Alice Georgina Garry of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 7mths, they were married at the residence of Mr Allen at Tomoana by Rev. J. Lyburn.

1886 August, Ida Maud Sands was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr. She married John Francis Wooster in March 1907.

FINAL NOTICE.

MR. JOSEPH WYATT, Hastings, is hereby authorised to Receive all outstanding Accounts due to the late firm of Baldwin and McIvor, and his receipt will be a sufficient discharge for the same.
Accounts not settled by the 31st August will be Sued for without further notice.

JOHN COLLINGE.

1886 August, Joseph Wyatt to receive all accounts of the late firm of Baldwin and McIvor, butchers

HASTINGS COURSING CLUB.

A meeting of the above club was held at Kelly's Hotel last night, Mr Horne in the chair, and about a dozen members were present.

The following gentlemen were elected members :- Messrs D. Maroney, L. Roper, M. Mason, A. Thomas, W. Proffitt, E. H. Holland, G. P. Donnelly, H. J. Baker, F. D. Luckie, and W. Robinson.

1886 August, Hastings Coursing Club

T H O M A S G O O D,
 HAIRDRESSER AND TOBACCONIST.
 OMAHU ROAD, HASTINGS.
 ———
 Tobacco, Cigars &c. of the best brands.
 ———
 Razors set and Scissors ground.
 ———
HAIRCUTTING SIXPENCE.

1886 August, Thomas Good, hairdresser and tobacconist, Omahu Rd opposite Mr Hastings painter Omahu Rd (Heretaunga St west) He moved into part of R. T. Smythe's bookstore

W A N T E D K N O W N —
 That I have added to my business,
A GENTLEMAN'S HAIRDRESSING SALOON,
 Having engaged the services of Mr T. Good, so well known here as a first-class Haircutter and Shaver, and hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a fair share of public patronage.
 ———
 Hair Cutting, 6d. Shaving, 6d.
 ———
 Open on Monday, 16th August.
R. T. SMYTHE,
 Corner of Market-street and Omahu-road,
 Hastings.

R. T. S M Y T H E
 BOOKSELLER,
 STATIONER & MUSIC IMPORTER
 NAPIER AND HASTINGS,
 Has the largest stock of all kinds of Books, Stationery, and Fancy Goods, in Hawke's Bay to select from. Subscribers wanted for all the leading Home, American, and Colonial Papers.
 ———
 In addition to the above, I have added a Gentleman's Hairdressing Saloon. The Saloon is under the management of a thorough competent tradesman, Mr T. GOOD, and hope by strict attention to business, combined with comfort and civility, to merit a share of public patronage.
 ———
 Haircutting, 6d. Shaving, 6d.
 ———
 A Large Stock of all the Best Brands of Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, &c., always kept in stock.
 ———
R. T. SMYTHE,
 Corner of Market-street and Omahu road, Hastings.

1886 August, R. T. Smythe bookseller has added the services of Mr Thomas Good hairdresser, corner Omahu Rd, Heretaunga St west and Market St. By June 1887 James Grey had moved into the Hastings Hairdressing Saloon at Smythe's Stationers

H O ! MY GREEN PEAS this time
 of year.
 Yes, I always get the best Vegetable Seeds at **GEORGE HASTINGS,**
 Ironmonger.

1886 August, George Hastings ironmonger advertising green pea

1886 August, The work of forming the footpaths round Mr **Hammond's butcher shop** and the **Albert Hotel** is approaching completion and will add much to the appearances of those building. The material is being taken from the roadway opposite, which is being lowered to the permanent level. This will also be an improvement to that part of town. Charles D. Hammond, was a butcher at Hastings 1885 - 1891

1886 August, Hastings Fire - There was a narrow escape from a serious fire. A smoke house at the rear of Mr Charles Hammond's butchers shop took fire and was burnt down, but the exertions of superintendent Tong and a number of people who were attracted to the spot prevented any spread of the flames. It is thought that the strong wind blowing must have fanned into activity some sparks left in the smoke house from the previous day when it was in use. **Unless the water supply is hurried on there will be a big blaze in Hastings some day.**

1886 August, A man by the name of **Baxter** was brought to the Napier Hospital by Dr Hoadley from Hastings in an unconscious state from apoplexy. Up to the time of going to press there was no hope of his recovery. Baxter is an old hand in this province, but his only known relative is a nephew in the Wairoa district.

1886 August, Football was played on Mr Wellwood's paddock

1886 August, **Now that Hastings has been proclaimed a borough** - The subject of electing a mayor and councillors under the Town District Act.

1886 August - September, £1 Reward, Lost - A well-bred Black and Tan Terrier Bitch. Anyone returning the same to **W. Nelson, Waikoko**, will receive the above reward. This will occur a few more times for Mr Nelson.

1886 August, Athenaeum Concert – A concert in aid of the funds of the Hastings Athenaeum took place at the Town Hall which was only half full at 1s front seats and 2s back seating were empty. President of the Athenaeum - Capt Russell thanked Mr E. D. Smith and the choir.

1886 August, The Fisk Jubilee Singers performed at the Hastings Town Hall on Monday the 10th after their return from Gisborne.

1886 August, Mr L. Freedman, Hairdressing Tobacconist of Napier opened a branch at Hastings.

1886 August, Mr J. N. Williams had offered to sell some of his land for the new northern station, and under the Public Works Act further additional sections were acquired – Sec 54 & 55 land and 2 houses removed of Mackwood Smith; Sec 56 land & house removed of James Irvine & Thomas Bishop; Sec 57, 58 and 59 were Thomas Coldham Williams of Wellington; part of Sec 110 building land & 2 houses removed of Stuart Macdonald; part of Sec 111 building land & house removed of Frederick Benjamin Perrett; and part of Sec 108.

1886 August, Mr J. N. William's Riverslea property boundaries and other inner fences all consisted of large Gorse rows.



Heretaunga St west looking towards Te Mata from Nelson St taken approx 1905 with the Town Hall later Princes theatre 1892 and telegraph poles with multiple lines, shows G. H. Roach on corner further up, the trees on left are at King St by the old St. Matthew's Church site

OMAHU COACHES.

ON and after the 25th APRIL, JOHN DIXON will Discontinue his Afternoon Coach to Omahu, and instead will leave Hastings after the arrival of the 8.40 a.m. train. The Coach will arrive at Omahu about 9.40 a.m., returning to Hastings at 10.30 a.m., each day.

Buggies and Traps to let out on hire.

Orders and Parcels left at Macdonald's Store will receive attention.

JOHN DIXON, Proprietor.

1886, John Dixon, Omahu Coach service

In 1876, **John Dixon** married Charlotte - Harata Keokeo Hoia b:1836, the daughter of Hinehe and Whiuwhiu. She had first married Alexander Alexander in June 1863 and they had one daughter April 1885 Daisy Dixon at Hastings. Alexander Alexander died July 1873 aged 53 and (Mrs Charlotte Dixon wife of John Dixon) - Harata Keokeo Hoia died at Omaha in February 1888 aged 52.

1886 September, **John Dixon** was charged with attempting to drive over the Hastings railway crossing when an engine was approaching within a quarter of a mile. He pleaded guilty and explained it was by accident. He had come out of Knights yard and saw the ordinary train standing at the station and the engine referred to was coming down. He did not hear any whistle. D. W. Wright stationmaster saw defendant on the day in question driving a two horse vehicle standing on the platform and heard the whistle and saw defendant driving across the line. **Henry Thomas engine driver of Hastings** saw the defendant going over the crossing he was driving the pilot engine attached to the 3.10 train. They were standing opposite Knights siding, he blew the whistle before he came down to couple on to the train which was standing at the station. The cab was just going over the crossing as the train was approaching. As the engine had nothing attached, he was able to pull up immediately. The engine was about 150 yards from the crossing when the whistle was blown. He had little time to whistle after he saw the cab as he had to reverse the engine to prevent a collision. The case was dismissed.

1886 September, **Dr. Linney has arrived in Hastings to join Dr. Faulkner** in his practice, which has now become so extensive as to require assistance. Dr. Linney brings very high credentials, both as a medical man and a genial gentleman

WE, the undersigned, Joseph Faulkner, L.R.C.P., Lond., M.R.C.S., England, and William Wycliffe Linney, L.R.C.P., Lond., M.R.C.S., England, hereby notify that we have entered into Partnership as Physicians and Surgeons at Hastings, as from the 4th day of September, 1886.

JOSEPH FAULKNER.
W. W. LINNEY.

Witness—
E. H. WILLIAMS,
Solicitor, Hastings.

1886 September, Dr. Joseph Faulkner, Dr. W. W. Linney

NOTICE.

ON and after this date, all Fowls coming upon my ground will be Destroyed.

A. PERCY,
Clover Nook, Hastings.

1886 September, Andrew Percy, Clover Nook

HERETAUNGA SMALL BIRDS
NUISANCE ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE.—Mr A. L. KILLICK is no longer Collector to the above Association.

H. H. MURDOCH,
Hon. Sec.

1886 September, Heretaunga Small Birds Nuisance Association Mr A. L. Killick no longer collector, Mr H. H. Murdoch, Hon Sec

POISONED GRAIN FOR SMALL BIRDS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FARMERS, MARKET GARDENERS, AND OTHERS.

THE undersigned has for Sale, Poisoned Wheat for Small Birds. The secret is that although certain destruction to the birds, it is harmless to Fowls and Domestic Animals.

H. W. ANDREW,
Eastbourne-street, Hastings.

1886 September, Poisoned grain for small birds, H. W. Andrew, Eastbourne St

Henry William Andrew an engineer at Hastings listed in 1887 - 1890. In March 1889 On the premises Eastbourne St Hastings, R. Wellwood to sell Mr H. W. Andrew's household furniture and effects, In April 1889 H. W. Andrew listed passenger s.s. *Te Anau* for Melbourne via Southern ports.

TENDERS are invited for the Shoeing of the Riverslea Station Horses— Draughts, light draughts, and hacks. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close with undersigned on FRIDAY, September 10, at 6 p.m.
ERNEST D. TANNER.

1886 September, Tenders for shoeing Riverslea Station horses etc Ernest D. Tanner

TO BUILDERS.
TENDERS will be received up to 4 p.m. of WEDNESDAY, the 15th inst., for the erection of Offices in the Omaha-Havelock-road, Hastings. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 Plans, &c., to be seen at the office of Mr W. A. Coates, solicitor, Hastings, where tenders are to be lodged.
W. P. FINCH,
 Architect.

1886 September, Tenders for W. A. Coats, solicitor Omaha Rd, W. P. Finch architect

H. CHADWICK,
GENERAL BUSINESS AND
 COMMISSION AGENT,
 Omaha Road (Rear of O'Niell and Fraser's), Hastings.

H. CHADWICK
 GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT
 Rents and Debts collected.
 Houses for Sale and to Let.
 Agent for—H. J. Gilberd, Taradale Nursery ; J. Adamson's Bee Apiary ; Zelandia Poultry Farm.
 Address : Omaha Road, next door to G. H. Roach's General Store.

1886 September, Herbert Chadwick, Omaha Rd (rear of O'Niell and Fraser's) then next door to G. H. Roach General Store till 1889, then he moved to Dannevirke

Herbert Chadwick b:1861 a clerk, commission agent at Hastings, in 1896 – 1914 Herbert Chadwick clerk at Dannevirke. Herbert Chadwick had married Ethel Maud Elley in 1928, Herbert Chadwick died October 1934 Aorangi, Green Lane, Auckland aged 73. The estate of the late Mr Herbert Chadwick died in Auckland at the age of 73, has been sworn for probate at not more than £17,000. Though he had resided in Auckland for the last 10 years, Mr Chadwick spent most of his life in the Dannevirke and Hawke's Bay districts where he took an active part in public affairs, particularly in Oddfellows' organisations.

IN BANKRUPTCY.
NOTICE.
SEALD TENDERS will be received by Mr W. O. McLeod, at Hastings, up to 12 o'clock noon on WEDNESDAY, 15th September, for the Purchase of a Building situate near Tomoana, the property of the bankrupt estate of Henry Start, boarding-housekeeper. Conditions of tender to be seen at Mr W. O. McLeod's store, Hastings.
FRANK W. GARNER,
 Deputy Assignee in Bankruptcy.

1886 September, W. O. McLeod to receive sealed tenders for the bankrupt estate boarding house of Henry Start at Tomoana

1886 September, At a meeting of the Hawke's Bay Philosophical Institute, the secretary exhibited a specimen (kindly lent by Mr H. O. Johnson) of the whale parasite called coronula baloenaris, on which were growing three fine specimens of the parasite's parasite comchoderma aurita, the whole forming a curious instance of double parasitism.

1886 September, A narrow escape for a porter named **Adam Dryden** from an accident at the Hastings railway yards when he slip and fell on the line and dragged twenty six feet with the cowcatcher. The engine is a new one which has just been put on the line and the break is very stiff, so that it was impossible to stop with that expedition which otherwise might have been used. Luckily the cowcatcher is much lower down than in most engines and the man's foot was therefore prevented from getting right underneath. As it was one foot got jammed between the rail and the cowcatcher and Dryden managed to hold on by the buffer while he was dragged about twenty-six yards. He then fell and just at the same moment the engine was stopped. The sufferer was immediately picked up and conveyed home. Dr Linney was promptly in attendance, and after examining the injury concluded none of the ankle bones were broken although there was an ugly flesh wound which is likely to lay him up for some time. Had no blame can be attached to the driver or fireman.

Adam Dryden b: November 1860 in Russell St Dunedin, the son of Margaret and George Dryden. He was educated at the Middle District School. For several years he was employed in his father's grocery business. In 1880 Adam Dryden joined the Railway Department and in fourteen years successively occupied the positions of porter at Hastings, a shunter, signalman, assistant stationmaster and guard. In September 1888 at Wellington he married Esther Evelyn Emmett b: March 1865 in Wellington the daughter of Emma and Christopher Emmett. They had five children – March 1890 Hilda Emma Alfreda Dryden, December 1893 Irene Ada Margaret Dryden, December 1895 Eunice Lockie Dryden she married Charles Arthur Stinston in 1914 and September 1900 Muriel Essie Beatrice Dryden. Adam Dryden died of a fatal accident in February 1902 in Wellington aged 41, Esther Evelyn then married William Christian Kenneth Robinson she died February 1934 aged 68.

1886 September, Mr George Hastings has shown a **washing machine** he has just constructed for **Mr S. T. Joll** who intends to make his fortune by the sale of the novelty. The implement consists of a bell shaped zinc cover, the wide part of which is divided into cells and in the centre there is a valve attached to a spring. The bell portion is surmounted by a tin tube with a cap on it and there is also a cross bar for working the concern up and down in the wash tub. The idea is a novel one and if it is half as useful as it appears from a cursory view, it should command a ready sale. Owing to an infirmity Mr Joll is incapable of doing hard work and has hit upon this new washing machine as a means of gaining a livelihood. It is worth a trial and the cost is only nominal.

1886 September, An accident occurred here - A young girl named **Hilda Fritzberg** fainted while in the act of dismounting from a horse and in falling clung to the reins in such a manner that the horse fell over upon her. She was picked up and carried into the Albert Hotel and Dr. Faulkner was sent for, when it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the collar bone. The injuries were promptly attended to by Dr Faulkner and the subject of the accident is now progressing favourably towards recovery.

1886 September, Accident – The Havelock coach was standing beside the railway Station and the driver having left the vehicle for a few moments, when the horses started off down the road leading past the engine shed. A little girl, the **daughter of Mr Maddison** was knocked down and both wheels of the coach passed over her legs just above the knee and fractured the bone badly. Constable Pickering rushed forward and picked up the child and conveyed her to her parents residence close to the mill. Her screams being heartening. Drs Faulkner and Linney were sent for and during the evening set the broken limb and she is recovering. The horses made a sharp turn across the line with the result that the vehicle went over on its side. Some of the railway hands and others ran down and righted the coach just in time for the five o'clock train to pass.

1886 September, Thomas Bruce Hay Priest was born in Hastings the son of Jessie and Martin Bruce Hay Priest, he married Florence Ida Pepper in 1918. **Martin Bruce Hay Priest** b: January 185 in Unst Shetland, Scot, in December 1883 he married Jessie Ursula Sinclair b: 1860. They had four children - March 30, 1888 Martin George Turner Priest, June 22, 1892 Jessie Willer Priest, March 1894 James William Priest he married Annie Tounhill Pepper in February 1920 and May 1902 Cecilia Priest. Martin Bruce Hay Priest died October 1929 in Havelock North aged 73 and Jessie Ursula Priest nee Sinclair died April 1934 in Havelock North aged 74.

1886 September, Constable Wilson met with a nasty accident a few days ago, which will lay him up for about a month. It appears that he was driving some cattle to the pound when his horse became excited at the doings of one of the other animals. I trying to manage his steed, Constable Wilson's rein broke and he fell off striking his shoulder on the ground and injuring the mussels. He will as stated take some weeks to recover.

In October 1886, several residents in the back streets of Hastings are taking advantage of the fact the **Constable Wilson is laid up** and are deliberately turning their horses and cattle on to the streets to graze. Twenty four head were turned out in one batch a few days ago. The Borough Council should appoint a ranger.

Constable Frederick Arthur Wilson b:1854 in Collingwood, Victoria Aus the son of Hamah and Frederick. In 1879 in NZ he married Prudence Blewett b: January 1854 in Cornwall, the daughter of Prudence and Edgar Blewett, They had seven children - April 1880 Prudence Hannah Wilson she married Robert James Kerr in 1903, March 1881 Julia Matilda Wilson, 1882 Eliza Jane Wilson, 1883 Alice Mabel Wilson, 1885 Emma Wilson, 1887 Frederick Edgar Wilson was born in 1887 in Hastings and 1889 Edith Rebecca Wilson was born in Hastings. Constable Frederick Arthur Wilson moved to

Christchurch, resided 116 Ferry Rd, Frederick Arthur Wilson died January 1930 aged 75 and Prudence Wilson nee Blewett died March 1940 aged 86.

The Makirikiri lagoon behind Cullen's bakery was an early Hastings rubbish dump -

1886 September, Hastings - amongst the largest of the many improvements lately made here by our Town Board is the lowering of the Omaha Rd and Havelock Rd, between Warren St and Willowpark Rd, at the junction of Hastings St where Mr **Cullin's bakery** is situated. The road is lowered about three feet, and the smelling and odourous **lagoon** is bridged on both sides by large culverts. I understand that in a short time this lagoon, which is the **depot of the Hastings rubbish**, will be filled in. About sixteen chains of the Omaha and Havelock Rd have to be lowered, which is expected to be completed in about three weeks' time, and will greatly enhance the value of the properties on both sides of the road, as formerly the different buildings in the locality have been **below the level of the road**. Progress of the **Hastings drain** - the clerk of the works, **Mr E. Hallett**, to whose energy and attention the progress of the Hastings drainage works is in a great measure due. The drain has been constructed according to Mr Hallett's levels, and his attention has been unremitting in seeing the work properly carried out. Mr **Maddison's little girl**, who had her thigh broken lately by a runaway, is making very satisfactory progress towards recovery, under the skilled treatment of Drs Faulkner and Linney.

1886 September, **An Amusing Adver-Commercial** - Hastings is progressing, there is not a doubt in the minds of any unprejudiced observe. Hastings already supplies a large and continually increasing district with dairy produce and supply Napier with all the meat eaten there and there is a scheme at foot to establish an oyster bed and fishing ground in the rear of Mr Cullen's bakery. Hastings supplied the world with hops and provide them with beer, both of which connoisseurs pronounce second to none. Suites of handsome furniture constructed in rimu and beautifully polished, manufactured at the establishment of Mr D. Simon for Napier gentlemen. It is a good sign when Hastings can turn out work that attracts the notice of Napier people. The same firm has recently turned out handsome set of show cases for Mr Welsman's chemist shop.

1886 September, **John Thomas Smith a widow brewer** of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 12mths married Mary Tipping of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married at St. Luke's Church in Havelock by W. H. St Hill. John poss worked for Newbigin ? John Thomas Smith b:1859 in Amherst, Victoria, the son of Eliza and William Smith. Mary Tipping was a native of County Derry Ireland b:1863 the daughter of Eliza and Henry Tipping, she arrived at Auckland 1883 proceeding immediately to Napier where she lived for a time before she moved to Havelock. On her marriage to John Smith they settled in Hastings. They had five children - October 1888 Henry John Smith at Hastings, January 1890 William Alfred Smith he married Mary Smith in February 1914 in Hastings, 1892 Cecelia Elizabeth Florence Margaret Smith she married Robert Edward Davis in 1915, 1899 Lilith Mary Smith was born in Hastings, she had one daughter with Matthew O'Driscoll in 1927, 1902 Henry Austin Smith he was a Catholic Priest. September 1923 Mr H. J. Smith was for many years in the Post and Telegraph Department at Hastings, but is now on the staff of the Provident Insurance Company Dunedin, is at present in Hastings on a visit to his mother who is ill. Mrs Mary Smith wife of John Smith of Alexandra St Hastings died at Napier hospital in October 1923 aged 61. The deceased lady had been in bad health for a number of years but about seven weeks ago her condition became such that it was necessary to remove her to the hospital. She left a husband and a grown up family of three sons - Messrs H. J. Smith Dunedin, W. A. Smith Featherston and H. A. Smith of Hastings and two daughters - Mrs R. E. Davis and Miss Lila Smith both of Hastings. She was buried at the Hastings cemetery. John Thomas Smith died July 1927 in Otaki, Wellington aged 68.

1886 September, John Bertram Johns was born Hastings the son of Annie Jane and Thomas Alonzo Johns. **Thomas Alonzo Johns** b: February 1851 in Callington Cornwall Engl. In February 1879 at New Plymouth he married Annie Jane Roberts b:1862 in Bendigo Vict Aus the daughter of Elizabeth and Sampson Roberts. They had six children - November 1879 Lewis Alonzo Johns he died a child January 1882, April 1881 Ernest Newton Johns he married Ivy Myrtle Johns in 1908, 1883 May Imogine Johns she died a teenager June 1901, September 1884 William Henry Johns he married Rachael Edith Hawkins in 1923, September 1886 John Bertram Johns and June 1888 Leslie Johns in Hastings he married Doris Corlett in November 1920. Thomas Alonzo Johns died January 1921 in Greytown Wellington aged 69 and Annie Jane Johns nee Roberts died March 1938 in Greytown Wellington aged 76.

1886 September, Birth, Sinclair - At Hastings on September the 9th, the wife of Donald Sinclair, of a son.

1886 September, Births, Stevens - On the 16th September, at Hastings, the wife of Mr Bartlett Stevens of a son.

1886 September, Birth, McCready - On September 23rd, at Hastings, the wife of Hugh Clyde McCready, of a daughter.

1886 September, Death, McCready - At Hastings on September 29th, Alice Amelia, the beloved wife of Hugh Clyde McCready, eldest daughter of C. F. Lys, Hastings aged 26 years. The funeral will leave her late residence for the Havelock Cemetery.

1886 September, Hortop - At Hastings, on the 25th September, the wife of Charles R. Hortop, of a daughter.

1886 September, Various building items that are on the board in and around the locality, may be mentioned the successful raising of our local observatory - "**Baker's Tower**" (Harry J. Baker first proprietor Carlton Hotel) which was completed in a very satisfactory manner last week by one of our local builders, Mr **Donald McLeod**. The tower is an object of veneration to the Hasting sites, as during the Russian scare the high altitude of the tower was very useful in watching the enemy's men-o'-war in the bay.



1886 September, Visitors to Hastings should not omit to ascend **the tower attached to Mr Baker's Carlton Hotel**. There is a grand view to be obtained from the upper octagonal chamber, in which there is an excellent telescope and the whole surrounding country is to be seen as a panorama. Shows a later photo after Patrick Gorman obtained the hotel and renamed it.

Baker's Tower was demolished in the 1890s - the top part ended-up in a Hastings garden as an Aviary. The other tower structure behind was possibly a large air vent or top of silo where Ruddock & Fryer timber mills were situated on the unformed part of Eastbourne St east between Karamu Rd and the railway line, later became James William Garnett timber mill.

1886 September, The **siding for the Hastings gas works** is nearly finished. The workmen are laying the rails, and the work will be completed in a short time, so the contractors for the erection of the works will have no difficulty in getting their plant on the ground.

1886 September, The **siding for the Hastings gas works** is nearly finished. A ballast train makes a couple of trips during the day with metal. The workmen are laying the rails and the work will be completed in a short time, so the contractors for the erection of the works will have no difficulty in getting their plant on the ground.

1886 September, Mr **Sam Tong**, the successful contractor for the **retort-house and fencing** in connection with the **Hastings gas works**, expects to make a start at his job next week. He has the timber on site for the contract. He has nearly completed a **new shop in Market St**, and the building promises to be a handsome addition to that street. Mr H. B. Reed of Napier for others of the buildings. Mr Salisbury, who has the erection of Mr **William Broughton's "office on the Omaha Rd and Havelock Rd**, has already made a start with his work, and expects to be finished early in November.

1886 September, Mr S. T. Tong has 13 men engaged in and about his establishment

1886 September, Birth, McCready – On September 23rd at Hastings, the wife of Hugh Clyde McCready, of a daughter.

1886 September, Death, At Hastings On September 23rd Alice Amelia McCready nee Lys - daughter of C. F. Lys died at Auckland and buried Havelock aged 26. She had married Hugh Clyde McCready in 1885. Their infant daughter Alice Maud McCready died aged 6mths

1886 September, Hawke's Bay County Cricket Club met in Kelly's Hotel Messrs W. Potts, E. Tanner, R. Braithwaite, McBean, Rainbow, Francis, Clark, Parrington, King, Fenwicke and J. H. Williams (Hon Sec) Mr Potts was voted to the chair. For the 1885 – 1886 season, the club played 12 matches and won 7.

WILLIAM WYCLIFFE LINNEY, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of London, and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and a duly registered Medical Practitioner of Great Britain, residing at Hastings, do now give notice of my intention of applying, on the 25th day of October, 1886, to have my name placed on the Register of Medical Practitioners in the Colony of New Zealand; and I have this day deposited with the Registrar at Napier, the evidence of my qualification in terms of "The Medical Practitioners' Act, 1869."

25th September, 1886.

1886 September, **William Wycliffe Linney** to become a Hastings doctor with practice room first in Avenue Rd west, then in Railway St (later Station St)

Dr. William Wycliffe Linney b: October 1855 Warwick Eng the son of William and Ellen Linney. He was listed in Hastings in 1896 – 1900 before serving in the military in 1902 aged 47 Hastings Rifle Volunteers - Surgeon Captain. He returned to London England where married October 1903 Millicent Jane Routledge b:1875 the daughter of William and Jane Routledge. Dr. William Wycliffe Linney died November 1915 in Glamorgan aged 60.

1886 September, Hastings Magistrate's Court – Mr George Robert Hastings was complained against by his brother William George Hastings with using threatening language towards him.

George Robert Hastings b: October 1855, the son of Amelia and George Hastings, in May 1877 at Stepney Middlesex, he married Emma Summers b: 1857 in London. Emma Hastings nee Summers died June 1913 in Dunedin Otago aged 56 and George Robert Hastings died September 1920 in Hastings aged 64.

1886 September, As the Maraekakaho coachman was taking a preliminary canter up Market St previous to commencing his journey, one of his wheels found its way into a small hole in the road. As a result of the investigation the axel parted and the near hind wheel gyrated towards the nearest fence. An examination showed that the axel was very faulty and was apparently cracked more than halfway to the centre from each side.

1886 September, John Ender sold his express, general carrier and cab proprietor business to Robert Sealand Bowman. In 1896 John Ender was now a fellmonger at Tomoana with Alice Beatrice Ender, poss went overseas. A George Ender had died March 1891 aged 28 the eldest son of the late Daniel Ender, The funeral will leave the Oddfellows' Hall, Hastings for the Hastings cemetery. Daniel Ender had died at Napier in March 1883 aged 42.

GENERAL CARRIER AND CAB PROPRIETOR.

R. S. BOWMAN having bought John Ender's express business hopes that the general public will give him a share of their support.

Dray Work done promptly.

Cabs and Expresses meet every train for the convenience of travellers.

Picnic parties, &c., promptly attended to.

Orders left with Myhill and Musson will be attended to without delay.

Address—

R. S. BOWMAN,
(Temporary Stables and Residence)
Hastings' Cottage,
Back of McIvor and Wyatt's,
Butchers.

NAPIER AND HASTINGS.

B O W M A N, R.

PARCELS AND GOODS DELIVERY.

HAVING made arrangement with P. BARRY, of Napier and Spit, I can deliver parcels in Hastings and its vicinity from 6d upwards. Parcels for Napier and Spit, or other parts of the colony, forwarded and delivered at equally low rates. Parcels and orders left with Mr Smythe, Mr G. Hastings, Mr H. Ansell or Messrs Myhill and Musson will be attended to.

Parcels and Goods delivered daily.

R. BOWMAN.

1886 September, Robert Sealand Bowman bought John Ender's express business, general carrier and cab proprietor, (temporary stables and residence) Hastings cottage, back of McIvor and Wyatt's butchers.

HASTINGS PARCEL DELIVERY.

FOR Quickness and Cheapness consign your Goods and Parcels to

R. S. BOWMAN,
Carrier,
Hastings.

In September 1886, Hastings Parcel Delivery, R. S. Bowman

R. S. B O W M A N ,
GENERAL CARRIER,
Queen Street (back of Geo. Hastings,
Painter Hastings.)

In March 1887, Robert Sealand Bowman, general carrier, Queen St west (back of Geo Hastings, painter)

In December 1887, An unfortunate accident occurred at Havelock by which poor Mr Bowman who has lost a useful horse. He had driven a party of Volunteers to the range as usual and having tethered the horse went to the mantle mark. The animal took fright at the firing, broke loose, raced madly about the paddock, and at last jumped the fence. Private Drury rode after the horse, but as it neared the township it ran up a high bank; trod on its tether-rope and rolled down on its back - dead. Mr Bowman has been very unfortunate with his horses, a borrowed horse which he was using in his express having some months ago been stolen from his premises in broad daylight ! The present, therefore is his second loss.

TOMOANA.
A COACH will LEAVE Kelly's
Hotel for Tomoana every Satur-
day Night at 10 o'clock.
R. S. BOWMAN.

In December 1887, Mr Bowman has decided to put on a coach to Tomoana on Saturday nights leaving Kelly's corner at 10 o'clock. The Bowman's had left the district by 1889

THE PHARMACY,
HASTINGS AND NAPIER
— —
J. S. WELSMAN.

HAS just received a splendid as-
ortment of New Perfumes in
elegant Toilet Bottles, New Soap, T
Paste, &c. Has also introduced a num-
ber of new Remedies, including

Worm Syrup for children
Cascara Tonic Bitters
Grindelia Elixir, for Asthma
Compound essence of Pepsine, for
Indigestion
Koromiko Cordial, for Diarrhoea
Rheumatic Oil, Belladonna Corn
Plasters, &c.

Omahu Road, Hastings.
Manager—MR E. D. SMITH.

THE PHARMACY,
HASTINGS.
— —
J. S. WELSMAN,

DESIRES gratefully to acknowledge
the liberal support accorded to
his business in Hastings since its open-
ing there, and begs to assure his cus-
tomers and friends that they may rely
on the same excellence and purity of
drugs employed in dispensing as has
characterized the business in the past.

— —
MR. TYERMAN

Will spare neither time nor trouble in
supplying the wants of patrons, and con-
fidently solicits their continued sup-
port, assuring them that everything
possible will be done to merit and
maintain it.

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Proprietary and Patent Medicines,
Homoeopathic Medicines, Horse and
Cattle Medicines, Druggist Sundries,
&c., &c.

— —
MANAGER—MR W. J. TYERMAN,
Pharmaceutical Chemist.

1886 September, W. J. Tyerman became the new manager of J. S. Welsman, The Pharmacy, Hastings, Mr Tyerman has 13 years experience in the business

William John Tyerman b: September 1854 the son of Daniel and Isabella Tyerman. September 1886, he married Amy Frances Brewster Jordan at Napier. They had three children - 1887 Gertrude Tyerman at Hastings. He died 1920 aged 66.

Hastings Township formed a municipal Borough Council –



Robert Wellwood was elected Hastings 1st Mayor from 1886 and 1887, he poses in front of a painted backdrop. He stands with his right hand resting on a table with book and wears a sash

1886 October, After 2½ years the Town Board held its final meeting and the first meeting for the newly formed Hastings Borough Council – Robert Wellwood a representative colonist was elected Hastings 1st Mayor and John Collinge was appointed treasurer and town clerk, the Borough containing 5,760 acres with a town population of 1504.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.
BOROUGH OF HASTINGS.
NOTICE.

I, JOHN COLLINGE, Returning Officer for the Borough of Hastings, do hereby declare the under-mentioned persons to be duly nominated as candidates for the office of Councillors at the present election. :—

DANVERS, Alfred Thornton
DENNETT, William Young
ELLIS, George
FITZROY, Cecil A.
FOREMAN, Thomas
FAULKNER, William George
HASTINGS, William George
LUCKIE, Frederick De Launoy
MC EWAN, Arthur John
MCIVOR, James Emmett
MCLEOD, Donald
MORRIS, William
TANNER, Thomas
TONG, Samuel Thomas
TAYLOR, Charles Robert
WILLIAMS, James Nelson

A poll for the election of nine of the above-named candidates will be taken at the office of the late Hastings Town Board on TUESDAY, the twelfth day of October, 1886.

JOHN COLLINGE,
Returning Officer.
30th September, 1886.

1886 September, candidates for nine Borough councillors, William George Faulknor withdrew

On Tuesday 12th October, the burgesses will have the privilege of selecting nine gentlemen from a list of fifteen candidates to represent their interests at the Council table. Most of the candidates have large personal and business interests in the town and have already done much to advance Hastings. Some had previously occupied seats on the Town Board Messrs Foreman, Ellis, Tanner and Williams and will be returned, leaving five to be selected out of the remaining eleven standing. There appears little excitement over the election of the councillors, the poll closes at 6pm.

1886 October - The election for nine councillors for the Borough of Hastings took place on Tuesday. Thomas Tanner – 197, Donald McLeod – 184, Frederick De Launoy Luckie – 184, James Nelson Williams – 182, Thomas Foreman – 162, Samuel Thomas Tong – 160, George Ellis – 151, Cecil A. Fitzroy – 144 and William Morris – 108. The first nine names were duly elected. Messrs A. J. McEwan – 94, A. T. Danvers – 90, W. Y. Dennett – 76, J. McIvor – 55, C. N. Taylor – 24, G. Hastings – 18.

Under the Hastings municipality brought the responsibility of its town streets which reduced the onus upon Heretaunga Road Board who subsequently asked the County Council to take responsibility for more of the

roads surrounding the township. The new Borough also borrowed a large loan for improvements.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Hastings Town Board intend, at a meeting of the Board to be held on Wednesday, the 15th September, 1886, to make a General Rate of One Shilling in the Pound upon all the rateable property in the Hastings Town District, such rate to be for the period commencing on the 1st day of April, 1886, and ending on the 31st day of March, 1887, payable in one instalment, at the Office of the Town Board, Hastings, on **FRIDAY** the 1st day of October, 1886.
The Rate Book is open for inspection at the Office of the Board, Hastings.
By order,
JOHN COLLINGE,
Clerk.

1886 October, Rate increase for the new Borough, John Collinge

Robert Wellwood was returned unopposed as Mayor of Hastings in 1886 and he was succeeded by Mr G. Ellis also unopposed in November 1887. Mr Ellis held office until 1890 when he resigned and Mr W. Burnett was returned unopposed. Mr G. Ellis again assumed the Mayoral duties in 1891 and in 1893 a contest for the civic chair between that gentleman and Mr C. A. Fitzroy resulted in the defeat of Mr Ellis by Mr Fitzroy.



Robert Wellwood and his second wife Jane Ann Taylor Wellwood nee Ling seated in upholstered chair



An older Robert Wellwood in his gig

Hastings New Sale Yards -

Robert Wellwood had purchased eight quarter-acre sections of land at Hastings and erected a very extensive **cattle and sheep sale yard**, at a total cost of £1400. He was induced towards this step by the undertaking of several large institutions engaged in the stock interest to use these yards for their periodical stock sales. But this venture was to prove **very unproductive** and the yards were later valued by the Bank at a little over half their cost.

1886 October, Mr R. Wellwood's new sales yards **on Hastings St sth** situated between Eastbourne St east and Lyndon Rd east – (the old fire station site 1960's) built by Messrs **Scott and Dewstowe, the ironwork by C. and T. Doney** all at a cost of around £2.000. An arched roofed portico from Eastbourne St east gives access to a passageway 186ft long. The length of the yards is 330ft or five chains and covers about an acre of ground. It will be satisfactory news for stock owning, farmers, horse-dealers, auctioneers and others to know that our worthy and enterprising townsman, Mr R. Wellwood, has had erected, at a large cost, stock and sale yards, which for position, convenience of yarding, room, and comfort for buyers are unequalled in the North Island. The yards are constructed of the best of material, rimu and totara being the principal timbers used. There are in all 48 pens, capable of containing from 20 to 30 beasts each. The pens are arranged in a double row, 24 on each side, down the centre of which runs a long elevated shed 186 feet in length, with a circular iron roof, and battened on the floor. The buyers, by this means, are perfectly indifferent to the weather. The sides of the shed are protected by a strong boarding about 3 feet 6 inches high, so that an uninterrupted view of the stock yarded for sale can be seen by the buyers. The pens are all numbered, so that beasts once yarded need not be shifted until after the sale, which in itself is a great improvement, and saves a deal of time. At the head of the yards is a splendidly arranged drafting alley, fitted with swing gates, and constructed so that the pens on both sides of the yards can be filled at one time. In the event of a mistake being made in the drafting of a beast, a spare yard is on both sides of the alley to receive him. In the erection of these yards I notice that the greatest care has been taken to ensure the safety of those working amongst the cattle, as all the gates of the different pens can be opened from the platform on the top, so that those employed are working above the stock all the time. The timber used in the construction and buildings is receiving a finishing coat of hematite paint, which will make them everlasting. On the right hand side of the yards is a space enclosed for horse yards, which is over 5 chains long, and 1 chain wide, which will be roofed in shortly. Next the horse yards are admirably arranged sheep yards, which are capable of containing fully 10,000 sheep. The whole of the above yards cover fully **two acres**, and are situated on an eminence which, from the dry and sandy nature of the soil, make them specially adapted for cattle and sheep yards. Mr Wellwood, who planned and arranged the erection of the yards after his own idea, at a cost of £2000, must be congratulated on having successfully carried out the erection of the most complete stock-yards in the North Island. The yards will be formally opened by Capt. Russell on the 10th instant, when an inauguration lunch will be supplied, and all the principal stock and station-owners in the district will be invited to attend.

1886 October, The first sale in Mr Wellwood's new Yards was held. It was preceded by a public lunch in a marquee erected close to the yards. Captain Russell M.H.R. presided and was faced by Mr Hutton. When all had done justice to the good fare provided by Mr Vaughan, the Chairman rose to propose the toast of the morning in the following terms :- I have much pleasure in proposing the health of our host and good friend, Mr Wellwood. He has paid me the compliment of asking me to open these yards. He was the first Mayor of Hastings, but it is not in that capacity, but rather in that of a citizen of Hastings, that I am about to refer to him. In erecting these yards he has doubtless done good service to himself and also, I trust to Hastings. We have passed through the early stages of sheep-farming, and are now developing a truer system than we have had hereto-fore." The speaker then went on to show the advantages that would result from the producers of stock, both near Napier and up-country, sending that stock for sale to the large central sale yards at Hastings, so that buyers and sellers should be brought face to face and know what they were doing. He further adverted to the U fact that the now road between Hastings and Taradale would gradually make the former town the centre of the grazing interest, adding, however, that we had no wish to rival Napier in other respects. He was sure they would all join with him in wishing all success to Mr Wellwood in his new venture, and drink his health with hearty cheers, which was duly done. Mr Wellwood, in response, thanked the guests for drinking his health, and also Captain Russell for the kind way in which he had wished success to the yards which he (Mr Wellwood) had just had put up. It was of course a speculation, and he had been told that he was a little before the time in making them so large (cries of No ! No !) but he had such faith in the productive powers of the surrounding country that he believed that in a few years' time he would not be able to find room for all the cattle. Disclaiming the idea of undue competition with his brother auctioneers, he stated that before erecting the yards he went round to them and got promises of their support. He hoped, however, that the day would shortly arrive when the yards would be worked by a public company.

1886 October, A large number of settlers from all parts of the district were present to-day to witness the ceremony of **opening Mr Wellwood's new sale yards**. Gaily coloured flags were displayed from poles. Long before the appointed time of opening a numerous crowd assembled at the yards and made a thorough inspection of them, the unanimous opinion being that the yards were without doubt the best in the province. Captain Russell performed the opening ceremony with the customary bottle of fizz, which was broken on one of the rails of the yards. In addressing those present Captain Russell complimented Mr Wellwood on his energy and enterprise in having completed the most extensive, and at the same time, the most convenient, stockyards he had seen in New Zealand. He had no doubt that the settlers in the district would show their appreciation of Mr Wellwood's, enterprise by sending their stock to him for disposal, and cooperate with him in establishing a profitable stock mart, s Captain Russell remarked on the well - known fertility of the Heretaunga plains as specially adapted for raising stock of the best description. He remarked that the Auckland market, which was the largest export market in New Zealand, obtained its supply of beef and mutton from Hawke's Bay," the most of which was fed and raised in the district. Captain Russell concluded by wishing Mr Wellwood every success and prosperity in his new enterprise. (Loud cheers) Mr Wellwood addressed those present and thanked them for their attendance and hoped that the settlers in the district would join with him in his endeavour to established a profitable stock market in this locality. A large number of cattle, horses, and sheep, were yarded for sale, and were disposed of at fair prices. A grand sit down lunch spread catered by Richard G. Vaughan the baker.

SALEYARDS COMPANY.

A MEETING to consider the advisableness of forming a Public Saleyards Company will be held at my office, Hastings, on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9th,
At 2 p.m.
(Signed) R. WELLWOOD.

By December 1886, Robert Wellwood is in financial difficulties and tries to form a saleyard company

In June 1887, Robert Wellwood considers sell-off his Sale Yards on Hastings St sth, between Eastbourne St east and Lyndon Rd east. In December 1893, Tenders advertised for Wellwood's sale yards. 1911 it became the Hastings Timber and joinery Co, 1931 part of the site became the Fire Brigade station and accommodation, the corner of Eastbourne St east and Warren St sth, became the NZBC commercial radio station 2ZC in June 1967, later named Apple Radio in May 1978.

The 1st of October was a notable day for Hastings – three local business changed hands.

[Established 1881.]
H. O. JOHNSON,
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,
HASTINGS MEDICAL DISPENSARY.
(Telegraphic and Postal Orders attended to immediately on receipt.)

I NOTIFY that I have this day sold my business as Chemist and Druggist to Mr E. D. SMITH, of Hastings, who will conduct the business in the same premises as occupied by me. It being my intention to leave the colony at an early date, I beg to request a prompt settlement of all accounts.
H. O. JOHNSON.
Hastings, October 1st, 1886.

Hastings Medical Dispensary, H. O. Johnson to leave the colony, he appointed John Collinge as his attorney to whom all outstanding accounts to be paid

MR. E. D. SMITH,
MEMBER OF THE PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY,
Having succeeded to the business lately carried on by Mr H. O. Johnson as from the 1st October, 1886, begs to solicit the patronage of the inhabitants in the vicinity and the public generally. Having been engaged in the business in this district for many years, Mr Smith is fully conscious of the care and attention requisite, and assures those who may favor him with their support that no effort shall be wanting on his part, with unremitting personal attention to their requirements, and care that all drugs are of the finest quality and guaranteed purity, to merit the support and recommendation of all former patrons of the establishment and of the public generally. Mr Smith begs also to inform his former customers that he has made arrangements for continuing the preparation of the whole of the valuable Specialities made by his predecessor, the usefulness of which is so well known and appreciated, and he undertakes to supply them in all their integrity, as well as those he has before supplied.
MR H. O. JOHNSON,
Having retired from business, begs to solicit on behalf of his successor, Mr E. D. Smith, a continuance of that support which the establishment has enjoyed for the past five years.
Mr Johnson further assures those who have entrusted to him prescriptions and recipes that they will be handed to his successor, and that their preparation and the conduct of the business generally will receive his utmost assiduity and care.
Hastings, 1st October, 1886.

In October 1886, Harry Oswin Johnson retired, he disposed of his Hastings Medical Dispensary business to Mr **Edward Dale Smith**, who will remove on the 1st October to the premises now occupied by Mr Johnson. Those who know both gentlemen will join in wishing Mr Johnson a pleasant voyage and Mr Smith all prosperity in his new venture.

In March 1887, Mr H. O. Johnson has returned from Taupo looking so much better as to be a walking advertisement of the salubrious effects of the hot springs, he speaks highly of the therapeutic effects of those adjoining the Taupo Sanatorium, he leaves New Zealand for Old England at the end of the month.

Edward Dale Smith b: April 1856 in Liverpool Lancashire, Eng the son of Harriet and Edmond Smith in April 1881 in Bavaria Germany he married Elizabeth Jane Amner b: October 1861 in London, Eng the daughter of Margaret and William Amner. They had one child. 1885 Edward Dale Smith a chemist of Hastings. They moved up to Gisborne where Edward Dale Smith died August 1929 aged 73 and Elizabeth Jane Smith nee Amner died December 1931 aged 70.

1886 October, Mr Fraser notifies that all debts due to the firm O'Neill and Fraser must be paid to him at once.

<p>A. F R A S E R , PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER, Having Purchased the Interest of his late partner N. O'NEILL, is enabled to offer to the public the whole of his well assorted stock of Watches, Clocks, and Jewellery, at greatly Reduced Prices. Inspection invited. Any goods not in Stock, will be Made or Procured on the shortest possible notice. Personal attention paid to all work entrusted to my care, is an assurance that it will be well done.</p>

1886 October, Andrew Fraser had purchased the interests off N. O'Neill - Thomas Neil O'Neill went to California with Mary Bonnington, they married there in 1890. Later in 1893 Andrew Fraser shared a shop with James Gray hairdresser

1886 October, Birth, Hansen - On the 11th inst at Hastings, the wife of Otto Hansen of a son. October 1886 Norman Otto Hansen was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Otto Hansen, he married Lily Cook in December 1917. **Otto Hansen** a brewer was born in 1856 in Norway, the son of Hans. In January 1886 he married Elizabeth Jelley b:1865 in Nottinghamshire the daughter of Emilie and Edwin Jelley. They had six children - April 1888 Maud Olga Hansen was born in Hastings she married Bernard Joseph Connell in 1909 in Victoria, Trinidad and Tobago, August 1889 a daughter at Hastings, 1891 Adelaide Hermine Hansen, 1892 Amy Elizabeth Hansen, 1893 Emily Olivia Hansen, she married John Myrtle Jones in December 1916. Otto Hansen was naturalised at Hastings in June 1887. By 1889 the family had moved to Timaru in the South Island. Otto Hansen died at Gisborne in 1907 aged 77 and Elizabeth Hansen nee Jelley died in 1964 in Footscray Victoria Trinidad and Tobago aged 65.

1886 October, Birth, Humphreys - On the 20th inst at her residence Hastings, the wife of Mr E. Humphreys of a son.

1886 October, Birth, Hoadley - On the 11th instant at Hastings, the wife of Robert Hoadley, M.D., M.R.C.S.E., of a daughter. Eleanor Gertrude Hoadley.

1886 October, Henry Mackay was born Hastings the son of Frances Harriett and John Mackay.

1886 October, Marjory Anne McNeill was born Hastings the daughter of Sarah and John McNeill, she married David Scott in 1909. **John McNeill** b: 1846 in Strachur Argyll, Scot the son of Marjory and Dugald McNeill in September 1877 he married Sarah McGilvray b: March 1843 in Argyll Scotland. They had six children. **John McNeill** died June 1915 in Patangata aged 69 and Sarah McNeill nee McGilvray died August 1926 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1886 October, Ada Robinson twin was born Hastings the daughter of Margaret Jane and Thomas Robinson she died January 1887, Death, Robinson - On the 25th Ada, daughter of Mary Jane and Thomas Robinson aged 13 weeks.

1886 October, Ernest Robinson twin was born Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and Thomas Robinson.

1886 October, Janet Maude Barker was born Hastings the daughter of Janet and William Baker

1886 October, Edith Elizabeth Newrick was born in Hastings, the daughter of Emily and William Malcolm Newrick.

1886 October, Mary Ellen Horwell was born at Hastings - poss the daughter of Joan and William Parkes Horwell of Timaru - Joan had an older married sister in Napier ?

1886 October, John Heeney jnr was born in Hastings the son of Margaret and John Heeney snr from Ireland he moved to Union St Waihi WW1, he married Agnes Lily Hart in 1915.

John Heeney snr b: 1850 Derry Cavan, Ireland a settler of Mahora had married Margaret b:1859. Children - 1883 Hugh Heeney a labourer of 601 Queen St east married Rose Donnelly in October 1910, 1886 John Heeney jnr at Hastings, July 1888 Thomas Paul Heeney he married Marjorie Reston in 1928, 1890 Alice Heeney she married John Breen in 1926, 1892 Francis Heeney, 1893 Margaret Ann Heeney, 1895 Joseph Lawrence Heeney he died July 1896 aged 10mths, 1899 Mary Teresa Heeney she married Arthur Murphy in October 1921 and August 1903 Cyril Ambrose Heeney he married Irene Fulcher in 1933. Catherine Mary Heeney she married John Bernard O'Sullivan in May 1908. In 1887 John Heeney a station hand at Hastings, In January 1891 J. Heeney bought Riverslea section 131 - £196 17a 6d. In July 1895 a seven-roomed house situate in the Karamu Rd nth, within a few yards of Symond's coach factory and Beecroft's repository, but well isolated was burnt down. The house was the property of Mr John Heeney. In 1896 John Heeney a labourer of Hastings. In January 1913 a fire in a cottage in Queen St west occupied by an aged lady named Mrs Catherine (Kate) Barry mother of Mrs John Heeney of Mahora. In May 1914 Mrs Catherine (Kate) Barry b: 1828 died at Hastings aged 85. In September 1920 a demonstration of the Austin Tractor was given on John Heeney's paddock Mahora North. John Heeney snr died November 1918 at his residence Mahora aged 68 buried Hastings cemetery the brother of the late Thomas Heeney of Chesterhope Pakowhai. In October 1921 Margaret Heeney of 'Ranui' Lyndhurst Rd Hastings. In July 1925 Mrs J. Heeney of Hastings who has been a patient in a Napier private hospital for a serious operation is making good progress towards complete recovery. Margaret Heeney 'Ranui' Lyndhurst Rd died at Hastings August 1931 aged 72.

1886 October, Arthur Edward Fulford was born at Hastings the son of Fanny and John Fullford. **John Fulford** b: April 1849 in St. Saviour Jersey, Channel Islands the son of Ann and John Fulford in October 1868 he married Fanny Rowe b:1848 in Child Okeford Dorset, Eng the daughter of Mary and William Rowe. They had 13 children - 1886 October (Jack) John William Fulford in NZ he married Sarah Ellen (Nellie) Tucker in 1904. July 1889 Ernest Vernon Fulford at Hastings. John Fulford died September 1927 in Havelock North aged 78 and Fanny Fulford Rowe died August 1942 in Napier aged 94.

1887 October, Ida Featherston Hingston was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and Murray Hingston. **Murray Hingston** b: July 1847 in Auckland, NZ in 1883 he married Emma Burgess b: 1861. Children - October 1883 Ernest Bruce Hingston at Maraekakaho, he had one son with Miriama (Pua) Te Pourewa Ereata Rangiwahaitiri in 1905. October 1886 Ida Featherstone Hingston at Hastings, January 1887 Lily Wright Hingston. The family moved to Gisborne where Emma Hingston nee Burgess died November 1921 aged 60 and Murray Hingston died February 1934 in Gisborne aged 86.

1886 October, Alfred Ernest Balmforth was born in Hastings the son of Ellen and Mark George Balmforth, he married Beatrice Mary Ann Bartlett in May 1921.

1886 October, Charles Edward Cunningham jnr was born at Whakatu the son of Mary Ann and Charles Cunningham. He had three brothers and six sisters. Charles Edward Cunningham died October 1934 in Whakatu aged 48 buried in Hastings.



Charles Edward Cunningham snr b: September 1852 Kent England the son of Sarah and Charles Cunningham, in September 1885 he married Mary Ann Parratt b: October 1861 in Caistor Lincolnshire the daughter of Dinah and Edward Parratt. They had two children at Whakatu - August 1890 Emily Ruth Cunningham she married Thomas Leece Lister in 1914. They had immigrated to Wellington NZ around 1886. After trying his luck there for a while they went to Whakatu around 1891 where he resided for 35 years. He was twelve years gardening for Mr W. Shripmtton at Clive Grange and has really made gardening conversant with it in all its branches. Mary Ann Cunningham nee Parratt died as a young mother in March 1894 in Hastings aged 32. In October 1897 at Napier, Charles Cunningham snr married Mary Janet Manson b: August 1871 in Thurso Caithness Scot the daughter of Isabella and David Manson. She was raised by her

Grandma Elizabeth Reid when her mother died in 1881 until she was assisted out to NZ by her two elder half sisters. They had eight children - June 1895 Melville Cunningham in Hastings he enlisted WW1 October 1916 No 38127 engine driver he married Grace Lenore Barber in 1921, April 1899 Elizabeth Alice Cunningham at Hastings she married Ernest Flanders in 1920, January 1901 Ruth Cunningham at Hastings she married John Musson in 1920, February 1904 Edward Arthur Cunningham he married Ivy May Alding, February 1906 in Rita Frith Cunningham she married Robert Henry Kaye in 1929, April 1907 Ellen May Cunningham she married Frederick John Hayes in 1931, June 1908 (Jack) John Robert Cunningham at Hastings he had two sons with Eileen Mary and July 1913 Isabella Cunningham she married Stanley Rangī (Rangipoto) Martin (Rue) in April 1936. Charles Edward Cunningham snr died September 1926 in Mangateretere Whakatu aged 74 and Mary Janet Cunningham nee Manson died on April 1939 in Whakatu aged 67.

1886 October, Mrs Annie McConell died at Hastings aged 35, the wife of Mr William McConell, the child also died.

1886 October, Death, McConell – At Hastings on October 16, the beloved wife of William McConell aged 35 years. The funereal will leave Mr McConell's residence for the Hastings cemetery. 1886 October By order, Hastings Prentice Boys LOL No 24. The Brethren of the above Lodge are requested to attend Bro. W. McConell's wife's funeral, which will leave deceased's residence at 4 o'clock Tomorrow (Sunday) By order of the W.M.

1886 October, Professor Woodroffe and his two talented assistants Misses Anderson exhibited glass-blowing technique at the Town Hall making beautiful articles.

1886 October, Messrs W. G. Faulkner and Co, Hastings have just completed for the Hastings Show a very handsome "Abbott" single –seated buggy. The whole of the workmanship – ironwork, woodwork, upholstering and painting has been executed by the firm in Hastings. The buggy is fitted with a novelty in the shape of compensating springs. It is finished in the style for which Faulkner and Co have already become famous and will hold its own against all competitors.

1886 October, One of the novelties at the Show ground was the model of a new sheep race and dipping apparatus. The model was made by Mr T. Robson, carpenter of Hastings and is a very handsome piece of work. It is the invention of Mr Elliott manager of Mount Eden station. The sheep are driven into a race through a gate at one end. At the opposite end there is a decoy pen which when in use would be filled with sheep. When the animals to be dipped reach a platform a lever is lifted up and they are precipitated into the dip at the side and as soon as the weight is taken off the platform falls back into position and opens the gate ready to receive the next lot. As soon as they have been long enough in the dip a slide is pulled up and the sheep walk out up a sloping passage. The contrivance is very ingenious and calculated to save a lot of labour.

1886 October, Several Hastings residents are taking part in the Petane pigeon match. Mr J. Cheer has a handicap of 28 yards, Mr J. Williams 25, Mr W. Broughton 24 and E. Broughton 23.

1886 October, Mr C. Farmery secured the contract for shingling the Karamu Rd.

1886 October, A man named George Broad was arrested on of charge of indecently assaulting a little girl named Jane Farmer aged nine. It appears that the little girl's sister informed Mr Beecroft of the circumstance, and Constable Pickering having been sent for the man was taken into custody. In December 1886 George Broad was sentenced to three years penal servitude for an indecent assault at Hastings, he was again brought up, His Honor said the jury's recommendation was that he was guilty of the lesser crime, so the sentence would be reduced from three to two years.

1886 October, At the meeting of Council, Cr Tanner offered to give a section to the Borough for offices on condition that they filled up the swamp

1886 October, Two new buildings on the Havelock Rd are approaching completion – a new office for Mr Coates and a cement shed for the corporation.

1886 October, Alfred Ernest Balmforth was born at Hastings the son of Ellen and Mark George Balmforth. He married Beatrice Mary Ann Bartlett in May 1921 in Sydney Australia. They had one child.

1886 October, Mr A. B. Greene is appointed agent at Hastings for the Daily Telegraph.

1886 October, 30 young Hastings lads applied for the position to drive a baker's cart advertised

JUST ARRIVED.

A Splendid Lot of Colored Glass
FLOWER STANDS, VASES,
 AND
 OTHER USEFUL ORNAMENTS.

Also to arrive shortly,
 A STOCK OF FANCYWARE,
 Superior to anything yet seen in
 Hastings.

D. SIMON,
 Omahu Road,
 Hastings.

1886 October, D. Simon, Fancyware, Omahu Rd

K I N G & K E R R ,
 BRICKMAKERS, HASTINGS,
 Have on hand a Large Quantity of
 first-class Bricks, and are prepared to
 supply orders at the cheapest rate.

Orders may be left at the STAR office.

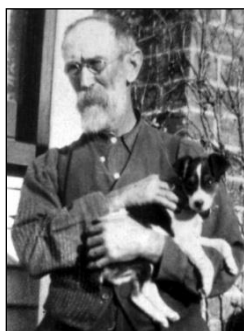
1886 October, King & Kerr, brickmakers, Hastings

Messrs King and Kerr have a large supply of locally made bricks on hand which can be supplied at a low price. These gentlemen have had large experience in the art and their wares are guaranteed first class. A lower rate than the Council is paying and lesser cost for cartage

Adam King a bricklayer in Hastings 1890 and John A. Kerr a bricklayer in Hastings 1890

Mr King and John A. Kerr came together from Otago and began a brick kiln at Hastings near the site of the old racecourse. After meeting with an accident which forced Mr King to give up heavy work, Mr King purchased a hairdressing business and was for many years well known and popular in the town.

Adam King b: November 1862 Dunedin, the son of Alexander and Alison King. In June 1899 at Hastings he married Sarah Agnes Clark b: February 1876 Napier, the daughter of Emma and Richard Wade / William Richard Clark. They had three children – Muriel Reynolds King b: September 1904 in Hastings, Elizabeth Edgar King b: March 1906 in Hastings and Elizabeth Edgar King b: March 1906 in Hastings. In June 1925, Mr and Mrs A. King of Avenue Rd after 38 years in Hastings intend to live in Sydney. Mrs King took practical interest in the choral Society. Adam King died December 1939 in Hawke's Bay aged 77 and Sarah Agnes King nee Clark died February 1963 in Hawke's Bay aged 87. Two daughters Mrs H. O. Hunter and Miss Mavis King.



John Kerr a brickmaker b: March 1862 in Kinnell, Angus Scotland the son of Isobella and Peter Kerr. He was educated at the Dundee High School. He arrived in NZ from Scotland 1889 and settled in Hastings. He joined the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows in 1890 and was a member until his death. In April 1891 at Napier he married Isabella Augusta Carswell b: May 1870 in Ahuriri the daughter of Jane and David Carswell. Eight children born at Hastings - January 1894 Isabella Jane Kerr she married Ernest Alfred Sutton in May 1926, August 1895 Margaret Ellen (Maggie) Kerr she married John Hogarth in January 1923, then she married Benjamin Charles Woodford Moores in December 1937, January 1898 John Kerr, January 1899 Robert Alexander Kerr, November 1901 Roger Miller Kerr, July 1903 Frank Arthur Kerr and his twin brother Peter Anderson Kerr he married Olive Mary Orchard in January 1927, July 1904 Grace Mona Kerr she married Francis David Carrington in July 1925. Isabella Augusta Kerr nee Carswell died as a young mother August 1904 in Hastings aged 34. In March 1909 at Hastings John Kerr married Rosanna Turner b: December 1858 in Great Sampford, Essex, the daughter of Jane and Hezrai Turner. Mrs Rosanna Fergusson nee Turner had married James Robert Fergusson in July 1877. John Kerr was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church until the St. John

Presbyterian Church opened. He was one of the oldest elders. Rosanna Fergusson / Kerr nee Turner died August 1929 in Hastings aged 70 and John Kerr died May 1947 in Hastings aged 85.

SHOP TO LET, HASTINGS.

TO LET, opposite the Railway Hotel, Hastings—A large and commodious Shop, with strong-room attached. Now in the occupation of S. E. Cooper and Co. Apply to A. B. Greene, DAILY TELEGRAPH Agency, Hastings.

1886 October, Shop to Let in Hastings, opposite the Railway Hotel. A large and commodious shop of E. H. Williams with strong-room attached now in the occupation of Samuel Edward Cooper and Co, a jeweller, watchmaker of Napier. Apply to - A. B. Green, Daily Telegraph Agency, Hastings.

FOUR-ROOMED Cottage to Let. Apply George Hastings.

T O L E T .

ASIX-ROOMED COTTAGE in King street, nearly opposite Dr Faulkner's.

T. A. HAYES.

TO LET, a Five-roomed House, three minutes' walk from the Railway station. Apply to H. Anderson.

1886 October, Four roomed cottage to let George Hastings, Six roomed cottage to let T. A. Hayes and a five roomed house, H. Anderson.

1886 October, Mr B. C. Fryer a salesman of Hastings has applied for a patent for an improvement in fire grates

NOTICE.

ALL Accounts against the undersigned must be sent in for settlement by Friday, 5th November, 1886.

A. C. FRYER.

1886 October, Mr Wellwood announces a sale of Mr Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer's effects at his premises Havelock Rd. Mr Fryer is leaving Hastings for London in the quiet solitude of which he will no doubt find relief after the bustle of business life in Hastings

Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer b: June 1844 in Bradford, Yorkshire, the youngest son of Sarah and John Fryer. He moved to Auckland and had married Mary Wright Babe in March 1869. They had nine children. April a female Fryer was born at Hastings. Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer died March 1897 in Coolgardie, Western Aus aged 52. Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer was brother of James Atkinson Fryer

WANTED.—A Lady Help. Apply personally to E. D. HOBAN, Knight Bros.' Office, Hastings.

1886 October, E. D. Hoban, Knight Bros' Office, situated at the entrance to timer yard replaced by a two story building



1886 October, **Benjamin Leonard Knight** had taken over the entire Hastings Knight Bros timber business.

In January 1887, A bogy railway truck of firewood consigned to Messrs Knight Bros Hastings was brought on to Napier on suspicion of being overweighted. On arrival here the loaded truck was weighed, then unloaded and the empty truck weighed, when it was found that the truck with its freight was actually under the stipulated weight. Thus Messrs Knight Bros have been put to annoyance and delay without cause and probable loss through the detention of their firewood. Besides this the Railway Department have to pay two men for loading and unloading the truck which occupied a long time. The question arises will the department compensate Messrs Knight Bros, for the delay, annoyance and loss they have been subjected to? Of course the load of wood had to be taken back to Hastings, after passing through the scrutinising ordeal to which it was subjected.

TO PAINTERS.

TENDERS are invited until MONDAY, November 1st, for Painting 14 Chains of Paling Fence, also two Cottages and Shed at Omahu. Particulars can be obtained upon application to

W. BROUGHTON.

1886 October, Tenders to paint paling fence, two cottages and shed at Omahu, W. Broughton

TO BUILDERS.

TENDERS are invited for—

The erection of additions to Captain Russell's residence, Flaxmere.

Plans. &c., may be seen at my office, where tenders will be received on or before WEDNESDAY, 10th November, at Noon.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. F. JACOBSEN,
Architect.

1886 October, Tenders for additions to Russell's residence, Flaxmere, P. F. Jacobsen architect

OCCUPIERS of Sections in Nelson street and Havelock-road are hereby notified that as the Drainage Works proceed, the portion of the said streets occupied by the Works will be Closed for Traffic.

By order.

J. COLLINGE,
Town Clerk.

Hastings, 8th Oct., 1886.

1886 October, Nelson Rd and Havelock Rd drainage work, J. Collinge

FENCING NOTICE.

TO THE OWNERS OF SECTIONS
182, 175, 176, 178, 179,
SOUTH HASTINGS.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend Erecting a Dividing Fence between Sections Nos. 180, 181, and Sections Nos. 182, 175, 176, 178, 179, within fourteen days, such fence to be a Paling Fence of five feet high, and I hereby call upon you to assist in erecting such fence.

Dated this 30th day October, 1886.

JAS. HEBBERLEY,
Tarawera, H.B.

1886 October, Fencing notice by Jas Hebberley

The Working Men's Club formed -

In October 1886, Mr W. T. Nuttall calls a meeting of persons favourable to forming a Working Men's Club for Hastings. Some have often wondered why something of the sort has not already been set up here. Institutions of the kind where properly conducted are very popular in other places and there is no reason why it should not be so here. Given a fair start and a working committee of capable men of business it should be a successful project.

In October 1886, It is proposed to convert the commodious building known as the Furniss boarding-house into a Working Men's Club. There is no doubt but that the premises are admirably suited for such a purpose, both for situation and for the conveniences that are attached to the building. There are a large number of working men here, who would derive a great benefit by having a comfortable Club where their wants would be cheaply supplied and where a pleasant hour could be spent. I am glad to see the formation of the Club is in such energetic hands as Mr W. Nuttall.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB, HASTINGS.

A MEETING of Persons interested in the FORMATION of a WORKING MEN'S CLUB will be held in Kelly's Hotel TUESDAY NEXT, the 2nd November, at 7.30 p.m.

W. T. NUTTALL.

1886 November, sadly this Hastings Workingmen's Club was not to last

In November 1886, A number of persons met at Kelly's Hotel for the purpose of forming a **Working Men's Club**. Mr Nuttall was voted to the chair and he read the notice conveying the meeting. The chairman said as he had very little experience in Working Men's Clubs, he would ask some members present to give them some information on the subject. Mr McLeod suggested that a committee be appointed to make enquires and furnish the necessary information required at a future meeting. proposed by Mr Hastings and seconded by Mr McMahon "That a Working Men's Club be formed in Hastings." Carried. Mr Williams (solicitor) intimated that the Club would be liable to a fee of £5 to the Municipal Council. Proposed by Mr Hastings and seconded by Mr Williams "that the following committee be appointed *pro tem*:- Messrs McLeod, Nuttall, Whilby, Scott, Ware, Williams, Rawden, Guillard and Hastings." Proposed by Mr McLeod "That the committee gain all the required information as regards the formation of a Working Men's Club, and that a meeting be held at Kelly's Hotel on Monday 8th instant to report progress. seconded by Mr Hopkins and carried. This concluded the business. The provisional committee met afterwards to arrange the details in connection with the Club, and a number of persons signed their names as willing to become members. Mr Ware has a list of 100 persons willing to join.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB.

A N Adjourned Meeting of Gentlemen interested in the Formation of a Working Men's Club for Hastings will be held on **MONDAY EVENING**, at Eight o'clock at Kelly's Hotel.

BUSINESS—To receive Report of Committee appointed to collate information and discuss other matters in connection with the starting of of the Club.

W. T. NUTTALL,
Secretary *pro tem*.

1886 November, Adjourned meeting

In November 1886, The adjourned meeting of the promoters of **The Working Men's Club at Hastings** took place at Kelly's Hotel. Mr E. H. Williams having been voted to the chair, the secretary (Mr Nuttall) read the report of the provisional committee. It set forth that, having carefully gone through the rules of the Napier Working' Men's Club, they advised that the substance thereof should be the basis of the proposed club; that the committee had got the names of 50 members, and could safely say that by the time the club was in full swing the membership would be greatly in excess of their anticipations. They recommended that the subscription be 10s a year, payable in advance. The only available premises the committee had seen were **Mr Furniss boarding-house** (the purchase money of which would be £800, only a small deposit being required to be laid down, £200 to be paid during the next 12 months, and the remainder standing over on mortgage) and **Mr T. Hayes's six-roomed house at the back of Mr Roach's store**. This could be had on a short lease at a rental of 14s a week. They suggested that a committee should be appointed to carry out the matter. The Chairman said that the rules were few and simple. The club would be non-political and unsectarian. The subscriptions would be - For life members 10 guineas honorary members one guinea per annum, and ordinary members 10s per annum; entrance fee 5s. Those joining at the outset would not have to pay the entrance fee. The club should be managed by a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two trustees, and a committee. The trustees would hold all the property of the club and sign all cheques and bills. The secretary would keep the accounts, and the treasurer would receive money and bank it once a week. Mr Nuttall advocated going on with the club at once, and said that the only thing wanting was a club-house. Moved by Mr Whibley, and seconded by Mr Weir, "That the club make an offer to Mr Hayes of £1 a week for twelve months, he to make all alterations." Mr Gilliard moved, as an amendment, and Mr Hopkins seconded, "That a Working Men's Club be formed in Hastings, and that the permanent officers for the first twelve months be now elected, and do forthwith enter into negotiations with Mr Hayes and carry out the necessary arrangements for the opening of the club," Mr W. O. McLeod objected that other premises might be obtainable, and that therefore it should be left open to the committee to treat with other persons. Mr Gilliard thereupon agreed to alter his amendment by inserting therein, after the words "Mr Hayes" the words "or any other person or persons." This was done, and the amendment so

altered was carried. Mr Whibley moved and Mr Gilliard seconded, "That Mr Wellwood be president," - Carried. Mr Gilliard moved and Mr Hopkins seconded, "That Mr W. O. McLeod be vice-president." - Carried. The following officers and committee were also elected:- Hon secretary and treasurer, Mr Weir; committee, Messrs Gilliard, Rawden, Scott, Fritchley, Nuttall, Collins and Hopkinson. Then the meeting cast about for two trustees, but such is the humility of people in Hastings that none of the gentlemen to whom the honour was offered would accept it. Eventually Mr Collins moved and Mr Fritchley seconded, "That the appointment of trustees be postponed till it is known what responsibilities the club has to face."- Carried. A vote of thanks to Mr E. H. Williams for presiding and advising concluded the proceedings.

In November 1886, The committee of The Working Men's Club at Hastings **have rented the house in Market St sth formerly occupied by Mr Furniss** and have instructed Mr E. H. Williams to apply for a charter. No 28n of **section 271** South Hastings situated on the road to the racecourse and show grounds.

<p>HASTINGS WORKING MEN'S CLUB.</p> <p>APPLICATIONS are invited up till THURSDAY NEXT, the 23rd instant, from persons willing to undertake the duties of Steward and Stewardess of the above Club.</p> <p>All information will be supplied by the undersigned at Mr Luckie's office.</p> <p>BETHEL C. WARE, Secretary.</p>

December 1886, Bethel C. Ware secretary, Mr Edward Brenton, a drover was the steward for a short while

In December 1886, The charter for the Working Men's Club has arrived

In January 1887, The Working Men's Club was opened last night. There was no ceremony and the attendance was not numerous. The alterations are nearly completed. When they are the club premises will comprise a bar, a reading room, two card-rooms and a coffee-room. There are now 130 members.

In June 1887, A general meeting of the members of the Hastings Working Men's Club will be held. So far the club has been a success and has afforded very pleasant quarters to the members, also enabling many to spend a social and comfortable evening. There is a good stock of papers always in the reading-room and the other amusements are well looked after. The success of the club is mainly due to the indefatigable secretary, Mr B. C. Ware. It is to be hoped that there will be a good muster of members to-night.

In 1887, Club president Robert Wellwood, the Mayor, who had opened a new Sales Yard, his mansion burnt down needed to change a rule of the thriving Working Men's Club and then the Club was wound up soon with little or no publication of reason, after which Robert Wellwood was in a Bankruptcy hearing in December 1891.

In 1887 **Robert Wellwood** had become a trustee for the benefit of creditors in the estate of one **Furniss** of Hastings. He sold part of the land comprised in that estate, and distributed the money amongst the general creditors. It subsequently transpired that the land was subject to a mortgage, and he was threatened with an action by the mortgages and another by the purchaser to whom I had sold. He was advised to buy up the security, which he did, and thus became the owner of a large house and quarter-acre of land in Market St, known as "**The Working Men's Club.**" That property is now under mortgage to the Building Society and secures the sum of £656 by monthly repayments of upwards of £90.

<p>BY ORDER OF THE REGISTRAR OF THE SUPREME COURT.</p> <p>FRIDAY, 24th JUNE, 1887, At 2 o'clock.</p> <p>BANNER AND LIDDLE Have received instructions from the Registrar to sell as above at their rooms--</p> <p>IR., part Heretaunga Block, numbered 28n of Section No. 271, South Hastings, with a substantially-built house thereon containing 14 good rooms, lately in occupation of Mr Furniss and at present used as Working Men's Club. This property is on the road to the racecourse and show grounds, thereby commanding a good position for trade. Should prove a good investment.</p> <p>1r., part Heretaunga Block, part subdivision A, in plan showing subdivisions of town sections 196, 197, 198, said land being part town section No. 196, together with a well-built four-roomed cottage thereon.</p> <p>Terms and conditions at sale.</p> <p>BANNER AND LIDDLE, Auctioneers.</p>

1887 June, Section 27, late Mr Furniss and presently Working Men's Club

In June 1888, R. Wellwood will **dispose** of the furniture and fittings at the Hastings Working Men's Club on Friday, at 1.30 pm.

In November 1888, The creditors of **Edward Brenton, drover**, were to have met yesterday, but, none put in an appearance. To the Deputy Assignee Brenton explained that his debts were £208 15s 1d, his chief creditor being; Mr Merrylee's, Kaikora for £100 and his assets were £28. Most of his liabilities including that to Mr Merrylees accrued while he was following the calling of a hawker. After that he took to driving sheep and was then for a time **steward of the Hastings Working Men's Club which on being wound up, owed him three months' salary.**

1889, The old Furniss Working Man's Club building was possibly returned to a boarding house - In April 1892, An extensive boarding house was being prepared in **Market St sth** on the premises **formerly the Working Men's Club**. In 1906 a new building designed by architect George Sollitt was erected in Market St sth on the site of the old Furniss, Workingmen's Club site for a grand new Hastings Club building, next to the new library. The Hastings Club vacated their rooms at the Carlton Club Hotel. The old Furniss building was possibly moved.

1886 November, The Hastings Brass Band played on the Napier show ground to the delight of one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Hawke's Bay.

1886 November, The annual meeting of the Hastings Prentice Boys, L.O.L. was held at the Protestant Hall. a large number of the brethren were present. After the ordinary business was transacted, the following officers were installed by Bro Taylor, PM – W. M. Bro J. Ebbett; D.M. Bro A. J. Lee; Sec Bro M. C. Taylor; (re-elected) Tres - Bro T. Mawhinney. The following Committee were also appointed – Bros G. Ender (foreman) S. Speer, T. Alexander, T. Henderson and F. Cammock.

1886 November, The Heretaunga Road Board held a meeting, Present - Messrs R. Wellwood (chairman) Tanner, McLean and Foreman. On Mr Kinross's letter Re the **Maraekakaho Rd** being reconsidered it was decided to grant a subsidy of £100 towards the **formation of the road** in accordance with the plans submitted by Mr Rochfort. Several accounts were passed for payment, and the Board adjourned.

1886 November, Mr W. T. Nuttall has just completed a lamp to be placed outside the Oddfellows Hall, (Loyal Hastings Lodge) it should keep the councillors out of the gutter.

1886 November, Tenders are invited up to 10th inst. for additions to Mr C. Hammond's shop at Hastings.

NOTICE.

ALL Accounts owing to S. E. Cooper & Co., of Hastings, are to be paid to A. B. Greene, Hastings, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge.

S. E. COOPER & CO.


1886 November, All Accounts S. E. Cooper & Co., of Hastings are to be paid to A. B. Greene, Hastings, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge

CHEAP BREAD.

FROM the 1st of November I intend to deliver Bread for 3d per loaf **CASH.**

LOIS BROWN.

1886 November, Cheap Bread, Lois Brown



HASTINGS
'PRENTICE BOYS'
ORANGE LODGE,
No. 24.

FIFTH OF NOVEMBER ANNI-
VERSARY.

THE above Anniversary Ball will be held in the Protestant Hall on **FRIDAY EVENING, November 5th,** to commence at 8.30 p.m.

By order.
M. C. TAYLOR,
Secretary.

1886 November, Hastings Prentice Boys, Orange Lodge No 24, M. C. Taylor secretary

WANTED Tenders for picket fencing in Queen-street, about 30 yards. Tenders close at noon on SATURDAY. Plans and specifications to be seen at the shop of Mr George Lands, Saddler.

1886 November, Mr George Land saddler, tenders for picket fencing Queen St

I HEREBY authorise Mr E. D. HOBEN to collect accounts due to me prior to September 4th, and will acknowledge his receipt as sufficient discharge.
JOSEPH FAULKNER.
Hastings, Nov. 23, 1886.

1886 November, Dr. Joseph Faulkner authorise Mr E. D. Hoben to collect due accounts



Ernest Denis Hoben a clerk and journalist b: February 1866 in Auckland, the son of Sarah and Denis Hoben. He had two brothers. Brother of Sydney Francis Hoben of Hastings. Ernest Denis Hoben went to Australia and married Eva Frances Nelmes in March 1897. They had five children. He died February 1918 in Melbourne, Victoria aged 52.

1886 November, **Charles Hammond** a butcher of Hastings resided in district for 3yrs married Mary Hannah Smith of Hastings aged 31 resided in district for 3 days, they were married in the Presbyterian Church in Havelock by Rev W. Nichol. They had one son - 1888 January, Birth, Hammond - At Hastings on January 21st 1888 the wife of Charles Hammond, of a son. January 1888 George Alexander Hammond was born at Hastings, the son of Mary Hannah and Charles Hammond.

1886 November, Death, Clayton – On November 6th at Hastings, Harry Hester, only son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Clayton, aged ten years.

1886 November, Henry Hester Clayton b: September 1876 in Dunedin the son of James and Emma Clayton died as a child at Hastings. Rev H. Maclean, Hastings cemetery. The Claytons moved to the Bay of Plenty.

1886 November, Birth, Bold - At Hastings, on the 11th November, the wife of E. H. Bold, C. E. of a daughter.

1886 November, Birth, Wellwood – At Southland Hastings on November 20, Mrs Arthur Wellwood of a son

1886 November, Alfred Clement Bogle was born in Hastings, the son of William and Matilda Bogle.

1886 November, Annie Cammock was born at Hastings, the daughter of Flora Ann and James Cammock.

1886 November, **George James Alven Wellman** eldest son of James John Wellman of Salisbury, England a painter of Hastings age 23 resided in district for 4yrs married Helena Eliza Stewart eldest daughter of John Stewart of Hastings, aged 19 resided in district for 3yrs, her father John Stewart, they were married at St. Matthew's Church in Hastings by Rev. Hubert Maclean.



George James Alven Wellman b: February 1863 in Blanford Dorset the son of Emily and James Wellman. He left England aged 18 and settled in Hastings where he worked as a painter and paperhanger. In November 1886 in Hastings he married Helena Eliza Stewart b: 1867 in NZ the daughter of Helen Sarah and John Stewart. They had one child. Helena Eliza Wellman nee Stewart died as a young mother November 1887 aged 20. George was one of the first members of the Hastings Fire Brigade and was a keen bowler. He farmed at Mangatahi. George James Alven Wellman died March 1938 in Hastings aged 75.

SHILLING TABLES.
 Shilling Tables,
 Shilling Tables.
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 TWO SHILLING TABLES,
 Two Shilling Tables,
 Two Shilling Tables.
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 HALF CROWN TABLES,
 Halferown Tables,
 Halferown Tables.
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 Inspect Bargains.
 ———
 H. ANSELL,
 Hastings.

1886 November, H. Ansell, shilling tables – pre \$2 shops

FENCING NOTICE.
 TO THE OWNERS OF SECTION
 3, BLOCK 10, HAVELOCK-
 ROAD, HASTINGS.
 TAKE NOTICE that I intend
 Erecting a Dividing Fence be-
 tween Sections 2 and 3, and Sections
 3 and 4, within fourteen days, such
 fence to be a Paling Fence of five feet
 high, and I hereby call on you to assist
 in erecting such fence.
 Dated this 22nd day of November,
 1886.
 S. HAYMES,
 Hastings.

1886 November, S. Haymes, Havelock Rd

Samuel Newsome Haymes b: September 1866 in Napier the son of Charlotte and Arthur Charles Horsfall Haymes, in 1893 Samuel Newcome Haymes at Hastings, In January 1902 he married Ethel Mary Brown at Hastings.

SYDNEY F. HOBEN,
 TEACHER OF MUSIC,
 (Late of Auckland and Gisborne)
 Having decided to Practise his Profes-
 sion in Hastings, is prepared to
 RECEIVE PUPILS.
 Reference kindly permitted to Herr
 Carl Schmitt, of Auckland.
 Please Address—
 KELLY'S HOTEL.

1886 November, Sydney F. Hoben late of Auckland, a young pianist and teacher of music at Kelly's Hotel, Mr Hoben has decided to settle in Hastings

Sydney Francis Hoben a musician b: 24 September 1867 in Sydney, NSW, the son of Sarah and Denis Hoben. He had two brothers. Brother of Ernest Denis Hoben of Hastings. He died February 1943 in Christchurch, Canterbury aged 75.

IN THE ESTATE OF E. W.
FURNIS.

The undersigned has received instructions from the Trustees in the above Estate to offer at his Sale Rooms on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH,

At 2 p.m.,

Without the slightest Reserve.

THE LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE
In Market-street, Hastings,

Containing 18 Rooms. The House has only been built a short time, and is in good repair. The above offers a rare opportunity to those requiring either a Boarding-house or would make a capital Family Residence. To those seeking for an Investment it offers an opportunity rarely to be met with, as the Trustees are determined to sell, in order to wind up the Estate. The Terms are liberal. Those purchasing can either pay cash, or the greater portion can remain on mortgage.

For further particulars apply to
R. WELLWOOD,
Auctioneer, Hastings.

1886 November, E. W. Furniss estate sale by R. Wellwood, a large boarding-house of 18 rooms in Market St sth

1886 November, New books for the Athenaeum library are now on the shelves where they make a goodly show. The committee of selection have got together a collection to suit all tastes. Such additions to the library ought to lead to a large accession of members.

1886 November, The fire brigade and police **rescue man from open council manhole** – A visitor to Hastings walking along King St at night fell to the bottom of the drain through one of the council's open manholes of the drain across the footpath. The news spread very rapidly and as soon as possible messengers were dispatched to the Police and fire stations for assistance. The police with that commendable promptitude for which our local officers are noted arrived on the scene with grappling irons and a lifebuoy and were soon at work searching for the missing man. In a few minutes the Fire Brigade came down the street at a 2.40 pace with their engine and the hooks and ladders. The latter were soon fixed in position and a forlorn hope from the brigade and police made their way into the dark recess of the main drain and proceeded to explore. Relief gangs were quickly organised and stood in readiness to descend into the dark abyss when their turn came, while a proposal to telegraph to the Spit for the Union Steam Shipping Company's Australia was only frustrated by the fact of the Telegraph Office not being open. Another party of the Brigade proceeded to pump out the drain, but could make no visible impression on the volume of water that was madly rushing on towards the sea. One team made all speed to reach that part of the Ngaruroro where the drain empties itself and kept a sharp look out there without success. After a diligent search and a hard fight against the raging billows the body of the missing visitor was secured and with the aid of the grappling irons and fire hooks was brought to the surface, where it was received with triumphant shouts by the large crowd which had by this time assembled round the manhole. The body was placed on the fire engine and a course steered for the Brigades headquarters where it was intended to hold an inquest, but on reaching the Pacific Hotel the "corpse" suddenly revived and asked for something to drink. He was with all possible expedition supplied with a long glass of lemonade and soda water hot, which being of local manufacture soon brought him round and he afterwards found his way home. Lack of space prevents us publishing a list of all those who took part in this gallant rescue, but we understand the Town Clerk will forward the list to the Mansion House and no doubt the Royal Humane Society will forward a sack full of medals to his Worship the Mayor for distribution. We expect shortly that we shall have to record the fact that most of them have been created K.C.M.G.'s or else called to the upper House. Failing either of these distinctions being forthcoming, we shall present each man with a copy of the Hastings Star. Had a few copies been posted round the man-hole they would have shed sufficient light to have avoided the accident. The man is contemplating easing the council of a couple of thousand.

1886 November, Again last night it was observed there were no lights on two dangerous pitfalls – one in Beck's right of way and the other across the King St footpath.

1886 November, Birth, Stock - At Stortford Lodge Hotel on November 25th, the wife of W. Stock, of a son.

The Stortford Lodge Hotel opened -

Six hotels in Hastings - The Stortford Lodge **house** was built in 1884 and moved to Heretaunga St west in 1886

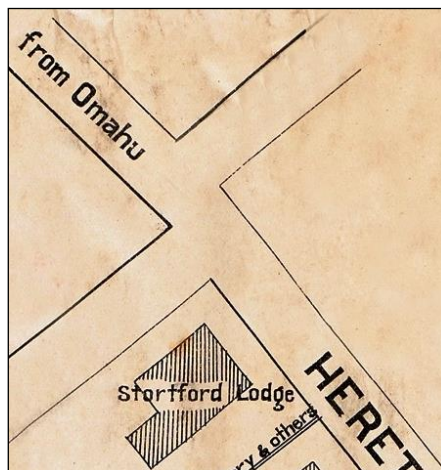
1886 November, Mr William Stock of totalisator fame has completed his snug little hostelry, the Stortford Lodge Hotel and will be glad to see his numerous friends rally round about the 1st of December when he will tap a special brand of whisky for the occasion. Mr Stock's long and favourable reputation in this district, both as a prominent sporting man and settler, will ensure him a liberal amount of support. The Stortford Lodge Hotel is fitted with every convenience and owners of racehorses can depend on getting first-class accommodation, both for themselves and their animals.

1886 November, Mr W. Nuttall has just completed a very handsome lamp which is to be erected in front of Stock's new hotel at Stortford. The lamp has been very artistically painted by Messrs Wellman and Atkins.



Poss an early view of Stortford Lodge Hotel with the original corner residence attached behind, situated opposite where the 'Frimley Gate' formerly stood, taken from Maraekakaho Rd, shows second gas lamp attached to corner bay of building a large tree in backyard, no footpaths, a building directly across the road on Heretaunga St west at left edge

With the establishment of a hotel, the area became known as Stortford Lodge and developed into a secondary business area of Hastings with the adjoining training race course, stables, saleyards and store. William Stock was also the Poundkeeper at Stortford Lodge.





A dray load of sacks of grain outside the Stortford Lodge Hotel Heretaunga St west in 1912, shows large fancy corner gas lamp on pole behind. The hotel frontage remained the same for seventy years until the renovations in the 1950's

ON or about the 1st December William Stock, of Stortford Lodge Hotel, will call a meeting of his creditors to Sample his new importation of WHISKEYS (Special Blends), as he wishes an opinion of same from Connoisseurs.
 Good accommodation will be found at Stortford Lodge Hotel for Visitors and the Travelling Public.

STORTFORD LODGE HOTEL,
 HASTINGS.

WILLIAM STOCK begs to notify his old friends and the general public that he has opened the Stortford Lodge Hotel, which will be found replete with every comfort. Well-watered Paddocks, and first-class stable accommodation.
 Wines, Spirits, Ales, best brands only.

1886 December, William Stock has opened the Stortford Lodge Hotel



At the bar in the Stortford Lodge Hotel

In July 1891, Mr Stock of Stortford Lodge, inaugurated his new hall last night with a dance which was well attended by guests who passed a very pleasant evening.

In March 1892, Mr W. Stock of Stortford Lodge Hastings is desirous of retiring from the hotel business owing to his other engagements taking up too much of his time. We have been requested to state that besides the large and commodious racing stables attached to the hotel, which adjoins the **Trotting Club's track**, there are large **sale yards**, in which Mr P. A. Herman holds fortnightly stock sales.

In May 1893, Hastings Borough Council - The Omaha Rd is one which a few years back had hundreds of pounds spent on it and was to all intents and purposes a thoroughly good thoroughfare - albeit it was rather high in the crown and the footpaths were not formed. These were not found necessary until the Stortford Lodge Hotel was shifted up on to the main road opposite where 'Frimley Gate' formerly stood. The council thought it necessary to recently spend £400 in taking away the top of the road, which cost hundreds of pounds to put there. The contractor, in his wisdom, broke up the road in much larger sections than was provided for in the contract and made a perfect quagmire of it.

The **Frimley Gate** also referred to as **Williams Gate** and the **Pakowhai Rd gate** was at the corner entrance to the Frimley estate homestead via Hastings, poss **diagonally** opposite from the hotel. In May 1903 there was mention of another private entrance on Pakowhai Rd to Mr Williams 22 roomed Frimley homestead built in 1867.

In July 1893, Mr Stock's new hotel. The hotel now contains 31 rooms, including 16 bedrooms, 8 sitting-rooms, dining-room, commercial room, laundry, bath rooms with hot and cold water, and the necessary offices. The whole of the rooms are comfortable and tastefully furnished, and the balcony will form a pleasant summer lounge, from which a fine view of the surrounding country and Napier in the distance can be enjoyed. The stables in course of construction will accommodate 20 horses, and will be fitted up with all the latest improvements. As for the management, Mr Stock's name ought to be a sufficient guarantee for that. The approach to the hotel is an awful warning to Borough Councils against the fatuity of allowing contractors to metal roads in their own sweet way and at their own convenience, instead of having the work done at the proper time and in the proper way. Time however remedies most things, even the blunders of Borough - Councils and the laches of contractors, to that as the summer comes on we may hope to have a decent road to what will doubtless prove to be an attractive place of popular resort.

In September 1893 - Another progressive movement which there has been very little said about is the improvements still going on at Stortford Lodge. The hotel which is now complete, is one of the most handsome buildings in the town, while the preparation of the extensive grounds adjoining are making the property a most valuable one.

In October 1895 William Stock sold the Stortford Lodge Hotel with the adjoining racecourse, stockyards of 23 acres to Mr C. A. W. Hunt, William having purchased Mr Cohen's interest in the totalisator.

In October 1897, The new proprietor of the Stortford Lodge Hotel takes the premises over on the 30th inst. Mr Stock proceeds to Wellington where he has some business interests which require his attention. Mr Dennett conducts a sale on the premises Gascoigne St the effects of Mr Alfred James Ellingham, the popular trainer who is taking Mr Stock's Hotel. December 1897 William Stock transferred the licence for the Stortford Lodge Hotel to Alfred James Ellingham. William Stock then built the Stortford Lodge Store adjoining the hotel in 1899, then he established the Mahora Dairy factory in Plunket St 1901.

TO-NIGHT! TUESDAY!

TOWN HALL, HASTINGS.

REPETITION BY REQUEST
OF

The Annual Concert

BY THE PUPILS AND TEACHERS OF THE HASTINGS SCHOOL,
In aid of the Funds of the Athenæum and the Volunteer Fire Brigade.

PROGRAMME:

PART I.

1. Overture, Misses Charlton and Collinge.
2. Chorus, "Joy."
3. Song, "Lorelay," Miss Kessell.
4. Duet, "Her bright smile haunts me still," Misses Stevens and Collinge.
5. Song, "Rosebud," Miss G. Roach.
6. Chorus, "Waltz Song," Miss Stevens.
7. Song, "To the Woods," Miss Stevens.
8. Duet,
9. Action Songs, Infant School Pupils.
10. Trio, "Pussy's Party," Misses White, Murphy, and Carruthers.
11. Duet, "Cradle Song," Misses Walden and Scott.
12. Song, "Little Mandarin," Miss Stevens.
13. Duet, "Hearts and Homes," Misses Kessell and Roach.
14. Chorus, "Homeward Bound,"
15. Action Songs

PART II.

OPERETTA:

THE CHILDREN'S QUEEN.

CHARACTERS:

LAILA ... Miss Stevens.
FAIRY QUEEN ... Miss Newton.
Fairies, Mountain Children, &c.

Printed at the "Hastings Star" office, Market-street.

1886 December, School concert poster printed at Hastings Star office Market St

1886 December, A Hastings Chinaman John lost a mare and foal the other day. Many Europeans sympathise with him in his loss.

1886 December, Rev H. W. St. Hill has obtained twelve months leave of absence and intends to visit the Old Country for a well deserved holiday for his health from his arduous duties.

TENDERS FOR HAY MAKING.

TENDERS are invited for cutting and stacking 300 acres of grass seed hay (more or less) at Endsleigh Station. Tenders close with the undersigned at 6.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, 9th inst. No contractor need apply who has not a full complement of men, machines, and horses. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ERNEST D. TANNER,
Riverslea Station.

1886 December, Tenders for hay making Endsleigh Station Ernest D. Tanner

WANTED Known—H. Catherall is prepared to Break in Horses perfectly quiet to saddle.

1886 December, Harry Catherall, horse breaker

Harry Herbert Catherall b:1865 in NZ the son of Mary Ann and James Catherall. Harry was originally a horse breaker by occupation and for some ten years later he was engaged in the New Zealand and Australian – Indian trade taking charge of shipments of horses from both countries to India. From October 1896 Harry Catherall left Newcastle for Calcutta on the 5th inst with 511 horses for the Indian market. This is the fourth trip Mr Catherall has made, the last trip was in December 1898. Latterly he followed the calling of a drover. 1913 he married Elizabeth Clara Harris He had been ill for some time having undergone an operation in Dr. Gilray's hospital in Napier August 1924 where no hope was held out. Harry Herbert Catherall b: 1864 died at his residence Gordon Rd Hastings in April 1925 aged 61, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Catherall. He left a mother and several brothers and sisters.

AGENT—MR. W. D. IRELAND,
Hastings, or
F. W. C. STURM,
Hawke's Bay Nursery (near Hastings
and Clive), Hawke's Bay.

1886 December, W. D. Ireland was agent for F. W. S. Sturm's produce

TENDERS FOR BUILDING.

TENDERS are required by the undersigned for Building a four-roomed Cottage. Plans and specifications may be seen at Messrs Macdonald and Co's store, Victoria-street, Hastings, where tenders may be left, up to 6 p.m. on MONDAY, the 20th instant. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. M. TOWNSEND.

1886 December, Tenders for four roomed cottage plans at Messrs Macdonald and Co's store Victoria St, T. M. Townsend

BOROUGH COUNCIL.

TENDERS will be received at the Council's Office up till THURSDAY, 16th December, at NOON, for removing about 200 cubic yards of earth from Victoria-street, between King-street and the railway line, to Eastbourne-street, between Karamu-road and the railway line.

JAMES ROCHFORD, C.E.

1886 December, Tender to remove 200 cubic yards from Victoria St between King St

1886 December, A meeting of creditors in the bankrupt estate of Lois Brown, he had commenced business in February last.

1886 December, The Queen's Park has kindly lent to the Fire Brigade by Mr T. Tanner is in splendid order for sports on New Year's Day. Members of the Fire Brigade will be busy setting up the ground for the sports event.

1886 December, Mr Thomas Tanner has generously acceded to the request by the Presbyterian school authorities for permission to use the Queen's Park for their annual picnic on Boxing Day

1886 December, Mr J. G. Cuthbert of Hastings has started a bakery at Dannevirke

NOTICE.

ALL Accounts due to W. ROBERTSON, Blacksmith, must be settled by the end of December, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for collection without further notice.

1886 December, All accounts W. Robertson blacksmith, to be settled

ALL Debts due to DR. HOADLEY must be settled on or before the 20th instant, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for immediate recovery without further notice.

1886 December, Dr. Hoadley request all debts be settled

TO BRICKMAKERS.

TENDERS as invited by the Hastings Borough Council for the Supply of 21,000 Radiated Bricks, to be delivered at Hastings.

Specification to be seen at the Borough Council Office, Hastings, and at my office, Hastings-street, Napier, where Tenderers are to be delivered on or before FRIDAY NEXT, December 24th, 1886.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES ROCHFORD, C.E.

December 20th, 1886.

1886 December, Hastings brickmakers, the Star editor finally got the Council to use locally made bricks, so King and Kerr should do well with less cartage costs

D. CANT, Fruiterer and Confectioner, next Town Board Office, has to hand Sydney and Island Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples, Plumbs, Cocoa and other Nuts.
 First-class Confectionery
 Local Fruits
 NEW POTATOES
 Fresh and Smoked Fish (Barra-couta), etc., etc.

1886 December, D. Cant, fruiterer and confectioner next to Town Board Office

WELL-SINKING BY MACHINERY.
 ———
 THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
WELLS from two to six inches,
 sunk by
W. Cole,
 WELL-SINKER,
 Karamu Road, Hastings.
 ———
 NO WATER, NO PAY.

1886 December, William Cole, well sinker, Karamu Rd

1886 December, Christmas Eve, The Hastings Star is the 150th issue since 21st April. Great strides in eight months.

1886 December, Rebecca and **John Gell** b:1855 Children - 1884 Annie Gell she married William Arthur Lambert in October 1905, October 1886 Frances Gell, October 1888 John Thomas Gell and October 1888 Rebecca Gell. In 1903, Rebecca Gell and John Gell a carter at Hastings. In May 1996 John Gell was employed by Mr Scott the contractor for the Hastings drain job, John Gell a carpenter was a member of the Hastings Fire Brigade, died March 1903 at Hastings aged 48, In 1908 Rebecca Gell a widow at Avenue Rd Hastings Rebecca Gell died November 1930 at Hastings.

1886 December, Eliza Ellen Brausche was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche, where she died as a in May 1888.

1886 December, **Andrew Blake Green** a commission agent of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 5yrs married Mary Patience Hewetson of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 5yrs, her father Richard Hewetson, they were married in the Church of England at Paki Paki by Rev. Herbert Maclean.

1886 December, George Goldsbrough Goldsbrough a cabinet maker of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 7yrs married Louisa Jane Gaster of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 4yrs, they were married in Hastings Registry Office by William O. McLeod, Registrar. **George Goldsbrough** April 1854 in Tipperary Ireland the son of Mr Goldsbrough in December 1886 at Hastings married Louisa Jane Gaster b: October 1856 in London Eng the daughter of Eliza and Edwin Gaster. Eight children born – October 1886 Frederick George Goldsbrough at Hastings, 1888 Francis Edward Goldsbrough he married Jonnetta Maud Stanley in 1914, 1889 Henry Hamilton Goldsbrough, 1890 Harold Otterwald Goldsbrough he married Sarah Alice Arnold in 1922, 1892 Eva Grace Goldsbrough, 1894 Richard Horace Goldsbrough, Rfn Richard Horace Goldsbrough No 23/764 Rifle Brigade died Hastings in November 1918 aged 24 and 1898 Albert Arthur Goldsbrough. George Goldsbrough went into bankruptcy in August 1898 he died at Avenue Rd near the Railway Station in June 1904 aged 50 and Louisa Jane Goldsbrough nee Gaster died at her residence 407 Hastings St Hastings in April 1922 aged 65. Frederick George Goldsbrough a coach painter, Harold Otterwald Goldsbrough a printer and Henry Hamilton Goldsbrough at 207 Avenue Rd east.

1886 December, Mr J. MacDonald was the agent at Hastings for The Evening News and Hawke's Bay Advertiser – printed by Thomas M. Murphy and published by J. T. Marryat Hornsby at Napier.

1886 December, Brooking and St. Clair will dispose of the interest of **W. A. Shanly, jeweller, Hastings**, in a leasehold property, on Thursday next at 2 p.m., at the Criterion Hotel.

1886 December, Wedding, Musson - Limpus - At St. Peter's Church Waipawa by the Rev. J. C. Eccles, George Musson of Hastings to Agnes Maria oldest daughter of Mr Charles Limpus, sheepfarmer, Patangata, Hawke's Bay.

1946 April, Mrs Minnie Coles died at Onga Onga aged 80 born in Ireland came out to NZ with her sister in the first steam ship.

1886 December, HASTINGS R.M. COURT. (Before Messrs R. Wellwood and J. N. Williams, J.P.s). Moses Butcher, for being found drunk in a public place, was fined 6s. James Lynn, for allowing two horses to stray on the public road, was fined 10s and costs. George Hayes, for permitting one horse to wander on the public road, was fined 10s and costs. **A. Dillon** charged with rescuing six horses out of the pound yards. - **Mr Rainbow** stated that on the 14th of the present month, early in the morning, he found the garden gate open and six horses in the garden. **Mr Buchanan**, who was riding by, helped him to drive them to the pound and gave them into Mr Beecroft's (the poundkeeper's) charge. A. Beecroft stated he was the poundkeeper at Hastings. On the 11th of the month Mr Rainbow and Mr Buchanan brought six horses, and told him (witness) they were to be impounded. Witness went into the yards with them and saw the horses, fastened the gate with a bolt, and returned to the Repository to get his slate. He was not away five minutes, and when he went back he found the gate unfastened and the horses gone. Knew the colour of one horse, and the brand of another. The brand was like CM. Did not take full particulars, as he went to get his slate for the purpose of taking down the particulars. Gave notice to the police, went with **Constable Pickering** to Waipatu, and on his return went round the town and found two at the back of **Messrs Mclvor and Wyatt's shop in Heretaunga St.** There were two other horses there. Recognised the two. Went to Messrs Mclvor and Wyatt. Saw defendant, and asked him if he had taken any horses from the pound yards. He said he had not, but afterwards acknowledged doing so. - A. Dillon, on being questioned by the J.P.s, acknowledged taking the horses out of a yard, but did not know they were impounded, as he did not think the horses were in the proper pound yards. Defendant was fined £5, costs 7s, and pound fees 13s, in default one month's imprisonment. The fine was paid.

The Registrar, Mr W. O. McLeod, kindly supplies us with the following :
—For the month of December the vital statistics for the Hastings district were : Births 13, marriages 1, deaths 1. For the year there were 144 births, one every two and a-half days ; marriages 26, or one every fortnight ; deaths 18, the majority of which were infants.

1886 December, Registrar W. O. McLeod

1886, **Robert Sowersby** b:1860 a Joiner and Stock Dealer at Hastings married Margaret (Maggie) Ann Dempster, Robert died December 1932 aged 72 and Margaret Ann died November 1956 aged 91. Robert had a property near Tomoana close to Fitzroy's property and a Railway Reserve lease. In March 1896, Mr Sowersby had two large sacks of potatoes stolen the tracks of a wheelbarrow being traced for some distance. This was the more annoying as he had grown a choice brand of potatoes on his own section, and was reserving them for the winter's use for his family. A son - Harold Ernest Sowersby married May Murfitt.

1886 December, Christmas at Hastings - As far as it is possible to keep Christmas in a colonial town it has been well kept in Hastings. The town is seen at its best on Christmas Eve, the evergreens and Chinese lanterns with which the principal hotels and stores are decorated giving it a gay and picturesque appearance,' and reminding, one (to a certain extent) of the French fetes in which light, colour and music do so much to make our lively friends happy and arouse their enthusiasm. This year our Hastings citizens surpassed themselves in the display of lanterns. **Kelly's and Caulton's hotels were tastefully decorated with evergreens and Mr Morgan ran up two handsome flags.** With the shades of evening a large and good-humoured crowd gathered about the fire-bell tower, from, which the fireworks were to be discharged by the Fire Brigade. As a measure of precaution the fire engine was trotted out and squirted about the locus in quo. Then the engine went in and the band came out and as it struck up, a rocket shooting far into the sky heralded the finest pyrotechnic display Hastings has ever witnessed. Rockets and Roman candles, mines and "Devil among the tailors" combined with the band to make things lively for a couple of hours. The following list of the pieces capitally performed by the band will show that both the bandsmen and their indefatigable bandmaster must have been working pretty hard lately.

1886 December, Last week Hastings presented a lively appearance. Each day brought fresh arrivals either for the races or to enjoy the holidays in our town. On Christmas Eve the streets and shops wore a very gay look, evergreens being the principal decorations' used, notably of which the pinus insignus and microcarpa took a conspicuous part, the latter shrubs being obtained for the most part from Mr Tanner's plantation that was. The butchers' shop had a friendly rivalry as to who would have the best show, Messrs Foreman and Mclvor and Wyatt, being in the front rank for having good displays; the latter had the best of it as regards interior and exterior. During the day the various stores did a roaring trade, tons of groceries changing hands, particularly the mysterious compounds used for making Christmas pudding. It was prophesied that this would be a poor Christmas in Hastings, but some of the principal business people toll me they have had a rattling trip this Christmas, which is really good. The Fire Brigade had a full muster on Friday evening and made a plentiful distribution of water in the vicinity of the bell tower in case of accident by fire from the pyrotechnic display which took place at about eight o'clock, Superintendent Tong being MTC and well did he carry out his duties by sending aloft at short intervals, rockets, bombs, squibs, and other sorts of fireworks, to illuminate the heavens, to the great delight of those assembled, particularly the crowds of juveniles who greeted the appearance and disappearance of each rocket with loud expressions of delight. The top stage of the Hastings fire bell tower was the place where the fireworks were let off from. The Hastings Band visited several parts of the town and played various well-selected pieces of music during the

evening. The Maoris of the neighbouring paha celebrated their 'Xmas' in a number of ways. The one that was the most attractive was the races at the **Willow Pah**, which were well patronized by both representatives of the race. The trains were very unpunctual on 'Xmas Eve. This was no doubt owing to the valuable consignments of different sorts of poultry that were to supply the Xmas tables. On the whole the week passed off successfully, many rejoicing and a few mourning.

Robert Anderson Buchanan b:1852 in Edinburgh Scot, the son of David and Jessie Buchanan, he worked on the Frimley Farm estate as a clerk, he died April 1930 in New Plymouth aged 78, buried in Hawke's Bay.

Charles William Gordon Hopkins snr was born on 24 March 1837 the son of Charles. In July 1857 he married Agnes Harriott Meadows in Utah, USA. They had two sons – 1844 Charles George Hopkins and 1876 Henry Thomas Hopkins born 1876 in New Zealand. Charles William Gordon Hopkins snr a painter died April 1912 in Hastings aged 75.

William Albert Frude b: January 1863 in Bodmin Cornwall, Eng the son of Mary and William Frude, in 1886 New Zealand he married Bridget Mary Walsh b: 1862 in Ireland. They had five children – December 1890 Mary Elizabeth Violet Frude March 1893 Dorothy Annie Frude, October 1897 William Cyril Frude he married Minnie Ethel Weeber in September 1922, July 1899 Margaret Monica Frude and January 1901 Albert William Frude he died March 1901 within a year of his birth. William also went by Albert, In 1887 Albert Frude a groom at Hastings, In September 1902 Tenders for additions and alterations to Mr Frude's dwelling house close with Mr J. Bennett, architect. From July 1905 William Albert Frude was appointed by the Hastings Borough Council as caretaker of Parks and Reserves until 1919, he resided at 204 Southampton St. Bridget Mary Frude nee Walsh died at Hastings aged July 1943 aged 81, in 1946 William Albert Frude a gardener at 204 Southampton St along with daughters Dorothy Annie, Monica Margaret, William Albert Frude died at Hastings August 1948 aged 85.



William Taylor b: May 1860 in Sutton Bedfordshire Eng the son of Julia and James Taylor. He came to NZ the *Tainui* in 1885 and settled in Hastings. He had seen Hastings grow from practically a vacant area. In the early days he worked at Tomoana Freezing Works. In 1891 he married Agnes Jane Coles b: 1864 in Plymouth Devon, the daughter of Elizabeth and James Coles she came out in the *Arawa*. They had four children - November 1891 Florence Theresa Taylor she married James Arthur Wolstenholme in August 1920 at Hastings, August 1893 William Charles Taylor in February 1916 he enlisted 1918 WW1 No 18918, he married Gwendoline Annie Robinson in 1919 then Eva Dewstow in 1965 at Hastings, July 1893 Jane Hepburn Taylor, 1894 William Stewart Taylor, July 1896 Emma Louisa Taylor she married James Edmund Sutcliffe in September 1922, 1898 Walter Taylor and January 1899 James Coles Taylor was born in Hastings he married Anna Caroline Riddell in 1923. In 1891 William took up farming at Hastings until 1921. In November 1897 William Taylor a dairyman in the vicinity of Norton Rd sth and Park Rd sth was charged with assaulting Mrs Ellen Mathea Hamblyn nee Syverson wife of Thomas Hamblyn. William Taylor sold his farm to Mr Wake in 1913. In August 1920 they resided at Riverslea Rd Hastings. William Taylor was the oldest member of the A F Lodge Court Heretaunga. He was a trustee for many years and held many other offices, he was also one of the foundation members and one of the first officers of the Hastings District United Friendly Societies Association and until a few years ago secretary of the medical branch. William Taylor died January 1946 in Napier aged 85 and Agnes Jane Taylor nee Coles died October 1946 in Hastings aged 82. They left one daughter Mrs J. A. Wolstenholme of Warea, Taranaki and two sons Messrs W. C. and J. C. Taylor of Hastings and six grandchildren. A daughter Mrs J. E. Sutcliffe predeceased them five months ago.

William O'Donoghue arrive around 1881, he worked for Sir Wm. Russell in Flaxmere for several years. He was a brother of Mr Edward O'Donoghue of Hastings. William O'Donoghue died August 1919 aged 62.

Frederick Evans b: 1849 died September 1911 at Hastings aged 62

John McVay, a saddler of Beech St

John Fitzgerald was born in Youghal Cork Ireland, in 1887 John Fitzgerald a labourer at Hastings, in 1893 he married Catherine Marie McGrath b: 1872 in Napier. Children - John Fitzgerald jnr, May 1904 Ethel May Fitzgerald she had one son from a relationship, then married Reuben Henry Ogden. 1922 Catherine Marie and John Fitzgerald a labourer at Tomoana along with John Fitzgerald jnr. John Fitzgerald died June 1940 in Hastings and Catherine Marie Fitzgerald nee McGrath died July 1949 in Hastings aged 77.

William Morris b:1840 a contractor, councillor Borough of Hastings in October 1886, he died at Warren St in May 1909 aged 69.

Thomas James Davidson a labourer b:1873 in Bellaghy, Londonderry, the son of Catherine and Martin Davidson. In 1886 he married Jane Elizabeth Lincoln b: January 1869 in Caistor, Lincolnshire the daughter of Mary and William Lincoln. They had seven children - 1887 Robert Creighton Davidson he married Eva Marion Arnold in 1912, October

1890 Joseph Alexander Davidson he married Constance Emily Beckett in 1916, October 1894 Albert Ernest Davidson he married Phoebe Alma Kemp in 1917, 1896 William James Davidson he married Edith Mary Eliza Fuszard in 1922, 1900 Janie Catherine Davidson she married John William Martin in 1927 and August 1901 Margaret Winfrey Davidson she married Raymond Hamilton Cameron then Eric Nicol Pryor in 1947. Thomas James Davidson died July 1934 in Hastings aged 61 and Jane Elizabeth Davidson nee Lincoln died May 1927 aged 58.

William Waddell Power b:1837 in Ireland the son of Jane and William Power. In August 1866 at Ballybay Monaghan Ireland he married Sarah Mills b:1847 in Monaghan Ireland the daughter of Jane and Jason Mills. Children – June 1867 Elizabeth Power she married John Ashwell, 1868 Eliza Jane Power she married Charles Bold, June 1870 Sarah Power she married Charles Briggs, January 1873 Jennie Jane Power she married Charles Edward Bold in February 1900 in Hastings, May 1876 John Alexander Waddell Power he died as a child in March 1879 in Ireland, December 1878 Hester Ann Sophia Power she married Robert John Hawthorne. The family immigrated to NZ - September 1885 Catherine Louisa Power at Canterbury, September 1887 Mary Edith Power was born in Hastings and October 1889 William John Power was born at Willowpark Rd Hastings. William had an older brother John Jackson Power b:1831 Ireland the son of Jane and William Power living in Hastings who died in July 1890 aged 59 and 1890 Charles Power bullock drover at Waimarama. William Waddell Power died September 1892 at Hastings aged 55 and Sarah Power nee Mills died in 1930 at Hastings aged 83.



William Bridgman b:1863 in Cornwall, the son of Jane and John Bridgman, he later purchased part of the Poplars at Longlands and also had a brother in Hastings James Wickett Bridgman. In 1904 at Hastings William married Emily Meredith b:1875, the third daughter of Mr R. Meredith, she died in March 1911 at Hastings aged 36. One daughter born December 1904 - Bessie Bridgman was born in Hastings. She married John Treneman in 1920. They had two children. She died July 1993 aged 88. In August 1922 William Bridgman married Louisa Margaret Marsh b: 1876. William Bridgman died August 1942 in Hastings aged 79 and Louisa Margaret Bridgman nee Marsh died on 21 May 1955 at the age of 79.

Andrew Cuthbert a teacher b: December 1863 in Glasgow, Lanarkshire, the son of Janet and John Cuthbert. He had six brothers and two sisters. His parents died in Timaru. Andrew Cuthbert was a violent second master at Hastings State School, he moved to Gisborne where died in December 1920 aged 56.

Charles Polglase, a painter from Havelock 1896 was last listed in Hastings,

Patrick Joseph Downes b:1851 in Clare Ire. In June 1887 he married Catherine Egan b: June 1863 in Scarriff, Clare Ire, the daughter of Catherine and Michael Egan. They had six children - March 1888 John Francis Downes, January 1890, Charles Henry Downes, May 1891 Arthur Ernest Downes, January 1894 Catherine May Downes, November 1895 Leo Egan Downes and October 1896 Anastasia Cecelia Downes. (Paddy) Downes a Hastings express carrier of Pakowhai Rd Hastings had many minor convictions in plying his business, Patrick Joseph Downes died October 1914 aged 63 and Catherine Downes nee Egan died October 1941 aged 78.

Joseph S. Stairmand a baker b: March 1866 in Darlington Durham Eng the son of Frances and Henry Stairmand. In 1890 Joseph S. Stairmand a baker at Hastings, In 1896 Joseph S. Stairmand a a trainer at Hastings also Sydney Stairmand a hotel porter. In 1896 he married Ada Jane Stubley b:1876 Dewsbury Yorkshire Eng. They had four children born in Hastings – July 1897 Doris Eileen Stairmand at Hastings she married Archibald Armstrong Wake in 1924, April 1899 Vera Lottie Stairmand, April 1902 Ella Maud Stairmand she married Albert Francis Cross in 1929 and January 1908 Nellie May Stairmand. 1900 Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand a trainer at Hastings also Sydney Stairmand a hotel porter. 1919 Ada Jane and Joseph S. Stairmand a labourer McLean St Hastings, Ada Jane Stairmand nee Stubley died December 1927 in Hastings aged 51, In 1949 Joseph S. Stairmand a horse driver, St. Georges Rd, Hastings, Joseph S. Stairmand died March 1956 in Wairoa aged 89.

James Ellis Duckworth a stock agent b: October 1857 in Yorkshire, the son of Grace and Ellis Duckworth. In June 1890 at Wellington he married Evelyn Ellen Harland b: October 1860 in Auckland the daughter of Louisa and John Harland. Two children born at Hastings - July 1891 Evelyn Gladys Duckworth and October 1893 Edward Harland Duckworth. James was later an auctioneer for Robert Wellwood, Hastings was not lasting and the family had returned to England by 1901. James Ellis Duckworth died September 1901 in Shrewsbury, Shropshire aged 43, and Evelyn Ellen Duckworth nee Harland died September 1947 in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire aged 86.

Andrew Tomb a horse trainer and farmer b:1864 England. He was single and lived in a whare on a small farm in Ada St, he had several convictions for drunkenness, and died on the Havelock bridge in June 1914 aged 50. His estate sold off his horses.

John Alexander Montrose Witherow a labourer b:1966 Ballarat Vict Aus, the son of Jemmia and Joseph Withrow, older bro of Joseph Edwin Reid Witherow. John Alexander Montrose Witherow later moved to the Bay of Plenty where he died May 1937 aged 71.

Joseph Edwin Reid Witherow a labourer Hastings b: February 1870 Ballarat Vict Aus, the son of Jemmia and Joseph Withrow younger bro of John Alexander Montrose Witherow. In 1898 he married Florence Edith Devine in Vic Aus, he died December 1954 aged 84.

Joseph Heaton, a wellsinker was charged being drunk at Hastings in March 1890.

David Adolphus Pilmer b: 1864 in Wellington, the son of Rosa and Alexander Gordon Pilmer. In 1885 he married Annie Langley. They had two children – 1885 Gertrude Fanny Pilmer and 1888 Daisy May Pilmer. David Adolphus Pilmer resided in Hastings in November 1893 he had the Buffet and Dining Rooms for a couple of years then he was operating at Tatterstall's stables, the his livery-stable business the old Doney on Railway Rd till November 1898, taking over the Waverley Hotel at Greenmeadows removing back to Wellington where he died July 1927 aged 63.

Edward Jeffery a carpenter b: July 1860 and younger brother **Benjamin Jeffery** a carpenter b: October 1862 in Cuckfield, Sussex, the sons of Elizabeth and Edward Jeffery a carpenter of Christchurch, they both returned to Christchurch.

William Western, a labourer, poss married Leonora Holben in 1897

Matthew Morrison, a drover b:1861. In 1892 he married Alice Tait b: the daughter of Janet and Alexander Tait. Son - 1893 Alexander Graham Morrison at Hastings, he died at Taihape July 1925 aged 31. In January 1888 Supposed stolen about the 4th ultimo from Hastings, Hawke's Bay District, a dark-brown mare, cob-breed, about eight years old, 15½ hands high, very heavy mane, which lies on both sides of neck, small star on forehead, shod, in good condition, and unbranded; the property of Matthew Morrison; value £12. Identifiable. Alice Morrison nee Tait had died at Springhill Palmerston North in October 1893 aged 23 and Matthew Morrison died August 1930 aged 69.

Alexander Tait b: 1835 a farmer of Copeland Rd Hastings died December 1898 aged 63 and Janet Tait b: 1839 died December 1903 aged 64, both buried Havelock North cemetery.

Ernest Joseph Dowling a storeman b:1860 died at Hastings in 1894 aged 34. In September 1918 a Mary Anne Dowling died at Hastings and son Gerald Dowling died June 1894 at Napier.

James Alexander Pilcher b: June 1848 in Wellington, the son of Eleanor and George Pilcher. In November 1874 James first married Elizabeth Harrison, in August 1891 he married Ellen Matilda Linden and they had eight children - September 1891 Clarence Alfred Pilcher was born in Hastings, he died September 1891 within a year of his birth. The family left the district James Alexander Pilcher died August 1931 in Hastings aged 83.

Robert William McClellan (McClelland) a gardener b:1859. In 1893 he married Sarah Jane Bayliss b:1874 NZ the daughter of Harriet John Bayliss, they had arrived June 1874 per *James Wishart*. Children - August 1893 Gladys Maud McClellan she married Russell Lochlan Lawrence in 1913 and October 1896 Robert (Roy) William McClellan he died WW1 France July 1916 aged 19. In August 1896 Robert William McClellan a painter of Hastings died as a young father aged 37. In 1914 Mrs Sarah Jane McClellan married Alfred Waugh. Mrs Sarah Jane McClellan/Waugh nee Bayliss died at Hastings June 1961 aged 84.

Martin Henry Purcell a carpenter b: 1859 in Tipperary. In September 1883 he had filed for bankruptcy at Napier. He later moved down to Palmerston North where he married Mary Ann Crook in 1890. They had three children. Martin Henry Purcell died in 1934 in Auckland aged 75.



Francis Septimus Marchant Merchant a labourer at Hastings. Francis Septimus Marchant b: October 1855 in St James Westminster, London the son of Maria and William Marchant, in November 1882 at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev. De Berdt Hovell, he married Elizabeth Goodgame b: 1862 in Buckinghamshire England the daughter of Frances and James Goodgame. They had five children - 1883 Francis William Marchant at Napier he married Ivy Isabel Marchant in 1910, August 1886 Alexander Barber Marchant at Waimarama he was killed in action March 1918 in Maily Somme, France aged 31, August 1889 Violet Mary Jane Maria Marchant at Napier she married Thomas Mitchell in March 1913, 1890 Esther Louisa Marchant at Napier she married Arthur Ernest Lowe in July 1911, January 1893 Daisy Elizabeth Marchant in Napier she married Arthur Lewis Upchurch in 1916. In 1908 Elizabeth and Francis Septimus Marchant a

farmer at Mangatahi Maraekakaho, residence Frederick St Hastings, In 1922 Elizabeth and Francis Septimus Marchant a clerk at 709 Avenue Rd. Francis Septimus Marchant died April 1929 in Hastings aged 73 and Elizabeth Marchant nee Goodgame died April 1952 in Hastings aged 90 both buried Hastings cemetery along with John Marchant in June 1909.

Humphrey Moynihan jnr, a labourer at Flaxmere, the son of Humphrey Moynihan, a catholic formerly of Rathcomene House, Killarney County Kerry Ire, who passed away in June 1905 at his residence at Sutton near Middlemarch, Central Otago aged 77. He had lost his wife and came out to NZ in 1876 accompanied by his six sons.

Francis 'Frank' Cammock a labourer at Flaxmere, b: 1861 in Ireland the son of Esther and Alexander Hanna Cammock. In November 1890 at Napier he married Elizabeth Ann Stevens b: 1871 in Sussex. They had five children - October 1891 Elizabeth Ann Cammock in Napier, January 1893 Evelyn Victoria Cammock, April 1894 Frank Harold Cammock at Hastings he died October 1917 in Warwickshire aged 23 buried in Ieper, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium, April 1895 Rose Lillian Cammock and 1898, Doris Cammock. Francis 'Frank' Cammock died August 1926 in Hawke's Bay aged 65 and Elizabeth Ann Cammock nee Stevens died July 1927 aged 56.

William James Scullin, Scullen a ploughman, b: 1861 in Ireland, the son of Jane and David Scullin. In June 1905 at the house of Mr W. J. Campbell, Mangateretere he married Eliza Jane Burnside b: June 1880 Ireland, the daughter of Matilda and William Burnside. William Scullin was in partnership with his brother-in-law Thomas McCoubrie as McCoubrie & Scullin from 1896 doing contract roading and drainage work for the Borough Council until 1903 when McCoubrie sold up and left the district. William James Scullin a farmer of Norton Rd died December 1911 aged 50, 1915 Eliza Jane Scullin resided in Oak Rd, in 1921 she married Archibald Dysart, Eliza Jane Scullin / Dysart nee Burnside died September 1946 in Bay of Plenty aged 66.

In 1854 David Scullin had married in Northern Ireland Jane Johnston b: February 1836 Belfast Antrim, the daughter of Susan and James Johnson. They had eight children. David Scullin died in April 1879 in Londonderry aged 47. In December 1887 **Mrs Jane Scullin** with her younger son Anderson Scullin 11 and daughter Hannah Scullin 9 immigrated to Napier NZ to meet up with three of her older children settled in Hastings – a married daughter Mrs Margaret Ann McCoubrie, her son William James Scullin and daughter Mary Scullin who later married George Gould Land in July 1889. Mrs Jane Scullin also settled in Hastings. Mrs Jane Scullin nee Johnston died March 1910 in Hastings aged 74. Hannah Scullin b: March 1877 married Ernest Bulliff Bennett in September 1897 in Hastings and Anderson Scullen b: June 1873 died April 1896 in Wellington aged 22.

William Ignatius Shanly b: February 1865 in Exeter Devon the son of Mary Agnes and William Augustine Shanly. He sailed from London via the *Halcione* in March 1874 and arrived in Napier July 1874 with his family. From 1887 he was listed as a tinsmith at Hastings till 1894. In 1899 he married Sarah Shirkey b: 1869 in Maybole Ayrshire the daughter of Sarah and Peter Shirkey. They had three children - September 1904 Frederick Paul Shanly at Greytown he married Ruby May Munro in February 1933, and two others. In 1914 they resided at 113 Main St Greytown. William Ignatius Shanly died September 1918 in Wellington aged 53 and Sarah Shanly nee Shirkey died May 1941 in Greytown aged 72.

George Whitaker b: July 1848 in Rotherhithe Surrey the son of Maria and William Whitaker, In May 1871 in Christchurch he married Elizabeth Hannah Robottom b: August 1845 in Parramatta NSW the daughter of and John Robottom. They had 11 children - September 1871 Katherine Elizabeth Whitaker at Christchurch she married Emanuel Pickford in December 1887 at Hastings, 1873 William Charles Whitaker he married Frances Mary Baldwin in June 1893, George Whitaker a carpenter and family moved up to Hastings by 1878, in December 1888 Fredick Whitaker was born at Napier, then the family moved down to Wellington. George Whitaker died January 1898 in Wellington aged 49 and Elizabeth Hannah Whitaker nee Robottom died August 1929 in Lower Hutt aged 84.

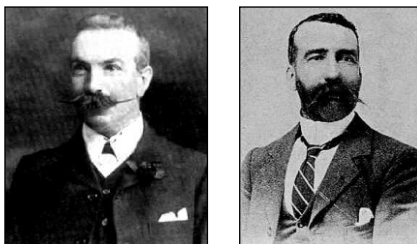
Joseph Annett b: July 1864 in Donegal, the son of Thomas and Catherine Annett married at Hastings Ellen Horton b: 1856 Sussex Eng the daughter of Thirza and Frederick Thomas Horton. Ellen arrived in NZ about 1883 years residing in Napier and Hawke's Bay until settling in Hastings. 1908 Ellen and Joseph Annett a plumber along with David Annett a plumber att at Heretaunga St. Ellen Annett nee Horton of Selwood Rd Hastings died March 1923 at the Napier hospital aged 67 buried Hastings cemetery and Joseph Annett died in 1944 at Hastings aged 80. His parents lived in Napier.

Abraham Church b: April 1855 in Peckham Surrey the son of Rebecca and Charles Church. Abraham first married Elizabeth Sarah Middleton b: December 1856 the daughter of Mary and John Middleton. They had one son - 1873 Charles Church was born in 1873 in Wandsworth Surrey, The family moved to NZ, they had another son in NZ 1883 Abraham Church. They were eventually divorced. Elizabeth married George Wilks in 1916 they had seven children, she died April 1928 in Wanganui aged 71. In 1890 Abraham Church married Emily Young b: April 1865 in East Dean, Gloucestershire the daughter of Sarah and James Young. They had five children in Napier - 1891 Minnie Church, July 1893 Kate Isabella Church, January 1896 Ethel Maud Church, 1898 Florence Queenie Church and July 1902 James Charles Edward Abraham Church. In June 1903 advertisement for family contact - Church - Mrs E. or Abrham church or anyone knowing above please write to sister (Jane Middleton) Address Mrs D. Golding, Parramatta Sydney. Husband dead. In December 1917an Abrham Church attended Hastings district high School. Abraham Church of 503 Queen St east Hastings died March 1923 aged 68. He left a wife and grown up family of four daughters and a son and Emily Church nee Young died June 1946 aged 81.

Henry Stuart Morrison b: 1864. In March 1888 at the Manse Napier he married Dora Dunnage b: 26 July 1865 in Fairlie Canterbury, the daughter of Anna and William Dunnage. They had six children - 1889 Arthur Stuart Morrison he died a teenager in June 1902 at Tararua, March 1891 Dora Morrison, 1893 Douglas William Morrison he died August 1917 in Ieper, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium aged 24, January 1902 Nola May Morrison, and twins February 1903 Matthew

Morrison, February 1903 Margaret Morrison. Henry Stewart Morrison, a clerk at Hastings. Henry Stuart Morrison died October 1937 in Nelson aged 73 and Dora Morrison nee Dunnage died May 1954 in Tasman aged 88.

Henry Musgrave b:1863 Limerick Ireland the son of Elizabeth and George Musgrave a labourer of Hastings. In May 1887 at Hastings Registry Office by William O. McLeod, in the presence of G. Pethwick and Charlotte Pethwick, Henry Musgrave aged 24 resided in the district 2yrs married Margaret Morrison b:1860 Waterford Ireland, the daughter of Alice and John Morrison, aged 26 resided in the district 2yrs. They had six children in Hastings - January 1888 Annie Musgrave at Hastings she died the same day, February 1889 (Nellie) Ellen Musgrave she married William Robert Jay in October 1909 in Hastings, July 1890 Mary Theresa Musgrave she married Willie Albert Hedley Love in 1908, 1892 Annie Frances Musgrave she married Daniel Benjamin Tonkins in 1911, October 1894 Minnie Musgrave she married Arthur George Bishop in 1919 and 1897 Henry Musgrave jnr born at Hastings. 1906 Maggie and Henry Musgrave a platelayer at Hastings, (Harry) Henry Musgrave of 210 King St Hastings died at the Napier Public Hospital in June 1935 aged 72 and Margaret Musgrave nee Morrison died November 1937 at Hastings aged 77.



Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser Hastings land court official b: 1862 in NZ the son of Lousie Fraser. In 1892 at Hastings A L D Fraser married Emily Teresa Dennett b:1869 in Napier, the daughter of Catherine and William Young Dennett. They had two children. Hon Alfred Levavasour Durell Fraser died March 1919 in Auckland aged 57 and Emily Teresa Fraser nee Dennett died December 1953 in Hastings aged 84.

Alexander Younger b:1852 a painter at Hastings to 1905, poss brother to Marjory Younger of Havelock North. Alexander Younger died at Napier 1907 aged 55.

Mark Posswill, Hastings, a cook, he had served a Darlinghurst gaol sentence October 1881 NSW Aus.

Robert Bell b: 1865, in 1896 a labourer of Flaxmere, 1908 Robert Bell a labourer Heretaunga St Hastings 1909 Robert Bell married Louisa McKnight b: April 1877 at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Martha and John McKnight Robert Bell died February 1919 aged 54 and Louisa Bell nee McKnight she died April 1961 aged 84 both buried at Hastings.

William Bell b: 1866, in 1896 a labourer of Flaxmere, 1908 William Bell a labourer at Willowpark St, William Bell died January 1918 Napier hospital, buried Napier.

Joseph Bell, a labourer at Flaxmere, WW1 Joseph Bell of Hastings 2/659 Main Body, Field Artillery, next of kin William Bell, care of Thomas Clark Ashdale Eng.

Richard Pierce Wheeler, a trainer at Hastings 1887 - 1890, in February 1899 listed as filed for bankruptcy.

John Salton b: 1825 a shepherd at Hastings 94 1896 John Salton a shepherd at Kereru Station, he died March 1899 at the Napier Hospital aged 74.

Alfred Pilfoot, b: 1837 in Redbourne Lincolnshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and John Pilfoot, in November 1872 at Big Bush by Rev Archdeacon Butt he married Sarah Jane Moor b: 1856 in Ireland. They had three children Sarah Jane Pilfoot nee Moor died a young mother August 1878 in Ahuriri aged 22 Alfred Pilfoot a carpenter at Hastings, Alfred Pilfoot returned to the South island where died suddenly in his bed at the Ship Restaurant July 1899 in Dunedin, Otago aged 62.

Thomas Joseph Lunny b: December 1873 in South Dublin, Ire the son of Margaret and Michael Lunny, 1887 an accountant Hastings, in May 1898 at Auckland he married Ellen (Nellie) Grace b: 1878. They had one child. Ellen (Nellie) Lunny nee Grace died January 1937 aged 59 and Thomas Joseph Lunny died September 1953 in Auckland aged 79.

John Minahan, b: 1857 the son of Mary and John Minahan, he married Anne Kelly and they had one son - April 1879 Joseph Minahan in Kyle Kilkenny, Ire, 1887 John Minahan a well sinker at Hastings, In February 1888 John Minahan fined for allowing a horse to stray, 5s and 7s costs. in 1890 John Minahan married Mrs Malvina Pomeroy Lagor nee Sleep a boarding house keeper at Hastings. They had one son. Melvina Pomeroy Lagor, Minahan nee Sleep died July 1936 in Auckland aged 103 and John Minahan he died September 1937 in Hamilton aged 80.

Elisha Langman b: January 1858 New Plymouth, Flaxmere, 1887 Elisha Langman a carpenter at Hastings he married Mary Elizabeth b: 1876, Elisha Edward Langman died 1925 at Wanganui.

John Macandrew Dunnet, an agent at Hastings. In 1895 he poss married Lizzie Taylor, Children - 1896 Annie Fraser Dunnet and 1898 Euphemia Jessie Dunnet.

James Redmond a jockey and horse trainer at Hastings. James Redmond b: May 1859 in Victoria, Aus the son of Julia and John Redmond, in January 1889 in Greenmeadows he married Caroline Jones b: 1865 in Thornbury Gloucestershire, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and John Jones. They had one son - April 1891 Tiki - Thomas Frank Redmond at Hastings he married Celia Shire Jones in January 1916 in Te Awamutu. (Jimmy) James Redmond left Aus around 1873 to become a Jockey in Hastings aged about 13, (Leading jockey in 1889) later a potato grower and expressman, carrier at Hastings, Mrs Caroline Redmond ran a Fruit shop in Heretaunga St Hastings selling candies and aerated drinks, in November 1905 Mrs Emma Hayes lease Lot 1 Railway Reserve, sought to sub-lease southern portion to **Caroline Redmond** a Fruiterer of Hastings. They separated and left the district. James Redmond a farmer died September 1929 at Waikaraka aged 70 and Caroline Redmond nee Jones died September 1942 Whangarei aged 77.

George Portas, a labourer Hastings.

William Peakman b: September 1825 in Aston, Warwickshire, Eng the son of Mary and Charles Peakman, in 1846 at Aston, Warwickshire he married Jane Lowe but he abandoned her when he joined the army. He was an army escort for convicts transported to Australia. He stayed in Australia then moved to New Zealand where in November 1853 at Russell, Northland he married Isabella Cains b: December 1831 in Sydney, NSW Aus the daughter of Isabella and William Cains. They had seven children - 1852 Mary Louise Peakman at Auckland she married William Pater Smith in February 1871, 1856 William Henry Peakman, 1859 Harriett Eliza Peakman, Mr and Mrs Peakman and 2 children arrived at Napier from Russell via *Effort* in December 1861, 1863 Agnes Annie Peakman, May 1865 Frances Fanny Catherine Peakman she had married Thomas Edward McAnaney, 1867 Fredrick Charls Peakman and 1871 Helen Alice Peakman. William was a store keeper before going up to Wairoa. They had settled in Hastings by 1887 where William was a keen orchardist. In December 1897 Mr W. Peakman of Hastings takes a great interest in fruit growing, In 1896 Isabella Peakman at Hastings, in 1899 Isabella Peakman post mistress at Hastings. In February 1899 they both applied for Old Age Pensions at Hastings - adjourned. William W. Peakman died December 1908 in Hastings aged 83, 1914 - 1919 Isabella Peakman Garnet St Hastings. Isabella Peakman nee Cains died March 1929 in Hastings aged 97.

George Youd of Napier b:1855, in 1882 in Adelaide South Australia he married May Green b: 1864 in NSW Australia the daughter of Elizabeth and George Green. They had six children - 1883 Claudine May Youd, 1884 Clarice Gertrude Youd were born at Napier and April 1895 Harold George Moreton Youd was born at Hastings he married Alice May Simpson in 1918. 1887 George Youd a hawker in Hastings and Waipawa, They left the district, George Youd died December 1941 aged 46 buried in Hamilton and Alice May Youd nee Green died August 1943 in Onehunga aged 79.

James Winks b:1819 in Dufftown Banffshire, Scot the son of Isobel and John Winks, in 1872 in NZ he married Margaret Thomson b: 1817. In 1890 James Winks a stonemason at Hastings. The moved around Central Hawke's Bay, James Winks died December 1894 in Wellington aged 78, 1896 Margaret Winks a widow at Hastings. January 1899, Old Age Pensions. Applications as under were granted by the Stipendiary Magistrate in Hastings - Margaret Winks. Margaret Winks nee Thomson died December 1902 at Hastings aged 85.

Richard Hewetson b:1865 in Ireland the son of Mary and Richard Hewetson, in 1897 in he married Alice Maud Sturm b: 1880 in Napier the daughter of Emily Jane and James Frederick Sturm. They had four children - March 1898 Marjory Hazel Hewetson at Hastings she married Albert Laurence Cripps in April 1939. In 1887 Richard Hewetson a carpenter at Hastings, Richard Hewetson died July 1954 aged 89 and Alice Maud Hewetson nee Sturm died September 1965 in Wanganui aged 85.



James Wheeler b: September 1849 in Wellington the son of Jesse Wheeler, in November 1870 he married Elizabeth Donnelly b: June 1853 in Wellington the daughter of Margaret and Patrick Donnelly. They had 11 children - April 1874 Eliza Ellen Wheeler she married William Henry Gillett in 1896 Aus, 1876 David Jesse Wheeler, 1879 Margaret Wheeler, August 1881 Matilda Wheeler at Clive she died September 1881 within a year of her birth, March 1883 James Henry Wheeler he died April 1888 at Hastings, 1884 George Wheeler, 1887 Matilda Elizabeth Wheeler, 1887 James Wheeler a butcher at Hastings, the family moved to Aus. Further children - 1889 Joseph Robert Wheeler at Richmond Vic and 1894 Robert Oswald Wheeler. Elizabeth Wheeler nee Donnelly died July 1916 in Richmond, Vic Aus aged 63 and James Wheeler died January 1925 in Richmond, Vic, Aus aged 75.

William Yates a labourer - poss **William Charles Yates** b:1859 in Napier the son of Emily and William Ward Yates of Napier, in 1885 he married Ellen Louise Tannion b: 1863 in Napier the daughter of Anne and John Tannion They had five children. William Charles Yates died September 1928 in Napier aged 69 and Ellen Louise Yates nee Tannion died February 1944 aged 81.

Samuel William (Wheeler) Tatham b: 1857 in Te Aute the son of Georgiana and Rev Edwin Wheeler, in 1881 at Napier he married Jane Forster b: January 1854 the daughter of Mary and John Forster she first married Alexander Graham and

had two children. They had one child - December 1909 Adam Slater Tatham at Hastings. In July 1893 land sales by C B. Hoadley and Co sold on account of Mr Portar his small farm Southland Rd Hastings containing 7 acres 3 roods to Mr Tatham for £425. In 1893 Samuel William Tatham a trainer at Hastings, In 1900 Jane and Samuel William Tatham a horse trainer of 'Clareville' In 1908 Jane and Samuel William Tatham a trainer at Parkvale. Samuel William Wheeler (Tatham) died February 1923 in Hawke's Bay aged 66 and Jane Forster Graham Tatham died August 1937 at Omanawa Falls, Bay of Plenty aged 83.

1887 Electoral Roll - For Hastings, Frimley, Flaxmere, Omahu, Fernhill, Longlands and Heretaunga -

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Thomas Alexander, Hastings, a labourer
 Daniel Akerr, Hastings, a Bricklayer
 James Aldridge, Hastings, a butcher
 John Allen, Hastings, a labourer
 William James Allen, Hastings, an agent
 Henry Anderson, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Anderson, Hastings, a labourer
 Samuel Anderson, Hastings, a carpenter
 William Anderson, Hastings, a wool sorter
 Henry William Andrew, Hastings, an engineer
 Joseph Annett, Hastings, an ironmonger
 Henry Ansell, Hastings, a clerk
 Alfred Apperley, Hastings, a wheelwright
 Charles Apperley, Hastings, a blacksmith
 Jesse Apperley, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Atkins, Hastings, a labourer
 William Atkins, Hastings, a painter
 Joseph Baines, Hastings, a carpenter
 William Bamford, Hastings, a ploughman
 Joseph Bamforth, Hastings, a blacksmith
 James Barclay, Hastings, a labourer
 James Batt, Hastings, a carpenter
 Daniel Barry, Hastings, a labourer
 John Barry, Hastings, a labourer
 Michael Barry, Hastings, a labourer
 Edward Hayes Beauchamp, Hastings, a settler
 William Etherbert Beck, Hastings, a storeman
 William Arthur Beecroft, Hastings, a publican
 John Begley, Hastings, a labourer
 John Beharrell, Hastings, an accountant
 William Beilby, Hastings, a commission agent
 Joseph Bell, Flaxmere, a labourer
 William Bell, Hastings, a labourer
 Robert Bell, Flaxmere, a labourer
 George Benjamin, Flaxmere a storekeeper
 Edward Bennett, Hastings, a shearer
 William Francis Bennett, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Mountfield Bennett, Hastings, a hop drier
 Joshua Bennett, Hastings, a builder
 Patrick Berry, Hastings, a labourer
 Francis Bethell, Hastings, a saddler
 William John Birch, Heretaunga, a sheepfarmer
 Thomas Bishop, Hastings, a settler
 James Joshua Blackburn, Hastings, a carpenter
 Thomas Blackley a carpenter
 William Henry Bowler, Hastings, stationer
 Robert Scaland Bowman, Hastings, a carrier
 Edward Boyd, Fernhill, a shoemaker
 Alexander Boyle, Hastings, a shepherd
 James Boyle, sth Hastings, a farmer
 John Bradbury, Hastings, a tailor
 Joseph Bradley, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Andrew Breen, Hastings, a labourer
 Edward Brenton, Hastings, a steward
 William Bridgman, Hastings, a drover
 Hans Thygesen Brink, Longlands, a station hand
 Thomas Brinson, Hastings, a groom
 Andrew Brown, Hastings, a labourer
 Archibald Arthur Brown, a carpenter
 Samuel Brown, Hastings, a labourer
 Robert Anderson Bucannan, Frimley, a clerk
 Albert Edward Bush, Hastings, a compositor
 Henry Byfield, Hastings, an engine cleaner
 James Cable, Hastings
 William Thomas Caldwell, Hastings, a labourer
 John Callaghan, Hastings, a labourer
 John Mayson Callender, Hastings, a gentleman
 Alexander Cammock, Hastings, a labourer
 Alexander Cammock Heretaunga, a farmer
 Francis Cammock, Flaxmere, a labourer
 James Cammock, Heretaunga, a labourer
 Ducan Campbell, Hastings, a plumber
 John Carroll, Hastings, a labourer
 David Carswell, Hastings, a baker
 James Carswell, Hastings, a dairyman.
 William Cassidy, Hastings, a labourer
 Alfred Catherall, Hastings, a painter
 Henry Catherall, Hastings, a labourer
 Henry Oakley Caulton, Hastings, a hotelkeeper
 Herbert Chadwick, Hastings, a clerk
 Harold Chambers, Hastings, a carpenter
 Alfred Chapman, Hastings, a carpenter
 James Charles Cheer, Hastings, a blacksmith
 William Cheer, Hastings, a farmer
 Abraham Church, Hastings, a labourer
 William Clark, Hastings, a carter
 James Clarke, Hastings, a carpenter
 Robert Clarke, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Clarke, Longlands, a farmer
 Thomas Clay, Hastings, a drover
 William Clay, Hastings, a shearer
 James Henry Clayton, Hastings, a journalist
 Thomas Cleaver, Hastings, a labourer
 Walter Clifford, Hastings, a trainer
 George Coates, Hastings, a labourer
 William Albert Coates, Hastings, a solicitor
 Joseph Edward Cobb, Hastings, a photographer
 William Cock, Hastings, a farm labourer
 Herbert Willis Cole, a contractor
 Ernest Cole, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Collinge, Hastings, a valuer
 Charles Collins, Hastings, a blacksmith
 Henry Collins, Hastings, a bricklayer
 Patrick Collins, Hastings, a labourer
 John Conway, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Conway, Hastings, a labourer
 Frederick Cook, Hastings, a carpenter
 Henry Cooper, Karamu
 John Corbertt, Hastings, a carpenter
 Patrick Corbett, Hastings, a labourer
 William Corbett, Hastings, a builder
 William Corbett jnr, Hastings, a joiner
 Eugene Coreoran, Hastings, a shepherd
 John Corkill, Maraekakaho, a contractor
 Jeremiah Coughlan, Hastings, a coachman
 Denis Cremin, Flaxmere, a saddler
 Robert Crombie, Fernhill, a Labourer
 Jonathan Blair Cunningham, Hastings, a labourer
 John Curtis, Hastings, Road overseer
 Thomas Curtis, Maraekakaho
 Andrew Cuthbert, Hastings, a teacher
 James Daley, Maraekakaho, a station hand
 Thomas Daley, Maraekakaho, a labourer
 John Dagleish, Hastings, a drover
 Arthur Thornton Danvers, Hastings a settler, vet
 Thomas James Davidson, Hastings, a labourer
 Charles Griffiths Davis, Maraekakaho, a station hand
 Martin Davison, Hastings, a labourer
 John Dawson, Hastings, a labourer
 William Young Dennett, Hastings, a hotelkeeper
 James Dickson, Maraekakaho, a station hand
 Gavin Dick, Maraekakaho, a station hand
 Frederick Nelson Dillon, Hastings, a billiard room prop
 Thomas Hunter Dobson, Hastings, a labourer
 Austin Doherty, Hastings, a shepherd
 Thomas Doney, Hastings, a blacksmith
 Edward Donoghue, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Booth Doria, Hastings, a contractor
 James Doran, Hastings, a labourer
 John Dougherty, Hastings a drover
 James Douglas, Hastings, a labourer
 James Dove, Hastings, a settler

Ernest Joseph Dowling, Hastings, a storeman
Patrick Downes, Hastings, a porter
Mathew Thomas Drown, Longlands a station hand
James Ellis Duckworth, Hastings, a stock agent
Michael Dunn, Flaxmere, a labourer
Timothy Dunn, Hastings, a farm labourer
John Macandrew Dunnet, Hastings, an agent
John Dwyre, Hastings, a ploughman
James Ebbett, Heretaunga, a farmer
Moses Ebbett, Hastings, a settler
John Ebbett, Hastings, a dealer
Edmund Edser, Hastings, a bricklayer
John Egan, Hastings, a contractor
Joseph Russell Elliott, Hastings, a farmer
Reuben Joseph Ellesley, Hastings, a labourer
Joseph Ellis, Hastings, a hotelkeeper
William Ellison, Hastings, a labourer
John Palmer Elwood, Hastings, an engineer
George Euder, Hastings, a labourer
Frederick Evans, Frimley, a farmer
John Evans, Hastings, owner of stud horses
William Paddison, Flaxmere, a labourer
Francis Farmer, Hastings, a butcher
Charles Farmery, Hastings, a labourer
Joseph Faulkner, Hastings, a surgeon
Arthur John Faulknor, Hastings, a blacksmith
William George Faulknor, Hastings, a coachbuilder
Miden Fenwick, Hastings, a solicitor
Daniel Ferguson, Hastings, a carpenter
Charles Fisher, Hastings, a carpenter
John Fitzgerald, Hastings, a labourer
Wolfe Tone Fitzgerald, Hastings, a labourer
Cecil Augustus Fitzroy, Hastings, stock owner
William Lord Fletcher, Frimley, a shepherd
James Ford, Hastings, a butcher
Henry Foreman, Hastings, a butcher
Thomas Foreman, Hastings, a butcher
George Fowler, Hastings, a labourer
Andrew Fraser, Hastings, a watchman
Alfred La Vuvasour Durell Fraser, Hastings, land court
official
Walter Freemantle, Hastings, a gardener
George Frost, Hastings, a labourer
Albert Frude, Hastings a groom
Benjamin Cockshutt Fryer, Hastings a salesman
Edwin William Furniss, Hastings, a carpenter
Robert Fuszard, Hastings a shoemaker
Richard Gale, Hastings, a labourer
Henry Louis Gallian, Hastings, a cabinet maker
James Garnett, Hastings, a carpenter
John Gell, Hastings, a carpenter
John Gemnell, Fernhill, a plasterer
Alfred Amory George, Hastings, a printer
William George, Hastings, a labourer
James Gibbs, Hastings, a labourer
Thomas Hanse Gibson, Hastings, a telegraphist
Michael Gillhooly, Hastings, a trainer
Hugh Gilligan, Maraekakaho, a labourer
Harry Hearndon Godfrey, Hastings, a carpenter
George Goldsborough, Hastings, a cabinetmaker
George Goodyer, Frimley, a station hand
Robert Gooseman, Hastings, a coachdriver
Alexander Gordon, Hastings, a labourer
George Gordon, Hastings, a carpenter
Patrick Graffin, Hastings, a labourer
John Edward Graves, Frimley, a labourer
James Grey, Hastings, a hairdresser
Upsall Grey, Hastings, Hastings, a labourer
William Green, Hastings, a labourer
Andrew Blake Greene, Hastings, an importer
Frederick John Greeves, Hastings, a labourer
David Greeves, Hastings, a tailor
Cyril John Gregory, Hastings, a clerk
Joseph Grigg, Hastings
Henry Guilliard, Hastings, a yardman
Robert Gutterson, Hastings, a ploughman
John Hackney, Hastings, a shearer
Frederick Hall, Hastings, a butcher
James Haggen, Hastings
Henry Hallgarth, Hastings, a labourer
Thomas Hamblyn, Hastings, a gardener
William Hamilton, Hastings, a labourer
Charles Hammond, Hastings, a butcher
David William Harper, Hastings, a carpenter
George Charles Harper, Hastings, a labourer
Charles Harrison, Hastings, a carpenter
William George Hastings, Hastings, a painter
Arthur Terrick Haultain, Hastings, a commission agent
Michael Haydon, Hastings, a groom
George Hayes, Hastings, a settler
John Hayes, Hastings, a labourer
Thomas Armstrong Hayes, Hastings
Joseph Heaton, Hastings, a wellsinker
John Heeney, Hastings, a station hand
Patrick Heeney, Hastings, a shepherd
Simeon Joseph Heighway, Hastings, a saddler
John Henderson, Hastings, a labourer
William Joseph Henderson, Hastings, a carpenter
James Hennessy, Frimley, a labourer
Thomas Henry, Hastings, a printer
Pat Herlihy, Hastings, a ploughman
Richard Hewald, Hastings, a french polisher
Richard Hewetson, Hastings, a carpenter
Richard Hewetson jnr, Hastings, a carpenter
John Hickey, Flaxmere, a labourer
Rowland Hill, Hastings, a bricklayer
William Hill, Hastings, a station hand
Robert Hiscock, Hastings, a labourer
John Skene Hislop, Hastings, a settler
Robert Hoadley, Hastings, a surgeon
William Hoggard, Hastings, a horse breaker
Charles Hollies, Flaxmere a labourer
Charles Holt, Flaxmere, a labourer
Charles William Gordon Hopkins, Hastings, a painter
Arthur Healy Hopkinson, Hastings, a horsebreaker
Prior Horne, Hastings,
Thomas Horne, Hastings, a settler
Charles Raglan Hortop, Hastings, a gardener
Thomas Houston, Hastings, a farmer
James Hoverd, Hastings, a gardener
Charles Hughes, Hastings, a butcher
James Hume, Hastings, a shepherd
John Hume, Frimley, a station hand
Edward Humphreys, Hastings, a blacksmith
John Hunt, Hastings, a drover
Thomas Huston, Hastings, a labourer
William Dobson Ireland, Hastings, an agent
John Irvine, Hastings, a labourer
Joseph James, Hastings, a labourer
Samuel David Jarvis, Hastings
Benjamin Jeffery, Hastings, a carpenter
Edward Jeffrey, Hastings, a carpenter
Thomas Alonzo Johns, Hastings, a hair dresser
Harry Oswin Johnson, Hastings, a chemist
Thomas Johnson, Hastings, a labourer
George Johnston, Hastings, a contractor
Benjamin Joll, Hastings, a labourer
John Kay, Hastings, a shepherd
Jeremiah John Keane, Hastings, a shepherd
James Dey Keith, Hastings, a carpenter
William Keith, Hastings, a baker
William Keith jnr, Hastings, a carpenter

John Keirnan, Hastings, a butcher
 John Kelly, Hastings, a hotel keeper
 William James Kennedy, Hastings, a labourer
 David Kent, Hastings, a labourer
 Walter Robert Kessell, Flaxmere, a gardener
 Adam King, Hastings, a brickmaker
 James Arthur King, Hastings, a dealer
 Thomas Kingswell, Hastings, a tinsmith
 George Kirk, Hastings, a fellmonger
 John Kitt, (Jonathan) Hastings, a labourer
 Benjamin Leonard Knight, Hastings, timber merchant
 Francis John Knight, Hastings, timber merchant
 Herbert Douglas Knight, Hastings, timber merchant
 John Richard Lananze, Hastings, an agent
 George Land, Hastings, a saddler
 William Lane, Hastings, a settler
 Alexander Craig Lang, Hastings, a merchant
 Elisha Langman, Flaxmere, a carpenter
 Henry Limmer, Hastings, a farmer
 John Lincoln, Hastings, a farmer
 Thomas Lincoln, Hastings, a farmer
 William Wycliffe Linney, Hastings, a surgeon
 John William Livesey, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Long, Hastings, a labourer
 George Love, Heretaunga, a settler
 Harry Low, Hastings, a waiter
 Frederick de Lanney Luckie, Hastings an accountant
 Thomas Joseph Lunny, Hastings an accountant
 James Lymburn, Hastings, a preacher
 James Lynn, Hastings, a carter
 Charles Lys, Hastings, a tailor
 Charles Gilbert Lys, Hastings, a tailor
 Edgar George Lys, Hastings, a tailor
 Frederick Ernest Lys, Hastings, a drover
 William Lys, Hastings, a dairyman
 John Macaskill, Hastings, a labourer
 John Macdonald, Hastings, a shepherd
 John Nicholas Machon, Hastings, a carpenter
 George MacKilligin, Hastings, a bank manager
 Donald McLean, Omahu, a shepherd
 John Hubert MacLean, Hastings, a clergyman
 Daniel Macnarmara, Hastings, a labourer
 William Macnamara, Hastings, a labourer
 Kenneth MacRay, Hastings, shepherd
 John Maddison, Hastings, a butcher
 William Charles Maddison, Hastings, a grocer
 John Maher, Hastings, a farmer
 John Calder Main, Hastings, a labourer
 Francis Septimus Merchant, Hastings, a labourer
 Harry John Fraser Martin, Hastings, a trainer
 Percy Martin, Hastings, a trainer
 Alfred Masters, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Masters, Hastings, a labourer
 Donald Matheson, Hastings, a labourer
 Daniel McBenn, Hastings, a clerk
 James McCarthy, Hastings, a labourer
 Robert McCarthy, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Robert Benjamin McCartle, Hastings, a surveyor
 Robert McClellan, Hastings, a gardener
 Thomas Wightman McCrue, Hastings, a groom
 Hugh Clyde McCready, Hastings, a tailor
 John McCroroy, Hastings, a tailor
 John McDonald, Heretaunga, a settler
 William McDougall, Hastings, a painter
 Arthur John McEwan, Hastings, a draper
 Robert McFarlane, Hastings, a labourer
 James Ernest McIvor, Hastings, a butcher
 Henry McKane, Flaxmere, a labourer
 John McKay, Hastings, a shepherd
 John Alexander McKenzie, Hastings, an accountant
 Archibald McLean, Hastings, a station manager

Hugh McLean, Hastings, a sheepfarmer
 Donald McLeod, Hastings, a builder
 Robert McLeod, Hastings, a labourer
 William Owen McLeod, Hastings, a storekeeper
 Patrick McMahan, Hastings, a labourer
 John McMinn, Longlands, a shepherd
 John McNeil, Hastings, a drover
 Andrew McNeil, Hastings, a gardener
 Alexander McQuillan, Hastings, a settler
 John McVay, Hastings, a saddler
 Patrick McVay, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Thomas Medville, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Meek, Hastings, a hawker
 David Melrose, Hastings, a porter
 Edwin Metherell, Hastings, a miller
 William Merrick, Hastings, a groom
 George Milligan, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Frederick Richard Lees Millman, Hastings, a drover
 David Milne, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Minahan, Hastings, a well sinker
 Mark Mitchell, Frimley, a labourer
 Richard Mitchell, Hastings, a farmer
 James Molloy, Hastings, a labourer
 John Moloney, Hastings, a drover
 Charles Morgan, Hastings, a settler
 Thomas Morgan, Hastings, a hotelkeeper
 William Morris, Hastings, a contractor
 Henry Stewart Morrison, Hastings, a clerk
 Matthew Morrison, Hastings, a drover
 William Morton, Frimley, a labourer
 Humphrey Moynihan, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Thomas Mulholland, Hastings, an labourer
 Hunter Henry Murdoch, Hastings, a dramatist
 John Murphy, Hastings, a labourer
 Andrew William Murray, Hastings, a draper
 George Bell Murray, Hastings, a bricklayer
 Henry Musgrave, Hastings, a labourer
 Gustav Naumann, Hastings, a well sinker
 James Newby, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Helbert Newman, Hastings, a trainer
 John Nibblet, Hastings, a tailor
 James Joseph Nicoll, Hastings, a contractor
 William Henry Northe, Hastings, a carpenter
 William James Nuttall, Hastings, a tinsmith
 Timothy O'Connor, Hastings, a labourer
 William O'Donoghue, Flaxmere, shepherd
 John Oliver, Hastings, a labourer
 James O'Neal, Hastings, a labourer
 William O'Neil, Hastings, a labourer
 James O'Neal, Hastings, a labourer
 Martin O'Sullivan, Hastings, a labourer
 John Paddy, Hastings, a blacksmith
 Charles Edward Parrington, a bank clerk
 John Scott Patterson, Hastings, a drover
 Philip Payn, Hastings, a cook
 William Peacock, Hastings, a labourer
 William Peakman, Hastings, a settler
 William Pepper, Hastings, an engineer
 Andrew Perey, Hastings, a carpenter
 Frederick Benjamin Perrett, Hastings, a drover
 Samuel Perrymore, Hastings, a labourer
 George Petherick, Hastings, a platelayer
 Arthur Pickering, Hastings, a constable
 George Pickering, Hastings, a labourer
 James Pilcher, Omahu, a labourer
 Stephen Pilcher, Hastings, a labourer
 Alfred Pilfoot, Hastings, a carpenter
 David Adolphus Pilmer, Hastings, a groom
 John Piper, Hastings, a labourer
 Arthur Samuel Pirani, Hastings, a telegraphist
 James Pointon, Hastings, a carpenter

Charles Polglase, Hastings, a painter
 George Portas, Hastings, a labourer
 Walter Potts, Hastings, a bank manager
 Mark Posswill, Hastings, a cook
 William Power, Hastings, a farmer
 Charles Price, Hastings, a settler
 Robert Proctor, Hastings, a farmer
 William Proctor, Hastings, a farmer
 Henry Purcell, Flaxmere, an inborer
 Martin Henry Purcell, Hastings, a carpenter
 William Robert Purvis, Hastings, a coachman
 Thomas Rowley Quinn, Hastings, a labourer
 Basil Burns Radcliffe, Hastings, a painter
 James Rae, Flaxmere, a labourer
 William Rae, Flaxmere, a labourer
 Thomas Rainbow, Hastings, a settler
 Thomas Henry Rainbow, Hastings, a carter
 William Rainbow, Hastings, a schoolmaster
 Peter Ramsay, Heretaunga, a farmer
 Henry Rawden, Hastings, a labourer
 John Aloysins Readen, Hastings, a teacher
 Alfred James Readford, Hastings, a labourer
 James Redmond, Hastings, a trainer
 Eulogu Reignier, Hastings, a clergyman
 James Reynolds, Hastings, a settler
 Thomas Reynolds, Hastings, a labourer
 Alfred Richards, Hastings, a butcher
 Robert Richardson, Hastings, a labourer
 George Frederick Roach, Hastings, a draper
 George Hamilton Roach, Hastings, a storekeeper
 Maurice Roche, Hastings, a labourer
 Andrew Macklin Robertson, Hastings, a trainer
 Anthony Robertson, Hastings, a railway porter
 Thomas Robson, Hastings, a builder
 Thomas Rogers, Hastings, a labourer
 William Rogers, Hastings, a trainer
 Charles William Ross, Hastings, a wheelwright
 Christopher Ross, Frimley, a painter
 John Ross, Hastings, a drover
 George Rowlands, Omahu, a labourer
 William Russell Russell, Flaxmere, a sheep farmer
 Joseph Ryder, Hastings, a labourer
 George Sadler, Longlands, a cook
 John Salton, Hastings, a shepherd
 Robert Sands, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Sands jnr, Hastings, a fellmonger
 Charles Cressant Sanders, Hastings, a farmer
 Thomas Sands, Hastings, a gardener
 Loine Martin Schaefer, Hastings, a cook
 George Scott, Hastings, a carpenter
 Peter Linklatus Scott, Hastings, a joiner
 Robert Scott, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Scott, Hastings, a fellmonger
 William James Scullin, Hastings, a ploughman
 Hugh Scullion, Hastings
 James Seddon, Hastings, a butcher
 William Augustine Shanly, Hastings, a jeweller
 William Ignatius Shanly, Hastings, a tinsmith
 David Shannon, Hastings, a butcher
 Langley Shaw, Crissoge Omahu, a clerk
 George Shearwood, Longlands, a shepherd
 Nicholas Sherrock, Hastings, a labourer
 Owen Shilvock, Hastings, a carter
 Joseph Siddle, Hastings, a labourer
 William Lee Siddles, Hastings, a butcher
 David Simon, Hastings, a cabinet maker
 Robert Simpson, Maraekakaho, a labourer
 Donald Sinclair, Hastings, a painter
 William Smith, Hastings, a labourer
 Edward Dale Smith, Hastings, a chemist
 George Smith, Hastings, a labourer

George Smith, Hastings a settler
 George William Smith, Hastings, a stable keeper
 James Smith, Hastings, a trainer
 John Smith, Hastings, cordial manufacturer
 John Alfred Smith, Hastings, a teacher
 John Huband Smith, Frimley, a station hand
 William Smith, Hastings, a carpenter
 Patrick Smyth, Hastings, a priest
 Phillip Walter Soanes, Hastings, a bricklayer
 George Sollitt, Hastings, a builder
 Isaac Merchant Souter, Hastings, a labourer
 John Stack, Hastings, a labourer
 Joseph Stairmand, Hastings, a baker
 Thomas Stanley, Hastings, a carpenter
 Henry Start, Hastings, a labourer
 Edward Steer, Hastings, a labourer
 Bartlett Stevens, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Stevenson, Hastings, a labourer
 William Stock, Hastings, a settler
 Thomas Henry Stewart, Hastings, a blacksmith
 Edward George Styles, Hastings, a carpenter
 John Symonds, Hastings, a platelayer
 Samuel William Tatham, Hastings, a trainer
 Alfred Taylor, Hastings, a drover
 Charles Robert Taylor, Hastings, a shoemaker
 William Taylor, Hastings, a labourer
 William Thomas, Hastings
 Henry James Thompson, Hastings, a settler
 William Phillips Thompson, Hastings, a butcher
 David Brown Thompson, Hastings, a plumber
 William Thomson, Hastings, a labourer
 Arthur Tickner, Hastings, a labourer
 John Tickner, Hastings, a gardener
 Thomas Timms, Hastings, a labourer
 George Todd, Hastings
 Samuel Thomas Tong, Hastings, a joiner
 Andrew Tombe, Hastings, a farmer
 John Toohill, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Masters Townshend, Hastings, a labourer
 Arther Treadwell, Hastings, a contractor
 William Tuck, Hastings, a gardener
 William Tucker, Hastings, a labourer
 Willim John Tyerman, Hastings, a chemist
 Donald Urquhart, Hastings, a ploughman
 Richard Green Vaughan, Hastings, a baker
 James Vercoe, Hastings, a barman
 Ernest Robert Vickerman, Hastings, a bank manager
 William Vickers, Hastings, a miller
 Henry Walden, Hastings, a butcher
 Joseph Wall, Hastings, a settler
 Robert Wall, Hastings, a labourer
 Thomas Edward Ward, Hastings, a settler
 Bethel Charles Ware, Hastings, a settler
 Alfred Edward Warman, Hastings, a storekeeper
 James Abraham Warrilow, Hastings, a ranger
 William Watts, Hastings, a labourer
 William Watts, Hastings, a settler
 Robert Watson, Hastings, a groom
 George James Wellman, Hastings, a painter
 Ambrose Wellwood, Hastings, a farmer
 Arthur Wellwood, Hastings, a farmer
 John Wellwood, Hastings, a farmer
 Robert Wellwood, Karamu, a sheepfarmer
 William Western, Hastings, a labourer
 Amos White, Longlands, a ploughman
 Thomas Ashling Wheat, Hastings, a settler
 James Wheeler, Hastings, a butcher
 Richard Pierce Wheeler, Hastings, a trainer
 Edward James Whibley, Hastings, a hop grower
 George Whitaker, Hastings, a carpenter
 William White, Hastings, a settler

Robert Spence Whitehead, Hastings, a drover
Phillip Wickham, Hastings, a miller
Robert Wills, Hastings, a cabdriver
Edward Heathcote Williams, Hastings, a gas manager
George Williams, Hastings, a gardener
George Alexander Williams, Hastings, a stock agent
James Nelson Williams, Frimley, a sheepfarmer
John Williams, Hastings, a shepherd
Joseph Heathcote Williams, Hastings, an overseer
Archibald Wilson, Hastings, a drover
Frederick Arthur Wilson, Hastings, a constable –
Henderson Wilson, Hastings, a ploughman
Samuel Wilson, Hastings, a labourer
Patrick Bernard Windle, Longlands, a station hand
James Winks, Hastings, a stonemason
John Winton, Hastings
John Alex Montrose Witherow, Hastings, a labourer
Joseph Edwin Reid Witherow, Hastings, a labourer
Frederick Richard Wood, Hastings, a joiner
Richard Wood, Hastings
William Thomas Woodford, Hastings, a labourer
David Wright, Hastings, postmaster
Joseph Wyatt, Hastings, a butcher
William Yates, Hastings, a labourer
George Youd, Hastings, a hawker
James Young, Hastings, a settler
Alexander Younger, Hastings, a painter

1887 ER for Riverslea and Te Mata lists - John Barry, Riverslea, a labourer, Maurice Begley, Riverslea, a labourer, Lois Brown Riverslea, a labourer, Jeremiah Conway, Riverslea a labourer, William Dewstow, Riverslea a carpenter, James Farrow Dickling, Te Mata a gardener, John William Fogarty, Riverslea a servant, Robert Guthrie, Riverslea a labourer, Thomas Hamill, Riverslea a labourer, Seright Johnston, Riverslea a labourer, Alick McCausland, Riverslea a carpenter, John McRay, Riverslea a shepherd, Findlay Morrison, Riverslea a settler, Murdock McKay, Te Mata a shepherd, Timothy O'Reilly, Riverslea a labourer, Ernest Denton Tanner, Riverslea a station manager, Thomas Tanner, Riverslea a sheepfarmer, Samuel McVeigh, Riverslea a shepherd, Henry James Thompson, Riverslea a station overseer, Thomas Reilly, Riverslea a labourer.

1887, **Riverslea Station** - A. Friend, Hugh Campbell, Robert McFarlane, J. C. Malo, Frederick Hall, Philip Payn a carpenter, Henry Selbey, Colin Wyatt, and D.R. G.

Robert McFarland b:1847 died at Hastings July 1934 aged 87

Hugh Campbell was born in Kircudbrightshire Scotland on January 5th 1853. At twenty years of age in 1873, he came to New Zealand and settled in Canterbury where he was employed for several years on Mr G. G. Russell's "Otipua" estate at Timaru. Later on he removed to Hawke's Bay and finally became manager of the late Mr Thomas Tanner's estate. After holding this position for about eight years, he resigned in order to take up the management of Longlands for the trustees of the Watt estate and seven years later bought the Irongate farm. From that time his interests widened very extensively, and although he became one of the busiest of men as a farmer yet he found time to become a thoroughly active member of the committee of the A. and P. Society, Chairman of the Pukahu River Board and the first chairman of the Hawke's Bay Rivers Board. He died at Longlands in March 1920 aged 67.

Philip Payn – a carpenter died at Hastings February 1915 aged 65, b:1850, Sarah Payn

1887, Frederick Edgar Wilson was born in Hastings, the son of Prudence and Constable Frederick Arthur Wilson.

1887, Rubylene May Apperley the daughter of Elizabeth and Alfred William Apperley, she died as a child in 1889

1887, Nellie Dewstow was born in Hastings the daughter of Justine Agnes and William Henry Dewstow. She married Harry Stock January 1912 in Hastings.

1887, Patrick Henry Diamond a labourer at Havelock North. **Patrick Henry Diamond / Dimond** b:1854 in Derrymore Armagh Northern Ireland the son of Ann and Thomas Dimond, in January 1875 in Magherafelt Londonderry he married Mary Ann McSwiggan b: February 1857 in Ardtrea and Desertlin Northern Ireland the daughter of Eleanor and James McSwiggan. They had four children - June 1876 John Diamond / Dimond he married Jessie Amelia Brown in February 1901 he died August 1913 at Napier aged 37, October 1884 Thomas James Diamond / Dimond at Clive he married Sarah Elizabeth Spence in 1909, October 1888 Mary Annie Dimond at Hastings she married Robert Mark Davis Badland in 1909 in Hastings and June 1893 (Harry) Henry Diamond / Dimond at Hastings he died August 1917 in Belgium aged 24. In 1897 Mary Ann and Patrick Henry Diamond a labourer at Hastings, In 1911 Mary Ann and Patrick Henry Dimond a labourer at Avenue Rd Hastings, in 1917 a contractor. Mary Ann Diamond nee McSwiggan died November 1914 in Napier aged 57 and Patrick Henry Dimond died September 1927 in Napier aged 73.

1887, Elizabeth Blackey was born at Hastings, the daughter of Rose Elizabeth and Thomas Blackey

1887, Walter John Davis arrived in Hastings, he set up his business on his own account in Hastings, but a few years later took up fruitgrowing in Havelock North. When he was 18 years of age he joined the Ancient Order of Forester Lodge. In 1891, **Walter John (Jack) Davis** b: December 1867 Halkett Canterbury the son of Amelia and Arthur Davis married Harriet Eleanor Willey b: October 1863 in Paddington Kensal Green, London, the daughter of Amie Elizabeth and Jonah Alfred Willey. Children - October 1891 Walter Rainsley Davis he married Ellen Kirkman, 1892 Percy Charles Davis, 1895 Ernest Stanley Davis he married Rhoda Elizabeth Thompson in 1930, 1898 Arthur John Davis he married Mary Donaldson in 1932, 1902 Ivy Amelia Davis. Walter was keenly interested in the advancement and development of the district, though he took no active part in local body administration. He was one of the early members of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society and never missed a show. In May 1914 W. J. Davis was manager Hastings Bacon Factory. In December 1917 W. J. Davis of Havelock North received word that his eldest son Walter Rainsley Davis will be returning home from overseas service. His second son Percy Charles Davis was killed at Passchendale in the 1914-18 War. Walter John (Jack) Davis died March 1947 aged 79. He was survived by his widow three sons Messrs W. R. Davis, E. S. Davis and A. J. Davis, a daughter Mrs A. M. Menzies and 10 grandchildren. Harriet Eleanor Davis nee Willey of 15 Duart Rd died April 1954 aged 90.

a veteran of the Imperial Army, who was through the Crimean War, saw the end of the Indian Mutiny, and then came out to New Zealand with his regiment in 1861, the year before the Maori War broke out.

1887, **Thomas William Broadfield** b:1832 in the Parish of St Margaret's, Middlesex, London, at the age of 18, enlisted in the 70th Regiment of foot on October 21st 1853. Prior to this he had served three years in the Imperial Army 77th Regiment. He fought through the Crimea War and Indian Mutiny. He was at battles of Alma and Sebastopol for which he received medals and clasps. Amongst minor engagements in which he took part were those at McKenzie's farm and Belbeck forts. He came out to New Zealand with his regiment in 1861, the year before the Maori Land Wars broke out. In 1863 he enlisted in the N.Z. Armed Constabulary and he fought in the in the Waikato. He was engaged in the fights at

Tarakihi Jack's pa, and the Stoney River. For his services in these fights he received a medal and clasps. In March 1883 at Napier Private Thomas William Broadfield married Mrs Elizabeth Toop, Collins nee Willis b: October 1845 in Kent the daughter of Sarah and Robert Willis. She came out in 1848 to New Zealand with her father who was a Sergeant in the 65th Regiment, then stationed at Wellington. They were married at St. John's Church, Napier on the 3rd March by the Rev. C. L. Tuke. Elizabeth had first married Thomas Collins in 1863 in New Zealand, a son Frederick Charles Collins b:1868 at Napier and a daughter in October 1870 Mary Collins at Gisborne she married Henry Edward Dennett in September 1891. Thomas Collins late of Essex England died in May 1870 at the Provincial Hospital in Napier aged 40. Mrs Elizabeth Collins nee Willis then married George Edward Toop at Napier, they had two children - 1875 George Edward Toop jnr he died 1917 and 1876 Maud Toop. George Edward Toop died a young father in October 1880 at his residence Milton Rd after a long and painful illness aged 34. Elizabeth and Thomas Broadfield first settled in Taradale where he went bankrupt in December 1883, Children - November 1884 Sarah Ellen Louisa Broadfield at Napier she married Arthur Harry Wilson in 1902 and May 1886 Robert Henry Broadfield Broadfield he married Ida Isobella Pipkin Randell in 1926. They settled in Hastings. Thomas applied for a Military Settlers land claim in September 1890 and a Pension at Hastings in June 1899. In August 1901 Mr Broadfield was appointed caretaker at the railway crossing in Heretaunga St, to watch the principal crossing from 7.15 am to 6.45 p.m. Elizabeth Collins / Toop / Broadfield nee Willis died August 1908 at Avenue Rd Hastings aged 63. The funeral will leave Mr Arthur Wilson's residence Avenue Rd and Thomas William Broadfield died November 1909 at Hastings aged 77. Deceased was accorded a military funeral.

The Lewis Brothers solicitors -

1887, Thomas William Lewis jnr of Adelaide Rd Wellington a qualified solicitor had arrived in Hastings where he practiced his profession for some time on his own account. **Thomas William Lewis jnr** b:1864 in Wellington the son of Catherine and Thomas William Lewis snr, his father was Under-Secretary for Native Affairs. He was educated at Wellington College and, after leaving he joined the Justice Department. His father insisted on his studying Maori and he was appointed to the Native Office, where he continued his studies, acting amongst his other duties as an interpreter until he was recognised as one of the finest Maori scholars in New Zealand. He also acted when only 18 years of age as private secretary to the then Premier, Sir Robt. Stout and in a similar capacity to Mr Ballance during his tenure of office. In January 1888 he competed in the Amateur Athletic Clubs Sports meeting at Napier, he proved himself as a sprinter by winning the New Zealand 100 yards championship in February 1888, In December 1888 The Gazette notifies the following persons as being authorised to act as interpreters under the Native Lands Court Acts: - T. W. Lewis of Hastings. Mr T. W. Lewis then continued practising as his knowledge of the Maori language and his flair for comprehending and sympathising with the Maori character qualified, in an exceptional manner, for dealing with native litigation, he devoted himself entirely to handling native affairs, his first big case being the Omaha block in which Sir Robert Stout was his leader. He was also engaged in the case between Te Teira Te Paea and others and Te Roera Tareha and another, involving the Kaiwaka block. In April 1889 Mr T. W. Lewis, Under-Secretary of the Native Department, who has been engaged in departmental business in the Auckland district for several weeks past, has now come on to Napier. His object is to watch the progress of a case relating to the Karamu Block, which is now before the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court and which the Government have an indirect interest. In April 1901 Mr T. W. Lewis left Hastings en route for England where he appears for Mr G. P. Donnelly in an appeal to the Privy Council in the case of a land dispute between natives and G. P. Donnelly. He was an ardent cricketer having played against Warner's team in 1903. In 1904 Thomas William Lewis married Muriel Constance Mary Nation b: July 1876 the daughter of Louisa Emily Mary Henry Innes Nation a clerk of Hastings. They had two sons and two daughters - December 1904 Katharine Ogilvi Lewis, January 1907 Geoffrey Clark Lewis he married Mary Eleanor Moss in Toronto, September 1909 Richard William Nation Lewis and June 1913 Prudence Mary Lewis she married Constantin Andrew Blum in 1938. In January 1896 Thomas William Lewis jnr went into partnership with his brother Mr A. C. Lewis at Hastings under the name of Lewis and Lewis, the combination existing until Mr A. C. Lewis left for Fiji where he took up his residence. Mr E. V. Simpson was for some years in partnership with Mr T. W. Lewis.

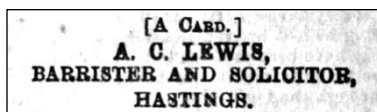


Thomas William Lewis jnr of Hastings was for 31 years was associated with the Land Court and the Appellate Court

September 1927 Thomas William Lewis the well-known solicitor of Hastings was taken ill at the Royal Oak Hotel Wellington and died on the way to hospital aged 62 years. At the time of his death he was engaged in the Lake Taupo fisheries claim which involves £66,000 and left his home for Wellington to urge the natives' case. Buried Havelock North cemetery.

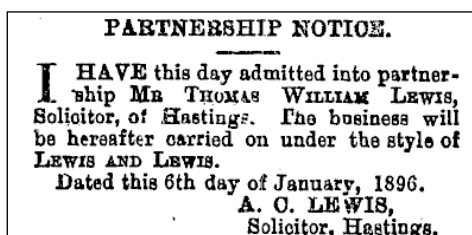
Muriel Constance Mary Lewis nee Nation of Market St Hastings died April 1943 aged 65. The death occurred at the residence Market St Hastings of Mrs T. W. Lewis well known for her philanthropic and patriotic work in the present and the last war. Mrs Lewis was a woman of considerable ability and wrote articles for women's magazines. Lately she edited the New Zealand Red Cross Magazine. For some time she was a lady editor of the Dominion. She also had a keen

interest in the theatre and throughout the last war ran a series of popular entertainments for patriotic purposes. Her husband a popular Hastings solicitor died some years ago Mrs Lewis had more recently travelled extensively and for a time directed a tourist organisation in Hong Kong. Her two sons are serving overseas, one with the long-range desert group and the other with the Canadians in England. One married daughter is in the US and another is in NZ.

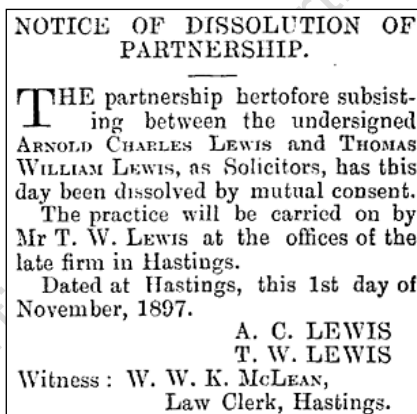


January 1888, Arnold Charles Lewis also solicitor at Hastings

Arnold Charles Lewis b: December 1869 in Wellington the son of Catherine and Thomas William Lewis snr, his father was Under-Secretary for Native Affairs. He was educated at Wellington College and at the age of 21 he commenced practice at the New Zealand bar. In 1891 in NZ he married Maria Leah Gage b: They had seven children - 1894 Arthur Wilfred Lewis, 1896 Kathirne Lorna Lewis, 1899 Percy Reginald Lewis, 1902 Violet Lewis 1906 Arnold Langley Lewis. In August 1890 The Government Gazette contains a notification of the appointment of Lieutenant Arnold Charles Lewis, unattached active list, to be Lieutenant of the Hastings Rifles.



January 1896, Arnold Charles Lewis in partnership with his older brother Thomas William Lewis, solicitor's practicing in Hastings as Lewis and Lewis.



November 1897, The partnership hertofore subsisting between the undersigned Arnold Charles Lewis and Thomas William Lewis as solicitors was dissolved by mutual consent. The practice will be carried on by Mr T. W. Lewis at the offices of the late firm in Hastings.

In November 1897 W. Y. Dennett auction sale at Havelock of Mr A. C. Lewis effects who recently retired from partnership in the firm of Lewis and Lewis and is leaving the district. Thomas William Lewis took over the practice in November 1897. In 1903 Arnold Charles Lewis took up his residence in Fiji. In September 1913 Arnold Charles Lewis was thrown from a horse in Fiji, he suffered a fracture of the base of the skull and died shortly afterwards aged 43 and Maria Leah Lewis nee Gage died 1928.

Hawke's Bay Gun Club –

1887 January, Pigeon Shooting - A grand interprovincial pigeon match is announced to be held on the grounds of Stortford Lodge Hotel Hastings on Friday March 18, under the patronage and rules of the Hawke's Bay Gun Club. The shooting will take place the day after the Jockey Club's race meeting.

In March 1887, The autumn meeting of the Hawke's Bay Gun Club was held yesterday on ground the property of Mr Stock, of the Stortford Lodge Hotel. The attendance was large and the liveliest interest was manifested in the results of the several events.

In June 1887, The winter meeting of the Hawke's Bay Gun Club will be held today at Stortford Lodge. Three matches, for which a large number of competitors have entered, will be tired, and as there will be an **ample supply of strong birds**

an enjoyable meeting is certain to be the result, Mr Stock will look after the refreshment department, so that nothing need be said under that head. **prob not clay pigeons.**

HAWKE'S BAY GUN CLUB'S WINTER MEETING.	
The following are the handicaps for the Hawke's Bay Gun Club's winter meet- ing to be held at Stortford Lodge, Hast- ings, the day after the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's steeplechase meeting :—	
1ST MATCH.	
	Yards.
Captain Cotton	20
Mr W. Beamish	27½
Mr J. Mackersey	27
Mr J. Elliott	26½
Mr T. H. Hill	26½
Mr W. M. Broughton	26½
Mr A. Shield	26
Captain Birch	26
Mr J. G. Wilson	26
Mr C. O. Tanner	26
Mr A. C. Lang	25½
Mr J. P. Hamlin	25½
Mr L. de Felichet	25
Mr Harry Hill	25
Mr Edward Broughton	25
Mr J. Dove	24
Mr C. Mackersey	24
Mr E. D. Tanner	23
2ND MATCH.	
	Yards.
Captain Cotton	28
Mr W. Beamish	28½
Mr J. Mackersey	26
Mr J. Elliott	26
Mr T. H. Hill	26
Mr W. M. Broughton	25½
Captain Birch	25
Mr A. Shield	25
Mr Harry Hill	25
Mr J. G. Wilson	25
Mr C. O. Tanner	25
Mr A. C. Lang	24½
Mr J. P. Hamlin	24½
Mr L. de Felichet	24
Mr E. Broughton	23½
Mr J. Dove	23
Mr J. Mackersey	23
Mr E. D. Tanner	22
ARTHUR M'CARTNEY, Handicapper.	

June 1887, The winter meeting of the Hawke's Bay Gun Club

1887 January, James Nelson Williams, sheepfarmer of Hastings, leased 61 shares in the 3770 acre area at Nuhui No.1 at Pologa through the Native Land Administration.

1887 January, Eleanor Margaret Ellesley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and Reuben Joseph Ellesley, she died as a child in Hastings April 1888.


1887 January, Annie Inglis Hogg was born at Hastings the daughter of Jenny Glanville and Thomas Alexander Hogg of Tomoana.

1887 January, Lily Wright Hingston was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and Murray Hingston.

1887 January, William Alderman jnr was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Jane and William Alderman, WW1 20072 an orchadist Havelock North he married Annie Jane Tretheway in 1929. **William Alderman snr** b: 1848 in Beachampton Buckinghamshire, Eng the son of Louisa and Richard Alderman, he arrived at Napier via *Winchester* in May 1874 with his family, in June 1884 at Taradale he married Sarah Jane West b: April 1863 in Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, Eng. They had ten children - 1885 Lucy Alderman she died same year, 1886 Joseph Alderman he died as a child in January 1897, 1886 (Edith) Ada Harriet Alderman she married Charles Monrath Woodward in 1931, January 1887 William Alderman jnr he married Annie Jane Tretheway in 1929, October 1889 Richard Alderman he married Bessie Franklin in 1917, 1890 Frederick Alderman he died September 1891, May 1894 Arthur Alderman he married (Jean) Annie Jones in September 1916, January 1896 Joseph Alderman he died as a child in January 1897, December 1898 Donald Robert Alderman he died July 1899 within a year of his birth, 1901 Ernest Alderman 1 he died as a child in 1903. July 1902 Thomas Robert Alderman at Hastings he married Alma Maude Campbell in 1931 and July 1904 Ernest Alderman 2 at Hastings he died September 1904 within a year of his birth. In 1896 they resided at Havelock North. William Alderman a gardener died August 1912 Pukahu Rd in Havelock North aged 64 and Sarah Jane Alderman nee West died on December 1929 in Havelock North aged 66.

1887 January, Mary Ann Windle was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Patrick Bernard Windle. **Patrick Bernard Windle** b: August 1862 the son of Ann and Patritius Windle in 1886 he married Margaret Hogan b: 1862 in Kerry Ireland the daughter of Ellen and Patrick Hogan. They had six children - January 1888 John Thomas Windle, January 1896 William Windle at Hastings, April 1899 James Windle he married Grace Mary Blyth in 1926, Mollie Windle and Patrick Windle jnr. 1885 - 1886 Patrick Bernard Windle a station hand at Longlands. Patrick Bernard Windle died May 1940 in Hawke's Bay aged 77 and Margaret Windle nee Hogan died June 1927, in Hawke's Bay aged 65.

ROBERT HOADLEY,
M.D., M.R.C.S.E.,
SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR,
KARAMU-ROAD HASTINGS.
Next Public School.


IN BANKRUPTCY.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BANKRUPTCY,
HOLDEN AT NAPIER.**

In the matter of "the Bankruptcy Act,
1883," and the several amendments
thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that **ROBERT
HOADLEY**, of Hastings, Doctor of
Medicine, was this day adjudged Bankrupt,
and I hereby summon a meeting of Creditors
to be holden at the Supreme Court House,
Napier, on **SATURDAY**, 22nd day of
January, 1887, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
noon.

FRANK W. GARNER,
Deputy Assignee.
Napier, 17th January, 1887.

1887 January, Dr. Robert Hoadley of Hastings he bankrupt, he poss went to Thames

WANTED KNOWN—
That **W. R. KESSELL** is the only
Practical Seedsman in Hastings, there-
fore think twice before you go else-
where.
NEXT CARLTON HOTEL.

1887 January, Walter Robert Kessell, Practical Seedsman now next to Carlton Hotel, lately occupied by
Messrs Thompson and Higgins

FINAL NOTICE.

JAMES YOUNG, of Hastings, requests
a Settlement of all Debts owing to
him before February 6th, as after that date
legal means will be employed for their
collection.

1887 January, **James Young** of Hastings advertising settlement of debts owing

WANTED KNOWN—
That
HAYES & CO.,
DIRECT BOOT & SHOE
IMPORTERS,
Have now Opened up the Newest and
Most Stylish Stock in Hawke's Bay.

1887 January, Hayes & Co, Direct Boot & Shoe Importers

HASTINGS ACADEMY,
OMAHU ROAD.

MR. J. A. REARDEN, who has for nearly the last twenty years successfully conducted the "Napier Commercial Academy," purposes opening the above establishment on 1st February for the Tuition of Boys in a Sound, Thorough and Commercial English Education.

For terms apply on the premises to

J. A. REARDEN.

1887 January, **John Aloysius Rearden**, Hastings Academy opened on **Omahu Rd**, he was a well known school teacher in Napier who went bankrupt, his property was sold and he moved to Hastings

THE ACADEMY.

Queen-street Hastings.

MR. J. A. REARDEN having secured the above very convenient and commodious premises from Mr Doney, will commence scholastic duties on TUESDAY, 1st February, 1887.

As but a limited number of pupils will be received, parents are respectfully invited to make early application for the admission of their sons to the Academy.

1887 January, John Aloysius Rearden, Hastings Academy now opened on **Queen St** premises from Mr Doney

THE ACADEMY, HASTINGS.

MR J. A. REARDEN, respectfully informs the parents of his Pupils that the duties will be resumed on MONDAY the 23rd inst.

Ample accommodation for Pupils and Boarders.

Terms apply

J. A. REARDEN.

In February 1887, The Academy, Hastings now on Queen St, ample accommodation for pupils and boarders

THE ACADEMY.

MR. J. A. REARDEN respectfully informs parents that the Academy is now open. Terms upon application.

EVENING CLASSES:

**Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,
at Seven o'clock.**

In February 1887, The Academy, with Evening Classes

THE ACADEMY.
 ———
 N I G H T-S C H O O L.
 ———
 ALL desirous of attending the
 above are requested to make
 application on or before MONDAY
 NEXT, at 7 p.m., to
 J. A. REARDEN.

In March 1887, The Academy, Night-School, John Aloysius Rearden died suddenly at Hastings.

NOTICE.
 ———
 ALL ACCOUNTS owing to the
 late J. A. Rearden, school-
 master, must be rendered to Mr S.
 Carnell, photographer, Napier, on
 or before 1st March next, and all
 accounts against Mr Rearden must
 be sent in by the same date or they
 will not be recognised.

In February 1888, All accounts owing to the late J. A. Rearden

1887 January, **Joseph Franklin** a fireman of Tomoana aged 27 resided in the district 3yrs married Hester Margaret Brunskill of Tomoana aged 21 resided in the district 12mths, they were married at the residence of W. Allen at Tomoana by W. Nichol Presbyterian Minister.

1887 January, **Daniel O'Reilly** a storekeeper of Hastings aged 29 resided in the district 10yrs married Julia O'Neil a dressmaker of Hastings aged 22 resided in the district 3yrs, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev. Father Smyth.

1887 January, William Keith jnr a carpenter of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 12yrs married Mary Elizabeth Chell a dressmaker of Hastings aged 20 youngest daughter of John Chell of Staffordshire, England, resided in the district 18mths, married at the Presbyterian Church in Havelock by W. Nichol.

William Keith jnr born July 1862 Mortlach, Banffshire Scot the son of Jane Dey and William Keith snr he had arrived in Hawke's Bay 1874 aged 11 and they first settled at Maraekakaho Station then owned by Sir Donald McLean. Mr Keith began work as a baker at Havelock North poss with his father, he was later employed as a carpenter at Hastings by the late S. T. Tong. He married Mary Elizabeth Chell b: June 1867, the daughter of Drusilla and John Chell at Havelock. They had five children – 1887 Constance Drucilla Keith she died within a year of her birth, October 1888 Theodora Jane (Nin) Keith at Hastings, 1891 Alice Ruby Keith, 1894 William Frederick Keith and 1896 Lillian Stuart Keith she married David Irvine Beck in 1927. William Keith jnr was a foundation member of the Hastings Volunteer Rifles and in 1886 he joined the Hastings Citizens Band and the Hastings Volunteer Fire Brigade. He went to Australia in 1889 and established a fire brigade before returning to Hastings. He had a long association with the early Fire Brigade and for 25 years he was superintendant after the resignation of Brausche in 1915. It was his hobby and would not leave Hastings on holiday in case he missed something big. William Keith died October 1940 aged 78 he left a wife and one son William Keith and two daughters Miss Theodora Keith and **Mrs D. Beck wife of Constable Beck late of Hastings**, now in Masterton. He had two brothers - James Keith of Melbourne and Tom Keith a foreman of Hastings Brigade and one sister Mrs James Walker of Maraekakaho. The funeral will leave his Residence Charles St conveyed by a Fire Brigade engine for the Hastings Cemetery, firemen and Masonic Lodge pallbearers. Mrs Mary Elizabeth Keith nee Chell died at Hastings November 1940 aged 73.

1887 January, An accident which might have been attended by serious consequences occurred at Flaxmere. One of the carpenters (**J. J. Cole**) employed in building **Captain Russell's now house** was going along a scaffold about 20ft from the ground, singing "Let me like a soldier fall," and just as he got to the last word his wish was unexpectedly granted, as a portion of the scaffold gave way and shot him on to the ground. It seems that one of the other men had sawn across the strut or support which propped up that part, leaving the sawn-through portion still in position. The injured man was taken to Dr. Faulkner who on examining him said that his injuries were not serious, but that it would probably be several weeks before he would be able to resume work. Fortunately he was insured in the Accident Insurance Association.

1887 January, This afternoon a bullock dray got "stuck" in the Omahu-Victoria-Heretaunga Rd opposite Fraser's the jewellers. It happened to go on the soft part where the earth has been filled in over the sewer and one of the wheels sank in nearly up to the axle. It was found necessary to unload the wool off the dray before it could be extricated.

1887 January, **Henry Brown** a carpenter of Paki Paki aged 47 resided in the district 2days married Elizabeth Topoi of Paki Paki aged 32 resided in the district 5wks they were married at the Paki Paki Catholic Church Paki Paki by Rev. Peter Leprethe.

1887 January, **John Ohara** a labourer of Hastings aged 29 resided in the district 6mths married Annie Dolan of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 1wk, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1887 January, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman), Foreman and Tanner. A letter was read from Mr Douglas respecting a bridge over the Poukawa creek. The clerk was instructed to write to Mr Douglas, stating that as only 25 acres are in the Heretaunga riding the Board does not see its way to subsidise the work. Captain Russell wrote in reference to the Hastings and Taradale Rd and the cleric was directed to inform Captain Russell that owing to the line of road originally selected by the Board not being obtainable, the Board was unable to lay off the road at present. Mr Wellwood gave notice to move at next meeting that a rate of a farthing in the £1 be levied.

1887 January, The schooner *Columbia* was busily employed discharging drain-pipes into railway trucks for Hastings.

1887 January, A match will be played on the Hastings cricket ground, between the Union and Hawke's Bay County second elevens. The following will represent the Union: - Collinge, Cameron, Dawson, Fitzsimmons, Gorman, Morley, Nicholson, McRae, Stevens, Williams and Dowling. Emergencies: Holder, Spriggs and Reading. The players will leave for Hastings by the 2,5 p.m. train.

1887 January, The cup match between the Rovers and Hawke's Bay County Cricket Clubs was concluded at Hastings, the Rovers winning by 30 runs. Harden was the highest scorer for the town team with 13, The fielding and bowling on both sides were good.

1887 January, It is a long time since a large an audience has been seen at the Hastings Town Hall as that which assembled to hear the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

1887 January, The Harry Power Company gave a performance at the Hastings Town Hall

1887 January, The Karamu Rd drain was opened up to allow better flow

1887 January, From Mr H. Hallgarth requesting the Council; to have a culvert put in at the junction of Willowpark Rd and Beech St. Consideration deferred until next meeting of the Council.

1887 January, Within the Hastings Borough boundaries there are at least **ninety wells**; and Mr J. N. Williams, Mr Coleman and Mr Tanner have fifty others between them – 140.

1887 January, Birth, Leipst – On the 25th at Hastings, the wife of Mr A. Leipst of a daughter.

1887 January, Birth, Benjamin – On the 31st at Hastings, the wife of Mr G, Benjamin of a son.

1887 January, Birth, Wellwood – On the 7th instant at her residence Hastings, the wife of Mr R. Wellwood of a daughter. January 1887 Ruby Maudine Wellwood was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane Ann and Robert Wellwood

1887 January, Norman Duncan McKenzie Guptill was born in Hastings the son of Annie and Simon Guptill, he married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Middleton in 1904. **Simon Guptill** b:1855 in Maine, in August 1886 at Havelock North he married Annie McKenzie: August 1864. They had three children - October 1888 Margaret Ada Guptill, September 1890 Simon Guptill jnr Napier, he died as a child September 1891. Simon Guptill died February 1890 Napier aged 35 and Annie Guptill nee McKenzie died April 1934 in Napier aged 69.

1887 January, Catherine (Katy) Theresa O'Neill was born in Hastings, the daughter of James and Mary O'Neill. She married Louis William Patterson in 1908.

1887 January, Frances Elizabeth Carter was born in Hastings, The daughter of Elizabeth and John Carter – they had returned to Hastings. She married Kenneth Campbell in 1925.

1887 January, Leonard Keirnan was born in Hastings the son of Matilda and John Keirnan, he had two daughters with Mary Ann. **John Keirnan** a butcher b: 1859 in Scotland, In 1883 in NZ he married Matilda Pozzi b: 1861 in Hepburn Vict Aus the daughter of Margaret and Leonardo Pozzi. Children - 1884 Theresa Keirnan, 1885 John Keirnan he married Constance Lois Hurdley in 1911 in NZ, January 1887 Leonard Lambert Keirnan he had two daughters with Mary Ann, October 1888 Elvina Agnes Keirnan at Hastings and Valera Keirnan. 1887 - 1890 John Keirnan a butcher at Hastings. The family moved to Footscray Melbourne.

1887 January, Death, Cole - On 7th inst Ada Frances Cole aged 4½ months only daughter of Ada Frances and William Thomas Cole of Karamu Rd.

1887 January, Death, Robinson – On the 25th Ada, daughter of Mary Jane and Thomas Robinson aged 13 weeks.

1887 January, Death, Donnelly – At Crissoge, Omahu on the 29th January, Patricia Haromi Rangitiaki, infant daughter of G. P. and Airini Donnelly, aged 10 months.

1887 January, Mr C. Nobel advertises the **Pakowhai ferry-boat for sale.**

1887 January, Residents in Hastings and its neighbourhood will regret to learn that Mr David Joll died this morning after a long and painful illness.

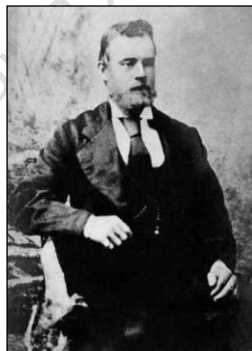


David Josiah Joll of Hastings died January 1887 aged 35

1887 January, Death, Joll - At his late residence Havelock, Hastings, David Josiah Joll, aged 35 years. The funeral will leave his late residence. The reporter of the Hastings Star writes - "The coffin of the late David Joll was a most beautiful piece of workmanship, and was made by our townsman, Mr S. Tong. The plate was of pure silver, about a foot square and instead of the ordinary painting it was most artistically engraved by Mr **Shanly**, also of our town. The handles and mountings were also of pure silver."

The Late Mr. D. J. Joll.

In our obituary column to-day is recorded the death of our fellow townsman, Mr D. J. Joll, at the early age of 35 years. Mr Joll arrived in this province from Auckland some eighteen years ago and resided for a time in Havelock: he afterwards bought some land near Riverslea, and contracted for road and drain works. Subsequently he bought the property he has occupied for the last twelve or fourteen years and turned his attention to farming. About twelve months ago his health failed, and though he tried change of scene, and had the best medical advice, his disease soon ran its course, and death terminated his sufferings, which have been very acute, at 3 a.m. this morning. A widow and five children are left to mourn his early decease, and we need scarcely say the deepest sympathy is expressed for them.



1887 January, **David Josiah Joll snr** died at Hastings aged 35, he had played an active part in the early development of Hastings

1887, **Robert Wellwood** purchased another farm on the Heretaunga plain at Raureka.

1887 January, The Hastings **town drain** has made considerable progress the last couple of weeks. The main street portion has been finished some time and the Karamu Rd portion of the drain is well advanced. The quantity of water that retarded the progress of the works in the commencement of the drainage has considerably decreased since the Karamu Rd has been opened up; consequently the work can be pushed on more rapidly, and with less expense. Owing to the continued drought and the late frost the potato crop about Hastings will be very light this year. Several patches have been opened up this week with very poor results. Hastings has always been in the foremost rank as a spud growing locality, but this year many growers will have little more than the seed for their trouble. Mr J. N. Williams has raised the finest paddock of **barley** on his Frimley estate that has been grown in this district for many years. The grain, if stored, ought to pay a handsome return. The dry weather has had the effect of producing an enormous crop of "scotch men" (**thistles**) here; the empty sections and the road sides are thick with them. A heavy crop was cut last week in Railway Rd by the Corporation men. The thistles this year have proved a valuable help in paddocks where the feed is short. I believe sheep, if they cannot get other food, will eat the heads of the thistles and prevent them seeding. The experiment of feeding sheep upon thistles-beds has proved that the sheep keep the thistles very low, and they are not permitted to seed. It has been found that pigs not only eat the foliage but also the roots down to a certain depth. It was suggested some time ago that a weedicarifier - used for the eradication of thistles, docks, and other obnoxious weeds that grew on the road side, but a good mob of porkers would do the work more effectually. Our enterprising townsman, Mr **R. Wellwood**, is proposing to float a company for the purchase of his large and centrally situated **sale-yards** at Hastings. Auctioneers, stock-owners, &c, will agree that Mr Wellwood, in erecting his commodious yards, has supplied a long-felt want, It only remains with them to show their approval of his enterprise by co-operating with the directors of the company, the prospectus of which will shortly be placed before the public. It is some time since the idea of starting a **cheese factory** on the Heretaunga plains was first mooted. A deal of discussion was the only result, and the matter was then allowed to drop. Since that time several factories, have come into existence. These factories have long since

passed the experimental period, and they have been a success in nearly all the districts, especially in the South Island. True, it was said when a cheese factory on the plains was talked about, that some institutions of the kind in this Island had been gigantic failures, but the reason appeared to be inferior plant and mismanagement. Though much has been done in dairy farming in New Zealand within the last few years, it is still in its infancy, especially in the particular kind of knowledge requisite to carry on the industry successfully. The manufacture of cheese and butter can be conducted anywhere when the conditions are suitable. Few of those who undertake the business of dairymen have any idea of the relative value of milk when sold in the raw state, or when manufactured into butter. It is to be hoped that those who are now contemplating the starting of a cheese factory here will carry out the affair in a practical manner, the results of which have no doubt, will be successful. There has been a great deal of discussion here of late on the **dog tax** question. Owners of greyhounds are highly incensed at the increased tax, and vice versa owners of terriers, bulldogs, etc' were equally indignant at the thought of their being included too, each one, no doubt looking on his canine friend as equally beneficial in its way. But J. Bald suggest that the difficulty be dealt with in the same, manner as the Ashburton County Council has done viz., that sheep and cattle-dogs be taxed at 5s each, and all other dogs at 10s. To guard against the sudden creation of large numbers of sheep and cattle-dogs it is proposed to make all those registering the latter class of dogs sign a declaration that the annuals are kept for the sole purpose of working sheep or herding stock. This would adjust the difficulty to everyone's satisfaction. The **interior of the gas-house is finished**. There is a substantial concrete floor laid, and everything is ready for the erection of the gas-making apparatus. The gas-works on the whole, are situated in a very convenient position, and the buildings that are erected have a substantial and snug appearance. The only objection that be possibly raised to the position of the works is the smell that may arise during the process of gas-making, but as that question has successfully passed through a very trying ordeal on a former occasion, I will not raise the smell again. A number of **local shearers** have enrolled themselves during the last week Australian Shearers' Union, which makes the Hawke's Bay members amount to a considerable number. In a letter received from the secretary of the Union a few weeks ago says he has finished the canvass of Otago and Southland, where he has enrolled 2000 members. He predicts a great success for the Union, as the sheep-owners in the South Island are very favourably disposed towards it. A large conference of sheep owners and Union men will shortly be held in Creswick, Victoria, and afterwards in the South Island, when the principal sheep farmers will be invited to attend. Harvesting has been started in several localities during the last few weeks, the warm dry weather being the inducement to many to commence. The crops in many instances are turning out better than was expected as to quality, and the sample is generally spoken of as good. There are unfortunately, exceptions both as to yield and quality, but these, I hope, are few. The **Riverslea hop gardens** are in a far better condition than one would expect from the continued dry weather and the hot winds, but this is owing in a great measure : to the splendid shelter on both sides of the garden, which helps to retain the moisture in the ground. Everyone here will agree with the writer who signs himself "Heretaunga" in your Friday's issue, in reference to the **Hastings dust**. It is unusually soft and fine, and in large quantities. It covers one's boots and clothes like snow, and penetrates into the smallest crevices. There is no doubt but the Municipal Council will shortly make a move as to the maintenance and construction of our footpaths. At present the **paths on both sides of the main street** are formed of a miscellaneous sort of material according to the taste of the occupier of the different shops - limestone, shingle, gravel and in some places clay, thus, making the paths very uneven and dusty. There is no question that asphalt pavements would be a great acquisition if we could get them. The floating of the Hastings Woollen Factory Company is now an established fact. A large number of shares were placed last week. A meeting of directors will be held to-day, and the plan of operations decided upon. Few factories will start under such favourable auspices as the Hastings factory. A large centrally situated site, abundant water, and a magnificent district to select material from, will in a short time establish a name for the woollen manufacturers of the Hastings Company that will successfully compare with any in the colonies. A smart shower of rain fell early on Sunday morning, but only lasted for a short time. It, however, helped to cool the air.

<p>E. D. SMITH, CHEMIST. HASTINGS</p>

1887 January, Edward Dale Smith, Hastings Medical Dispensary, inserts business notice over leader.

1887 January, Judgment in the case of **Arihi te Nahu v. Tanner** and others was given in the Banco Court this morning by the Chief Justice. His Honour ordered that the **Karamu Reserve**, Hawke's Bay, **should be reconveyed to the seven grantees**. The question of costs was reserved. Messrs. Rees and Ward, of Gisborne, appeared for the plaintiff. Counsel on the other side were as follows - Mr Chapman, for Henare Tomoana; Mr Fitzgerald for Messrs Locke and T. P. Russell; Mr Brown for Captain Russell and Messrs. Tanner and Ormond; and Mr Baker of Palmerston North for Noa Huki. The case is one of considerable importance involving as it does the title of a **block of 20,000 acres** of very valuable land in Hawke's Bay.

VICTORIA HOUSE.

**FAMILY GROCERS AND CROCKERY
WAREHOUSE,
H A S T I N G S .**

MESSRS MYHILL & MUSSON beg to inform the Residents of Hastings and surrounding Districts that their Stock of Grocery and Provisions is as Large and Varied as ever, the quality of which is too well-known to need comment. In the Crockery and Glassware Department, we have a very Large and Well-assorted Stock to meet the requirements of the season, the Prices of which will be found Very Low. Fresh Butter and Eggs received daily.

**MYHILL & MUSSON,
VICTORIA HOUSE,
HASTINGS.**

1887 January, Myhill & Musson's new Victoria House grocery warehouse built by Messrs Greig and McColl for Mr E. H. Williams opposite the Carlton Hotel, this partnership dissolved in July 1888

D. S I M O N

Has just opened up
A LOT OF FANCY GLASS AND
CHINA GOODS,
Which have been marked at Very Low
Figures—From 6d to £1.

BEST VALUE AT THE PRICE IN
HAWKE'S BAY.

D. S I M O N,
CABINET MAKER & UNDERTAKER
Victoria-street, Hastings.

1887 January, David Simon cabinetmaker & undertaker Omahu Rd, now has a new fancy glass and china shop in Victoria St

1887 January, **A new church at Pukahu** is to be opened by the Rev W. Nichol. This church is the sign of religious progress in the district, has been erected by the contributions of the district themselves, without external aid and reflects great credit on their enterprise. The site has been generously given by **Mr Miller** of Pukahu, in whose house the services have been held for some considerable time.

The Hastings Rifles formed -

HASTINGS VOLUNTEERS.

A MEETING of Persons interested in the Formation of the Hastings Volunteer Rifle Company will be held at Kelly's Hotel on FRIDAY, 21st instant at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAM O. McLEOD.

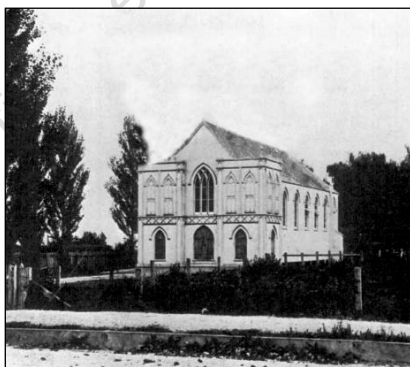
1887 January, **Hastings Volunteer Rifle** company formation meeting, William O. McLeod

1887 January, A numerously attended meeting was held at Kelly's hotel for the purpose of forming a volunteer rifle corps in Hastings. Mr R. B. Holmes took the chair. Mr W. O. McLeod, the convener of the meeting, read letters from Colonel Butts and Captain Blythe expressing their regret at not being able to attend. Mr McLeod then stated that owing to the inability of the Government to provide other accoutrements it was not possible to start anything **but a rifle corps**. He explained the Volunteer Act and model regulations under which the corps would be worked *ad interim* and stated that bandsmen would receive capitation on performing certain duties and that a member of the corps could resign after a year's service, or in case of illness or of removal from the district. It was proposed by Mr Chadwick, seconded by Mr Thompson and carried - "That a company be formed." Those willing to enrol were then invited to sign their names and 46

signed; 15 others had promised to join, so that altogether about 60 members may be reckoned on for a start. Mr McLeod stated that those who had joined were entitled to nominate their commissioned officers. The following were elected:- Captain Russell M.H.R. captain Mr McLeod, first lieutenant, Mr J. Macdonald junior lieutenant. Mr Wright who had been proposed as lieutenant by Mr McLeod said that he did not know whether his duties would allow of his joining the corps, but that he had written to his department and if he received permission he should be pleased to join either in the ranks as an officer if it pleased them to elect him. Mr Hansen suggested that Mr Wright should allow himself to be nominated. Mr Wright replied that he was willing to be nominated, although he had no wish to oppose Mr McDonald. Messrs Holmes, McLeod, George and Hansen were appointed to choose a range on Mr Chambers property and a vote of thanks was accorded to Mr Chambers for his kind offer of a range. Proposed by Mr Faulknor, seconded by Mr Wear and carried, "That a vote of thanks be given to Mr McLeod for the trouble he has taken in promoting the formation of the corps. Mr George proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, which being duly carried the meeting dissolved. Mr McLeod is to be congratulated on the prospect of the formation of a small but efficient rifle corps in Hastings. When it becomes an actual fact it will be mainly owing to his enterprise and energy

1887 January, The Hastings Rifle Corps are quickly increasing in numbers. Every day a couple of fresh recruits drop into Mr W. O. McLeod's to have their name put on the roll. The number of volunteers at present, number **76**, which is quite a large company to commence operations with.

In May 1887 The Defence Minister has upon further consideration, agreed to accept the services of the Hastings Rifle Volunteers, **with a commanding officer such as Captain Russell** and energetic subalterns and willing men we may reasonably hope that the Hastings Volunteers will be a credit to their town. The nucleus of a **military band being already in existence**, it only remains for diligent attendance at drill and perfect submission to discipline to make the now corps what it should be a valuable addition to our colonial defence. In July 1887 There was a first rate muster of the **Hastings Rifles at Beck's store**, kindly placed at the disposal of the Hastings Rifle Corps, every man present. No less than the first drill of **51** as fine young fellows as can be found in these parts. After two hours of "facings" and "fours formations," Drill instructor Carey complimented the men upon their aptitude, considering that most of the men are recruits, they shaped very well indeed. The parade was then dismissed, and a meeting of the corps was held for the purpose of electing two subaltern officers. Messrs W. O. McLeod and D. A. Wright were unanimously chosen senior and junior lieutenants respectively. The model rules as laid down in the Volunteer regulations were adopted as the rules by which the corps would be governed. Captain Russell addressing the men said that it gave him great pleasure to meet so many on their first parade, and that he hoped they would turn out as good as first impressions led him to expect. He hoped next Tuesday night to be able to appoint non - commissioned officers, as from careful inspection that evening he had noted a few who seemed competent to act in that capacity. Apart from the military value of the Volunteer movement, it has a moral influence of the most beneficial kind in keeping the young fellows from loafing about, and in teaching them habits of discipline and obedience to orders, to say nothing of the physical advantages derived from drill, which "smartens" a man up more than anything else. It is therefore a matter for congratul. Captain Russell intimated that after the next drill on Tuesday he would make some of the appointments of non-commissioned officers. Fifty one have been sworn in.



St. Matthew's first wooden Church of England with two towers reduced, part of it was being used as Drill Hall and St. Matthew's Sunday School Hall on Section 76, Heretaunga St west at the corner of King St nth at left edge, it burnt down in June 1898

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: The Hastings Rifles formed - from page 375

A PPLICATIONS for Hop Picking
will be received by the under-
signed.
E. J. WHIBLEY,
Hastings.

1887 January, Applications for Hop Picking, Edward James Whibley

HERET AUNGA LODGE, 1812, E.C.

THE Regular Monthly meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, St. Aubyn street, on WEDNESDAY, 9th instant. The Lodge will be tyled at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.
By command of the W.M.

GEORGE WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

1887 February, Heretaunga Lodge, meeting at the Masonic Hall St. Aubyn St, George Williams, secretary

1887 February, Birth, Morgan - On February 19th At the Railway Hotel Hastings, the wife of Thomas Morgan of a daughter (prematurely stillborn)

1887 February, Willoughby Charles Thompson was born in Hastings the son of Eliza Rachel and Francis James Thompson, he married Elsie A. Stewart in 1917. **Francis James Thompson** b: June 1859 in Godmanchester, Huntingdonshire, Eng the son of Ellen and Benjamin Thompson, in October 1879 in Gisborne he married Eliza Rachel Olding b: 1860 in Australia the daughter of Mary and John Olding. They had four children - 1880 Francis Benjamin Thompson, 1882 Elizabeth Helen (Cecilia) Thompson, 1885 Ann Christina Thompson. Francis James Thompson died as a young father in March 1891 at Gisborne aged 31 and Eliza Rachel Thompson nee Olding died June 1947 in NSW Aus aged 87.

1887 February, Esme Constance Beauchamp was born in Hastings the daughter of Elinor Elizabeth and Edward Hayes Beauchamp, she married George Herbert Ussher in December, granddaughter of the late Col T. M. Haultain. **Edward Hayes Beauchamp** b: October 1852 in Emsworth Hampshire, Eng, in 1887 at Hastings he married Elinor Elizabeth Haultain b: October 1855 in Panmure Auckland. They had four children - April 1885 Edward Guy Beauchamp. 1879 March Edward Hayes Beauchamp a Drover and Stock Agent, Hastings. They moved to Otaiki where Edward Hayes Beauchamp died November 1897 aged 45 and Elinor Elizabeth Beauchamp nee Haultain died September 1926 aged 70.

1887 February, Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers was born, in Hastings, the son of Teresa and William Vickers, he married Elsie Hilda Brausche in 1907 and died a young father in August 1915 in Gelibolu, Canakkale, Turkey aged 28.

1887 February, Egerton Siddells was born in Hastings, the son of - father born Auckland NZ, mother born Scotland

1887 February, Birth, Hogg - At Tomoana on the 13th February, the wife of T. A. Hogg, of a daughter.

1887 February, Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers born in Hastings. the son of Teresa and William Vickers he had a son with Elsie Hilda Brausche, he died as a young father on 8 August 1915 in Gallipoli, Lecce, Italy aged 28

1887 February, Marriage, Lee – Peakman - At St. Mary's Napier on 2nd February 1887, by the Rev. Father Kickham, Edmund Harry, eldest son of G. E. Lee, solicitor Napier, to Harriet Eliza, second daughter of William W. Peakman, settler, Hastings. Edmund Harry Lee married Harriet Eliza Peakman b: June 1858 in Auckland, the daughter of daughter of Isabella and William W. Peakman, she died November 1941 aged 83.

1887 February, Death, Bishop – At Hastings on the 22nd inst Vernon Clay, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Bishop, aged 9 months for the Havelock cemetery.

1887 February, Death, Mr A. P. Ostobe a cook at the Albert Hotel died suddenly.

1887 February, James Walker a shepherd of Maraekakaho resided in the district 7yrs married Jane Stewart Keith of Hastings aged 22 daughter of William Keith of Hastings, resided in the district 8yrs, they were married by Hubert Macleann at the residence of Wm Keith Hastings. **James Walker** b: March 1857 in Ellon, Aberdeenshire, Scot the son of Margaret and Adam Walker in February 1887 at Hastings he married Jane Stuart Keith b: March 1864 in Mortlach, Banffshire Scot, the daughter of Jane Dey and William Keith. Children at Hastings - April 1888 Alexander Walker he married Selina Pilkinton in November 1919, 1889 Ann Elizabeth Walker at Hastings she married Fred Marsom Satherly in 1915, July 1891 William Walker he died November 1916 in Armentières, Nord, France aged 25, December 1893 James Walker he died October 1917 in Belgium aged 23, 1898 John Thomas Walker he married Mabel Bertha Emily McNab in 1927 and April 13, 1902 Jane Dey Walker she married Robert Alexander Hogg in 1941. James Walker died August 1938 in Hastings aged 81 and Jane Stuart Walker nee Keith died June 1949 in Hastings aged 85.

1878 February, **Daniel O'Brien** a labourer of Hastings aged 25 resided in the district 3yrs married Mary Ann Twomey of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 3yrs, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by the Rev. Father Smyth. Children - January 1885 Simon O'Brien at Hastings, April 1889 Kathleen Mary O'Brien was born at Hastings, June 1888 Michael O'Brien at Hastings served WW1 and married Jessie May Williamson in 1920. In September 1902 Mary Anne O'Brien, her son Daniel O'Brien aged 6 ½ and other son Francis O'Brien aged 8 ½ resided in Selwood Rd Hastings.

1887 February, **William Thurlow** a Labourer of Tomoana aged 23 resided in the district 4mths married Sarah Puddle of Tomoana aged 21 resided in the district 2wks, they were married at the Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod. Children - January 1888 William Henry Thurlow at Hastings.

1887 February, **Arthur Sherlock** an **engine cleaner** of Hastings aged 26 third son of Adam Sherlock of the Thames, resided in the district 18mths married Mary Ann Beale oldest daughter of Wm. Hy. Beale, Ormondville aged 20 resided in the district 6mths, they were married in the at Epiphany Church Ormondville by Rev. W. Webb, Bishop of Waiapu

1887 February, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. will commence the auction sale of the valuable **contents of the Carlton Hotel**, including furniture of all descriptions, china, plate, &c. These were purchased in **Dunedin about two years since** at a cost of £3500, and the majority of the articles to be offered have had little wear. The sale is a forced one, under instructions by the Official Assignee.

1887 February, Captain Preece held a Coroner's inquest at the Albert Hotel this morning on the body of Ostobie, Oysterbye, Mr Dennett's cook, who died suddenly. Andrew P. Oystebye a Danish was engaged as a cook, Winter Fuszard assistant cook only knew deceased by the name as Andrew, he had complained of pain in temple. Winter Fuszard and Fred Dennett found deceased was gargling in throat. Dr. Faulkner treated the patient. William Haggard horsebreeder knew deceased and Constable Wilson investigated the death. Drs. Faulkner and Linney performed a post mortem examination on the body. The jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.

1887 February, Mr Murdoch has grown good tobacco on his estate

1887 February, **Proposed Municipal Buildings** – At Borough Council meeting Councillor Luckie moved that steps be taken to complete the title of **sections 152, 157 and part of 151** east Hastings. He understood Mr Tanner's sections were now filled up to the proper level and it would be well therefore for the Council to obtain the title for those sections given to the Council by Mr Tanner for filling up. Cr Luckie urged that plans be prepared for municipal offices to be erected on the said sections. He said that for some time past Council could not fail to perceive the great inconvenience they were put to in documents not being to hand when wanted. It could not be expected that all the papers could be brought up to the hall where they met. The maps also were not at hand to refer to. They were very valuable, had cost a lot of money to prepare and if destroyed by fire, would be difficult to replace. That was a difficulty that would increase every year. if the drainage plans were lost. A strong room which should be attached to the chamber in which they usually met. Their overseer too required a room for his plans and that sort of thing. At present he has them in his own house or goodness knows where and if anything happened to him there might be a serious complication. **The Fire Brigade also required a place for its engine and there was a shed upon the section which could be utilised with very little expense.** The Town Clerk should also have his office in the new building. Nearly all his time was taken up with the borough work and his present accommodation was too limited. all these matters should be combined in an office upon the corporation section and it would be found a great benefit. he would move that municipal offices be erected on these section at a cost not exceeding £500 , that plans be prepared and that a committee consisting of the Mayor, Councillors Foreman, Ellis, Fitzroy, Tong and the mover be appointed to confer with an architect and report to the Council. **Mr T. R. Cooper** was selected as the architect of Hastings the committee should consult.

Tanner had offered 2 ½ sections on further east on Heretaunga St east for Municipal Buildings if 6 of his own sections were also to have the Makirikiri creek filled in. Tanner also had a cottage outhouse on Warren St sth. Note – 1898 October, Mr J. Poppelwell wrote letters regarding Mr Tanner selling the in-filled creek sections to unsuspecting people with no mention of the old creek bed written on the plans with the Council subsequently laying drains through the creek bed properties.

1887 February, A. A. George became a member of Working Men's Club and later that month was appointed to the committee of the Working Men's Club.

1887 February, Contractors lowering Heretaunga St and Nelson St to remove about 8000 yards of surplus earth which would take about six months.

1887 February, The main sewer is now completed as far as the Karamu Rd. Six-inch pipes have been put in through the blocks on either side of the Heretaunga St from Nelson St to the railway. The 9 inch pipe sewer in the Karamu Rd is nearly completed and the main sewer will be again started from Karamu Rd towards Willowpark Rd.

1887 February, Hastings Fire - At **Willow Pa** on the southern banks of the old Ngaruroro River about two miles sth from Hastings Messrs **Pepper Bros** had been thrashing wheat and oats there. A spark possible set the top of the straw stack alight just under the elevator with a gale blowing a large fire developed.

1887 February, Hastings Toilet Nuisance – The long drop convenience at the Town Hall is in a bad state, it being full up and offensive. It requires shifting and filling in. W. Nuttall's convenience also requires the same

to be done. Although not quite full it is offensive, and likely to cause sickness if not seen to. G. Purvis' convenience requires shifting at once and filling in. There is also one on the premises occupied by J. Breeze and others at the corner of Market St and Eastbourne St which is full and requires shifting. It is very offensive owing to it being close to the street. It would be much better shifted farther on to the section from the road. Complaints have been made of the offensive smell arising from water lying on Mr Boyle's section.

1887 February, A dog Tax was fixed, the **fire bell** was now erected and the dust was removed from the Main Street and later metalled.

1887 February, The sale of the Carlton Hotel was well attended and most of the articles fetched good prices. The aspect of the Carlton corner with the gas mains calmly reposing in their narrow beds is quite 'home-like, and only a sniff of sulphuretted hydrogen is wanting to carry fond remembrance back to dear old London. Doubtless that will come in due time.

IN THE BANKRUPT ESTATE OF
HENRY JAMES BAKER, HOTEL-
KEEPER, HASTINGS.

Instructed by Official Assignee and Super-
visor in above Estate.

TUESDAY, 15th FEBRUARY, 1887,
AND FOLLOWING DAY,
Commencing each morning at 11 o'clock.

C. B. HOADLEY AND CO.
Will dispose of by Public Auction on above
date, on the premises, the Carlton Hotel,
HASTINGS—
THE VALUABLE CONTENTS,
Consisting of all kinds of
**MODERN FURNITURE, CARPETS,
LINEN, UNIQUE PLATE, GLASS,
CHINA, EARTHENWARE, &c.**

Mr Baker purchased above in Dunedin
about two years ago for the Hotel at a sum
of something like £3500. His selection
may be described as choice and good, and as
the whole will be offered for absolute sale a
better opportunity of acquiring useful
furniture of every kind has never before
occurred in the province. Most of the
things are in good order, having had but
little wear.

Catalogues can be obtained at Tavistock
Hotel, Waipukurau, Empiro Hotel, Wai-
pawa, Carlton Hotel, Hastings, and from
the Auctioneers.

By kind permission of Mr J. Ellis, man-
ager of the Carlton Hotel, the furniture can
be viewed any time till date of sale.

C. B. HOADLEY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

1887 February, Henry James Baker, Hastings Hotel Keeper, bankrupt estate, in December 1886 he resided in Waipawa

1887 February, At the Hastings gas works things are in a forward state and justify the expectation that our town will be lighted with gas early next winter. Five 'D' retorts, with the necessary scrubbers, condensers and purifiers are on the ground, and the fire-brick setting for the retorts is nearly completed. A circular pit 50 feet in diameter is being excavated for the gasometer. In this pit are the trunks of a number of native trees.

CHEAP TIMBER

Order to make room for the new Railway
Siding to their

HASTINGS TIMBER YARD,
RUDDOCK AND FRYER are offering all
kinds of
SAWN TIMBER AND HOUSE BLOCKS,
&c., AT
COST PRICE
For Cash on Delivery.


RUDDOCK & FRYER
HASTINGS.

1887 February, Ruddock & Fryer Hastings Timber Yard on the unformed part of Eastbourne St east between Karamu Rd and the railway line was advertised only till May 1887, later taken over by James William Garnett.

Mr W. A. Beecroft has recently imported two vehicles for use at very different periods of an ordinary career. One of them is a landau, which is intended to be used by wedding parties. It is a very handsome article, and at the same time plain and very strong. The backs of the seats are provided with spring cushions, and the accommodation is first-class. Silver mountings are used, and taken altogether the vehicle could hardly be improved upon. The other is intended to convey the mortal remains of deceased persons to their last resting place. The workmanship in this also is of a very superior character. It is fitted with glass sides and urns, and its possession by our spirited townsman, Mr Beecroft, will do away with the necessity of hiring such an article from other places, as has hitherto been the practice. Both vehicles were made by Mr Faulknor, and reflect the utmost credit on the resources of his establishment.

W. G. FAULKNOR AND CO.,
HASTINGS COACH FACTORY,
MARKET STREET.
 COACHBUILDERS, WHEELWRIGHTS,
 FARRIERS, AND GENERAL
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Coach and Carriage building in all its branches. All kinds of repairs and general jobbing work neatly and promptly executed, workmanship unequalled for quality, durability, and economy.

1887 February, W. A. Beecroft new imported vehicles, modified by Mr W. G. Faulknor for wedding and funerals



P. J. MURTAGH,
M.R.V.C.S.D.,
VETERINARY SURGEON
HASTINGS.

Important Notice to the Public.
 I undertake to Cure the following Diseases in all classes of Animals, viz.—
 Poll Evil; Cancer; Tumor; Fistula; Bone, Bog, or Blood Spavins; Curbs; Thoroughpins; Splints; Ringbones, Sidebones; and all Impediments of the Limbs; all Internal and External Diseases in all quadrupeds cured. Horses fired without blemish; Colts castrated; Cattle speyed. All cases entrusted to my care will receive proper attention and quick despatch. No cure no pay, except the actual cost of medicine used, in any case where I may not be successful, Good Paddocks and Loose Boxes.

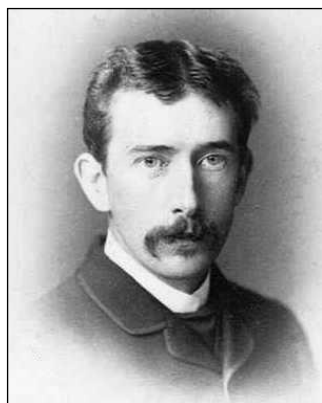
1887 February, Philip John Murtagh, veterinary surgeon

1887 February, **Philip John Murtagh** b:1837 a Vet at Hastings. Children - 1877 John Murtagh, 1879 James Murtagh, 1882 Mary Ann Murtagh, April 1885 Edward Joseph Murtagh at Hastings and October 1886 Philip John Murtagh jnr at Hastings. Alice Murtagh died at Hastings April 1918 and Philip John Murtagh died 1921 aged 84.

PIANOFORTE TUITION.

MRS PRICE has vacancies for a few more pupils. Terms—One guinea per quarter. For further particulars,
 Address—
THE WILLOWS,
 Queen-st., Hastings.

1887 February, Mrs Price, Pianoforte Tuition, The Willows, Queen St



John James Price and 'Fanny' Huldah Frances Elizabeth Price nee Mitchell. She was the first Hastings Librarian for 21 years.

John James Price b:1858 Kingston Herefordshire Eng, the son of Thirza and James Price. In July 1882 he returned to England to marry Huldah Frances Elizabeth Mitchell b: July 1859 Kingston Herefordshire, the daughter of Huldah Mitchell and Charles Mitchell. They arrived at Napier on the ship *Potosia* 1882 and came on to Hastings. They had three children - August 1887 Charles Price he died at Hastings October 1887 aged 8 weeks, 1889 John Owen Price he married Alice Mary Berry in May 1918 and May 1892 Frank James Price he died on January 1948 in Hastings aged 55. In 1889 Mrs Hulda Francis Elizabeth Price was appointed **Hastings librarian** – the wooden Athenaeum on Section 259 Market St sth. John James Price died as a young father June 1892 in Hastings aged 34 and Huldah Frances Elizabeth Price nee Mitchell, the Hastings librarian and a singer in the Anglican Church Choir died August 1910 at the Napier Hospital aged 51 buried Hastings cemetery.

D. C A N T ,
Fruiterer and Confectioner,
Receives this week — Cooking and
Eating apples, Pears, Oranges, Dates,
Lemons, Bananas, Cocoa and other
nuts. Fresh Oysters—Kits, 1s 6d ;
Bottles, 1s 6d.

1887 February, D. Cant, fruiter and confectioner, later became R. S. Winter's City Dining Rooms on Omaha Rd, Heretaunga St west by Simons shop.

BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS.
THOSE requiring any of the above
would do well to call at the Cash
Boot Shop near Roach's Store, where
the balance is being cleared off at
COST PRICE.

1887 February, Cash Boot Shop near Roach's Store Heretaunga St west

GIVING UP BUSINESS.

C. R. TAYLOR'S
GREAT
**CLEARING
SALE**
OF
BOOTS & SHOES.

As I am about giving up business through ill health I will offer the whole of my large stock of Boots and Shoes at less than cost price.

THE STOCK MUST BE SOLD AT ANY PRICE.

THE PUBLIC WILL FIND THESE THE
**BEST BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED**
IN HAWKE'S BAY.

Note the Address: **C. R. TAYLOR,**
NEXT BANK NEW ZEALAND, HASTINGS.

Printed at the Hastings Press Office, Hastings.

1887 February, Charles Robert Taylor clearing sale next to BNZ due to health, he died the following month

D. HASTIE,
Fancy Bread and Biscuit Baker,
AND
CONFECTIONER,
MARKET STREET, HASTINGS.
~~~~~  
Wedding, Christening, & Birthday Cakes  
MADE TO ORDER.  
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CUSTOMERS WAITED ON DAILY.

1887, David Hastie, bread, baker & confectioner on Market St for a short while - poss old Somerville's bakery, he settled in Taradale

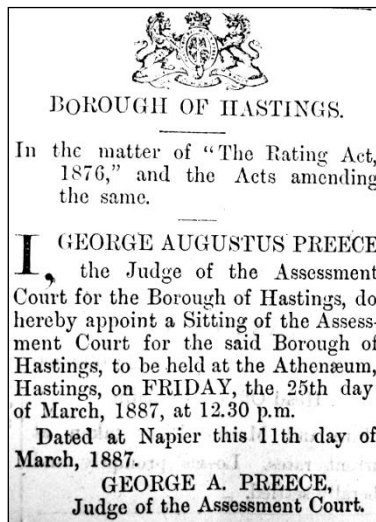
David Alexander Hastie b: April 1862 in Kilmarnock Ayrshire, Scot the son of Anne Arthur and David Hastie, 1890, David Alexander Hastie a baker at Taradale, in November 1890 at Taradale he married Eliza Howard b: September 1870 at Taradale the daughter of Eliza and Henry Howard. They had one son - September 1891 David Henry Hastie at Taradale he married Winnifred Murphy in January 1916 at Napier. David Alexander Hastie died July 1914 at Taradale aged 52, and Eliza Hastie nee Howard died November 1925, in Taradale aged 55.

SALE OF PATENTS.

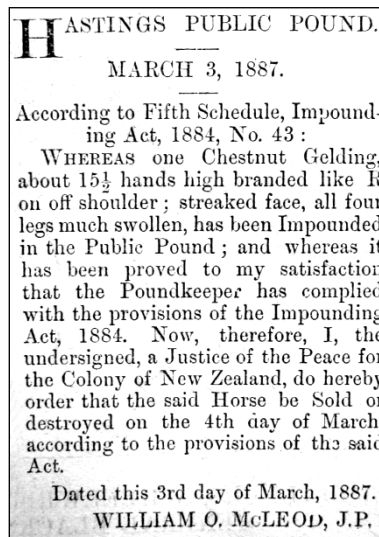
FOR the convenience of Investors, Capitalists, and Manufacturers, the Undersigned has opened a REGISTER OF PATENTS, in which he will be happy to enter for Sale or License, Patents for inventions of *bona fide* utility and novelty. No others entertained. He has now on his Register several Patents worthy of the attention of manufacturers, or of capitalists seeking investments.

H. H. MURDOCH,
Patent Agent, HASTINGS, Hawke's Bay.

1887 March, Hunter Henry Murdoch, a Patents Agent



1887 March, George Augustus Preece



1887 March, Hastings Public Pound, William O. McLeod JP

1887 March, The election of the Hastings licensing committee took place when the following members were returned :- C. Doney, J. R. Elliott, T. Foreman, A. J. McEwan and R. Wellwood.

1887 March, The work of strengthening the **fire-bell tower** was commenced, the first fire bell was knocked out in one round, this present bell will take a lot of punishment.

1887 March, It is proposed to move the **fire-bell tower** from its present site, which can only be regarded as temporary, to a permanent one. When this is done the tower probably be made higher so as to afford a better 'look out'.

1887 March, The new **fire-bell** was tried and was very plainly heard a mile and a half off. The assembled auditors gave three ringing cheers for the new chum.

1887 March, HASTINGS. Now that our local fire-men have arrived safe and sound from Dunedin the question of when our Big Ben will be hung, will soon be settled. The local body as yet have ignored the existence or arrival of the fire-clapper. I suppose the subject was too weighty for them. If the bell sojourns much longer **in the goods shed** it will figure in the list of unclaimed goods. Inside the **iron fence at the gas works** things are progressing well. The concrete bottom is in and everything is ready for the holder. The site for the works to all appearance has been judiciously selected, as the excavation for the holder, which is a considerable depth, is as dry as could be wished, both sides and bottom being very firm and free from any springs or surplus water of any kind. A good number of men are employed in getting things in order, so as to get the works started at an early date. The gas meter and retort-house will be very near the same dimensions as at the Napier Gas Works. From a casual glance *en passant* the **Riverslea hop gardens**, I noticed that a considerable number of men were engaged in picking hops this year compared with last year. Is it a sign of the times or the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread ? **The red spider** to keep pace with the times, has visited the gardens and like the rest of the pests of civilization, has done a deal of damage, destroying the hops in many places. I was glad to

learn last night that the **Pepper Bros**, who had part of their threshing plant destroyed by a recent fire, have succeeded in replacing the machinery and last evening they towed by the aid of their traction-engine, their newly acquired plant to a paddock, which they intend peppering away at to-day.

1887 March, Professor Donovan the Auckland champion and F. Burke of Queensland have pitched their tent in Hastings where they give demonstrations in the "noble art of self-defence" nightly during the race week. In addition to some good sparring between the "pugs" was pleased to see two lively bouts - one between the professor and one of the smartest men in our fire brigade and the other between said professor and an active resolute gentleman not wholly unconnected with the turf. In addition there were some slaughtering encounters between some very light weights (about 2st .2oz. It is Donovan's intention to furnish his patrons with magnifying glasses in order that they may the better watch the evolutions of this class of gladiators.

1887 March, The annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club was held at Kelly's Hotel on Monday evening. There was but a scant attendance. Mr J. O. Evett occupied the chair. The balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of 1s.5d, was read and adopted. It was explained by the secretary that the books of rules which had been printed constituted an asset. Thirteen new members were enrolled and the following committee was elected :- Messrs A. C. Laing, F. D. Luckie, W. Broughton, A. McLean, E. Tanner, G. Ellis, J. Kelly, J. Lopdell, and A. Wellwood; A committee meeting will be held at Kelly's Hotel, next Monday evening for the election of officers and other business.

1887 March, There are now in Mr T. Bishop's paddock at Hastings - twenty-five fine fat black bullocks of the celebrated Angus breed, they were bred by Mr T. Crosse of Porongahau and are the first mob of the breed raised in Hawke's Bay and sold for butcher's purposes. Mr Bishop has bought them for Mr Conroy of Napier.

1887 March, In boring a well at Hastings Hawke's Bay, the contractor met with a strange obstacle at a depth of 130 feet, and on examination of the tube it was found to have passed through a log of wood.

1887 March, C. B. Hoadley and Co. will hold their annual sale of race-horses on Friday next, at 1.30 p.m., at Stortford Lodge Hotel saleyards.

1887 March, Stolen on the 18th instant, from the person of Richard Stanley in the Hastings Hotel, Hastings, a brown-leather pocketbook with "Richard Stanley" written on the inside of flap, fastened with elastic band, containing thirty-eight £1 notes. Pocketbook identifiable.

1887 March, Postal & Telegraph, N. Symons, Letter Carrier, Hastings, Salary - £50.

1887 March, Birth, Gemmell - At Hastings on March 13th, the wife of J. Gemmell, of a son. In April 1886 J. Gemmell JP at Hastings RM Court, In September 1878 **John Gemmell** of Mohaka married at St. John's Church Napier by the Rev. De Berdt-Hovell, to Elizabeth Mary Webb daughter of the late Thomas Webb of Otago and niece of Mr M. R. Miller of Napier. In September 1879 at Mr Miller's sale of the land cut up by Mr Tanner's Town sections. Nos. 211 £27, 210, 209 £27 .10s each - J. Gemmell.

John 'Jack' Gemmell b:1823 in Wairoa, he married Ngaro Kotuhi b:1827 in Waikaremoana. A daughter - 1848 Pepi MakereKatuhi (Margaret) Gemmell at Wairoa she married Henry George Webber in 1911. 1890 John Gemmell station manager at Pakowhai. John 'Jack' Gemmell died June 1923 in Napier aged 100, Ngaro Kotuhi Gemmell married John David Gemmell b: July 1825 in Ayrshire, Scot the son of Margaret and James Gemmell, he died 1869 in Wairoa aged 44.

1887 March, Birth, Danvers – At Hastings on March 24, the wife of Mr A. T. Danvers of a daughter.

1887 March, Death, Lys – At Hastings on the 14th inst Alice Maud McCready Lys, adopted daughter of Charles Gilbert and Mary Ann Lys, aged five months and three weeks.

1887 March, Death, Wood – At the Albert Hotel, Hastings on the 12th inst, John Henry Wood, aged 20. Foresters member, for the Havelock cemetery.



1887 March, **Joseph Tucker** b: November 1863 the son of Emma and Edward Tucker married at Clive Sarah Ann Cheer b: June 1867 in Auckland the daughter of Sarah and James Cheer. They had seven children. Joseph Tucker died April 1908 at Clive aged 44 and Sarah Ann Tucker nee Cheer died October 1941 in Clive aged 74.

1887 March, John Buckman Elms Hird a baker of Havelock aged 26 resided in the district 4yr married Margaret Carswell of Hastings aged 19 resided in the district 9yrs, her mother Jane Carswell, they were married by Alex Shepherd Presbyterian.

1887, **James Buckman Elms Hird** b: March 1861 in Auckland, the son of Harriet and James Buckman Hird married Margaret Carswell b: December 1867 daughter of Jane Carswell. They had seven children - 1888 Winnifred Harriet Jane Hird, July 1890 David Elms Hird he married Inez Dorothy Ramsay in 1921, July 1892 Isabella Augusta Elms Hird, January 1894 James Elms Hird, April 1896 Margaret Ellen Hird she married Harold Hubert Harding in 1926, 1901 Thomas Elms Hird he died the same day and July 1904 Raymond Elms Hird he married Georgina Katherine Boggs in 1934. James came to Hastings when aged 24 and was engaged in the fellmongery department at Tomoana Freezing works, eventually being in charge of the department for many years. He then set up in business on his own account as a cartage contractor and became well known throughout the province. 1890 James Buckman Elms Hird a labourer at Hastings. In November 1907 J. B. E. Hird protested against the removal of what is known as the "white house" to the junction of Nelson St and Boundary Rd (later Williams St) If the nightsoil was tipped into the sewer at the point mentioned, it would be an intolerable nuisance to himself and those living in his house. If the Council persisted he would take action. Mr Hird, had recently cut up some land at the part where it was proposed to place the tip. If that were done the value of his property would be depreciated. He gave instances in proof of his contention that the "**white house**" was at the present time a nuisance, and would continue so wherever it was placed. In September 1925 Mr J. B. Hird head fellmonger at Tomoana works severed his connections with the establishment after 36 years. Mr Hird was a staunch Presbyterian and was an elder of the Church in Hastings. He was also chairman of the Mahora School Committee for a number of years. He took a keen and prominent part in both the Masonic and Foresters lodges. He joined the Court Sir Henry of the Foresters when 18 years of age and was the oldest member of the Heretaunga Masonic Lodge and member of the Royal Arch Chapter. James Buckman Elms Hird a well known resident of Nelson St died July 1946 aged 85 and Margaret Hird nee Carswell died May 1951 in Hastings aged 83.

1887 March, Death, Taylor - At Hastings on the 26th March, **Charles Robert Taylor** aged 38. The funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to-morrow (Sunday) for the Hastings cemetery — S. Tong, Undertaker. The Oddfellows Lodge turned out in strong force to perform the last honours for their late comrade.

<p>BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Established 1874.</p> <p>—</p> <p>LARGE AND WELL-ASSORTED STOCK OF GOODS</p> <p>AT LESS THAN COST PRICE.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Address—Next Bank of New Zealand.</p>
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1887 March, Mr Taylor's business continued to operate possibly by his wife until she bought it outright

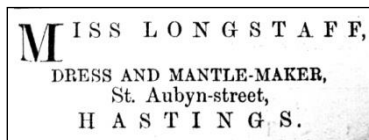
The Hastings Evening Star continued to advertise Charles Robert Taylor's boot business til May 1887

1887 March, **James Grey**, hairdresser was charged with failing to provide for the support of his wife. Mr Moore appeared for the complainant and Mr Lee for the defence. Tho parties were married in May 1884, by the Rev J. G. Paterson, but have never lived together. After the ceremony the bride, who was a widow with a family, went to her own house, while the bridegroom, who was a widower also with a family. The bride stated in her evidence she wanted a home. The bridegroom was equally candid and said she told him her interest.

1887 March, To Let -**The Carlton Hotel**, Hastings at a low rental to a good tenant; also, an eight-roomed cottage well situated within a few minutes' walk of the Hastings Railway Station. Apply to E. W. Knowles, Napier, or F. D. Luckie, Hastings.

<p>TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.</p> <p>—</p> <p>I HEREBY give notice to the party who purchased from Mr Lauanze the stable standing on my section in Market-street, that I shall charge rent for the ground until the building is removed.</p> <p>T. MELVILLE. March 12th, 1887.</p>
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1887 March, Thomas Melville, aka Timoffi Makaloff threatening the purchaser of Mr Lauanza's stable on Market St, to charge rent until building is removed



1887 March, Miss Longstaff, Dress and Mantle-maker St. Aubyn St

1887 April, Mr Ellis aided by some other energetic friends of progress here, purposes getting up an entertainment next week in aid of one of the local institutions of this borough and that Messrs Smith and Munro have promised to perform without fail. Major Greene has volunteered his services and Mr Peter Ramsay will dance the sword dance 'Gillie Callum' As the affair is in good hands and will have attractions for all who like Scotch music and dancing, it ought to draw a good house.

1887 April, The **Omahu row** seems to have been greatly exaggerated; It consisted chiefly in a number of excited natives pushing and hauling one another about. Our local ironmonger opened a case of tomahawks to be prepared for the worst, but not a single native applied for one.

1887 April, Robert James Hislop was born at Hastings the son of Mary Green and John Skene Hislop. In 1917 WW1 Robert James Hislop a chemist of 8 Albert St Hastings, late Joseph William Bates & Co, In 1919 he was at Eastbourne St. In 1926 he sold his Hastings chemist business to Walter Herbert Beck of Napier and he went to reside in Napier. Robert James Hislop died at Napier in 1966 aged 79.

John Hislop b:1865 a fireman for the Railways at Hastings and Mary Green Pickett b: March 1865 – they were married in 1885 in Dungiven Londonderry Ire the daughter of Charlotte and James Pickett. In October 1901 John Hislop a railway engine driver at Hastings when starting the engine his left foot slipped and was caught by the flywheel crushing his foot. In 1919 John Hislop was an engine driver for Govt Railways and they resided in Warren St. John Hislop died June 1927 in Hastings aged 62 and Mary Green Hislop nee Pickett died June 1951 in Hastings aged 86.

1887 April, Death. McLarnon - At the Napier Hospital of typhoid fever, William McLarnon, aged 22 years late of Hastings.

1887 April, Birth, Apperley - On Friday 8th April at his residence, St. Aubyn St, Hastings, the wife of Charles Apperley, of a daughter.

1887 April, Algur Archibal Setchfield / Smith was born in Hastings the son of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith, he was brought up by Jane and John Thornton of Dunedin, he married Johanna Ambrose in April 1917.

1887, Dora Catherine Apperley, the daughter of Catherine Emily and Charles Apperley

1887 April, Charles Anderson was born in Hastings the son of Margaret Jane and John Anderson, he died August 1932 in Palmerston North aged 45

1887 April, Birth, Cheer – On the 3rd April at her residence Hastings, the wife of Mr Charles Cheer, of a son.

1887 April, Birth, McDonald - On the 9th April at Frimley Hastings, the wife of Stewart McDonald, of a son.

1887 April, **John Dempster Thompson** was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Thomas John Thompson. Known as Dempster he was educated at Napier Boys' High School. He went with Hugh to Argentina to manage Uncle Henry James' estancia cattle ranch. He returned to NZ In June 1918 in Hastings he married Elsie Mary Harper b: August 1895 in Hastings the daughter of Charlotte Jane Anne and Daniel William Harper. They had four children. John Dempster Thompson ran the butcher's shop until his death in August 1930 aged 43. Dempster died from injuries sustained in a car accident, which occurred while returning from a Rugby Test in Wellington, and Elsie Mary Thompson nee Harper died December 1984 Marlborough aged 89.

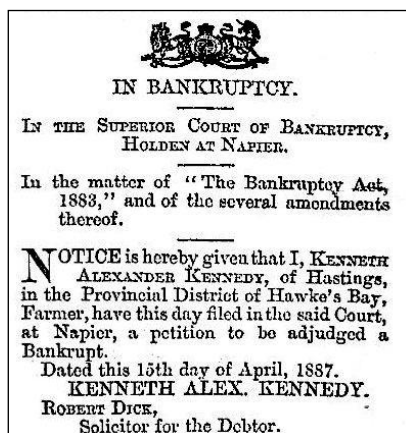
1887 April, **Henry George Warren** of Tomoana aged 25 resided in the district 7yrs married Alice Leslie Thomson of Napier aged 20 resided in the district 2yrs, A. B. Macdonald stepfather, they were married at St John's Church Napier by De Berdt Hovell. Mr H. G. Warren is well known as holding a responsible position at Tomoana works and Alice Leslie Thomson step-daughter of the district railway traffic manager Mr Macdonald. Miss Thompson sister and Miss Nelson acted as bridesmaids. Rev J. Parkinson officiating minister and Mr Spackman play the organ. Alice Leslie Warren nee Thomson died 1892. Henry George Warren died June 1943.

1887 April, **Henry Bray** a labourer of Havelock aged 26 resided in the district 4yrs married Jane Elizabeth Clachett of Havelock aged 26 resided in the district 3yrs, they were married at St. Matthew's Church Hastings by Rev. J. Townsend.

1887 April, Hastings Fire - About 8 o'clock last night the Hastings **fire-bell gave its maiden ring**. The brigade soon assembled and under the superintendence of Sup. Tong quickly proceeded to the scene of the fire, which was a two roomed whare belonging to **Mr J. J. Kelly**, with a lean-to in a paddock adjoining his garden. The fire quickly burnt it to the ground, and also destroying, a quantity of onions, which were stored in the lean-to. A strong wind was blowing at the time. This is the first fire in Hastings since the brigade got into working order.

1887 April, **The new fire bell rang out its first alarm**, several members of the brigade were about the street at the time. as the reflection had been seen for some time before the bell rang, it was thought to be a hoax and consequently all the members of the Brigade did not arrive with that speed which would otherwise have been the case. It is stated that the fire had been burning fully half an hour before the bell rang and this is not to be wondered at, as it is a common and very dangerous practice to light fires of weeds and rubbish about the town at all hours of the day and night. Owing to the apparent distance the engine was not taken out, but each man rushed off with a canvas bucket. The scene of the conflagration was **a whare in Mr John Kelly's section**. The building was used principally as a storehouse and at the time contained a large quantity of onions, harness etc. the damage is estimated at about £45. Some members of the Brigade were left in charge until the embers had been extinguished.

1887 April, Hastings Fire - The Hastings **fire-bell** gave a hesitating sort of alarm, as though it was under the impression that there might be a fire somewhere but wasn't quite certain. The members of the fire Brigade were at the station, donned their uniforms and headed by Superintendent Tong dragged the engine out in an incredible short time to a chimney at Messrs **Mclvor and Wyatt's** in the main street which had been on fire and was then smoking vigorously.



1887 April, A meeting of creditors in estate of **Kenneth Alexander Kennedy of Hastings, farmer**, was held at the Court-house this morning. Mr Dick represented the debtor. The bankrupt, examined, said he attributed his bankruptcy through ill-health and bad seasons, and had no payable profits from the farm since he commenced business. "Had no proposal to make to his creditors." He leased the property at Hastings, which consisted of about **19 acres from Messrs Neal and Closs**. There was only a small building on the property at the time he leased it. He erected a shed on it, which cost, him' about £14. Also incurred other expenses such as fencing, ploughing. Could not say how much he expended in improvements. At this stage the creditors thought it was a great pity that they had been brought from Hastings to listen to such twaddle as the bankrupt was telling them, and that he should have brought his books, and tell them about all moneys received and expended, and not merely give statements such as he was doing from his own recollection. The meeting adjourned sine die. The farm was sold by Public Auction at **Ebbett's Farm, near Mr John Collinge's**.

Kenneth Alexander Kennedy b:1848 Rosshire Scot, the son of Mary and Duncan Kennedy. In 1879 he married Matilda Holder Robinson in NZ. In 1890 he was a shepherd at Havelock. Hastings was not prosperous and they left the district for Christchurch where Kenneth had a Police Record for false presentation in 1891, they poss went to Aus where he died NSW in 1902.

1887 April, At the close of the weeknight service in the Presbyterian Church Miss Mabel Cobb gracefully handed to the Rev James Howie Lymburn a purse containing sixteen sovereigns as a marriage present from the congregation.

1887 April, Robert Wellwood, Auction Rooms at Hastings

1878 April, Extensive additions are about to be made to the **Railway Hotel**, Hastings. Tenders for the work are advertised for by Mr Thomas R. Cooper, architect.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ANY Person found Trespassing on Pakowhai, Karamu, Waipatu, Wahaparata, Pakowhai, and Rorongota lands in pursuit of Game, will be prosecuted.

All former leaves are hereby withdrawn.

KARAITIANA TAKAMOANA,
HENARE TOMOANA,
PENI TE UAMAIRANGI,
URUPENE PUHARA.

April 1, 1878. 248

1878 April, Trespassing for game at Pakowhai, Karamu, Waipatu, Wahaparata, and Rorongota by order Karaitiana Takamoana, Henare Tomoana, Peni Te Uamairangi and Urupene Puhara



OPENED THIS DAY

NEW GOODS NEW GOODS
BOYS' YOUTHS' AND
MEN'S CLOTHING.

MERCERY, HOSIERY,

An immense variety of

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS

The above will be SOLD at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, to
meet the times.

All Drapery will be Cleared at Net
Cost.

N.Z. CLOTHING FACTORY,
HASTINGS.

NEW ZEALAND

CLOTHING FACTORY

—

H A S T I N G S

1887 April, The NZ Clothing Factory Hastings

New Zealand Clothing Factory Ltd, Hastings branch (Helenstine Bros) Heretaunga St, next to Mr Forman's butchery Heretaunga St, then later near the Hastings Hotel Heretaunga St west. Mr M. G. Benjamin was manager at Hastings in 1891. 1891 -1896 Edward Samuel Goldsmith, then 1896 John William Cook of the Napier branch for a short while.

1887 April, Mr William Augustine Shanly of Hastings has made a Jubilee Broach for a moderate sum

THE CIRCUS!!

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT.
TO-NIGHT.

Positively the Last Night in Hastings.



HERBERTS AND FITZGERALD'S
Great London Circus,
Equine Paradox and Equescurriculum.

MR W. ORGAN and his Marvellous
Troupe of
BRONCO | BRONCO | BRONCO
HOSES | HOSES | HOSES
The Greatest Performing Horses ever
seen.
Vide Press Opinions.

Our Mammoth Circus Company of 26
Sterling Male and Female Artists

1887 April, The London Circus of Herberts and Fitzgeralds on the section opposite Caulton's Pacific Hotel, Market St sth, Mr W. Organ and his troupe of performing broncos with band under Professor Ward and trampoline led by Mr L. T. Herbert



1887 April, New Zealand Railways, Hastings newspapers advertisements now depict more modern trains and wagons.

COOPER'S HAVELOCK COACHES
Run as follows :

Leave Havelock for Hastings, 8.15 a.m.
Leave Hastings, 8.45 a.m.
Leave Havelock, 11.50 a.m.
Leave Hastings, 12.30 a.m
Leave Havelock, 3.10 p.m
Leave Hastings, 3.50 p.m.
Leave Havelock, 4.25 p.m.
Leave Hastings, 4.50p.m.
FARES, 1s.

1887 April, Cooper's Havelock Coaches to Hastings return


P. HORNE,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,
 MARKET STREET,
 (Next the STAR Office, Hastings.)

Boys' and Girls' Boots made to order
 at shop prices.

Gents' Sewn Boots made to order, 26s.

Note the address—
 P. HORNE,
 Market Street.

1887 April, Prior Horne, boot and shoe maker Market St, next to the Star office



IT is hereby notified for general information that ROBERT WELLWOOD, of Hastings, has THIS DAY taken out an Auctioneer's License for the period ending the 25th April, 1888.

EDWARD PATTEN,
 Collector of Customs.

Custom House, Napier,
 3rd May, 1887.

1887 May, Robert Wellwood taken out an auctioneers licence for a year

**Important
 Announcement.**

To the Inhabitants of Hastings and
 Surrounding Districts.

CARTER AND Co.

HAVING determined to relinquish their HASTINGS BRANCH will offer for the next

FOURTEEN DAYS

The Whole of their Large and Well
 Selected Stock of
**DRAPERY, CLOTHING, DRESS
 GOODS, HATS, Etc.,**

At prices hitherto unheard of in
 Hastings.

REMEMBER—Sale for **FOURTEEN
 DAYS ONLY,** opposite Railway
 Hotel.

CARTER & CO

1887 May, Carter & Co Hastings branch, opposite the Railway Hotel, later Westerman's corner

PHOTOGRAPHY.

C H A R L E S M A R I B O E,
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Intending Sitters may rely on getting
 a first-class Photo at a very moderate
 price.

Out-door Groups, Residences, Etc.,
 to Order.

1887 May, Charles Mariboe, portable photographic studio Queen St west, (next to Mr McDonald's)

Charles H. A. Mariboe was naturalised in December 1885 at Waipawa, he moved around the country and died in Auckland August 1926

ESTATE OF C. R. TAYLOR,
 HASTINGS.

ALL Claims against the Estate of
 the late C. R. Taylor, of Hast-
 ings, are requested to be forwarded at
 once, and all Debts due to the same are
 requested to settle before the 30th
 instant, to enable the Executors to
 administer the estate.

WILLIAM O. McLEOD,
 JOHN GODDARD,
 Executors of the above Estate.

1887 May, The estate of **Charles Robert Taylor**, his boot store in Hastings had continued to advertise his clearing sale

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HASTINGS
 AND DISTRICT.

Mrs C. R. Taylor

HAS the pleasure to announce that
 she has purchased from the
 executors of the late Mr C. R. Taylor,
 the well known
BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS
 formerly carried on by him, and that
 after this date she will conduct the
 same entirely upon her own account.

Mrs TAYLOR takes this opportunity
 of Thanking the Public for past
 Support and hopes that her old
 Friends, together with new Customers,
 will give her a fair share of Patronage.

The Stock has been replenished
 with an assortment of
ENTIRELY NEW GOODS
 which will be sold at the Lowest
 Possible Rates consistent with fair
 trading.

Special inducements for
CASH PURCHASERS
A SEPARATE FITTING ROOM
FOR LADIES.

All descriptions of repairs* under-
 taken on the premises by Competent
 Workmen, and Boots and Shoes made
 to measure at the shortest notice.

Please note address—
 MRS C. R. TAYLOR,
 Boot and Shoe Warehouse,
 HERETAUNGA-STREET,
 Next door to the Bank of New
 Zealand.

Mrs Taylor purchased the business back from the estate executors in August 1877 on her own account as Mrs C. R. Taylor, Boot and Shoe Warehouse, Heretaunga St west, next to the BNZ

1887 May, A meeting of the Hastings Licensing Committee was held at the Athenaeum, present – Messrs Wellwood in the chair, McEwan and C. Doney. Mr George Cullen clerk was also in attendance. A transfer of

licence for the Carlton Hotel from H. J. Baker (through Mr Garner the Official Assignee in Bankruptcy) to **Joseph Ellis** was granted.

Captain Joseph Ellis one of NZ earliest mariners held the disastrous lessee-ship of Mr H. Baker for the Carlton Hotel since 1887 and he possibly renamed it the **Carlton Club Hotel** to include the **Hastings Club** rooms within the hotel – he left the district. Captain Joseph Ellis born Flintshire Wales the son of Joseph and Esther Ellis and brother of George Ellis - St. Aubyn Brewery and Hastings Mayor, he moved to Auckland where he passed away in August 1897. His son Frederick Sidney Joseph Ellis and his wife Ellen (Nell) Cantelin had settled in Hastings.

1887 May, A meeting of the Heretaunga Road Board was held. Present - Messrs Wellwood (chairman) R. D. D. McLean, Tanner, Foreman, and Williams. Mr Wellwood was re-elected chairman for the ensuing year. The annual balance-sheet was read and adopted. A letter was received from Mr M. E. Groom covering a report from Mr Hallett on the estimated cost of opening a road from the main road at Te Aute to Messrs Mason Bros. The Board voted £175 as a grant-in-aid of opening the road, on condition that the balance be raised in accordance with Mr Hallett's estimate,

1887 May, The children's bazaar in aid of Dr. Barnardo's homes for destitute children will be opened in the Town Hall. For a long time past Miss Bogle and her young friends have been hard at work, the result being a collection of useful and ornamental articles (including one or two water colour paintings) which will not only form an attractive exhibition, but also, materially add to the funds of the good cause to which Dr. Barnardo has devoted his life. All really destitute children who apply for admission are received into his homes and there taught trades which make them useful members of society and that this work is going on unendowed year after year, being entirely dependent on voluntary contributions, the public here will be anxious to show their sympathy in the practical manner expressed by the formula '£. s. d. The children's bazaar in aid of Dr. Barnardo's Homes was very well attended. During the evening the Hastings Band discoursed sweet music. The proceedings concluded with a sale at which Mr Wellwood kindly officiated as auctioneer. The amount realised on Friday night was upwards of £56 and that this sum was largely increased by Saturday night's takings.

1887 May, John Taiaroa, alias John Grey Taiaroa, charged on warrant with forging the name of his father, Hori Keri Taiaroa to a promissory note for £100, was arrested by Constable Arthur Pickering, Hastings Police and remanded to Christchurch.

1887 May, Roger Winsley had arrived in Hastings and for nine years he was chief at the Carlton Club Hotel until he took over Maxwell's Restaurant in early 1896.

Roger Winsley b: December 1863 in Devon Eng, the son of Elizabeth Solman and Amos George Winsley. Roger served his apprenticeship at Messrs Watley and Sons. 20 and 21 Cheap St, Bath, Eng, where the original bath buns were manufactured. Roger aged 28 arrived in NZ in 1884, he had an older brother Harry living in Otago, then in Taranaki. Roger was head cook at the Star and Garter hotel, Wellington Club and Criterion Hotel Napier, In 1887 Roger settled in Hastings and worked at Gorman's Carlton Club in 1895 before opening his The Cafe, Hastings in August 1896. Roger Winsley pastrycook, confectioner and caterer - a splendid stock of high class English confectionery is kept and the window has an attractive display of small goods, etc. Mr. Winsley makes a specialty of catering and is caterer for the Napier Park Racing Club, Agricultural and Pastoral Society, Hawke's Bay Jockey Club, New Zealand Polo Association, Hawke's Bay Trotting Club, etc, In March 1899 he married Mrs Emily Ethel Maxwell nee Boyd, but she left him a few years later. He lived on Murdoch Rd and went bankrupt in September 1901, by 1905 he had left Hastings and died in Wellington in 1907 aged 44, Emily Ethel reverted to her maiden name of Maxwell and she died 1951 aged 85.

NOTICE.

R. FUSZARD, Boot and Shoe Maker, has taken the workshop lately occupied by P. HORNE. Stitched boots made to order. Repairs done on the shortest notice. Workmanship and material guaranteed.

Hastings, 2nd May, 1887.

1887 May, R. Fuszard boot and shoe was on Omaha Rd next to Sinclair's and has taken over the workshop of Prior Horne

MRS. O'REILLY,
 (Late with Mr. McEwan)
 DRESS AND MANTLE-MAKER,
 MARKET-STREET.
 (Next door to Mr. White's Boarding-
 house.)

1887 May, Mrs O'Reilly, Dress and Mantle-maker, (Late with Mr McEwan) Market St next door to White's boarding house

MRS. CUTHBERT,
DRESS AND MANTLE MAKER,
HERETAUNGA ROAD, HASTINGS.

IN returning thanks to her numerous patrons for past favors, Mrs Cuthbert desires to intimate that she has an efficient staff of assistants, and is prepared to execute orders for Dress or Mantle making promptly and at moderate charges. Fit and style guaranteed. Note address as above.

1887 May, Mrs Cuthbert, Heretaunga St, next to Mr Hastings, painter

PIONEER OYSTER ROOM.

GO to the Pioneer Oyster Rooms. Oyster Suppers till 12 o'clock every night. Next Carlton Hotel.
W. R. KESSELL.

1887 May, now the Pioneer Oyster Room, W. R. Kessell, next to Carlton Hotel

THE HASTINGS RESTURANT,
ST. AUBYN-STREET, HASTINGS.

L. M. SCHAEFFER begs to inform his Friends and Customers that he has just completed extensive alterations and additions to his Boarding-house in St. Aubyn-street, and hopes to merit a continuance of the liberal support that has been accorded to him.

Terms—16s per week. All meals, 9d;
 Beds, 1s.
 Single and double bed-rooms. Bathroom.
L. M. SCHAEFFER.

1887 May, The Hastings Restaurant, St. Aubyn St - Louis Martin Schaeffer's Boarding House

**BROADWOOD &
M'KAY**
(Late of Star Office),
PRACTICAL PRINTERS, &c.,

WHILST thanking their numerous patrons for orders already received, beg to notify their intention of commencing business next week in the back premises of Mr R. T. Smythe, Bookseller and Stationer (late Star office), where orders will be received for every description of
FANCY JOB PRINTING,
ENGRAVING,
BOOKBINDING, PAPER RULING,
&c., &c.

It is also their intention of publishing a weekly journal entitled the Hastings Advertiser, which will be issued GRATIS every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Please reserve your advertisements and printing orders for our authorised canvasser, who will call in the course of a day or so.

Samples, with Price List, will be issued shortly.

BROADWOOD AND M'KAY,
HASTINGS.

1887 May, Broadwood and McKay, Practical Printers Hastings, late of the Star Office were in business for a short while

1887 May, A little girl about five years of age who was on a visit to Mrs J. Livesay strayed away and caused some anxiety, Constable Pickering and others started a search for her and towards evening found her near Mr Badder's house at Pukahu about four miles away from Mr Livesay's house.

1887 May, Birth, Tyerman, At Hastings on Sunday May 29th the wife of W. J. Tyerman, of a daughter, Gertrude Tyerman

1887 May, Birth, Fougere, On May 26th the wife of W. G. Fougere, of a daughter

1887 May, Catherine Florence Fougere was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen Catherine and George William Fougere, she married Burton John Field in June 1912.

1887 May, Thomas Masters Townsend a labourer of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 9yrs married Minnie Catherall of Hastings aged 17 resided in the district 5yrs, her mother Mary Ann Catherall, they were married at the residence of M. A. Catherall Hastings by Rev Wm Baumber, Wesley Methodist. May 1887, Marriage, Townsend – Catherall – On May 23 at the residence of the bride's mother by the Rev W. Baumber, Thomas Masters Townsend to Minnie Catherall both of Hastings. **Thomas Masters Townsend** b: August 1861 in Great Rissington Gloucestershire Eng the son of Harriet and Thomas Masters, in May 1887 at Hastings he married Minnie Catherall b: September 1869 in Hamilton the daughter of Mary Ann and James Catherall of Hastings. They had ten children - 1889 Minnie Townsend, 1891 Alice Jane Townsend, 1893 Clara Ann Townsend, 1895 Thomas Albert Masters Townsend he died the following year, 1896 Harry Arthur Townsend he died the following year, 1899 Mildred Amy Townsend, 1903 Robert George Townsend, 1905 Joseph Arthur Townsend, 1908 Doris Catherall Townsend and 1910 Thomas Masters Townsend jnr. In March 1895 Thomas Masters Townsend snr, billiard marker at O'Reilly's hotel. Thomas Masters Townsend snr died May 1941 in Hastings aged 79 and Minnie Townsend nee Catherall died June 1941 in Hastings aged 71.

1887 May, **John William Jull** a **railway guard** of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 4yrs married Julia Hood of Havelock aged 28 resided in the district 3mths, they were married at St. Luke's Church Havelock by J. Townsend.

1887 May 17, William Beeby Baker resigns as Member of the Licensing Committee Hastings.

1887 May, George Arthur Trevelyan was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Kingley and George Arthur Trevelyan. In February 1921 he married Harriet Jane McLean b: February 1890 in Hawke's Bay, the daughter of Eliza and Peter McLean. They had three children. George Arthur Trevelyan a carpenter died August 1963 in Napier aged 76 and Harriet Jane Trevelyan nee McLean died October 1985 in Napier aged 95. In January 1882, Marriage Trevelyan - Charlton - At Napier on the 31st December by the Rev. Mr Bunn, George Arthur Trevelyan to Mary Charlton, both of Napier.

1887 May, Michael Brandon snr was in Hastings. **Michael Brandon** snr b:1840 Kerry, Ireland the son of Hannah and Michael Brandon. In 1868 he married Mary Lynch b:1840 Kerry Ire. They had six children – August 1869 Mary Brandon, 1872 Michael Brandon jnr he died at Hastings December 1908 aged 35, February 1875 John (Jack) Brandon he married Charlotte, 1878 Edward Brandon he married Matilda Elizabeth Jarvis (Tilly) in March 1906 at Hastings, 1878 Timothy Brandon, 1879 Margaret (Mary) Brandon, 1882 Thomas Brandon he died May 1902 aged 29. In 1906 Mary and Michael Brandon snr a labourer, Michael Brandon jnr a barman at the old Railway Hotel, Edward Brandon a groom, Margaret Brandon a spinster at Hastings, Charlotte and John Brandon a hairdresser at Hastings. Michael Brandon snr died April 1926 at Hastings aged 86. Mary Brandon nee Lynch died March 1930 at Hastings, aged 90.

1887 May, Henry (Harry) Musgrave b:1863 Limerick Ireland, the son of Elizabeth and George Musgrave, a labourer of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 2yrs married Margaret Morrison of Hastings b:1860 Waterford Ireland, the


daughter of Alice and John Morrison, aged 26 resided in the district 2yrs, they were married Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod, in the presence of G. Pethwick and Charlotte Pethwick.

1887 May, **Michael Joseph Sullivan** b:1850 Limerick Ireland the son of Honoria and James Sullivan, a labourer of Hastings aged 28 resided in the district 6yrs married Ellen Caples of Hastings b: March 1863 Cork Ireland the daughter of Johanna and John Caples, aged 23 resided in the district 4yrs, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. They had ten children at Hastings – April 1888 James Michael Sullivan at Hastings he married Maria Lily Christieson in October 1914, 1891 Michael Sullivan he died 1917, March 1893 Annie Sullivan she married William Gordon Lockhart Robertson in 1916, January 1896 Joseph Sullivan, Richard Sullivan, 1902 Alice Pearl Sullivan, 1903 Thomas Francis Sullivan, 1905 Helen (Nellie) Dorothy (Dolly) Sullivan and John Jack Sullivan. Ellen Sullivan nee Caples died June 1922 at Hastings aged 59 and Michael Joseph Sullivan died October 1924 at Hastings aged 74.

1887 May, At a special meeting of the Borough Council held this day to revise the burgesses' roll, 42 burgesses were struck off for non-payment of rates.

1887 May, A terrible accident which happened to a carter in the employ of Mr Farmery: It seems that the poor fellow was carting shingle from **Joll's quarry**, was standing on one of the shafts of his dray when the horses started forward and he slipped under the wheel, which passed over his chest. As the dray was loaded with shingle it is a miracle that it did not kill the man. His injuries are serious. Dr. Linney was sent for and immediately attended and had the poor fellow removed in Mr Rawden's express to Mr Farmery's house.

1887 May, The first meeting of the **Hawke's Bay Caledonian Society** will be held in Napier. Attention to Hastings folk to the fact as the association is intended to bring together all the Scots in the province and Hastings could furnish a strong contingent.



TENDERS are invited by the Hastings Borough Council for the Cartage of about 400 yards of Shingle. Specifications, etc., to be seen at my Office, Hastings, where tenders will close on **WEDNESDAY**, the 15th inst., at 12 o'clock. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
ENOCH HALLETT,
Borough Overseer.

1887 June, Enoch Hallett, Borough Engineer tenders sought cartage of 400 yards of shingle

FORTNIGHTLY SALE.
R. WELLWOOD
Will hold his next sale at his Sale-room, Queen-street, Hastings, on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1887,
At 2 p.m.,
When he will offer for sale, by instructions from the Trustees in the assigned Estate of **R. J. THAYER**, a large quantity of
BISCUITS, Lollies, Grocery, Hams, Bacon, Potatoes, Onions, &c., &c. including Coffee Biscuits, Milk do, Gem do, Fancy do, Lollies, Dates, Juno Tobacco, Coconut Ice, Patent Barley, Groats, Gelatines, Golden Syrup, Cochineal, Mustard, Holbrook's Sauce, Pickles, V.H. Cocoa, Vermicelli, Condensed Milk Muscatels, 38 lb No. 1 Tea, 35 lb No. 4 Tea, Boxes of Figs, Lemon Syrup, Quinine Wine, Boxes of Fruit, Bags of Onions, Rice, Part Sack of Nuts, Hams, Bacon, London Mixture, Preserved Ginger, Tapioca, Vestas, Ovals, Blue Sugar, Carbonate of Soda, Mixed Lollies, Treacle Cask, Acid Jars, 1 Biscuit Shoot, Potatoes, 2 dozen 2lb Bread Tins, 4lb do, 6lb do, 2 Boilers, &c.
R. WELLWOOD,
Auctioneer.

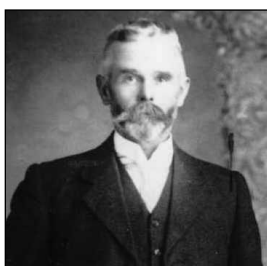
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1887 June, R. Wellwood estate sale of Mr R. J. Thayer stock

1887 June, Hastings Fire - **The Mayor, Mr Wellwood's 12 room residence burnt to ground.** Mr Wellwood had arrived home from the Hastings Working Man's Club committee meeting at around 10pm and retired to bed when he heard a noise and opened the store room door when a rush of flames overpowered him, he aroused his wife, children and servants and sent word to town to ring the fire bell. In the clear frosty calm air, it brought hundreds of people to the scene. The fire Brigade with manual engine arrived at about 12pm, the flames were burning fiercely and had complete hold of the building. Constable Arthur Pickering entered the

burning building in search of any person unable to escape. The Fire Brigade could only get a little property out, due to a lack of water supply. The stables survived. Mr Wellwood's handsome residence was purchased from Mr **C. C. Murray** and since then has had considerable alterations added with new furniture from England. It was insured for £1000 and furniture £1000. Mr Wellwood has sent a cheque for £5 to the Hastings fire brigade in recognition of the promptitude and energy display by them at the late fire.

1887 June, A meeting was held at the Athenaeum for the purpose of promoting a Jubilee fancy ball in aid of the Athenaeum and fire brigade. It was decided to hold the ball at the Town Hall on the 30th June. Mr E. R. Vickerman was appointed Hon secretary and a strong committee was elected to carry out the necessary details. With so august a title, and for such meritorious objects, the proposed ball, irrespective of its own inherent attraction, is sure to be a grand success. The promoters of the concert in aid of the Athenaeum have **erected a stage about five feet high**, so as to give a better view of the dances. The Highlanders themselves will be as good a show of the kind as can be seen anywhere south of the line. A gentleman who has lately returned from the Old Country and who is a good judge, says that a better display of Highland dresses than that at Farndon on the 24th of May could not be seen at the games at Inverness. As the entire proceeds are to be in aid of the funds of the Athenaeum, Mr K. Smith of the Masonic Hotel has consented to again try conclusions with the champions, Messrs Munro, McKay, McLennan and Lockhead. Messrs A. McHardy, James McPherson and D. McLean (Maraekakaho) will be present to act as judges and an enthusiastic Scotchman is to give a medal to the man who is adjudged the best performer. The champion, Mr Munro and Mr McKay deserve the thanks of the public for prolonging their stay in Napier for a week in order to give their assistance at the concert.



James M. R. Lockhead

James McIlwraith Robertson Lochhead b: March 1859 at sea on the *Mystery* enroute to NZ the son of Jean and James Lochhead from Scotland. Throughout his life in the Dominion he has represented everything that is best in the Scottish highland tradition. In his younger days he was a noted highland dancer and later a judge of Scottish national dancing. He was one of the first pupils at the Selwyn School in Canterbury. He took up farming on his own account at Norsewood. In December 1889 at Hastings he married Annie Paddle Strathallan Inglis b: August 1864 on board *Strathallan* enroute to NZ the daughter of Helen and James Inglis of Tikokino. They had eight children - February 1891 James Russell Oswald Lochhead he married Dorothy Cecilia Green in 1924, May 1893 John Alexander Lochhead at Norsewood he died August 1915 in Gelibolu Canakkale, Turkey aged 22, May 1894 Jane Annie Delcie Lochhead at Hastings she married Adam 'Blackie' Archibald in 1936, March 1895 Helen Josephine Lochhead she married Arthur Douglas St. George in September 1915, April 1897 Margaret Mary Inglis Lochhead she married Archibald Morrison at Hastings in 1928, April 1901 Hector McDonald Lochhead he married Edna Agnes Morris at Hastings in June 1943, March 1903 William Robert Thomas Lochhead he married Gwendoline Olive Angove in February 1941 and December 1905 Doreen Miriel Lochhead. After a few years he went to Fielding where he was engaged in business for 20 years, he moved to Taranaki where he was again engaged in farming and on his retirement in 1918 they settled in Hastings. James McIlwraith Robertson Lochhead died at 102 Townshend St in November 1934 in Hastings aged 75 and Annie Paddle Strathallan Lochhead nee Inglis died March 1944 in Hastings aged 79.

1887 June, Miss **Jean Morrison** of Hastings has just published in London the Maoriland Valse. A copy was received from the authoress Miss Jean Morrison of Hastings Hawke's Bay of the 'Maoriland Valse' composed by her and published in London. It is a bright and sparkling composition, far superior to ordinary amateur productions of the kind and entitled to rank with the favourite vales of the day. Miss Jean Morrison evidently possesses much original musical ability. **The frontispiece, illustrative of Maoriland is an excellent sketch and is the production of another Hawke's Bay young lady.** The Rev. Alexander Samuel Morrison of Hastings had a younger sister who died in NZ - poss it was Miss Jean Morrison of Hastings.

1887 June, **H. W. Andrew of Eastbourne St** Hastings, inserts a business notice re: poisoned grain for small birds.

1887 June, Robert Wellwood considers sell-off his Sale Yards on Hastings St sth, between Eastbourne St east and Lyndon Rd east.

1887 June, A meeting of creditors in the bankrupt estate of **Joseph Edward Cobb** of Hastings was held at the Court-house yesterday. The assets were estimated at £26 and the liabilities at £240. Mr Dick appeared for the debtor. After some discussion the meeting was adjourned sine, die.

MRS. HOPKINSON,
 Lyndon Road, Hastings,
 Begs to intimate to her old patrons
 and the public in general that she has
 commenced dressmaking at the above
 address, and trusts by strict attention to
 orders to merit a fair share of public
 patronage. A good fit and best of
 workmanship guaranteed.

1887 June, Mrs Hopkinson, Lyndon Rd commenced dressmaking

HASTINGS.

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TRANSFER OF BUSINESS.

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RUDDOCK AND FRYER

Beg to announce to their customers
 and the general public that they have
 this day disposed of the HASTINGS
 BRANCH of their business to MR. W.
 BURNETT, and to solicit for him a con-
 tinuance of the support so liberally
 accorded to them in the past.

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W. F. BURNETT,

In reference to the above announce-
 ment, begs to inform the customers of
 his predecessors, and the general pub-
 lic that he will be able to supply all
 kinds of

IRONMONGERY, &c.,
 TIMBER, BUILDERS' REQUI-
 SITES, FIREWOOD
 AND COAL.

On as favorable terms as his predeces-
 sors, and to assure them that no effort
 shall be spared to give the fullest satis-
 faction to all.

Hastings, 13th June, 1887.

1887 June, Ruddock and Fryer transferred their Hastings branch business to William Fletcher Burnett, ironmongery & timber, builders requisites, firewood and coal

HASTINGS.

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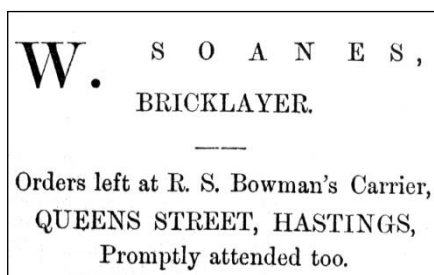
W. F. Burnett.

SUCCESSOR TO RUDDOCK AND FRYER.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
 IRONMONGER.

1887 June, William Fletcher Burnett, Ironmonger business on Heretaunga St east Hastings, situated on Heretaunga St east between Warren St and the Albert Hotel, successor to Ruddock and Fryer and later joined by Bone



1887 June, W. Soanes, bricklayer – R. S. Bowman carrier, Queen St

Another bricklayer has commenced business in Hastings Mr W. Soanes did the brickwork in connection with the sewer and is spoken of as a first-class tradesman. poss Phillip Walter Soanes a bricklayer of Hastings

Phillip Walter Soanes b: October 1867 in Christchurch NZ the son of Sarah and Henry Soanes, in 1891 he married Edith Fuszard b: May 1871 St. Helier Jersey, Channel Islands, the daughter of Mary Ann and Reuben Henry Fuszard of Hastings. They returned to the South Island and had two children - May 1892 Arnold Winter Soanes in Otago and January 1909 Royce Bint Soanes in Christchurch. Edith Soanes nee Fuszard died January 1939 in Christchurch aged 67 and Phillip Walter Soanes died November 1956 in Christchurch aged 89.

1887 June, The Hastings Band and Fire Brigade resolved to take part in the Napier procession for the laying of the first breakwater stone block, along with other Hastings Friendly Societies and Lodges – the Oddfellows, the Foresters, the Druids, the Protestant Alliance, the Orange Lodge, the Loyal United Friends, the Hibernians, the Mayor, the Council and Hastings Citizens.

1887 June, At half-past five o'clock, a cab, with two horses attached, belonging to **Mr H. Rawden**, bolted from the Hastings railway station and on nearing the crossing threw the driver from his seat to the ground. At the other side of the railway crossing, close to the **cattle stop**, the horses ran the cab against the fence, capsizing it and completely smashing the sides, door and panels, together with the glass, which was broken into fragments. The horses, with the pole attached, started at a furious gallop down the main street. Passing under Messrs McIvor and Wyatt's and Mr G. Hastings' verandas without doing any damage, they took to the road and were in a fair way of reaching Maraekakaho if they kept up the pace. The driver escaped with a shaking. Luckily there was no person in the cab at the time of the occurrence, or there would have been a fatal accident to chronicle as the cab is nearly a total wreck.

1887 June Alexander Charlton McAlister is charged on warrant issued by the Hastings Bench with deserting his wife at Hastings, since the 6th ultimo. Description: A native of America, a carpenter, forty-seven years of age, 5ft. 9in. or 10in. high, medium build, slightly round-shouldered, dark complexion, dark hair, clean - shaved except moustache, slightly bow-legged; generally wears dark suit, long-tailed coat. He was heard of at the Star Hotel, Napier on the 11th ultimo. He is well known at Kaikora, Waipawa, and Timaru. Alexander Carlton McAllister charged on warrant with deserting his wife, at Hastings has been arrested by Constable Gerald Tronson, Waipawa Police and ordered to pay 17s. 6d. per week towards her support.

1887 June, Birth, Jarvis - At Hastings on the 6th inst, the wife of Mr S. D. Jarvis of a daughter. June 1887 Adelaide Louise Jarvis was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Samuel David Jarvis, she married Frederick Arthur Corby May 1909, they had eight children, she died October 1969 at Hastings aged 83.

1887 June, Birth, Church - At Tomoana on the 28th June, the wife of E. A. Church of a son. June 1887 Clifford Ernest Church was born on June 28, 1887 in Hastings he married Emma Linda Clare in 1912. Clifford Ernest Church b: June 1887 at Hastings the son of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church.

1887 June, Birth, Lamb - At Hastings on June 12th, Mrs James Lamb, of a son.

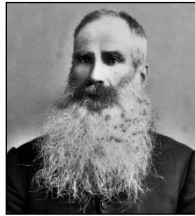
1887 June, Birth, Foreman – On June 24th at her residence Hastings, the wife of T. Foreman of a son.

June 1887 Caroline (Carrie) Epplett was born at Pukahu the daughter of Evangeline and Thomas John Epplett, she married Arthur Woon in 1918.

1887 June, Richard Charles Horne was born, the son of Wilhelmina Mary and Prior Horne, he married Maggie Stent Adamson in 1909 and he died June 1920 aged 33 at Gisborne.

1887 June, **Thomas Hamill** a labourer of Hastings aged 49 resided in the district 10yrs married Catherine O'Connell of Hastings aged 43 resided in the district 2yrs, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1887 June, **Alphonsus Mason** a shepherd of Kereru married Phoebe Simmons of Kereru aged 19 resided in the district 13 yrs her father William Simmons, they were married in the Presbyterian Church Hastings by Alexander Shepherd.



William Richard Simmons (Big Bill) b: October 1832 in Wivenhoe Essex Eng the son of Maria and William Simmons. As a lad of 13 he came out to New Zealand in the naval ship H.M.S. *Calliope*, he returned in 1849 and entered into whaling pursuits at the Mahia and along the east coast. In October 1863 at Clive he married Catherine Burgess Davenport b: August 1844 in NZ the daughter of Mary and Samuel Davenport. They settled at Kereru and had 13 children - July 1869 Maria Simmons she married William Edmund Freeman in 1892 at Hastings. William Richard Simmons died October 1899 at Kereru aged 66 and Catherine Burgess nee Davenport died January 1911 at Tikokino aged 66.

July 1888 William Colin Simmons at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James Franklin Simmonds, he married Beatrice Evelyn Bluck in October 1920. **James Franklin Simmonds** b: December 1865 in Tikokino Hawke's Bay the son of Catherine and William Simmonds, He married Elizabeth Roche b: 1862 in Dromtrasna, Limerick Ire. They had one son in 1888. In October 1899 at Hastings his widowed father William Richard Simmons b: October 1832 in Wivenhoe Essex, Eng died at Hastings. James Franklin Simmonds died May 1948 in Hastings aged 82 and Elizabeth Simmonds nee Roche died 1945 aged 83.

1887 June, **Robert Coyle** a Widower labourer of Hastings aged 40 resided in the district 1wk married Bridget Farley of Havelock aged 35 resided in the district 12mths, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1887 June, **Otto Hansen** aged 31 born Christiana Norway, a brewer of Hastings has resided in the Colony for the last 15 years was approved naturalisation by William O. McLeod, JP

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

 HASTINGS HAIRDRESSING
 SALOON,
 AT SMYTHE'S—STATIONERS.

 (Corner of Heretaunga and
 Market-streets.)

J A M E S G R A Y,
 LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS'
 HAIRDRESSER.

 Entrance to Ladies' Room, Next
 Mr McEwans', Draper.

 RAZORS AND SCISSORS GROUND
 AND SET.

 NOTE THE ADDRESS.

1887 June, James Grey Hastings Hairdressing Saloon at Smythe's stationers corner Heretaunga St west and Market St

1887 June, **A wild rabbit** was shot somewhere near Mount Erin and reported there were hundreds more there. This is very serious news and immediate steps should be taken to exterminate the pest if possible. The rabbit was also seen by Major Greene, Mr Lunny and Mr W. O. McLeod, who all said that it was a rabbit. I believe that Mr Warrilow also saw it and said that it was a rabbit. Mr Lunny said there were hundreds of them about and Mr Hopkinson also said that he, Mr Weir and another person shot three on that part of Mr Douglas's run adjoining the Paki Paki swamp and that there were a great many there. One of these was cooked and eaten by Mr Hopkinson's relatives.

1887 June, Hastings Fire - The Hastings fire-bell rang out its note of warning and the fire brigade turned out with commendable promptitude and soon ran the engine down to the fire, which, however, proved merely to be in a chimney at the rear of Mr Hastings' shop. The flames shot up from the 'tall-boy' to a pretty good height, but were soon subdued or blazed themselves out without the intervention of the brigade.

1887 July, **Thomas Henry** a compositor had arrived in Hastings with his family.

1887 July, Thomas Joseph Henry was born at Hastings the son of Thomas and Jane Henry.

1887 July, Annie Boswell Percy was born at Hastings the daughter of Andrew and Isabella Percy

1887 July, Edward Hector Riggir was born at Hastings the son of Caroline Carey and John Riggir, he died January 1888 within a year of his birth. The Riggir's of Maraekakaho later left the district.

1887 July, Janette Melville Shepherd was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Jane and Rev Alexander Shepherd. She never married and after living in Wellington she died August 1970 aged 83 and buried Havelock North with her parents.

1887 July, John McGlashan b: May 1815 the son of Barbara and John McGlashan died at Clive aged 72. In June 1837 he married Jane Steele b: 1810 in Rathen Aberdeenshire Scot, they had six children (parents of Alfred James McGlashan of Hastings, John also had one son with Ann McGlashan - Alexander McGlashan.

1887 July, Bartholomew Francis Casey was born at Hastings the son of Ellen and John Casey, he married Mary Anne McCloskey in November 1915.

John Casey a bootmaker b:1857 Ireland, in 1886 he first married Ellen Murphy b: 1865 Ireland – They had six children at Hastings – July 1887 Bartholomew Francis Casey, April 1890 Mary Frances Casey she married Edward Lawrence Beale in April 1913, 1892 Edward Joseph Casey, 1894 Winifred Casey she married Dennis Patrick Charles Dinnan in 1921, 1894 Robert Grant Casey and 1898 Josephine Casey. In August 1894 John Casey bootmaker shown standing in doorway with upper signage in photo of Arthur Tickner opposite the Hastings railway station, John Casey was burnt out twice so he moved around different premises in Hastings - a small shed near the Albert Hotel in November 1895, November 1899 John Casey advertised a 4 roomed house to let. In November 1899 Fire in the shop of Mr T. R. Macdonald (grocer) Heretaunga St which rapidly spread to Watkins' (saddler) shop, completely gutted and to the adjoining shop belonging to Mr Casey bootmaker was scorched. Ellen Casey died October 1899 at Dufferin St Hastings aged 34 buried Hastings cemetery, the funeral was very largely attended, upwards of 50 carriages and a similar number of horsemen following the hearse from the Catholic Church to the Hastings cemetery. 1908 John Casey a labourer at Frimley Hastings. John Casey married Catherine Enright 1916 and continued to live in Dufferin St. Catherine Casey nee Enright died July 1947 aged 90 and John Casey died August 1949 aged 92 both buried Hastings cemetery along with Ellen.



August 1894 poss shows John Casey bootmaker in doorway of Arthur Tickner standing in front of window, opposite the 2nd Hastings railway station on Station St and J. Casey bootmaker shed between the Albert Hotel and Pheasant Cycle & Motor Works, Heretaunga St east in 1910

1887 July, Eva Jones was born at Hastings, the daughter of Emily and David Jones, she married Charles Avis Lynch.

David Jones b:1853 Port Talbot Glamorgan Wales, in April 1886 at Waipawa he married Emily Mist b:July 1868 Woodgreen Hampshire Eng the daughter of Mary and Vince Mist. They had 8 children and moved to Woodville. David Jones died at Woodville July 1902 aged 46. In 1908 Emily Jones nee Mist married widower John Harris who had 8 children at Woodville. They moved to Hastings and poss resided at 711 Avenue Rd – the later Nurse O'Callahan's private hospital 1912 ?. 'Jack' John Harris a farmer of Havelock North died at Hastings August 1927 aged 69 and Emily Harris / Jones nee Mist died November 1954 aged 86.

Mary and Patrick Berry, Children born in NZ - 1878 Annie Berry, 1880 John Berry a labourer at Tomoana died at Hastings April 1916 aged 36, 1882 Joseph Berry, April 1886 Patrick Berry at Hastings and Thomas Berry both died in infancy at Hastings, Peter Berry 1917 of Hastings he died at Hastings May 1942, Alice Berry married Owen Price. Mrs Mary Berry b: 1850 of St. Aubyn St Hastings died at her daughter's residence Hall St Napier October 1926 aged 76.

1887 July, Death, Berry – At Hastings, Patrick Berry aged 32 who had been ill for several months. Members of St Joseph's branch of the Hibernians - H.A.B.C.S. are requested to attend the funeral.

The funeral of Mr **Patrick Berry** illustrated one of the many advantages of belonging to a benefit society, in the consolation to his sorrowing relations by a large attendance of Hibernians and others to pay respect to the remains of a departed brother. This is the first death that has taken place in the Hastings branch. At half past two pm the members met at the house of deceased and having invested themselves in creped regalia conducted the hearse containing the

corpse to the Church. On the coffin was the deceased's scarf, the fact of its being an Hibernian funeral no doubt attracted many who did not belong to the Society, for the Church was well filled. On arrival the coffin was placed upon a catafalque covered with black velvet and three lighted wax candles were placed on each side. After a short service for the dead the dead March in Saul was played on the organ as the body was removed from the church in which the deceased had attended service only the previous Sunday. The procession then reformed Rev Father Symthe leading in his buggy, followed by about 40 members of the HACBS the rear being brought up by President **James Lynn** and past President **J. A. Readon**. The hearse was next in the procession which was completed by a large number of townsmen, both Protestant and Catholic, many of them bringing up the rear upon horseback. Between two and three hundred were in the procession. on arrival at the Hastings Cemetery the corps was received by Father Smythe, in surplice and stole and conducted to the grave where the burial service in Latin was concluded, after which the Rev Father addressed the assembled crowd and mourners with a few impressive and pithy words upon the particular case before them and upon the great subject of death itself, pointing out too how consoling it must be to the survivors to see such tokens of respect paid to the deceased by the Hibernian Society and so many others. The rev gentleman was listened to with marked respect and attention and when he asked those present to join with him in some prayers (in English language) all present without exception, responded. The crowd then separated and quietly proceed to their homes. A fund raising was suggested by Mr **C. Hughes** secretary HACBS for the surviving widow and family and a concert at the Town Hall was held in August 1887 - An entertainment in **aid of the Berry family** was given at the Town Hall. The programme comprised songs (comic and sentimental) by Messrs Low, Perey, Kroupa, Bush, George, Ireland, Land, Parrington and Caulton; a hornpipe dance by Mr Hickey and a clod dance by Mr Murtagh and a stump speech by Mr Bush. The various items were received with applause by a fairly good house. A farce entitled "Chrytoconcooidsyphonosotomata" concluded the entertainment. If words mean anything your readers will gather from the above title the nature and plot of the piece.

1887 July, **D. A. Wright** and family moved up to Helensville where David was a farmer, Mr Arthur S. Pirani was now listed as the telegraphist at Hastings.

1887 July, A. S. Pirani, Hastings sought Govt authority to dispose of certain pencil drawings by Art Union.

1887 July, I the undersigned, hereby give notice that (upon the application of the Mortgagee) I have instructed Mr Robert Wellwood to sell by public auction, at his mart at Hastings, on Wednesday 27th July 2 o'clock, the following leasehold property, viz.- All that Piece or Parcel of Land situate at Hastings containing 1 rood and 18 perches being part of Heretaunga Block numbered 28N and being part of Section No. 230 on the Plan of South Hastings; being also Subdivision No. 5 on a Subdivision Plan of said Section, numbered 230, together with the buildings thereon. Lease dated 1st August 1885 for the term of 21 years. Any further information may be obtained at the Office of the Mortgagee's Solicitor, Mr Williams of Hastings, where particulars and conditions of sale may be inspected, or from the Auctioneer. **Paul A. F. Birch**, Registrar Supreme Court. Supreme Court Office Napier 12th July 1887.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

HASTINGS HAIRDRESSING
SALOON,
AT SMYTHE'S—STATIONERS.

(Corner of Heretaunga and
Market-streets.)

J A M E S G R A Y,
LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS'
HAIRDRESSER.

Entrance to Ladies' Room, Next
Mr McEwans', Draper.

RAZORS AND SCISSORS GROUND
AND SET.

NOTE THE ADDRESS.

HASTINGS HAIRDRESSING
SALOON.
(Corner Smythe's Stationer Shop.)

J A M E S G R A Y
LADIES' AND GENTLEMENS'
HAIRDRESSER.

Special Room for Ladies.

Razors and Scissors Ground and Set

NOTE THE ADDRESS.

1887 July, James Gray, Hastings Hairdressing Saloon (now corner Smythe's Stationer Shop) Corner Heretaunga St and Market St with entrance to Ladies Room next to Mr McEwans' Draper, later in 1893 he shared a shop with Andrew Fraser

THE HASTINGS CASH BOOT SHOP,
D. O'REILLY, Proprietor.

Printed at the Hastings Evening Star Office, Market-Street

1887 July, The Hastings Cash Boot Shop, Daniel O'Reilly, opposite Beecroft's Repository entrance Heretaunga St east in Mr E. H. Williams new shop

D. O'Reilly,
BOOT WAREHOUSE,
 (OPPOSITE RAILWAY HOTEL)
HASTINGS.

1887 July, Daniel O'Reilly, Boot Warehouse, opposite Beecroft's Railway Hotel, Heretaunga St east

1887 July, Mrs O'Reilly (Late with Mr McEwan) Dress and Mantle-maker Heretaunga St (Between Messrs McIvor and Watts and Mr G. Hastings)

1887 July, Mrs D. O'Reilly, Dress and Mantle-maker has removed into the premise recently occupied by Mr Jas Gray and previous to that Mrs Cuthbert's premises next to Mr Hastings, painter, Omaha Rd.

1887 July, **The Salvation Army** opened their campaign around Hastings with a large attendance and hundreds in the street to view their march around the principle streets of the town to the railway reserve with singing and speeches made, then to the Protestant Hall which had been secured for the Salvation meetings with several speakers testifying – private Tatterstall. The Salvation Army, Captain Mrs Annie White had secured the **Protestant Hall** for their service meetings much to the annoyance of a few local residents – Mr William Rodgers was charged with disorderly behaviour for entering the Protestant Hall and disturbing the Salvation Army meeting, he was later fined the maximum to deter others. November 1887 Captain and Mrs Thomas arrived in Hastings to take charge of the Salvation Army here. Captain Mrs Annie White was compelled to retire on the sick list and will take twelve months rest. On the 10 November 1887 The Salvation Army band held a march to the **Hastings Park** for the youngsters with a sandwich picnic, Mr Tanner who kindly given his permission for the occasion.

1887 July, Mr Caulton has made many improvements to his Pacific Hotel – he has just effected a transformation in the hotel bar, with two handsome stands erected to display the various brands, panelled with plate glass and carried out by Mr Simon with the painters and paperhangers work.

A new lodge of Oddfellows *under the American Constitution, was opened in Hastings last evening, the ceremony being performed by the Grand Master, Bro. H. Naphtali, assisted by numbers of the Hawkes Bay Lodge. For the purpose of a lodge room, Mr McEwan had kindly granted the use of an apartment in his building, the fitting up of which has been satisfactorily carried out by Mr Simon. Soon after 8 a'clock, the candidates, about 20 in number, presented themselves for admission, and were duly initiated according to the ancient rites of the Order. The next business was the constitution of the Lodge, which is called the "Hope of Hastings," and the installation of officers. This part of the proceedings also passed off very well indeed, and the following were installed:—N.G., Bro. J. H. Clayton; V.G., Bro. J. Benjamin; Secretary, Bro. B. C. Ware; Treasurer, Bro. A. J. McEwan; Conductor, Bro. W. J. Tyerman; Warden, Bro. Murray; R.S.N.G., Bro. E. D. Smith; L.S.N.G., Bro. H. Bowler; R.S.V.G., Bro. Hansen; L.S.V.G., Bro. D. Simon; S.S., Bros. Gibson and Whibley; Guardian, Bro. Wall. The G.M. then addressed the Lodge, and in a few well chosen remarks wished it every prosperity. The N.G. suitably responded, and the Lodge was then closed. The whole affair passed off without a hitch, and the newly initiated brethren expressed their pleasure at what they had seen that evening. An adjournment was then made to Kelly's Hotel for refreshments, after which the visitors returned to town.

1887 July, New american version of Oddfellows Lodge in room at Mr A. J. McEwan's apartment in his Hastings House called the '**Hope of Hastings**' building alterations undertaken by Mr D. Simon, NG - J. H. Clayton Valuation December 1887- £561.15.6

1887 July, The original Oddfellows' Hall, a capital little room is open for lease. Particulars from the secretary of the Loyal Hastings Lodge Mr H. Chadwick. The original Oddfellows' Hall with house adjoining was still at the top of King St.

1887 July, Mr **William Stock**, the genial proprietor of Stortford Lodge Hotel has been elected a member of the Borough Council *vice* Mr D. McLeod resigned.

1887 July, The Hastings **Borough Council held its meeting in the cheaper new Oddfellows' Hall** at the rear of McEwan's store and not in the Hastings Town Hall.

1887 July, Mr T. Horne has secured the borough carting for twelve months.

1887 July, Hastings Borough Council meeting - A portion of Heretaunga St between Mr J. W. Williams woolshed gate and the old river bed be ploughed down and reformed. The road was dangerous.

1887 July, **Mr Farmery** is the successful tenderer for the road formation and Metalling of part of Heretaunga St near Mr Williams' wool shed.

1887 July, Mr S. Tong has nearly completed the erection of Mr **W. Clifford's residence** which will be taken possession of by the owner next week. The building trade is looking up a little as some other contracts are likely to be out shortly.

1887 July, Mr **George Land** is inviting tenders for the **erection of new premises for himself**. A site has been secured **opposite the Pacific Hotel** and Mr Land hopes to be in occupation of his new establishment in a couple of months.

NOTICE.

ALL Outstanding Accounts due to me must be settled before the 13th inst., otherwise they will be sued for, and any claims against me to be rendered at once.

C. M. MORRIS,
Avenue Road.

Hastings, August 1, 1887.

1887 August, C. M. Morris, Avenue Rd

Something New.

A FIRST-CLASS SEWING
MACHINE FOR
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THE undersigned has been appointed agent for the New **MOLDACOT PATENT SEWING MACHINE**, which is a perfect Marvel for Cheapness and Efficiency.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

The Machine can almost be carried in the waistcoat pocket, and it will do all kinds of work in capital style. The stitch is a locked one.

CALL AND INSPECT THIS
WONDERFUL INVENTION.

D. Simon,
HERTAUNGA ROAD,
Agent for Hastings.

1887 August, D. Simon now selling sewing machines, Heretaunga St

1887 August, **Sir George Grey** visited Hasting projecting his own land schemes at the town hall

TRANSFER OF BUSINESS.

 THE HASTINGS BAKERY.

NOTICE is hereby given that from this date the above well-known Business will be conducted on account of the undersigned, who trusts by close attention to the wants of Customers, combined with a thorough determination to make nothing but

A FIRST CLASS ARTICLE

From the very best brands of flour to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon his predecessor.

THE CATERING branch will be especially attended to. Tea Meetings, Balls, Dinners, etc., provided upon liberal terms.

HOT PIES AND COFFEE every Saturday night.

The twenty years experience of the Proprietor will be sufficient guarantee that the business will be conducted properly.

A. Robertson,
BAKER AND CONFECTIONER,
 MARKET STREET.
 Hastings, August 1, 1887.

1887 August, The Hastings Bakery, Market St, transferred to A. Robertson

G. SOLLITT,
 BUILDER AND CARPENTER,
 EASTBOURNE STREET, NORTH,

BEGS to announce to the general public of Hastings and the vicinity that he has commenced business in the above trade, feeling assured that by strict attention to business, charges to meet the times, and over twenty years extensive experience in the old country, to merit a share of your patronage.

JOBGING WORK SOLICITED.

Drawings and estimates prepared for all descriptions of Horticultural and other Buildings.

1887 August, George Sollitt, builder and carpenter, Eastbourne St, married to Ada

1887 August, The ordinary fortnightly meeting of the **Hastings Borough Council was held in the Oddfellows Hall**

1887 August, Hastings Borough Council - From the borough overseer, reporting that in accordance with instructions received, he had taken levels with a view of taking the water from the **Makirikiri creek** into the **Southland drain** and found that there was a fall of nearly 9 feet in 53 chains, and that by taking full advantage of this fall the water in the creek between the railway line and Lyndon Rd and also that lying on the **low sections at the back of the Carlton Hotel** could be conveyed into the main drain. Resolved "That the overseer be requested to prepare an estimate of the cost of the work to be laid before the next meeting of the Council."

1887 August, Tender accepted for forming and metalling Heretaunga St @ £12 for the formation and 10½ d a cubic yard for the metalling.

1887 August, Death, Apperley – At Hastings, Lily, second daughter of Jesse and Margaret Apperley aged 4 years. The funeral will leave her father's residence for the Hastings cemetery.

1887 August, Birth, Apperley – On August 6th at her residence, King St Hastings, the wife of Alfred Apperley of a daughter.

1887 August, Birth, Smith – On the 27th inst at her residence Hastings, the wife of J. Smith, of a son.

1887 August, Mary Ellen Aldridge was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary and James Aldridge, she had two children with John Joseph Bird.

1887 August, Rose Hannah Helen Love died at Hastings aged 9, the daughter of Emma and George Love.

1887 August, Frank Schellack aged 33 born Prussian Germany of Hastings has resided in the Colony for the last 4 years was approved naturalisation by William O. McLeod, JP

Franz Wilhelm Louis Schellack b:1854 a Labourer. In 1888 he married Mrs Marie Christine (Mary) Christensen b:1857 in Denmark, the daughter of Ane and Christian Christensen – she had first married James Connor and had four children. They had four children - October 1890 Martha Marie Schellack, 1892, Franz Schellack, January 1895, Richard Lawrence George (Jack) Schellack and 1898 Johanna Christina Schellack. The family moved to Dannevirke where Franz Schellack was a storekeeper and went Bankrupt in June 1893. Franz Wilhelm Louis Schellack died August 1920 in New Zealand aged 66 and Marie Christine (Mary) Schellack / Connor nee Christensen died August 1941 in Hamilton aged 84.

1887 August, **James Franklin Simmons** a Station Hand of Maraekakaho aged 22 resided in the district 2yrs married Elizabeth Mary Roach of Maraekakaho aged 23 resided in the district 1yr, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1887 August, **William Francis Greenway** an engineer of Hastings aged 22 resided in the district 2mths married Elizabeth Clark of Hastings aged 23 resided in the district 7yrs, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by Hubert Maclean.

R. S. Winter

BEGS to inform the Inhabitants of Hastings that he has taken the Shop lately occupied by Mr D. Cant, as Fruiterer, &c., and will supply the best of everything in Season.

OYSTERS BY THE PLATE
OR KIT.

Refreshments of all kinds,
Stewed Oysters, Grills,
Meat and Fruit
Pies, Sausage
Rolls, &c.

Stewed Tripe on Saturday nights
with Tea, Coffee, or Cocoa.

1887 August, Reginald Septimus Winter taken over Mr D. Cant, fruiterers shop to open his restaurant in Heretaunga St west, later named Winter's City Dining Rooms on Omahu Rd Heretaunga St west by Simon's shop

Mr Winter made great improvements to the establishment. At the rear of the shop he fitted up a comfortable refreshment room in which a snack maybe procured at almost any hour of the day until late at night. In culinary art Mr Winter stands unrivalled, having had 25 years experience and counting amongst his clients such high personages as the Duke of Edinburgh and three New Zealand Governors. Patrons of his establishment may therefore reasonably something good for their money, especially as it is Mr Winter's pride to keep everything scrupulously clean. In March 1888, Mr Winter has made a decided stop in advance by-leasing the premises adjoining his shop, which were formerly in the occupation of Mr Simon, and converting them into a commodious and comfortable dining and supper room, a convenience which will doubtless be appreciated by the Hastings public. Mr Winter being well acquainted with his abilities.

1887 August, Mr Wellwood is about to erect a handsome **residence** upon the site of his former house, and several other dwellings are shortly to be built. Mr Tong is busy with the extension of the **stand on the racecourse** and will soon make a start with the new **municipal offices** for which contract his tender has been accepted by Mr Tanner.

1887 August, **Sergeant Pickering** picked up a man named Richard Carne in the Carlton Hotel in a state of destitution feebleness and old age. Mr **George Smith**, stableman had generously extended Carne food and shelter for some days and until the time he left. Mr Pickering gained for the poor old fellow an entrance into the hospital, whither the officer saw him despatched.

1887 August, Police Court Hastings – Failing to send their children to school - John W. Livesley – pleaded not guilty - claimed bad weather, William Owen McLeod pleaded guilty, claimed he was a certified teacher and he educated them at home, Michael Brandon sent as often as possible, dismissed, Robert Wall failed to send son George – claimed he had no son called George, there being two family's with same surname , dismissed, James O'Neill was found guilty and dismissed with caution, William McConell said his child was unwell, discharged, A. Tizzard was discharged with caution, Jane Shibley widow woman had to work required daughter in the mornings and arranged with Mr Smith to send her afternoons, James Cable - his girl took illness and when she attended she was sent home, John Scott Patterson was cautioned neglect of duty,

Richard Hubertson - his child had whooping cough, George Scott was withdrawn as his child was over school age, Thomas Lincoln did not appear and a caution was passed upon him, and Henry Gillard held a doctors certificate for the absence of his child.

Hastings Chinese - There were quite a few Chinese market gardeners residing in and around Hastings – Sing Lee 1. (Sam the gardener) Sing Lee 2. Green grocer shop keeper, Ah Yack, A. Yung, later Wong Lee a vegetable carter and Chinese doctor, Wong Lem and Fong Wing laundry. In April 1926 many local Chinese residents of Napier, Hastings, Taradale and Clive all donated to the Napier Hospital which help towards the new Hastings Memorial Hospital.

Sing Lee 1. b: 1834 in China, in 1875 in NZ he married Ellen Connors b: 1858 in Glanworth Cork Ireland, she lived in Otago in 1896. They had one son – January 1876 Thomas William Lee at Waipori Otago, he married Susan Mason in 1902. In July 1895 Sam the gardener, bankrupt, the estate of Sing Lee gardener of Hastings. In August 1898 An old Chinese identity of Hastings named Sing Lee, cooked at several hotels but better known as "Sam the gardener" aged 64 was found dead in a cottage in which he had been living in Lyndon Rd Hastings for seven weeks.

Sing Lee 2. grocer shop keeper - In August 1887 Sing Lee was fined 30 or six months imprisonment for receiving 79 cigars from the steamer *Woosung* without paying duty. The collector of Customs stated that Chinese were in the constant habit of smuggling from Chinese vessels coming here. In December 1889 A daring robbery took place at the residence of Sing Lee grocer Hastings. In a sitting room of the shop he had a tin box in which he kept his cash-box, which contained £107 in notes, gold and silver, a gold chain, ring, &c, also the sum of £36.10s collected amongst the Chinamen for the purpose of sending to the widow and children of the late **Ah Yack** who is in destitute circumstances. The sum was put in a No. 2 cashbox which was kept in a copper coloured tin box about 2ft. long by 1ft. 6in. wide and deep which was in a bedroom next to the kitchen in which the Chinese were sitting. A number of Chinamen were in the kitchen, 38 usual on Sunday and the box was seen several times during the day. At half-past nine, before going to bed, Sing Lee thought he would have a last fond look at the treasure for the night, but alas! it was gone - box and contents. There was no difficulty in gaining access to the room through a porch from the yard leading into the hall of the house. In January 1890 Anderson and George Glover entered Sing's shop where Glover asked for a packet of cigarette tobacco for which he paid Sing a shilling. After opening it he said that he would not have it and demanded his money back. Sing demurred as the packet had been opened. Thereupon the other fellow, Anderson said - Oh, damn you Chinamen and taking from his pocket an egg threw it in Sing's face. Sing ordered Mr Anderson out of the shop, but he returned and insulted Sing again. Then the aggrieved Sing ordered both his customers to leave, which they did. Sing pursued Anderson down the street as far as the new bank, whence the little hero escaped to Hughes's back yard, where he was captured by Constable Pickering, Sing went up to Glover and ask him what he meant by going to his shop whereupon the valiant George knocked Sing down. **A. Yung** had arrived. Constable saw Glover strike Sing and put him custody. Mr Glover was fined £1 with 2s costs with the alternative of seven days' imprisonment, both fines were paid. In September 1894 Yee Kee's grocer bankrupt, there were two branch shops in connection with the business, one in Hastings managed by Sing Lee. In December 1903 William Ogden and Henry Wall were charged with stealing 1s. 6d from the premises of Sing Lee. Both admitted the offence. In August 1905 George Denby was charged with unlawfully damaging one pumpkin and a bunch of celery valued at 1s, the property of Sing Lee of Hastings and threw the vegetables out into the street, he was fined 1s and costs 9s.

NZ Gazette land transfers at Hastings –

James Nelson Williams applicant - 1 acre of sec 12 & 14 Frimley Estate, occupied by William Owen McLeod
Thomas Foreman applicant - 2 acres, 2 roods, 12 perches, comprising suburban section 16 and part of 15 East Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Thomas Foreman applicant - 13 acres and 39 perches comprising Lots 40 and 44 East Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Thomas Foreman applicant – 1 rood, town section 150 Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Frederick De Launoy Luckie applicant - 4 acres 3 roods 37 perches, section 3 plan 87, occupied by applicant.

Frederick De Launoy Luckie applicant – 5 acres section 50 plan 100, occupied by applicant.

Thomas Coldham Williams applicant – 2 roods comprising sections 154 and 155 Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Samuel Thomas Tong applicant – 1 rood section 104 East Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Bank of NZ applicant 18½ perches part of section 69 Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Bank of NZ applicant 38½ perches part of section 70 Hastings, occupied by applicant.

Robert Donald Douglas MacLean applicant – 30 acres, part of Lot 2 of subdivision E, occupied by Hugh McLean.

1887 September, Hastings Borough Council - Present - His Worship the Mayor and Crs Luckie, Ellis, Fitzroy, Williams, and Tong. The following correspondence was read : - From Mr Potts manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Hastings, recommending that a cable message be sent Home, requesting the return of the Council's debentures. - A long discussion ensued and several motions were proposed. Eventually it was decided that the bank be authorised to cable Home for the debentures, and a committee, consisting of the Mayor and Crs. Fitzroy Williams, Luckie and Ellis was appointed to negotiate the loan to the best advantage. From the Auditor-General pointing out certain alterations that should be made in the made of keeping the borough accounts. - It was decided to ask leave to defer the alterations till next audit. From Mr W. Hallett, stating that he would be prepared to proceed with the survey of the town in about a fortnight. - The borough solicitor to draw up a contract for Mr Hallett to sign. From Mr T. A. Hayes asking that a house on

section 264 be connected with the sewer. - Agreed to. From Messrs H. Limmer, E. D. Collison, R. Proctor and H. H. Murdoch asking that the bridge on Riverslea Rd be lowered and widened. - The overseer to be instructed to lower the bridge. The consideration of the report of the overseer respecting drainage of the school was deferred till next meeting. The question of the Makirikiri creek drain was postponed for six months. Cr. Luckie gave notice to move at the next meeting that a rate of one shilling in the £1 be struck, payable on October 20th. The committee appointed to deal with the loan was directed to interview the bank manager with the view of obtaining a reduction of the rate of interest on the overdraft. The Council then adjourned.

1887 September, A trial of Mr Coles' machine for sinking artesian wells took place. The machine consists of a frame constructed on a wagon carriage on which frame is mounted a large drum which is driven by a band pulley from a steam-engine. This drum carries a conical roller, so arranged relatively to a clutch-lever that at certain points of the drum's revolution the monkey-rope is hauled upon so as to raise the monkey and then released so as to allow the monkey to fall. By an ingenious arrangement the angle at which the conical roller is set can be varied so as to lengthen or shorten the 'stroke' From the drum the monkey rope passes to a pulley of the usual kind earned by shears erected on the frame of the machine. At starting this afternoon some part of the machinery fouled a projecting nut and was carried away, thereby putting an end to the trial for today, but the small model of the machine worked very satisfactorily.

1887 September, The advance of mechanical science bids fair soon to render well - sinking by manual labour a thing of the past. **Another one patented some months ago by Messrs Doney** and recently improved by them. It consists of a frame on which several hauling drums of different diameters are mounted loosely on a shaft driven either by horse gear or by a steam-engine. To these drums intermittent rotatory motion is communicated by means of a pawl jointed to a lever fixed on the drum shaft. The short end of this pawl carries a shuttle which engages in one or other of two concentric grooves in a cam fixed to the frame of the machine, so that the shuttle when running in the outer groove during one revolution causes the other end of the pawl to engage with one of a series of studs fixed around the largest of the drums, and thus carry them round and haul upon the monkey rope which passes around one of them and thus raises the monkey. At the succeeding revolution the shuttle passes into the inner groove of the cam, and thus releases the pawl from the stud on the drum, which now running loose on its axis allows the rope to unwind, and thus effects the descent of the monkey. As the well-tube is driven down the paying-out of the requisite length of the monkey rope is automatically effected by means of a 'check rope' The machine not only gives any required length of stroke, but also works the tamping-rods as required. It can be easily managed by two men, so that in future artesian wells will cease to be the expensive luxuries they have hitherto been.

1887 September, Mary Edith Power was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah and William Waddell Power

1887 September, In Bankruptcy - Cassandra Taylor. Dressmaker of Hastings was adjudged a Bankrupt and hereby summon a meeting of creditors to be held in at the Supreme Courthouse, Napier.

1887 September, Herbert Harold Timms was born at Tomoana Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas William Timms.

1887 September, Mary Matilda Lloyd was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Thomas Henry Lloyd she married Alfred James Jessop in 1907. **Thomas Henry Lloyd** b: 1853 in Whitby Yorkshire England, in September 1881 in NZ he married Mary Ann Marsh b: 1863 at Westminster Knightsbridge London the daughter of Mary and Benjamin Marsh. They had nine children - 1882 Ada Elizabeth Lloyd, 1883 William Benjamin Overton Lloyd, February 1886 Thomas Henry Benjamin Lloyd he married Mary McMillan Morrison in 1912 at Hastings, September 1887 Mary Matilda Lloyd, 1889 Alice Jane Louise Lloyde, 1890 Ivy Amelia Adelaide Lloyd, March 1892 Robert John Lloyd he married Pearl May Davey in June 1917, 1893 Edward George Albert Lloyd he died October 1917 in France aged 24, Tyne Cot Memorial, Zonnebeke, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium and 1897 Herbert Kenneth Raymond Lloyd he died 1901. Thomas Henry Lloyd died August 1926 in Hastings aged 73 and (Polly) Mary Ann Lloyd nee Marsh died October 1938 in Hamilton aged 75.

1887 September, William Ryle Game aged 31 born Canton a cook of Hastings has resided in the colony for the last 9 years was approved naturalisation by William O. McLeod, JP.

A William Game of the British Military 1st Battalion 12th Regiment No 37 served in New Zealand from 1863 – 1866, he was discharged on October 1867. No other sightings of him.

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 Next Kelly's Hotel,
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The Best Brands only of Cut and Plug
 Tobaccos kept in Stock.

Cigars, Cigarettes, etc.

A Large Stock of Pipes and Cigarette
 Holders to choose from—Meerschaum,
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Fancy Goods of all descriptions.
 Toys, Albums, Workboxes, Writing-
 desks, etc.

A Large Stock of Bryant's Match Foot-
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Cushions, Antimaccassars, Brackets
 (cloth and satin), Smoking Caps, Slip-
 pers, etc., in great variety.

Note the Address—
HENRY ANSELL,
 Hastings Fancy Repository,
 Hastings.


IN BANKRUPTCY.
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BANK-
 RUPTCY,
 HOLDEN AT NAPIER.

In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883,"
 and of the several amendments thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that
HENRY ANSELL, of Hastings, Store-
 keeper, was this day adjudged a Bankrupt,
 and I hereby summon a meeting of creditors
 to be holden at the Supreme Court-house,
 Napier, on **WEDNESDAY**, the 14th day of
 September, 1887, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
JAMES SIDEX,
 Deputy Assignee.
 Napier, 6th September, 1887. 878


1887 September, Henry Ansell, Storekeeper of Hastings adjourned bankrupt

1887 September, Mr G. Hastings has two shops to let

Adamson's "merry-go-round"

1887 September, Mr Adamson's premises in Queen St were the centre of attraction yesterday to a number of children who were enjoying a "trial trip" on a "merry-go-round" scientifically constructed by Mr Adamson it so as to combine lightness with strength. **Three Carriages and twenty-four horses** are fixed to a revolving platform, so that should any of the small riders turn dizzy and tumble off their saddles they will be supported by the platform and n thus saved from injury. Emboldened by this consideration I adventured a short ride, and must say that I prefer Mr it Adamson's steeds to the ordinary New el Zealand horses. The machine will be at the A. and P. Society's show and also at the races. As the horses are all warranted thoroughbred and will come to the post literally "as fresh as paint" as there will be no difficulty in starting them and as they have great staying powers (they will stay on the ground all through the races) I may without trenching on the province of our racing prophet, predict that each will be a "favourite" with the youngsters.

Bankruptcy.


IN BANKRUPTCY.
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BANK-
 RUPTCY,
 HOLDEN AT NAPIER.

In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883,"
 and the amendments thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that
PHILIP JOSHUA BEETHAM, of Hastings,
 Solicitor, was this day adjudged a Bankrupt,
 and I hereby summon a meeting of Creditors
 to be holden at the Supreme Court, Napier,
 on **FRIDAY**, the fourth day of November,
 1887, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.
 Dated at Napier this twenty-eighth day of
 October, 1887.
J. F. JARDINE,
 Deputy Assignee.
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1887 October, Philip Joshua Beetham, Solicitor of Hastings went bankrupt

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the
 portion of Heretaunga-street,
 between Nelson and King-street in the
 Borough of Hastings, is closed for
 traffic from **FRIDAY**, the 16th inst.,
 till further notice.
 By Order
ENOCH HALLETT,
 Overseer, H.B.C.

1887 October, Enoch Hallett overseer HBC, traffic closure on Heretaunga St west between Nelson St and King St for drainage resurfacing

1887 October, Messrs **Hayes and Co** the contractors for the **lowering of Heretaunga St west** commenced work vigorously. The swing plough in use for tearing up the road is fitted for the occasion by Mr Hayes and six powerful horses are engaged in dragging it through to a depth of 15 inches, a gang of men will be employed in carting away the loosened shingle which will be devoted to other places most requiring metal. In the meantime vehicles will require to take the turn to and from town by way of Nelson St the contract will last or five or six weeks. The ratepayers will understand the undertaking has been resolved upon in order to secure the necessary fall for the town's surface drainage.

HASTINGS BUTCHERY.

MESSRS McIVOR AND WYATT beg to return their sincere thanks to the Public of Hastings and District for the Liberal Patronage bestowed upon them since commencing business, and which has resulted in their establishment becoming recognised as the Premier one in the trade. The large increase in the business that has taken place has enabled the Proprietors to go the very best market for their stock and thus procure for their patrons

THE CHOICEST MEAT
OBTAINABLE.

McIVOR AND WYATT will endeavour to merit further extension of favour and will continue to supply their customers with Prime Meat upon the most liberal terms.

SMALL GOODS WILL RECEIVE
PARTICULAR ATTENTION

FAMILIES WAITED UPON DAILY
FOR ORDERS.

McIVOR AND WYATT,
HERETAUNGA-STREET, HASTINGS

1887 October, McIvor and Wyatt, now recognised as 'Premier' situated near Graham and Gebbie's Premier stables Heretaunga St west

1887 October, Mr Murdoch third political cartoon book issued by him called 'The story of the Wreck' in Mr Smythe's bookshop window. **Mr H. H. Murdoch** would probably be the political cartoonist responsible for images of local Hastings mayors, councillors etc His wife was a cook book writer and publisher.

1887 October, **The Tomoana 'boys'** gave their Hastings and other friends a real treat in the shape of a supper and ball. The former was excellently provided by Mr L. Brown who fully proved his ability as a caterer. The little hall was very tastefully decorated with evergreens, flags etc. Dancing commenced at 8.30 and was kept up till about five o'clock the next morning, everyone having enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The music was everything that could be desired and Mr Mersen gave every satisfaction in the capacity of MC.

1887 October, Hastings Fire - A two-roomed cottage occupied by Mr Clarke, Market St took fire through a dirty chimney, but was put out without any damage being done.

1887 October, Hastings Fire - Shortly after half-past one o'clock this morning the Hastings fire-bell rang out an alarm. I hurried out and saw a house in full blaze on one of the **Riverslea sections**. As I passed through the paddocks I noticed that the cattle seemed almost mad with fear. When I neared the house I met the fire brigade dragging their engine and pretty hard work they had of it. They got it up to an artesian, but unfortunately the flow was not sufficient to be of the least use. The building had fallen ere this, the only object of Superintendent Tong in wishing to pump at all being to search in the ruins for the remains of a woman who was believed to have been burned. On reaching the house I found it to be a **new two-roomed** building rented by **Mr Kelly**, a carpenter and insured for £65. Mr Kelly himself was up country, but his wife lived in the house. After further search the brigade found another well from which they got sufficient water to enable them to extinguish the embers, in which, however, they found no human bones, probably because Mrs Kelly was not at home when the fire took place. She came up to the spot at 5 a.m. This was hard on the ingenious anatomists who had been sorting out the bones which they saw (?) in the embers, and had decided which was the tibula and which was the scapula. Under the circumstances I must tender them my respectful sympathy as I have a feeling heart. It is a great pity that our fire engine cannot have **horses harnessed** to it to drag it to the scene of action, as in fires " time is an element in the contract" as the lawyers say, to say nothing of the firemen, who ought to be fresh for their work, being exhausted by having to drag the engine a mile or so. The fire insurance offices ought to grant a subsidy for this purpose. It would pay them in the long run.

1887 October, A numerously attended tea meeting was held at the Town Hall last night to welcome **Mr Fraser as the new minister of the Havelock Presbyterian Church.** Mr **Lymburn** took the chair and gave a preliminary address. Mr Paterson followed with an earnest and effective address. Mr Lymburn then introduced Mr Fraser to the meeting, by whom he was warmly received. Mr Fraser, in returning thanks, said that he was no stranger in Hawke's Bay, he having passed six years in Waipukurau and remembering many of the faces before him. Mr Baumber made a humorous speech congratulating Mr Fraser on his appointment and wishing him a successful pastorate. In the course of the evening songs were sung by Mesdames Benjamin, Cobb and Hammond and Misses Jones, Cuthbert and Steven, the latter giving valuable assistance as pianist. Mr Nelson gave a ballad, Miss and Master Caulton sung a duet and Mr Bush gave a comic recitation. The boys present made themselves so unpleasantly prominent by their noise as to draw upon themselves a rebuke from one lady, who had to pause in her song until comparative quiet was restored. With this exception everything passed off pleasantly. The proceedings concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairman and three cheers for Mr Fraser.

1887 October, Death – McVay – On the 11th inst at Hastings South, Patrick McVay in his 23rd year, nephew of Charles Donnelly, Hastings. The funeral will leave Mr Donnelly's residence for the Catholic Church thence to the Hastings cemetery.

Charles Donnelly b:1840 was married to Ellen Donnelly. Children born NZ – 1870 Mary Jane Donnelly, 1872 Eliza Donnelly she died August 1884 at Hastings aged 22, 1873 Margaret (Maggie) Ann Donnelly she married Meal O'Neill in July 1895 and 1874 Francis Donnelly. Ellen Donnelly of Avenue Rd Hastings died 1896 aged 58 and Charles Donnelly died November 1913 aged 73 he left his will to his daughter Mrs Margaret (Maggy) Ann O'Neill of Hastings in witness of Peter McClean and Augustine Keogh.

1887 October, James Corless a labourer of Pukawa aged 30 resided in the district 7yrs married Maria Flynn of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 9mths, they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

James Corless b:1857 in Galway Ire the son of Mary and John Corless. In October 1887 at Hastings he married Maria Flynn b:1867. Children - 1888 Frances Mary Corless she married C. H. White in January 1910, 1889 John Corless, November 1891 George Edward Corless he married Margaret Frances Purvis in 1917, 1894 James Basil Corless he married Mona Maria Cassin, September 1897 Catherine Monica Corless at Hastings she married Arthur Joseph Yeo in April 1918, 1900 Ellen Margrett Corless, 1903 Thomas Herbert Corless he married Lorna Hardsley and 1909 Frederick Joseph Corless he married Mrs Gertrude Olive Jeffries Johanson nee Joblin in June 1947. Maria Corless nee Flynn died at the Waipukurau Hospital November 1925 aged 58, the dearly beloved wife of James Corless of Poukawa buried Hastings cemetery. By May 1929 son John Corless had taken over his father's farm at Poukawa and James Corless was the postmaster at Poukawa, when he was tragically killed in May 1929 aged 73 buried at Hastings.

1887 October, John Walden a labourer of Poukawa aged 26 resided in the district 4yrs married Sarah Ann Lean of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 5yrs, they were married in the Presbyterian Church Hastings by Rev. Alex Shepherd. **John Darcy Walden** b: June 1861 in Timaru Canterbury the son of Eliza and Henry Walden married Sarah Ann Lean b: March 1866 in Truro Cornwall the daughter of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean. They had six children at Hastings - July 1888 Darcy Walden he married Edith Myra Whitehouse in January 1920 and Lilian Walden 1898 Eliza Anne Merefield Walden. In June 1896 **John Walden** of Wall Rd, Southland Rd was returning home from church with his little son in a buggy they were run into by a horse being ridden double banked opposite Maddison's Heretaunga St west. The collision was a serious one and the trap was capsized. The boy managed to get out without injury, but Walden was thrown rather heavily to the ground and was partly stunned. In January 1899 seven-months old daughter Eliza Anne Merefield Walden of Mr John Walden of Wall Rd Hastings, died suddenly. At 3 o'clock am the father left for his employment at Tomoana, Doctor Tosswill up to the last month had been attending as she was then suffering from inflammation of the lungs. In July 1899 John Walden having a house erected on his section lately acquired from the Frimley estate and the successful contractors are Messrs Brausche and Sowersby. 1905 - 1908 they resided on Tomoana Rd, In June 1912 Hastings borough employee John Walden of Boundary Rd Hastings while driving to work when the horse shied and the driver pulling on reins caused the hit to break. The horse bolted. Walden scrambled out of the roar of the trap and sustained cuts on his knees. John Darcy Walden of 'Mungaroo' Hastings died July 1932 aged 71 and Sarah Ann Walden nee Lean died July 1947 in Hastings aged 81.

1887 October, Charles Robert Dine a cellarman of Napier aged 31 resided in the district 4yrs married Caroline Emma Compton a cook of Tomoana aged 25 resided in the district 4 days, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by Hubert Maclean. **Charles Robert Dine** b: July 1855 a cellarman of Napier married in Hastings Caroline Emma Compton b: October 1862 the daughter of Emma and William Henry Compton snr. They had four children in Hastings - 1888 Harry Charles Dine, 1890 William George Dine, 1893 Robert Leslie Dine and January 1896 Nellie Elizabeth Sherenden Dine she died March 1920 in Hastings aged 24. Charles Robert Dine died July 1940 in Hastings aged 85 and Caroline Emma Dine nee Compton died August 1950 in Hastings aged 87.

William Henry Compton snr b: March 1839 Watford Hertfordshire, the son of Elizabeth Mary and William Henry Compton. He first married Mary Emma French Pipe b: November 1835 in Braiseworth Suffolk. They had three children - October 1862 Caroline Emma Compton she married Charles Robert Dine in 1887 at Hastings, June 1866 William Henry Compton jnr he married Harriett Morgan in February 1890 and 1868 George Alfred Compton he married Edith Jane Algar in 1890. Caroline Emma Compton nee Pipe died as a young mother in October 1869 at Poplar, Middlesex aged 33. In May 1871 in Middlesex William Henry Compton snr then married Miriam Hodges b: January 1844 London the daughter of Edmond Hodges. They had four children - March 1872 Miriam Elizabeth Compton she died December 1941 in Hastings aged 69, July 1873 Leonard Willie Compton he died August 1959 in Hastings aged 86, October 1874 Francis

Jane Compton she died March 1875 in London within a year of her birth and April 1876 Dora Isabel Compton she married Joseph Frederick Troon in September 1898 at Hastings. In May 1883 The Compton family emigrated to New Zealand via the *Rangitikei*. In 1883 William Henry Compton a barman at Te Aute. Miriam Compton nee Hodges died July 1890 at Tomoana Hastings aged 46. 1893 William Compton snr a watchman at Tomoana and William Henry Compton jnr a cook at Hastings, 1897 William Compton snr a watchman at Tomoana, Miriam Elizabeth Compton, Leonard Compton a station hand at Puketapu, Harriett Compton and William Henry Compton jnr a cook at Hastings. 1908 Miriam Elizabeth Compton a spinster and William Compton snr a settler both at Gordon Rd Hastings. William Henry Compton of Lyndon Rd died November 1922 at Hastings aged 83 and 8mths.

1887 October, **James Carswell** a labourer of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 2wks married Elizabeth Jane Walker of Okawa age 18 resided in the district 1wk, her mother Caroline Johnson, they were married at the residence of Mr Walker at Okawa by Rev. Fraser, Presbyterian.

1887 October, George Ebbett a farmer of Hastings aged 24 resided in the district 14yrs married Jane Ebbett of Hastings aged 19 resided in the district 3mths, her **uncle A. McQuillan**, they were married at the residence of Rev. J. Shepherd Havelock. **George Ebbett 2.** b:1862 in Cavan Ireland the son of Jane and Moses Ebbett, in October 1887 at Havelock North he married his cousin Jane Ebbett b: August 1868 in Cavan Ireland, the daughter of Mary Ann and Joseph Ebbett b:1821 the younger brother of Moses Ebbett. They had eight children in Hawke's Bay - December 1888 Mildred Ebbett, May 1891 Jane Ebbett, April 1893 George Arnold Ebbett, December 1896 Arthur Stanley Ebbett December 1901 Cyril Kitchener Ebbett, 1901 Margaret Elizabeth Ebbett May 1904 Violet Muriel Ebbett she married Horace Montague Attwell in 1932 and November 1908 Norman Eric Ebbett. In July 1885 George Ebbett sought tenders for the erection of a five roomed cottage at Hastings. George Ebbett 2. died July 1928 in Opotiki, Bay of Plenty aged 66 and Jane Ebbett nee Ebbett died July 1928 in Opotiki, Bay of Plenty aged 59.

1887 October, **Edward Bush a compositor** of Hastings aged 22 resided in the district 4mths, married Amelia Hayne of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 10mths, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by Hubert Maclean. Bush – Hayne – On the 9th inst at St. Matthew's, Hastings by the Rev H. Maclean, Edward youngest son of Mr Thomas Bush, late of Nelson, to Amelia, eldest daughter of Mr Robert Hayne, late of Sydney NSW. – Edward poss worked for The Hastings Evening Star printing press ?

Albert Edward Bush b:1864 the son of Thomas Bush of Nelson. In October 1887 he married Amelia Hayne b: 1868 the daughter of Robert Hayne. Children - October 1888 Charles Cyril Bush at Hastings, 1891 Elsie May Bush she married Arthur Johnathon Trevanion Delamore in 1911, poss other children - 1895,1899 William Henry Bush and 1901 Violet Bush. In January 1889 Edward Bush a compositor of Hastings was bankrupt. Amelia Bush nee Hayne died 1920 aged 52.

1887 October, **Frank Kroupa a printer** of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 6mths married Edith Kate Shepherd of Hastings aged 21 resided in the district 8mths, they were married Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod. Frank – poss worked for The Hastings Evening Star printing press ?

1887 October, Frederick Petherick was born at Hastings, the son of Charlotte and George Jennings Petherick, he died in April 1888 within a year of his birth.

1887 October, Charlotte Petherick nee Tasker died at Hastings aged 30 the wife of George Jennings Petherick.

1887 October, Charles Price b: August 1887 in Hastings the son of Huldah and John James Price died at Hastings aged 8 weeks.

1887 October, Alexander Cammock was born at Hastings, the son of Flora Ann and James Cammock he died January 1888 within a year of his birth.

1887 October, Birth, Garnett – At Hastings on October 20th, the wife of J. Garnett, of a son.

Ernest Whyte Garnett b: October 1887 in Hastings the son of Hannah and James William Garnett. His parents had arrived in 1884 and removed to Hastings 1886 where his father operated a cabinetmaking, ironmonger and undertaker business. In 1909 Ernest Whyte Garnett married Emily May McAuslin b: July 1892 in Ashburton Canterbury, the daughter of Mary and William McAuslin. They had ten children - February 1910 Violet Linda Garnett, April 1912 Ivy Garnett, 1914 Ivan Ernest Garnett he died as a child May 1915, August 1915 Jean Garnett, 1921 Phyllis Maude Garnett, 1922 Douglas Keith Garnett, 1924 Shirley Garnett and three others. Ernest Whyte Garnett died December 1946 at Hastings aged 59 and Emily May Garnett nee McAuslin died May 1959 in Hastings aged 66.

1887 October, Birth, Wellman – on Oct 30th at Hastings, the wife of George Wellman, of a son

1887 October, Death, Wellman – At Hastings on Oct 17th Helena Eliza, the beloved wife of George James Alven Wellman and daughter of John and Ellen Sarah Stewart, aged 20 years and 3 months.

1887 October, We are sorry to record the death of the wife of Mr G. J. A. Wellman of this town and daughter of John and Ellen Sarah Stewart of this town. The deceased lady was quite young and had only been married about 12 months. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband. The funeral will take place on Sunday next and the attention of members of the M.U.L.O.O.F. is called to the advertisement.

1887, The Borough Council were filling in the Makirikiri creek that ran across Hastings St sth near where the Wesley Methodist Hall stands and Mr Einar List got too near the edge of the new filling and he sank up to his neck before being rescued.

1887, **George Ellis** took the seats vacancies of Luckie and Doney to become the second Hastings mayor

The Napier Gas Company works at Hastings -



The Napier Gas Company established a gas works in October 1887 at Hastings on the corner of Southampton St east and Karamu Rd sth adjacent to the railway line with a plant from England and six gas lanterns on cast iron posts. Mr William John Wilkins commenced work at the plant till 1908. There was much rivalry objection to the Napier Gas Company and its proposed Hastings works site - a petition signed by 70 people in July 1885 to it being too close to the school - the smell, school children inhaling gas fumes and the dirty environment. A later Council resolution in 1908 that a poll be taken, on the question of the Hastings municipality acquiring the Hastings gas works off the Napier Gas Company was lost. The staff photo taken in 1934 shows behind the group a horse and cart with the word 'Coal' written on the side. To the right are numerous drums, possibly containing gas by-products - coaltar etc. The staff are unidentified except for William Gigg who is seated in the front row, fourth from the left. Also shows on right - the old wooden Infants Classrooms of the Hastings District School, a large red lead painted steel tank and tall Norfolk pine distant - later YMCA.

1887 October, **Gas Lighting** - On Saturday night the streets of Hastings and shops were lit up for the first time – Mr Benjarmin's shop was brilliantly lighted. Gas was used at Mr Dennett's Hotel, The Carlton Hotel, Mr Foreman's, Mr Simon's and Messrs Mclvor and Wyatt gave a greatly improved appearance with good quality of gas. The fittings were supplied by Mr Nuttall who is currently fitting Mr Kelly's Hotel and then the Pacific Hotel and Mr Morgan's Railway Hotel and many other shops. Mr Ellis had his brewery engine running and was pleased with the way it worked. The Hastings bank played a lively and excellent programme of music for the occasion.

1887 October, Mr Tong has completed the removal of two of the houses on of Market St nth which are being shifted back to allow for a deviation of the railway line. There is still one house to be removed.

1887 October, Mr S. T. Tong has obtained the contract for the erection of a new residence for Mr Wellwood, upon the site of his former house, which will form a handsome addition to the buildings of the town.

1887 October, The foundations for the **new municipal buildings** are now in and Mr Tong the contractor intends preceding with the superstructure immediately.

1887 October, a new culvert is being put across Market St at its junction with Heretaunga St. It will be remembered that during the recent rains, the culvert was found to be insufficient to carry off the water, which nearly covered the road from the star office to Caulton's Hotel.

1887 October, The **Metalling of Heretaunga St west** is proceeding rapidly, the lowering of the road having been completed. a very great improvement in this portion of the town has been effected and Mr G. Hayes must be congratulated upon having carried out his contract in such a workmanlike manner. the screenings from the shingle are being used upon the newly formed footpath past the Town hall and form an excellent dressing for the purpose.

1887 October, An invitation ball was given by the **married people of Tomoana** at which about 35 couples attended. Dancing began at 8.30 in the hall which was tastefully decorated with flowers, flags and ferns.

After the first portion of the programme was completed, an adjournment was made to supper laid in the spacious dining room attached to the hall. A capital spread was provided and ample justice having been done to it the company returned to the ball room and resumed dancing till the programme was exhausted. Mr Newbould presided efficiently at the piano and Mr Franklin as MC was in the right place. Mr Lois Brown had charge of the supper table, and gave unusual satisfaction. In fact, everybody voted the ball one of the most enjoyable they had attended. It is understood that a fancy dress ball on a large scale is projected, Mr John McKay being engaged in inquiring into preliminaries.

1887 October, John Grey Taiaroa was a Native Interpreter.

John Grey Taiaroa – Riki Te Mairaki Taiaroa b: September 1862 in Otakou Otago, the son of Tini Pana and (The Hon. H. K. Taiaroa) - Hori Kerei Taiaroa Huriwhenua Hori (George) Kerei (Grey) Taiaroa. In 1890 John Grey Taiaroa married Rapaka Potaka b: 1874 in Taupo Waikato. They settled in Hastings where John was a Native Interpreter. They had nine children - 1891 Huri Whenua Taiaroa he died in January 1894 at Hastings aged 2, December 1892 Meikura Teone Wiwi Taiaroa at Hastings, March 1894 Tini Wiwi Kerei Taiaroa at Hastings, she married Edward Pohau Ellison in July 1913, July 1895 Ruku Taiaroa at Hastings she died January 1896 within a year of her birth, 1896 Huri Whenua Taiaroa at Hastings he died January 1894 aged 2 and October 1898 an infant died at Hastings. The family moved to Otago where in October 1900 Ria Moheko Taiaroa was born, February 1902 Peti Hinewetea Taiaroa and February 1903 Maaki Rakapa Maggie Taiaroa. Rapaka Taiaroa nee Potaka died as a young mother in June 1904 in Otakou, Otago aged 30 and Riki Te Mairaki Taiaroa - John Grey Taiaroa died December 1907 in Dunedin Otago aged 45.

Hastings Cricket Club formed -

1887 October, A meeting for the formation of a town cricket club in Hastings was held in Kelly's hotel Mr E. H. Williams in the chair. It was resolved that a cricket club be formed to be called the Hastings Cricket Club and that conditionally on Queen's Square or any other ground being obtained gratis or at a nominal rental, the subscription to the club be 10s. 6d per annum. A committee, consisting of Messrs Tyerman, Taiaroa, Hallett, Nichol and Rainbow was appointed for the purpose of obtaining a ground and to take steps to get members.

1887 October, A meeting of gentlemen interested in cricket was held at Mr Kelly's Hotel to receive the report of the committee appointed to procure a ground. Mr Williams being voted to chair explained that Mr J. N. Williams' paddock next to Mr Rainbow's school could be procured at a rental of £3 per acre annum. After some conversational discussions in which it was generally considered that the rental would be a fatal objection to the ground above mentioned. Mr Tyerman proposed and Mr Taiaroa seconded, that a club be formed to be called the **Hastings Cricket Club** – carried. Mr Goldsborough proposed, Mr Tyerman seconded, that the subscriptions be 10s.6d subject to procuring a ground at a nominal rental - carried. Mr Rainbow proposed, Mr Hallett seconded that a committee to consist of Messrs Tyerman, Taiaroa, Nichol, Hallett and the mover be appointed to endeavour to procure Queen's Square (later named Victoria Square) or some other suitable ground – carried. It was agreed that the committee should bring up the report at a meeting of members of the club to be held on Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers etc. In the meantime members of the committee are to canvas for members. Already **thirty eight** gentlemen have agreed to join and the number is likely to be largely augmented. Mr Luckie agent for Mr Tanner has granted the use of **Queen's Square**, so that the ground difficulty is practically settled.

HASTINGS CRICKET CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of
Members will be held at Kelly's
Hotel on THURSDAY Evening at 8
o'clock sharp.
Business—Election of Officers.

1887 November, Hastings Cricket Club

1887 November, The adjourned meeting of the promoters of the proposed Town Cricket Club was held at Kelly's hotel. Mr E. H. Williams in the chair. Mr Nicoll stated that he had seen Mr Luckie, who on behalf of the trustees of **Queens Square** had granted permission for the club to use the square as a cricket ground on the understanding that they were there on sufferance, as it was intended to plough the ground and sow it with grass in six months' time. Mr Williams said he thought the club would be allowed to play on the ground after it had been improved. A list of about **45** intending members was laid before the meeting. The meeting then elected the following officers: - President Mr T. Tanner (subject to his consent) captain Mr E. H. Williams, deputy-captain Mr Taiaroa, hon. secretary Mr Tyerman, treasurer Mr Beck, committee Messrs Rainbow, Cuthbert, Lang, Bush and Goldsborough, match committee, the captain and deputy captain, delegates, Messrs King and Taiaroa. The subscription will be 10s. 6d per annum. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the proceedings.

1887 November, **Mr Cresswell, solicitor of Hastings** made his first appearance in the Hastings RM Court winning his client's case.

1887 November, Mr T. A. Hayes notifies having decided to give up boot business and is selling his stock at cost or less.

1887 November, Southampton St east by the new Gas Works plant was opened for traffic access.

Borough Council's new rubbish depot –

1887 November, That the overseer be instructed to set apart **a portion of the gravel pit for the reception of rubbish** and also to erect a notice board pointing out where all rubbish is to be deposited. – *poss Mr Joll's land Quarry Rd part of the later St Leonards Park ?*

1887 November, An old identity who at one time was very well known in Napier and at the Spit as "**Chips**" died suddenly in the early hours of yesterday morning. The deceased, who for some time past had been residing at the Waimarama pa, was on a visit at the time of his death to his son-in-law, Mr Stuart, who resides at the Spit. On Tuesday night he retired to rest apparently in good health, but was discovered in the morning lying dead upon the sofa on which he had slept. He was over 70 years of age at the time of his death. The body was taken out to the **Karamu pa for burial**. No inquest was held, probably because it was considered that deceased's age sufficiently accounted for death.

1887 November, Banner and Liddle have received instructions from Mr Joseph Wall to sell by auction, at their rooms, Tennyson St, Lot 12 of Section 198 Hastings, containing 1 rood 31½ perches, more or less.

1887 November, Joseph Wall sold Lot 12, section 198 at Hastings

1887 November, Marriage – Bush - Hayne – On the 9th inst at St. Matthew's Hastings by the Rev H. Maclean, Edward youngest son of Mr Thomas Bush late of Nelson to Amelia eldest daughter of Robert Hayne of Sydney NSW.

1887 November, Barbara Edith Scott was born in Hastings, the daughter of Jane Margaret and William Scott. She married James Porteous Thomson in March 1919 at Napier.

William Scott b: December 1822 in Peterhead, Aberdeenshire. In April 1882 at Hastings he married Jane Margaret Anderson b: 1861 in Unst, Shetland, the daughter of Barbara and Basil Anderson. They had four children - December 1884 Margaret Scott, November 1887, Barbara Edith Scott at Hastings, May 1896 William Harold Anthony Scott he died in November 1918 aged 22 and December 1905 Vivienne Ramsay Scott at Napier, she married James Benjamin Smyth in 1939. William Scott died July 1901 aged 78 and Jane Margaret Scott nee Anderson died September 1907 aged 46.

1887 November, James Donnelly a labourer of Pukahau aged 27 resided in the district 2yrs, married Bridge Mackel of Pukahau aged 24 resided in the district 2mths they were married at the Catholic Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

James Charles Donnelly b:1860 in Northern Ireland the son of Jane and Nicholas Donnelly, in November 1887 he married at Hastings Catholic Church, Bridget Mackel b: 1864 in Londonderry Ire, the daughter of Bridget and Henry Mackel. They had eight sons and nine daughters - November 1888 John Henry Donnelly at Hastings he married Beatrice Foden in 1922, two other children died, 1889 John Henry Donnelly at Hastings, June 1890 Mary Jane Donnelly at Hastings, she married Andrew Downing in 1913. The family moved to Havelock North. Bridget Donnelly nee Mackel died February 1903 in Havelock North aged 39 and James Charles Donnelly died September 1937 in Havelock North aged 77.

1887 November, A man, name unknown is charged with stealing, between 4.30 and 5 p.m. on the 24th ultimo, from the person of Thomas Henwood at Hastings, Hawke's Bay, a small leather purse with brass clasp, containing a half-sovereign, a cheque on the Union Bank of Australia, Napier, for £33 25., drawn by A. W. Birch in favour of Thomas Henwood; a crossed cheque on the Union Bank of Australia, Napier, for £45, drawn by A. W. Birch in favour of Thomas Henwood; and a crossed cheque also on the Union Bank of Australia, Napier, for £25, drawn by A. W. Birch in favour of Dan Davis. Cheques identifiable. Description : Supposed English, about twenty-six years of age, 5ft. 8in. or 9in. high, slight build, fair complexion, cheeks sunburnt, thin features, drooping nose, dark hair, small fair side whiskers, small fair or brown moustache, chin shaved, large teeth, one supposed out of upper jaw; when last seen wore small-check shepherds'-plaid coat, blue trousers, soft black-felt hat, and large brass chain with two brass coins attached, but may now be wearing a new dark-tweed sac-suit with small brown and white spots through material. Identifiable. He purchased the new tweed suit at 9 p.m. on the 24th ultimo from Abraham Levy, tailor, Napier and tendered in payment the cheque for £33 25., which was cashed for him by Mr Levy.

1887 November, Birth, Nuttall – On the 16th inst at her residence Karamu Rd, the wife of W. T. Nuttall, of a son

1887 November, **Frank Nuttall** was born at Karamu Rd Hastings the son of Henrietta Charlotte and William Thomas Nuttall a tinsmith, plumber of Hastings. He had five brothers and six sisters. WW1, Capt F. Nuttall was killed in Kasven Mesopotamia September 1920 aged 32, buried in Iran.

1887 November, Mr T. Horne has taken over Mr Lynn's contract for lowering Heretaunga St from Market St to the Railway Rd.

1887 November, Mr Lyndon will hold an important land sale when he will dispose of Mr Micael Groom's valuable estate at Hastings; also, other sections of land in Hastings.

M R EDWARD LYNDON
Has received instructions from **MICHAEL GROOM, Esq.**, to dispose of, by public auction, on the above date, the whole of his
VALUABLE ESTATE AT HASTINGS
This valuable property, about 36 acres in extent, is of the very richest quality, is well watered by artesian wells, and is within 10 minutes walk of the Railway Station.
To meet the wishes of intending purchasers, the land will be laid off in convenient sections of half-acre and upwards.
A plan is being prepared for publication.
Terms— $\frac{1}{4}$ Cash; balance, at 3, 6, and 9 months, bearing interest at 8 per cent.
EDWARD LYNDON,
Land and Estate Auctioneer.
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AT AUCTION.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1878,
At 2 o'clock.
HASTINGS—Sections No. 68 and 69, containing three-quarters of an acre, together with buildings thereon. These two valuable sections adjoin the Railway Station on the main road, and should command the attention of business men.
Terms at sale.
EDWARD LYNDON,
Land and Estate Agent.
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1878 November, Mr Lyndon land sale of Michael Groom's 36 acre estate at Hastings and sections 68, 69 adjoining the Railway Station on the main road. Sections 68 and 69 were sold for a thousand pounds in 1881 - E. Beck & Co store and flour mill

JUST PUBLISHED
NEW COOKERY BOOK
BY
MRS MURDOCH,
"DAINTIES,"
Price One Shilling; Post Free, 1s 2d
Agents for Hastings: R. T. Smythe
and E. D. Smith.
And all Booksellers throughout the
Colony.

1887 November, Mrs Fanny Murdoch of Hastings published her recipe book Dainties with two short prefaces, one written by her husband H. H. Murdoch

1887 November, Birth, Bishop – At Hastings in Nov 28th, the wife of Thos Bishop, of a son.

1887 November, Mr T. Horne, contractor, commenced to break up Heretaunga St west

HASTINGS BOROUGH COUNCIL.
NOTICE is Hereby Given that the portion of Heretaunga street between Market street and Railway Road in the Borough of Hastings is **CLOSED FOR TRAFFIC** till further Notice.
By Order.
ENOCH HALLETT,
Overseer, H.B.C.
Hastings, 30 Nov., 1887.

1887 November, Heretaunga St between Market St and Railway Rd is closed for drainage resurfacing

GREAT CLEARING SALE OF
FANCY GOODS, CARPETS,
FURNITURE, &c.

D. Simon

BEGS to announce that in consequence of impending alterations he will hold a great Clearing Sale for
ONE MONTH ONLY
During which time he will offer Goods at Cost Price in order to make room for Shipments coming to hand.

Some really good value in Fancy Goods.

Call and enquire prices and Secure some of the Bargains.
D. SIMON,
Undertaker.

1887 December, Mr David Simon is advertising a great clearing sale of fancy goods and for one month during which time he will offer some astonishing bargains

1887 December, Good progress is being made with the new **Municipal offices**; Mr Tong expects to be able to hand over the building in three weeks or a month. The Borough Council will certainly have a habitation which will be both commodious and convenient and at the same time very modest in cost. Mr Soanes has finished the major portion of the brickwork and strong room.

1887 December, Hastings Fire - The fire- bell rang out, a fire having been discovered in a shed belonging to Mr Simon and used by him for scutching flax of which there was a quantity in the shed. In 65 seconds from the ringing of the bell the fire brigade, headed by Superintendent Tong had turned out and in three minutes they had the hose run out and were playing on the flames, which they very soon got under, and although they could not save the shed, they extinguished the corner of an adjoining shed which was beginning to burn, and thus prevented the fire from spreading. Had they arrived five minutes later the probability is that the fire would have spread to **Simon's and Winter's shops**. It is very satisfactory to find our brigade all there when wanted. This is the first fire at which they can be said to have brought their engine into action. The cause of the fire is believed to be the spontaneous combustion of the damp flax. The chief damage done was the destruction of Mr Simon's flax scutcher.

1887 December, **Fire Water Tanks** - The fire yesterday afternoon points to two things – the usefulness of the Fire Brigade and the necessity for securing a water supply for fire extinction purposes. Had it not been for Mr Caulton's well, **Mr Simon's workshop** would inevitably have been destroyed; possibly the flames would have reached the front premises and then there would have been a calamity. No matter how prompt the fireman might have been in turning out they would have been powerless to do any good. As it was they were enabled to prevent the destruction of the workshop although the building was well alight when they got the water on. It was fortunate that the fire broke out in the day time and it was still more fortunate that it was within reach of a fair supply of water. and in this connection we could entreat the Borough Council to seriously consider whether they cannot put down a couple of tanks in suitable parts of the town so as to provide water for fire extinction. Hastings is almost unprotected at present and a long immunity from the destroying elements has, perhaps induced a feeling of security which sooner or later will be found delusive. Two tanks with wells complete should not cost more than £80 or £90 and we are persuaded that that amount could be expended to better advantage in the way indicated than upon roads or footpaths, or indeed anything else. The Councillor who brings this matter forward and carries it through will earn the thanks of the townspeople. It is in our opinion more urgently necessary than any other work that the Borough has yet undertaken and if neglected there is no saying how soon the town may ruefully regret it. A word of praise is due to the Brigade for their smartness and we hope their services will be liberally recognised by the insurance companies who have been saved from loss by their exertions.

1887 December, Mr D. Simon returns thanks to the Fire Brigade and all those who assisted in saving his property from the fire

1887 December, Borough Council Overseer's report – Completion of Mr Farmery's contract for lowering Heretaunga St between Nelson St and Doney's smithy and Mr Horne's contract between Market St and Railway Rd. Mr Farmery will now proceed with his metalling contract. He drew attention to the advisability of putting down 2 or 3 more wells for the use of the Fire Brigade in case of fire. A 12ft by 12ft tank 10ft deep timbered with the old timber the council now have on hand could be put down for a cost not exceeding £5 The Mayor said what they had to deal with was the tanks.

J O H N R. J O H N S T O N E
 COMMISSION AGENT, COLLECTOR, AND
 ATTORNEY FOR ABSENTEES,
 HERETAUNGA-ROAD (next Beck's),
 HASTINGS.

MONEY COLLECTED IN ALL PARTS OF
 THE COLONY, ADVANCES ON BILLS
 OR OTHER SECURITIES,
 BOOK DEBTS PURCHASED.

TO TRADESMEN IN DIFFICULTIES.

J.R.J. Pays Special Attention to
 effecting arrangements with creditors
 privately, thus avoiding the heavy ex-
 penses attending proceedings in the
 Bankruptcy Court. Charges moderate
 and all business strictly confidential.

NOTE.—J.R.J. visits the Country
 Districts every Tuesday. Other days
 he attends at his office, next Beck's
 Store, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from
 6 to 8 p.m.

1887 December, John R. Johnston commenced as commission agent next to Becks Heretaunga St west



John Riddiford Johnstone a commission agent b: October 1864 in Banif Scotland, the son of Barbara and Laurence Johnstone. In May 1888 at Napier he married Margaret Jane Spratt b: 12 November 1871 in Auckland the daughter of Janet and George Spratt. They had nine children. John Riddiford Johnstone was ordered to contribute towards the support of six children, he went to South Australia where he died February 1948 aged 83 and Margaret Jane Johnstone nee Spratt remarried Hugh Scott in Hastings they moved down to Invercargill, Southland where she died November 1947 aged 75.

MURRAY, ROBERTS & CO.
 Have received instructions to
 offer at
 BEECROFT'S YARDS, HASTINGS,
 ON
 FRIDAY, 16TH DEC., 1887,
 At 1.30 p.m.

40 Fat Bullocks
5 Fat Heifers
4 Hacks, good weight carriers
9 Useful Hacks and harness horses.

Further entries will be received till
 time of sale.
 MURRAY, ROBERTS & CO.
 J. R. LANAUZE,
 Auctioneer.

1887 December, J. R. Lanauze auctioneer for Murray, Roberts & Co at Beecroft's sale yards

1887 December, William Yeend who is a groom for Mr Allan McLean's stud at Havelock was holding a mare when Campbell came up and put his arm round plaintiff's neck and struck him and knocked him down and sat on him. Yeend called on a bystander named Gosnell to pull Campbell off, but the latter said "If you do it will be worse for you," and Gosnell would not render any assistance. Campbell afterwards released plaintiff. Campbell was a helper in Mr McLean's stable and had been warned by plaintiff that he would be dismissed for ill-using the horses. Defendant admitted having put his arm round plaintiff's neck but denied striking him. The Bench considered it an aggravated assault that might have led to serious consequences and fined defendant £2, with solicitor's fee £1 1s, costs 11s, and 5s each for two witnesses. He was allowed one week to pay the money, failing which he would be imprisoned for one month with hard labour.

1887 December, A Maori and an Englishman were having a "rough-and-tumble" on the railway reserve when Constable Pickering put in an appearance and stopped it. One of the crowd then interfered with the constable, who pushed him away several times, but was at last obliged to take him into custody. When they got to the police cell the fellow suddenly

threw the constable down and in the struggle which ensued bit him in the hand, arm and thigh and tried to escape, but Constable Wilson who then came up succeeded in overpowering the cannibal, who was duly locked up in the cell.

TENDERS are invited (labor only) till SATURDAY, 24th inst., for erecting a new shop in Heretaunga street for the undersigned. Plans and specifications can be seen at my Furniture Warehouse.
D. SIMON.
Hastings, Dec. 19.

1887 December, Mr D. Simon is inviting tenders for the erection of his new shop in Heretaunga St. The plans prepared by Mr W. Corbett jnr, provide for a shop 35 x 23 with double front and door in centre. The design is neat and appropriate and the shop will make a noticeable addition to the buildings in the street. Later Messrs Adamson and Furniss secured the contract.

1887 December, **Mr Cable's tender for putting down 3 tanks** for the use of our Fire Brigade has been accepted, the price being very satisfactory. When these tanks are down the thickly populated part of the town will be well supplied with water for extinguishing purposes and the brigade will, if it is possible, go more heartily into practice knowing that their proficiency can be put to practical use.

1887 December, Messrs Cable & Co are busy excavating the first tank for storage of water for fire prevention purposes. The tank is situated just at the back of the engine room at Messrs Beck's mill.

1887 December, Mr B. L. Knight intends to erect a store upon the site at present occupied by his office. The store would be one of the best in the town.

1887 December, The coolest place to stand was at Mr McLeod's doorway yet the thermometer there registered 90' although there was a strong current of air.

1887 December, Cr Ellis was installed as Mayor for the ensuing 12 months

1887 December, Violet Daisy Hall was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Ann and Frederick Hall, she married William Pelling and had ten children, then she married Frederick John (Fred) Beswick in September 1956.

1887 December, Birth, Bishop - At Hastings on November 28th, the wife of Thos. Bishop, of a son.

1887 December, Joseph Ebenezer Pointon was born at Hastings the son of Mary and Edwin Pointon. He had four brothers and two sisters. Joseph Ebenezer Pointon died May 1919. **Edwin Pointon** b: 1866 in St Helens, Lancashire, Eng, the son of Mary and Edwin Pointon in June 1884 he married Alice Walsh b: December 1863 in Waterford, Ireland. They had six children - 1884 Charlotte Pointon, August 1885 Alice May Pointon she married David McKnight in July 1899 at Napier, 1887 Joseph Ebenezer Pointon, 1889 Arthur Pointon, the family moved to Napier where Edwin was in a butchery partnership for short while with poss his brother-in-law Arthur Hatton, February 1892 Walter Sydney Pointon and 1896 Claude Henry Pointon. Edwin also had one son from another relationship. Edwin Pointon died September 1939 in Karori Wellington, aged 73 and Alice Pointon nee Walsh died September 1939 aged 75.

1887 December Antonius Hansen List aged 45 born Copenhagen a labourer of Hastings has resided in the Colony for the last 16 years was approved naturalisation by William O. McLeod, JP

1887 December, **William McOnell** a **Widower** farmer of Hastings aged 40 resided in the district 15yrs married Jane Spares of Hastings aged 30 resided in the district 2mths they were married in the Presbyterian Church Havelock by Rev. J. Fraser.

1887 December, **Thomas Bachelor** a gardener of Hastings aged 26 resided in the district 4mths married Sarah Jane Rowe of Hastings aged 18 resided in the district 6mths, her father James Rowe, they were married at the residence of Mr Le Measure Hastings by Rev. Wm Baumber Wesley Methodist.

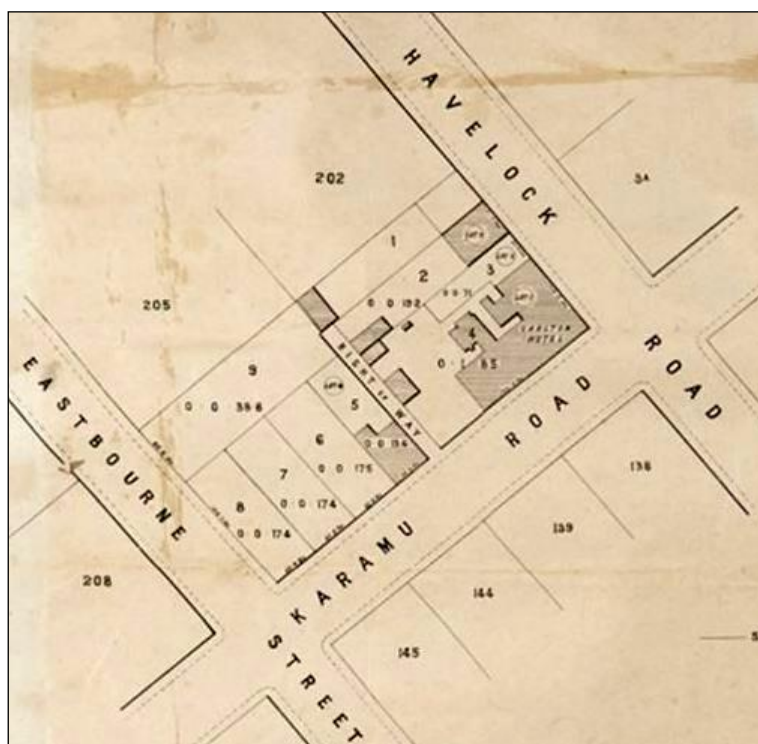
1887 December, James Purdie a shepherd of Hastings aged 36 resided in the district 9mths married Helen Elizabeth Brown of Hastings aged 25 resided in the district 3days, they were married in the Church of England Havelock by Havelock by J. Townsend. **James Laidlaw Purdie** of Waipawa b: April 1851 in Berwickshire Scot the son of Mary and William Purdie. In July 1875 he arrived in Quebec, Canada via *Corinthian*, he made his way to NZ where in December 1887 he married Helen Elizabeth Brown b: 1862, the daughter of Caroline and John Brown. Children - October 1888 William Cattermole Purdie at Hastings, August 1893 Edgar Weston Purdie. Helen Elizabeth Purdie nee Brown died July 1912 aged 50 and James Laidlaw Purdie died August 1940 in Waikanae, Wellington aged 89.

1887 December, Emanuel Pickford a labourer of Hastings aged 23 resided in the district 3days married Kate Elizabeth Whitaker of Hastings aged 17 resided in the district 18mths her father George Whitaker, they were married Registry Office in Hastings by William O. McLeod.

Emanuel Pickford b: August 1863, the son of Sarah and Job Pickford. In December 1887 at the Registry Office in Hastings he married Katherine Elizabeth Whitaker b: September 1871 in Christchurch the daughter of Elizabeth Hannah and George Whitaker. They had eight children - January 1888 Rose Lena Pickford at Hastings she married George Harvey in December 1910. The family moved to Manawatu as did the Whitakers. Emanuel Pickford died October 1937 in Manawatu aged 74 and Katherine Elizabeth Pickford nee Whitaker died July 1952 in Manawatu aged 80.

1887 December, Messrs Hoadley and Co, under instructions from the Registrar of the Supreme Court, will hold an important sale of properties on Thursday, at the firm's auction mart. Among the properties submitted will be the **Carlton Hotel**, Hastings, which is well worth the attention of investors. Particulars of all the properties to be offered are published this morning, and those in search of town sites would do well to take note of the land to be offered on account of Mr J. A. Smith.

1887 December, Messrs Hoadley and Co announce that the **Carlton Hotel** and other Hastings properties of **H. J. Thompson's Estate** are placed in their hands for sale at low reserves.



1887 December 8, Land to be sold at public auction by C. B. Hoadley & Co - Land situated around Havelock Rd, Eastbourne St. The Carlton Hotel situated on the corner of Havelock Rd and Karamu Rd.

Lot 1. **THE CARLTON HOTEL**, occupying the most central position in Hastings, situated corner of the Havelock and Karamu Roads. This substantial and spacious Hotel was built in 1885; is one of the most convenient in the colony all the arrangements and outbuildings are of a perfect and modern description. Anyone interested in this class of investment should inspect the property prior to date of sale, as it must be disposed of irrespective of its prospective value, and at an upset figure, merely the amount required to satisfy the mortgage.

Lot 2. Section 3, adjoining the hotel, with a frontage to the main street of 37 links by a depth of 137 links. A most valuable site for a store or any kind of business.

LOT 3. Section 2, adjoining above, with a frontage of 51 links to main street by a depth of 233 links. On this section there are **two good shops, with dwellings**, occupying the very beat situation in the town.

Lot 4. Section 5, containing 13 perches with a **frontage** of 50 links to Karamu Rd. On this section there is a shop and dwelling, at present occupied by **Mr Lys, Tailor**, later the first Hastings Standard newspaper office

Sections 6, 7, and 8, all excellent business sites, adjoining the above in Karamu Rd and each containing a little over 17 perches, with good frontages, will be offered separately.

Section 9, adjoining above, and situated in Eastbourne St; contains 33 perches. A valuable allotment for a Store.



1887 December, Land to be sold at public auction by C. B. Hoadley & Co – shows Section 10 and Section 16 Mr T. Foreman has property fronting Havelock Rd section 12 was Thompson's house

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN PROPERTY Situated corner of Havelock Rd and Willowpark Rd will be offered, subdivided as follows: - Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9. containing a little 1 over 19 perches each, fronting Willowpark Rd: all high, dry and most cheerful spot for cottage residences, and within five minutes' walk from Railway Station. The Sections will be offered separately. Sections 13 and 14, to be offered separately, each containing 28 perches. Section 13 is a corner allotment, section 14 adjoining; both most desirable residential sites, fronting: Havelock Rd. **Section 12**, adjoining above on Havelock Rd, containing 2 roods 6 perches, upon which is situated a perfect **modern Villa, containing 8 rooms, bathroom, & c.**; fenced and planted.

The circumstances which have necessitated this valuable estate being brought to the hammer should be sufficient inducement to attract investors' attention, and as undoubtedly Hastings has a future as bright as any town in the colony this exceptional opportunity to secure some of the choicest allotments should be taken advantage of.

1887 December, C. B. Hoadley & Co Have received instructions from Dr. Faulkner to offer on above date, at the Hawke's Bay Land Auction Mart, Napier.

SECTION 13, Block I, Hastings, Subdivided as under - Lot 1 - 41 feet frontage to Queen St, Lot 2 - 41 feet frontage to Queen St, lot 3 - 41 feet frontage to Queen St. Lot 4 - 41 feet frontage to Queen St and Karamu Rd. **Lot 1 - adjoins Mr Wellwood's auction mart**, and this valuable property, from its central position, should command the attention of commercial men, being eminently suitable for stores, shops, &c, 1 Terms - 1 cash, balance in 5 years bearing 6 per cent, interest, or the whole may be paid off.

Also, On account **F. D. Luckie**, Esq., SECTION 3, BLOCK 7, HASTINGS, Containing 6 Acres, Subdivided as follows - Lot 1 - 1 acre fronting Nelson St, Lot 2 - 1 acre fronting Nelson St Lot 3 - 1 acre, corner of Nelson St and Southland Rd Lot 4 - 2 acres fronting Southland Rd. This property is beautifully situated, adjoining the members' carriage paddock of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's Racecourse: lies well to the sun, and is sheltered by plantations from the cold winds and being within six minutes' walk of the Hastings Railway Station is eminently suitable for residential purposes.

Also – on another account Suburban section No 2 Hastings subdivided as follows – Lot 1 – corner of Havelock Rd and Willowpark Rd. Lot 2 & 3 fronting Havelock Rd. Lot 4 & 5 fronting Willowpark Rd. Terms - One quarter cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Being parts of Suburban Sections 28 and 31, East Hastings. Most suitable for Labourers homes, and to enable the working classes to secure these freeholds £5 cash merely will be required at time of sale, the balance on terms.

1887 December 10, The directors of the **HB Woollen Manufacturing Company** meet, but the factory never eventuated on the site.

1887, **George Henry Hatherell** a platelayer at Paki Paki married Ellen Elizabeth Hartley Kirkham b: May 1864, Kent England, the daughter of Walter and Ellen Kirkham. They went to Williamstown Victoria Australia had two sons and two daughters – 1889 Arthur George Walter Hatherell, 1892 Bertha Lillian Hatherell she died 1893, 1894 Bertram Henry Hatherell and December 1897 Myrtle Ivy Hatherell born NZ when they had **returned to Hastings and ran a store on Willowpark Rd sth.** George Henry's younger brother Albert William Hatherell married and settled in Gisborne where he died December 1919.

Laurence Anderson a carpenter, b:1866 Shetland Scot the son of Basil and Barbara Anderson. In November 1892 at Hastings he married Emma Cable b:1871 in England, the daughter of James and Emma Cable. Laurence Anderson died January 1942 in Hastings aged 76 and Emmie Anderson nee Cable died April 1963 at Hastings aged 92.

John William Clareburt married Moana McGuire 1924

Alfred Dillon b: November 1841 Isle of Anglesey Wales the son of Jane and John Dillon. In August 1865 in Hawke's Bay he had married Rebecca Collins of Napier b: March 1846 Huntingdonshire Eng the daughter of Charlotte and Samuel Collins. They had thirteen children – May 1866 Frederick John Dillon at Patangata, he married Ellen Frances Miller in October 1891, 1867 Maria Jane Dillon she married William Clark in August 1921, July 1868 Hugh Dillon he married Elizabeth Anne Anderson McBurnie in 1896, 1869 Alfred Frederick Dillon he married Ellen Frances Miller in October 1891, 1870 Charlotte Helen Dillon, 1871 Alfred Herbert Dillon he married Adelaide Pascaline D'Authrean in June 1898, January 1873 George Arthur Dillon he married Julia Gertrude Westmoreland in November 1903, February 1875 Hector Owen Dillon he married Hannah Martha Carkeek in March 1927, 1876 Ernest Allan Dillon he married Ethel May Barrie in 1905, October 1877 Spencer Samuel Dillon he married Violet Helena Pay in September 1910, May 1879 Percy Edmund Dillon, May 1882 Rebecca Jessie Dillon she married Henry Charles Collett in March 1911, October 1888, Isabel Collins Dillon she died in December 1888 within a year of her birth and June 1889 Rosslyn Guy Dillon. Alfred Dillon snr died at Hastings November 1915 at Hastings aged 74 and Rebecca Dillon nee Collins died September 1919 in Hawke's Bay aged 73.

Alfred Frederick Dillon a butcher at Hastings, b:1869 the son of Rebecca and Alfred Dillon, he married Ellen Frances Miller in October 1891.

Robert Boyd Holmes b:1856 a school master did not marry, died at Hastings July 1931 aged 75

Timorff Makaloff had married Harriett Mary Statham in 1881 they later moved to Auckland

William Ryder born in Gisborne in June 1881 and educated at the Hastings public school, he learned gardening and became Mr E. A. Crappa manager's chief assistant at the Grasmere orchard. He later joined the Hastings Rifles in 1902 and subsequently became Lance-Corporal and Corporal. Mr Ryder is a member of the local Lodge of Oddfellows.

William Augustine Shanly died 1911 aged 73

Thomas Henry Stewart b: July 1864 in Auckland the son of (Ellen) Helen Sarah and John Stewart, In November 1894 he was a blacksmith in Market St next to E. Newbigin. He was an early member to join the Hastings Voluntary Fire Brigade in 1886. In February 1897 he married at Hastings Rhoda Heighway b: April 1872 the daughter of Lucy and James Holland Heighway of Hastings. They had two children at Hastings - January 1898 Theophilus Isitt Stewart he married Joyce Lilian Sturm in April 1924 and April 1899 Helena Gertrude Stewart. Thomas was in partnership with Lambert Daniel Smith for a short while in Queen St west as Smith Bros before taking over the business. They went to Wairoa. Thomas returned to Hastings for a visit in May 1946 and was pictured at the new Fire Station on Hastings St sth. Thomas Henry Stewart died at Wairoa April 1953 aged 89 and Rhoda Heighway died December 1965 at Gisborne aged 93.

George Sands b: July 1866 in Lincolnshire, the son of Hannah and Thomas Sands snr, He poss married Charlotte Sharman in January 1889. They had one child.

1887 December, Death, Wellman – At Grenmeadows Taradale on December 31st the infant son of G. Wellman, aged 9 weeks.

CHRISTMAS CAKES !!
CHRISTMAS CAKES !!!
D. H A S T I E,
(SUCCESSOR TO R. J. THAYER),
MARKET STREET, HASTINGS,
Is preparing for the Festive Season,
and the Public will find his
Establishment the
BEST AND CHEAPEST
For all kinds of Cakes, Confectionery,
etc., etc., etc.
SPECIAL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.
PICNIC PARTIES SUPPLIED.
FANCY GOODS A SPECIALTY.
Note Address—
D. H A S T I E,
MARKET STREET (Next STAR Office).

1887 December, David Hastie Christmas cakes Market St next Star Office

Boots! Boots! Boots!

WANTED KNOWN.

BALANCE of Stock now on Sale
at Auction Prices.

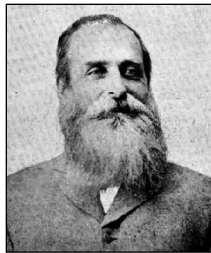
MUST BE SOLD.

INSPECTION INVITED.

T. A. HAYES.
Hastings, 23rd Dec., 1887.

1887 December, T. A. Hayes boot sale

1887 December, Mr **T. A. Hayes** having determined to relinquish the **boot business** has instructed Mr Wellwood to dispose of the stock by auction. This will be a favourable opportunity for heads of families and others.



Tom Waterworth snr b: July 1834 Sherburn, Ryedale District, North Yorkshire, the son of John Waterworth. After learning the trade of a monumental mason he married in 1858 to Elizabeth Batey b:1836 a daughter of Jonas Batey of Offerton near Sunderland Eng. They had four daughters and two sons. August 1859 at Bishop-Wearmouth, Durham Eng eldest daughter Isabella Waterworth she married Samuel Thomas Tong in 1878. They arrived in NZ February 1860 by the ship *Robert Small* landed at Lyttelton where they stayed for two years. NZ born children - 1861 John William Waterworth he married Christina Grant Shaw in 1897, 1865 Mary Waterworth she married Henry Percy De Kruger Wyatt in 1892, 1868 Elizabeth Crawford Waterworth, 1870 Tom Waterworth jnr he married Elspeth Irene Innes in 1919. In August 1864 the partnership hitherto carried on between Tom Waterworth, James Haigh and John Stinson as Quarrymen of Lyttelton was dissolved by mutual consent. Mr and Mrs Waterworth visited NSW Aus during the gold rush, but returned to Canterbury only to proceed to the West Coast gold fields shortly afterwards. In 1868 the family removed to the port. In 1874 they came to reside in Napier where Tom Waterworth snr being in charge of the harbour works at the port. He later took over the control of the Provincial Hotel. By January 1878 Tom Waterworth snr started in business as a monumental Mason Dickson St Napier. **In September 1879 Tom Waterworth snr purchased section No. 26 - £16 East Hastings sale situated on Ellison Rd. The family resided in both Napier and Hastings.** Son Tom Waterworth jnr a cabinetmaker at Hastings, he later became a dentist and doctor of Hastings. In 1892 Tom Waterworth snr was appointed port overseer and retained that position until within a short- time of his death. Tom Waterworth snr died at Napier in November 1905 aged 71 and Elizabeth Waterworth nee Batey of Owen St Napier died June 1912 aged 76. Miss Elizabeth Crawford Waterworth (at present an inmate of the hospital) Mrs I. Tong (Hastings) Mrs T. Wilde (East Hartlepool), Mrs H. P. Wyatt (Wellington) Mr J. Waterworth monumental mason (Dickens Street) and Dr. Tom Waterworth (Hastings) In January 1905 The accepted design by J. W. Waterworth of Napier for a troopers' memorial to be erected in that town in honour of the Hawke's Bay troopers who served in South Africa is on view in the New Zealand Clothing Factory's window, Heretaunga St Hastings. In January 1916 John William Waterworth a monumental mason of Napier died at Hastings aged 55.

Thomas Waterworth jnr b:1870 in NZ the son of Elizabeth and Tom Waterworth snr a monumental mason of Napier, he had three sisters and one brother. Thomas jnr was an early settler in Hastings he first worked as a cabinetmaker for his brother-in-law Samuel Thomas Tong. Thomas Waterworth jnr was involved in the Hastings Rifle volunteers in December 1887 and with the fire brigade. He saved enough and entered dentistry and after qualifying he went to America and studied at the University of Illinois where he took his degree as doctor of dentistry, returning to NZ about 1910. He was in partnership Mr Scannell in Hastings for a short while, then he started his own practice in 1911 in Heretaunga St above Bates chemist. From 1912 he was also in partnership with his cousin George Edwin Tong as Waterworth and Co monumental masons Karamu Rd nth till September 1919. In April 1912 Dr. Waterworth dental surgeon commenced practice of his profession at his offices in the Bank of New Zealand Buildings Hastings. During the terrible influenza scourge of 1918 Dr. Waterworth with other brave men and women threw himself into the work of fighting the epidemic and he took up the duties of orderly and general nursing work at the emergency hospital on the Hastings racecourse. In March 1919 he married Elspeth Irene Innes a spinster of Hasting St, Hastings b:1879 the younger daughter of the late Mr John Innes a surveyor Invercargill. Thomas Waterworth a dentist also had a farm at Tuki Tuki, he died suddenly at his residence Charlotte Crescent in August 1921 aged 50 and Elspeth Irene Waterworth of 302 King St nth died April 1959 aged 80.

Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd b:1864 in Rochdale, Lancashire the son of Mary A. and Charles Holroyd, The Hall, Scotland. T C L Holroyd was listed in Hawke's Bay in 1887. In 1893 he owned a section on the Havelock Rd just past Norton Rd next to Apperley. From 1896 - 1899 T. C. L Holroyd was a Labourer at Tomoana, in 1898 he was in

partnership at Hastings with Mr Bennett and Mr Bone, in 1900 he was listed as an Ironmonger at Hastings, he preferred to use the Christian name of Charles, his brother James Percy Holroyd also worked at Tomoana. In 1903 at Hastings he married Amy Dorothea Wyatt b:1881 in Marlborough, the daughter of Ellen and Henry Percy Wyatt. Children -1907 Minnie Lithcourt Holroyd. The family moved to Waipawa, then they returned to England where Thornton Charles Littlewood Holroyd died January 1958 at Hampshire aged 94 and Amy Dorathea Holroyd nee Wyatt died October 1968 aged 87.

1887, **Charles George Fannin** was born Hastings the son of Annie Sarah and George William and Fannin. In 1910 he married Amelia Eliza Burtenshaw b: October 1887 in Oxford, Canterbury. They had one child. Charles (Chas) George Fannin died as a young father July 1919 in Hastings aged 32 and Amelia Eliza Fannin nee Burtenshaw died October 1966 in Hastings aged 79.

George William Fannin b:1858 at Ahuriri, the son of Suzette and William Fannin, his father was an immigration officer at Napier and was married three times. In February 1855 George William Fannin first married Julia Lambert b:1827. They had three children. Julia Fannin nee Lambert died a young mother at Napier in February 1860 aged 33. In 1886 George William Fannin married Annie Sarah Dine b: October 1858 in Guildford Surrey Eng. They had five children at Napier - 1889 Henry Thomas Fannin he married Bridget Barry in August 1920, 1892 William Robert Fannin he married Florence Grady in 1923, October 1894 Seymour Lambert Fannin he married Emma Gertrude Frost in 1923 and April 1898 Julia Ada Elizabeth Fannin at Hastings she married William Henry (Bill) Pulford in 1918. The Fannin's moved in Napier then returned to Hastings. George William Fannin died July 1928 in Hastings aged 70 and Annie Sarah Fannin nee Dine died September 1943 in Hastings aged 85.

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1887, Henry Williams & Sons Ltd, ironmongers and hardware of Napier opened a branch in Heretaunga St east, opposite the Railway Hotel, they bought W. O. McLeod's business, adjoining C. B. Hoadley & Co auction rooms, shows Knight Brothers signage



Henry Williams an iron merchant b: October 1838 in Bath, Somerset, the son of Mary and Isaac Williams. He was educated in his native city, where he was afterwards apprenticed to various branches of the hardware trade. In January 1860 he married Elizabeth Loosemore b: December 1836 in Devon. Children - Eliza Robina Williams and March 1860 Robert Loosemore Williams He married Agnes Sophia Pocock in 1885. In 1862 he came to New Zealand by the ship 'Arabella' and landed in Wellington, in which port the ship was soon afterwards partially destroyed by fire. They moved up to Napier in those days a small but rapidly-extending town and his business mostly in demand of tin-smithing and plumbing. From the first he did well, and in a few years found himself in possession of one of the finest and most complete hardware establishments in the province. He bought the American Coach Factory and the Vulcan Foundry,

Napier. Henry bought the American Coach Factory and the Vulcan Foundry, Napier. In April 1878 John McLeod's Coach Factory who continued to execute all work entrusted to him in a careful manner and with despatch for Mr Williams. Besides the splendid ironmongery warehouse in Hastings St Napier. In **1879 Henry bought several town sections in Hastings and opened a branch at Hastings**, purchased W. O. McLeod's hardware business. In April 1896, Messrs Henry Williams and Sons purchased Mr B. L. Knight's interests in the hardware and Ironmongery business only. Henry's eldest son - **Rober Loosemore Williams**, Managing Director of Messrs Henry Williams and Sons, Ltd. Henry Williams retirement house and grounds 'Ashridge' at Taradale it was one of the finest in the district. Elizabeth Williams nee Loosemore died on 5 September 1908 in Napier aged 71 and Henry Williams of Ashridge Taradale died June 1909 aged 70.

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1888 January, Messrs **H. Williams and Sons of Napier announce the purchase of Mr W. O. McLeod's well-known ironmongery** business next to Messrs Knight Bros Timber Yard, of which Mr McLeod will remain manager. The shop has been completely re-stocked and the proprietors hope for an increase of business, which no doubt they will receive. In April 1896 they moved into Mr B. L. Knight's new two-story galvanised building

Symonds Hastings Steam Carriage and Wheel Factory –

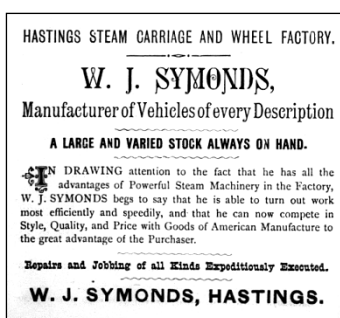
1888, William James Symonds opened a large Hastings Steam Carriage and Wheel Factory in Queen St east, with a show room where beautifully finished vehicles were on view. The workshops and smithies were large and fitted with the latest labour-saving machinery and tools, including an eight-horse power steam engine; the painting-room, to which the vehicles are raised by a steam lift, is sixty-six feet by thirty-three feet, and the whole premises occupy a floor space of 11,000 feet. Mr Symonds employed sixteen men, including painters, upholsters, smiths, and body-builders. They manufactured landaus and high-class vehicles - buggies, wagonettes, cabs and hansoms.



William J. Symonds

William James Symonds b: December 1836 in Clerkenwell, Middlesex London, the son of Maria and John Symonds. He emigrated to New Zealand in 1862. In September 1866 William married Elizabeth Haines b: 1840 in Reading, Berkshire, the daughter of Mary and George Haines. They had three sons born in NZ – 1867 George William Symonds he married Mary Letitia Cooper in 1895, February 1871 Harry Arthur Symonds he married Alice Maud Catherall in 1895

and 1877 Frederic Symonds he married Florence Annie Taylor in 1909. Elizabeth Symonds nee Haines died in 1907 aged 67 and William James Symonds died June 1912 in Hastings aged 75 and buried in Havelock North.



William J. Symonds, Steam Carriage and wheel Factory, Queen St east, later Symonds' Coach Factory

In March 1896, A magnificent hearse has been built in Hastings by our veteran coachbuilder Mr Symonds. As a carriage it is a thing of beauty, sarcophagus shaped, with engraved glass sides and heavy nickel coffin rails. It is a credit to local industry indeed. The finishing's are excellent, and on the back door is painted a lovely floral wreath, the artist being Miss Beecroft. The hearse has been made to the order of Mr W. A. Beecroft, who leaves no stone unturned to have the best that money can procure.

In July 1896 The Hastings Steam Carriage and Wheel Factory is capable of turning out work quite up to that from the largest factories in the colony. Mr W. J. Symonds is a manufacturer of every description of vehicle and his workmanship is very highly spoken of. In August 1896, An attractive advertising show-case of framed photographs of landaus, phaetons, buggies, carts, traps, &c. built by the firm of W. J. Symonds are being placed on all the railway stations between Hastings and Palmerston showing to perfection the handiwork of the local firm.

In October 1896 Mr **Frank Cooper**, son of James the well-known coach proprietor of Havelock for five years he has been connected with the firm of Symonds and Co and has proved himself a clever workman and a credit to the establishment, leaves by the *Waihora* to seek his fortune in Sydney. In January 1897, Mr W. J. Symonds has just forwarded a strong neatly finished station buggy to the order of Mr G. J. Grant of Waipawa and is now engaged in building a gig for Mr Robinson of Mangatora Station. In November 1897, The successful career of Mr W. Symonds, coachbuilder of Hastings, continues with the information received from Palmerston North that the proprietor has secured first prize in the Victoria carriage and second in the four-wheeled dog cart class. It is refreshing to find the manufacturers of Hawke's Bay are more than able to hold their own with outside firms. In May 1899, Mr W. Symonds, the well-known coach builder of Hastings has just turned out to the order of Mr E. W. Bousfield, butcher, a cart of unique, though convenient, design. The cart resembles a dogcart in construction and is painted a dark blue. The internal fittings are such as to secure absolute cleanliness, whilst every provision is made for the convenience of the butcher. The cart is very light, but as Mr Bousfield says himself, "Hitherto there has been too much cart and too little meat. I intend reversing the order of things."



The two building fronts for William J. Symonds Coach Factory and his adjoining Cycle Depot on Queen St east, these buildings burnt down January 1906

In May 1898, Mr W. Symonds has added a new branch in connection with his Hastings carriage factory in the shape of a bicycle depot, adjoining his workshops. Mr Harry Symonds manages the business and under his superintendence all and every kind of bicycle repairs are effected with the care and attention to details which have always characterised the operations of the firm. The show room is set out with bicycles manufactured by the first firms, amongst which is conspicuous, by virtue of its strength and compactness, the celebrated Dayton machine, for which the firm is agent. We wish Mr Symonds every success in his new industry.

In September 1898, Mr W. Symonds, the well-known Hastings coach and carriage builder, has lately made important additions to his already extensive establishment. The firm's old offices and stores department have been let into the show room and a carriage, ironmongery and stores shop has been erected alongside the main building, whilst the offices have been centrally placed at the rear of the shop. Thus the head of the firm at work with his books can command a view of every department of his business through the windows surrounding his sanctum. Mr Symonds is to be congratulated upon the increase in his trade which necessitates these large alterations. In May 1899 Mr W. Symonds, the well-known coachbuilder has just turned out a unique vehicle in the shape of a hose-wagon for the Hastings Fire Brigade. This wagon will accommodate about 1000 feet of hose, which will be packed in lengths. Provision is made that the wagon may be drawn either by horse or hand and be brought to a standstill by the application of a powerful brake. The vehicle will be used in the demonstration next week. In October 1901 Mr W. Symonds the well-known Hastings coach and carriage builder, has just completed a sterilised milk, butter, and ice van, to the order of Mr W Stock, who has erected large premises for carrying on his business in Napier. The vehicle, which is a credit to the firm which turned it out, contains shelves for placing butter and a top compartment devoted entirely to carrying ice, and as there is a, thorough draught through the compartments the milk and butter is kept beautifully cool. The sides are canvas, and the car has an under-carriage with a strong brake. The whole is light and artistically painted, and should prove a lasting advertisement for Mr Symonds' work.

Harry Arthur Symonds first work in conjunction with his father's Coach Factory for about ten years and was involved in cycling; in 1899 Harry established The Byko Cycle & Motor Car Depot in Queen St, In October 1901 Harry Symonds opened with a splendid display of various makes of bicycles in the premises next Messrs Williams and Sons, ironmongers, in Heretaunga St moving to Station St in 1902, the Southampton St agent for the Russell motor cars and car hire. After the fire January 1906, Mr Henry Peter Ridgway who was in the employment of Mr W. J. Symonds for fifteen years went into partnership with Richard Sorenson on Karamu Rd nth, Sorenson was also with Symonds four years.

In June 1905 Mr W. Symonds proprietor of the well-known Coach Factory in Queen St has just had completed a very spacious bakers' cart for Mr R. Warren of the Premier Bakery. The cart reflects great credit on the Factory and it shows the finished work-man-hip, always the case when Mr Symonds has the work in hand. This cart is also a stylish one, being painted yellow, and bearing in coloured letters the name of the future owner. We would commend anyone who desires to see the work to inspect the cart, which will soon be seen in the streets. Mr Warren says that this cart will hold almost as many loaves, as the caravan he uses at present. He is very pleased with the class of work turned out by the factory, and has ordered two more carts of the same make. Undoubtedly this shows confidence that is placed in Symonds' Coach Factory, who also have an order for a large caravan for a Napier Bakery business.

In October 1908, Mr Horton who was in the employ of Mr W. Symonds for over 10 years, purchased the carriage painting business of Messrs A. Jones and Sons and intends to make a speciality of the painting and trimming of motor cars.

1888, Robert Wellwood parted with his equity of redemption in some land to his nephew **Ambrose Wellwood**, for £50 per acre. No money passed.

1888, Prisoners prepared 8 loads of Road Metal for the Hastings Borough Council @ 18s

1888, Harry Ford a farmer of Hastings writes about the rabbit plague problem as with Australia.

1888, **Mrs Amelia Hastings** b: December 1828 Southwark London, the daughter of Nancy and Thomas, married George Hastings, they had two sons – William George Hastings b: February 1851 in London and George Robert Hastings b: October 1855 in London. William George Hastings and his wife and child had immigrated to NZ as did his mother Amelia and brother George Robert Hastings. Mrs Amelia Hastings ran a Fancy Goods and Toys Emporium on Heretaunga St west then a confectionary business for over 17 years, she sold out to William Mouldey in October 1896 Mrs Amelia Hastings died at Hastings in November 1905 aged 77.

1888, Helen (Nell) Christina MacKay was born in Hastings, the daughter of Catherine and Alexander MacKay. She married Donald MacRae on 23 June 1920 in Hastings

1888, Edith Jane Hallgarth was born in Hastings the daughter of Emma and Henry Hallgarth she married Robert Frizzell in April 1909.

1888, Maud Mary M. Symons was born in Hastings the daughter of Elizabeth and John Snowden Symons, she married Norman Richard Hodgkinson in 1912.

1888, Berite Albert Kirk, October born in Hastings, the son of Frances Alice and Edward James Kirk.

1888 Gertrude Ruby Ellesley was born in Hastings, the daughter of Bridget and Reuben Joseph Ellesley she married Francis Martin Minogue in 1909.

1888, **John Young** b: October 1825 in East Kilbride Lanarkshire, Scot, in October 1863 he married Janet Allan Wallace b: October 1840 in East Kilbride, Lanarkshire, Scot the daughter of Margaret and James Wallace. They had four children - February 1864 John Allan Young he married Elizabeth Sandilands Cant in 1916, April 1865 Margaret Young she married James Johnstone Rathie in 1888, September 1866 Jean Young and February 1870 Janet Neil (Jessie) Young she married Thomas Bain in 1894. John Young of Havelock North died October 1893 aged 67 and Janet Allan Young nee Wallace died December 1923 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1888, **James Johnstone Rathie** b: June 1854 in Cranshaws Berwickshire, Scot married Margaret Young b: April 1865 in East Kilbride, Lanarkshire, Scot the daughter of Janet and John Young. Children born at Napier – April 1889 James Wallace Rathie he married Jean Ruby Paul in 1920, January 1891 Isobel Jean Rathie she married Frank Henshaw in 1922, October 1892 Janet Marion (Maisie) Rathie, March 1897 Margaret Lillias Euphemia (Phemie) Rathie she married Melvyn Philip (Mick) Bremer, 1899 William Allan Rathie, April 1902 Alexandra Mack Rathie, 1904 Rose Mary Rathie she had one son with Ronald Leslie Stewart, January 1906 Grace Hope Rathie she had two daughters with Reginald Hodsden, October 1910 Alison Helena Rathie and Evelyn Young Rathie. In 1874 James Johnstone Rathie arrived in NZ via the ship *Tintern Abbey* under engagement to Mr John Scott Caverhill of North Canterbury. In 1896 James Johnstone Rathie Clive Grange settler residential, 1923 James Johnstone Rathie JP at Clive, James Johnstone Rathie died January 1936 in Hastings aged 81 and Margaret Rathie nee Young died February 1955 in Hastings aged 89 buried in Havelock North.

1888, Catherine (Kitty) McLean was born at Maraekakaho the daughter of Margaret and Donald McLean.

Donald McLean b: 1850 in Tyree Argyll, Scot the son of Catharine and Lachlan McLean, he married Margaret MacFarlane b: June 1858 in Tobermory Argyll, Scot the daughter of Catherine and Duncan MacFarlane. He had one son and three daughters at Maraekakaho - 1890 Lachlan McLean he married Mary Cochrane Overton in 1915, 1892 Margaret (Meta) McLean and 1895 Elspeth (Elsie) Anne Mary McLean she married Henry (Harry) Gascoyne in 1920. Donald McLean the respected manager of Maraekakaho Station returned from Auckland under Dr. Linney's care but he died at Mr Roberts' boarding-house in Hastings October 1895 aged 45, In 1911 Margaret McLean resided at 'Glencoe' Maraekakaho Margaret McLean nee MacFarlane died April 1931 in Hastings aged 72.

Donald Archibald Maclean b: 1856 in Tyree Argyll, Scot the son of Catharine and Lachlan Maclean, He had four brothers and three sisters. He married Janet Elizabeth Robertson Macfarlane b: July 1856 in Tobermory, Argyll, Scot the daughter of Catherine and Duncan Macfarlane. Donald Archibald Maclean died October 1919 in Napier aged 63 and Janet Elizabeth Robertson Maclean nee Macfarlane died August 1924 in Hawke's Bay aged 68, buried Havelock North.

1888 January, Rose Lena Pickford was born in Hastings, the daughter of Katherine Elizabeth and Emanuel Pickford. Her family left Hastings. She married George Harvey in December 1910. They had five children. Katherine Elizabeth Harvey nee Pickford died March 1975 in Auckland aged 87.

NOTICE.

A SETTLEMENT of Accounts
OWING to me would oblige.
The same may be Paid to Miss
Cuthbert, at Boot Shop.
T. A. HAYES.
Hastings, Jan. 10, 1888.

1888 January, T. A. Hayes, account settlement obliged, paid to Miss Cuthbert at boot shop

BOROUGH OF HASTINGS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that
OUTSTANDING RATES
due to the Hastings Borough Council
remaining unpaid after TUES-
DAY, the 17th inst., will be sued
for without further notice.
N.B.—The above notice is final.
By Order.
J. COLLINGE,
Town Clerk.
9th January. 1888.

1888 January, Outstanding rates

1888 January, Mr W. George Hastings plumber has a work in hand that will be appreciated by patrons of the Jockey Club. He is fixing a ram to the new well for the purpose of raising a supply to water the lawn and saddling paddock, an operation that will add considerably to their appearance during the summer months. There is hope to see a fountain on the lawn in front of the stand.

1888 January, The **new fire prevention tanks will each hold 8000 gallons**. The contract price was £4.5s each at which rate it would not ruin the Borough to put down a few more.



1888 January, **Alfred Ernest Reed** b: July 1862, the son of Ellen and Henry Reed married in Hastings Jane Tuckwell b: February 1865 in Aston Oxfordshire, the daughter of Mary and William Tuckwell a bootmaker of Napier and sister of Prudence wife of James Vercoe of Hastings. They had four children. Jane Reed nee Tuckwell died July 1917 in San Francisco California USA aged 52 and Alfred Ernest Reed died November 1918 aged 56.

1888 January, Mr P. A. Johns has commenced business in the hairdressing line, next door to O'Reilly's boot shop.

1888 January, Mr W. A. Shanly is manufacturing to the order of Mr W. O. McLeod, a very handsome belt, to be competed for by the Hastings Rifle Volunteers. The buckle and clasps of the belt are silver and are beautifully chased, and the workmanship is really artistic. Such a handsome prize ought to ensure very keen competition by the members of the Hastings corps.

1888 January, From: Doctor Joseph Faulkner, Hastings Hawke's Bay. Date: 16 January 1888 Subject: Forwarding 20 tubes of Calf Lymph. And 9 January 1891 Subject: Forwarding 20 tubes of calf lymph, 18 February 1891 Subject: Suggestions as to a system of vaccination suspension, 10 January 1896 Subject: Forwarding 30 tubes of calf lymph.

VICTORIA HOUSE,
HERETAUNGA-STREET, HASTINGS.
CHRISTMAS, 1877.
MYHILL AND MUSSON
Will hold a Cheap Sale for one month from
the 10th of December, 1887, of
GROCERIES, CROCKERY,
&c., &c.,
AT COST PRICE FOR CASH.
A Splendid Line of Cups and Saucers at 4s
per dozen.
MYHILL & MUSSON,

1888 January, Victoria House, Heretaunga St, Myhill & Musson

1888 January, W. S. Shanly, a teacher of the violin and piano at Hastings.

Veterinary.
P. J. MURTAGH,
M.R.C.V.S.D.,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
HASTINGS.
Important Notice to the Public.—I undertake to cure the following Diseases in all classes of animals, viz.: Poll Evil, Cancer, Tumor, Fistula, Bone, Bog, or Bloodspavins, Curbs, Thoroughpins, Splints, Ringbones, Sidebones, and all impediments of the Limbs, all Internal and External Diseases in all Quadrupeds cured, Horses fired without blemish, Colts castrated, Cattle spayed. All cases entrusted to my care will receive proper attention, and quick despatch. Good Paddock and Loose Boxes.
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The Diseases of Horses and other Domesticated Animals treated on scientific principles; Medicines for the same supplied, and operations carefully performed. Embrocation, White Oils, Blistering Ointments, Physic and other Balls, Colic and Fever Drinks, &c., of the best quality at moderate charges.
W.T.S. visits Hastings every Saturday and may be consulted at Mr W. Robertson's Shoeing Forge there between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Good Paddocks and Accommodation for horses placed in his care for treatment. 754

1888 January, Philip John Murtagh Vet Surgeon at Hastings and W. T. Sabin, Vet Surgeon visits Hastings at William Robertson's shoeing forge. Sabin later settled in Hastings

1888 January, Hastings Fire - About, ten minutes past 8 o'clock last night the firebell rang out, and within three minutes from that time the Fire Brigade had hitched a horse to their engine and were on their way to the scene of action, which proved to be a stable belonging to Mr P. J. Murtagh. The only available supply of water was from a ditch, but the brigade soon managed to pump enough water and mud into the fire to put it out, and to save the adjoining premises, which had caught fire. The origin of the fire is unknown. The stable was not insured. Much credit is due to the brigade for the smart way in which they turned out.

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1888, W. T. Sabin, Veterinary Surgeon his practice was on Karamu Rd next to the Carlton Hotel in 1894

William Thomas Sabin snr b:1828, in April 1849 at Oxfordshire he married Emily Stevens b:1829 Oxfordshire. They had 15 children. William Thomas Sabin snr died May 1910 aged 82 and was buried in Hawke's Bay.

PROSPECTUS
HAWKE'S BAY WOOLLEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
 LIMITED.

To be registered under "The Companies Act, 1882," limiting the liability of Shareholders to the amount of their shares.

Capital £50,000
 In 10,000 shares of £5 each

First issue of shares to be 5000. This number to be placed before taking any steps in ordering Machinery, Buildings or otherwise.

Payable 2s 6d per share on application, 2s 6d on allotment, 5s before ordering machinery, and the balance by calls not exceeding 10s per share at intervals of not less than three months.

It is not proposed by the Directors to call up more than £15,000.

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Ellis, G., Esq	Williams, J. N., Esq
Gaisford, H., Esq	Wellwood, R., Esq
Hoadley, C. B., Esq	Conner, W. A., Esq
Heslop, J., Esq	

Bankers—Union Bank of Australia
 Solicitors—Messrs Sainsbury and Logan
 Secretary pro. tem.—George Tod
 Temporary Offices—Agricultural and Pastoral Society's Room, Napier, and Mr F. D. Luckie's, Hastings.

Applications for shares to be made on or before October 16, at the Union Bank of Australia, Napier, and all its branches in Hawke's Bay, or to the Secretary,
G. TOD,
 Hastings.

1888 January, Prospectus for the HB Woollen Manufacturing Company Ltd, 15 provisional directors, F. D. Luckie and George Tod – this business venture did not eventuate.

1888 January, news of **Mrs Mary Ann St Hill** had died at sea aged 60, the wife of Rev. H. Woodford St Hill of Havelock.

1888 January, Birth, Faulknor – On Monday, January 2nd 1888, Mrs W. G. Faulknor, of a son.

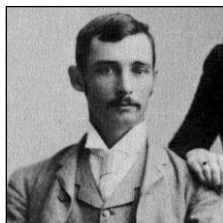
1888 January, Birth, Warren – On the 25th instant at "**The Island**" **Tomoana**, the wife of H. G. Warren, of a daughter.

1888 January, Horace Francis Sullivan was born at Hastings the son of Bridget and John Thomas Sullivan of Napier, he married Jessie Christina Morrison Aitchison in 1915. **John Thomas Sullivan** b: 1860 in Limerick, Ire He had two sons

with Bridget Mulcahey b: 1820 in Waterford, Ire. Bridget Sullivan nee Mulcahey died February 1895 in Connecticut aged 75 and John Thomas Sullivan died September 1905 in Connecticut aged 45.

1888 January, Emily Christina Brink was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie Dusine and Hans Thygesen Brink. **Hans Thygersen Brink** b: In 1886 he married Annie Dusina Christensen Children - 1886 Annie brink she died 3days, January 1888 Emily Christina Brink, 1890 Julius Hansen Brink, 1892 Annie Theodora Brink. Hans Thygersen Brink a station hand at Longlands he died September 1934 and Annie Dusina Brink nee Christensen died April 1931 at Hastings.

1888 April, Esther Margaret Chambers was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Thomas Mason Chambers she married Lionel (Jack) Nelson in April 1909.



Thomas Mason Chambers b: November 1860 at Ahuriri the son of Margaret and John Chambers in 1886 he married Margaret Mclean b: June 1861 in Dunblane Perthshire, Scot. They had six children - January 1887 Selwyn Chambers at Havelock North he married Violet Amelia Hall in 1910, January 1888 Esther Margaret Chambers at Hastings she married Lionel (Jack) Nelson in April 1909, September 1889 Dudley McLean Chambers at Napier he died May 1915 in Havelock North, July 1891 Maurice Stirling Chambers at Hastings, he first married Amy Miriama Batley and had four children then he married Kathleen Hall in 1936, In January 1888 T. M. Chambers of Havelock North invites tenders for the erection of a dwelling-house near Havelock (labour only) The family moved to London - August 1907 John Mason Chambers in London he married Cara Mary Donnelly in 1931. They returned to Hawke's Bay. Margaret Chambers nee Mclean died January 1941 in Tauhoa, Auckland aged 79 and Thomas Mason Chambers died September 1948 in Hastings aged 87.

1888 January, Clarence Vernon Hall was born at Hastings the son of Annie and William Horatio Hall. **William Horatio Hall** b: 1838 in Boston Massachusetts the son of Mary and George Hall, in July 1865 at Brighton, Victoria, Aus he married Annie Forsyth Joisse. They had six children. William Horatio Hall died October 1916 in Invercargill aged 78 and Annie Forsyth Hall nee Joisse died April 1924, in Invercargill aged 80.

1888 January, Thomas Rainbow an early resident died at Hastings aged 84, his wife Martha Rainbow b: 1815 died January 1889 aged 74.

1888 January, Alfred Ernest Reed a joiner of Hastings aged 26 resided in district 4 mths married Jane Luckwell of Hastings aged 22 resided in district 3 days, they were married by Rev. Robert Fraser Presbyterian.

1888 January, James McGuirk a labourer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district 4 yrs married Mary Ann Hourigan of Hastings aged 22 resided in district 4 yrs, they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

THE PHARMACY.
THE UNDERSIGNED Begs to Announce that he has purchased the Business hitherto Managed by him for Mr Welsman, and he wishes to take the opportunity of acknowledging the courteous and kindly patronage generously given by the people of Hastings and surrounding districts. He trusts that their favours will be continued now that he has embarked in Business on his own account.
W. J. TYERMAN.

W. J. Tyerman,
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST.
(WELSMAN'S PHARMACY.)
— —
Licensed to Sell Stamps.

1888 January, The Pharmacy business of Mr **Welsman**, chemist has been purchased by **Mr W. J. Tyerman** the manager who will in future conduct it upon his own account. We notice Mr Tyerman has procured a licence to sell stamps, a convenience that should be appreciated by the public.

J. YOUNG'S
HASTINGS

HAIRDRESSING SALOON

—
THE PIONEER AND PREMIER
ESTABLISHMENT.
—

Reductions to Suit the Times !!

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J A M E S Y O U N G,
Proprietor of the above Old-
established Business, has the Plea-
sure to Inform his Patrons, and the
Public of Hastings generally, that
he has determined to make

1888 January, James Young's Hairdressing Saloon, The Pioneer and Premier of the old Establishment

FINAL NOTICE.

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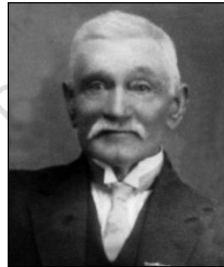
IF all Debts owing to Mr A.
PLUMMER and to Mr R. J.
THAYER, the latter in the months of
May, June, and July, 1887, are not
Paid to me by the 20th I will take
legal proceedings to recover with-
out further notice.

JOHN R. JOHNSTONE,
Hastings, Jan 14, 1888.

N.B.—Contras sent in after that
date will not be recognised.

J.R.J.

1888 January, John R. Johnstone agent for final notice of A. Plummer and R. J. Thayer



Albert Crescent Plummer b: August 1840 in Southampton Hampshire, the son of Elizabeth and William Plummer In 1866 in New Zealand he married Frances (Fannie) Haydock b: 1849 in England, the daughter of Alice and Samuel Haydock. They had five children - fifth son - May 1879 John Plummer he married Dorothy Pearl Edwards in January 1927 in Auckland. Fanny and Albert Plummer were early HB settlers. In July 1890 Hastings Assault cases – Mary Sanders v. McAllum and Moriss McAllum v. Sauders, Mr Albert Plummer gave confirmatory evidence. Albert Crescent Plummer died March 1926 aged 85 and Frances (Fannie) Plummer nee Haydock died May 1923 aged 74.

John (Jack) Plummer was well known in racing circles not only in Hastings but in other parts of the Dominion died November 1946 aged 67 survived by his wife and four sons and one daughter.

TENDERS.

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TENDERS WANTED for the
erection of a Two Roomed
cottage at Hastings. Plans and
Specifications to be seen at Mr
Luckie's office where tenders may
be left. Tenders close TUESDAY,
January 31st 4 p.m. The lowest or
any tender not necessarily accepted.

FRANK ROPER,
Hastings.

1888 January, Frank Roper seeks tenders for two roomed cottage

Frank Roper b:1825, a drover in 1896 and an old age pensioner 1905, he died in a cottage off Southland Rd in June 1910 aged 87.

1888 January, Mr **Alfred Taylor** met with a painful accident at Omahu. He was saddling a horse after dark and the animal lashed out and struck Mr Taylor on the leg, injuring it so severely that Dr. Linney thinks it will be some weeks before he will be able to get about again.

1888 January, R.M. Court Hastings, **Mary Sanders** wife of C. C. Sanders living at Hastings, deposed: her husband was a chronic invalid and all work done and business arrangements had to be attended to by her. The defendant **Harry Limmer** assaulted me on my own premises in a grievous manner on the afternoon of the 10th inst. When the defendant came on to my premises I told him to leave as I did want him there. He said, "I don't want to speak to you; I want to see **Tom Kemp**." The defendant would not leave after being asked by me several times. I then took up a poker that was lying beside the engine and threatened to strike him if he did not leave. The defendant seized me by the arms and threw me on the ground, hurting my wrists severely. I had to go to Dr. Linney who attended to my hurts. The defendant challenged me to come out on the road and he would show me what he would do. I went outside, and he smacked my face. I then knocked him down. For the last twelve months Limmer has been continually assaulting me. He assaulted me on the roadside and on my premises. Dr. Linney on being sworn, stated, that he knew the plaintiff. She came to his place on 10th inst. in the evening. She was suffering from a hurt wrist and complained of a pain in her side. The hurts might have been caused by a blow, or almost fighting. **Thomas Kemp, labourer** in the employment of Mr C. C. Sanders said: I remembered the 10th inst. I was driving, then Limmer came and spoke to me in reference to some threshing he was going to do. Mrs Sanders said, "Mr Limmer has caused enough disturbance in my home; you had better leave the premises." Without the defendant and plaintiff got scuttling for a whip the defendant had, the result of which was the plaintiff, defendant, poker and whip got mixed up and a sort of pull and tug ensued. **John Goose** a labourer working for Mr Wellwood, **Michael Brandon** a labourer working at Mr Wellwood's, **Joseph Baines** contractor attended the threshing engine said Mrs Sanders pushed **Limmer's boy** down and was crying, **Thomas Melville** a carpenter. **Harry Limmer** the defendant stated that he went on the 10th inst. to Sanders's for the engine, taking two horses. When he came to where the engine was at work he spoke to Tom Kemp as to when he could have the engine. Mrs Sanders came up and told him to clear off. He told her that he only wanted to speak to Tom. She then took an iron bar from alongside the engine, and, flourishing it over her head, went for him. He defended himself and caught her by the arms and put her on the ground. He then went on to the road. She took the bar a second time after which she tried to throw a bucket of water over him and not being able to reach him, she shied the bucket at him. He said to her, "You are a regular lady, Mrs Sanders." She tried to get hold of his whiskers and scratched his face in several places. To defend himself witness smacked her face. She gave him a push, his foot slipped and he fell. They had a falling out about one month ago. Mrs Sanders was a very strong lady in person, mind and tongue. When Sanders came up she said to him. "Do you allow a b like this to insult me?" He said, "I don't think Limmer has insulted you in any way." This finished the evidence. After her chronic invalid husband died November 1894 Mrs Sanders married Thomas Belton Kemp in March 1896 who had worked and boarded with her for some time. They moved to Auckland.

Thomas Belton Kemp b: February 1864 in Auckland, the son of Elizabeth and Charles Kemp. He was poss married four times and had one son. He poss first married Susannah, she died after a painful illness at White Rd Napier on August 1st 1887 after a painful illness, Susannah relict of Thomas Kemp of England. In January 1888 Thomas was working and boarding with Mrs Mary Sanders in Hastings. After her husband died November 1894 Thomas Belton Kemp married Mrs Mary Sanders nee Chegwyn in March 1896 at Auckland. They had one son - May 1897 Charles Edward Harold Cornelius Kemp, he married Elsie Mary Kingwell in October 1928 Sydney NSW. Mrs Mary Kemp Sanders nee Chegwyn died November 1911 at the residence of her daughter (Mrs M. Ryan) Auckland aged 49, the dearly-beloved wife of Thomas B. Kemp. The funeral will leave her late residence for Panmure cemetery. Private interment. In 1913 Thomas Belton Kemp married Katherine Ryan, she died October 1933 at her late residence Ngaruawahia - Catherine, beloved wife of Thomas Belton Kemp; aged 73 years. Then in January 1935 Thomas Belton Kemp married Mrs Elizabeth Cobine. Thomas Belton Kemp died December 1940 in Auckland aged 76 and Mrs Elizabeth Kemp, Cobine died May 1941 in Hamilton Waikato aged 75.

1888 January, **Miss Mabel Collinge** and **Master Willie Coles** two pupils at the District School have gained scholarships in the recent competition.

1888 January, The tender of Mr William Thompson for supplying the furniture for the **Borough Council Chambers** has been accepted. The amount was £43

1888 January, Mr Collison is circulating a petition to the Heretaunga Road Board asking to open up a district road to Paki Paki.

1888 January, A strong whirlwind was observed at Mr Wellwood's farm. The hands were engaged in threshing oats in one of the paddocks when the whirlwind suddenly ascended sheaves of oats skywards. The whirlwind travelled across the paddock lifting the sheaves en route and went into the adjoining paddock and scattered a large quantity of hay, it was last seen travelling in the direction of Hastings.

1888 January, Mr Shanly who is well-known as a clever workman in his line, has a son who takes after him. This youth is employed in Mr W. T. Nuttall's establishment and during his spare time at home he has

constructed a very good working model of a horizontal steam engine. The little engine under steam was turning a small sewing machine with apparent ease. The maker may certainly be congratulated upon his skill in turning out the engine, especially when it is remembered that the tools and appliances at his command were far from being the most suitable for the purpose.

The Hastings Municipal Offices –

1888 February, The Borough Council met in the **new municipal offices**, which are almost out of Mr Tong's hands. He has made a first-class job of the building, which for strength and finish is one of the best in Hastings. The Council Chamber is a fine apartment, but its appearance is somewhat spoiled by the gas lights being placed two or three feet too low. All the brickwork including the massive strong room was executed by Mr W. Soanes, who has done his work well. The council may be congratulated upon having obtained such commodious and convenient premises upon such reasonable terms.

1888 February, At the meeting in the new Municipal offices the account from **Mr Bartlett of £8.8s for a portrait of Mr R. Wellwood first Mayor** of Hastings was hung in the Council Chamber, an expense protested by Mr Fitzroy.

The Municipal Offices – The Borough Council resolved to proceed with the erection of a building for use as offices and Council Chambers. This course is one which we venture to think will be greatly approved by the ratepayers as the only expense the Borough will have to bear will be the interest upon the outlay, equal to about £50 a year. This is a very moderate amount indeed when the accommodation which the new offices will provide is taken into consideration. There can be no doubt that present arrangements are highly inconvenient and further that it is absolutely necessary that a place of safety for municipal records and documents should be provided. The Council are accumulating a quantity of maps, plans and records in connection with the drainage and other works that have cost a very large sum of money to obtain. These are quite unprotected against loss by fire. As prudent men, therefore the Council are quite right in providing a strong room for the valuable documents belonging to the Borough.



1888, The Borough Council Chambers built on Heretaunga St east between Warren St and Hastings St £600, on section 152, with section 157 directly behind Eastbourne St with shed and part of section 151 to the Protestant Hall right side, the old Makirikiri creek ran behind the buildings with a cess pool formed, the Rift Raft entrance right side. Mr Tong built the new municipal offices, his tender was accepted by **Mr Tanner**. Mr Robert Wellwood became the chairman of the Town Board and then the first Mayor 1886, then George Ellis from 1887 – 1890, William Fletcher Burnett 1890 – 1891.

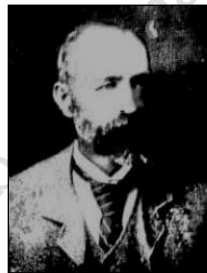
Tanner erected the Borough Council Chambers on Heretaunga St in 1888 next to the Protestant Hall 1884 - near where the later Power Board building was. The main entrance into the hall 7ft in width, will be through door placed somewhat to the left of the centre of the building. On gaining access the first room on the left side is one to be used by the Engineer. It is an apartment 15ft x 13ft, 3in is lighted by a front window and has a fireplace. Behind this is the Town Clerk's office, a similar sized room and further down the hall will be the Mayors room 13ft 3in x 12ft. at the rear of this again will be the strong room 10ft 6in x 7ft. halfway down the hall is a folding door and at the furthest end of the hall will be a lavatory. The other side of the building is entirely occupied by the Council Chambers, a noble apartment 43ft long by 23ft wide. Access to the chamber is gained by a door opposite the Mayors room, but the general **public will be admitted** by a separate entrance placed on the **extreme right of the building**. Benches will be provided for that portion of the public who are desirous of listening to the city fathers. There are four windows in the chamber two in front and two at the side and between the two latter a fireplace is situated. The Town Clerk should however have the room at present set aside for the engineer, as with him the public have most to do and therefore he should be most accessible.



The Borough Council Chambers in 1908

Ref: 1881, The Sutherland's had lived in a new house of four rooms and a quarter acre section behind where the Municipal buildings was built and across the swamp. The Makirikiri creek was crossed by a small bridge close to the Municipal buildings. The kiddies used to go there to catch eels and to bathe with the Maori children with the Sutherland's on Saturdays and holidays. There was a small Maori Pa on its bank not far from the junction of Warren St and Heretaunga St.

Note - This Borough Council Chambers building was later moved to the council's property in Southampton St and in early 1916 and in September 1920 the question of dismantling the old Borough Council office building or turning it into housing was once again considered at a meeting of the Hastings Borough Council, but it was dismantled in December 1920 for the council sheds to be built in the yard.



Mr Robert Wellwood 1836 -1927

NOTICE.

ALL Overdue Accounts must be paid to me by the 10th inst. or they will be placed in the hands of a Collector.


Monthly Accounts only in future.
H. LIMMER.

1888 February, Accounts due, Henry Limmer

J. CLAREBURT,
Plumber, Tinsmith, and Gasfitter, next Railway Hotel, Hastings. All Orders Punctually Attended to.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

1888 February, John William Clareburt, Plumber, Tinsmith and gasfitter next to the Railway Hotel

V.  R.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the Superior Court of Bankruptcy, holden at Napier.

In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883," and the several amendments thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that DAVID ADOLPHUS PILMER, of Hastings, Horse Trainer, was this day adjudged Bankrupt, and I hereby summon a meeting of creditors, to be holden at the Supreme Court, Napier, on THURSDAY, 9th day of February, 1888, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. F. JARDINE,
Deputy Assignee.

4th Feb., 1888.

1888 February, David Adolphus Pilmer, horse trainer, bankrupt

WANTED KNOWN -- That KENNETH MACRAE has started Repairing Boots and Shoes of all Descriptions. Repairs neatly done. Charges moderate. Orders Punctually attended. A trial solicited. Note the Address: KENNETH MACRAE, Eastbourne-street, back of Wesleyan Chapel, East Hastings.

1888 February, Kenneth Macrae has started repairing boots and shoes of all description. Repairs neatly done, charges moderate. Eastbourne St, back of Wesley Methodist Chapel, east Hastings

1888 February, At Mr Nuttall's workshop attention was attracted to a well executed working model of a horizontal steam engine running at hundred revolutions a minute. It is small but resolute, diminutive but desperate, as although of but 20 rate power it works with an energy suggestive of a contract for 10,000 of sawn boards "to be delivered while bearer waits." **It is the work of Mr Shanly jnr** and does him great credit.

1888 February, James Heir worked for Nelson Bros at Tomoana. **James Arthur A Heir** b: Australia, in 1885 he married Annabella Hendry Bell b: January 1862 Scotland, the daughter of Agnes and James Bell. Children - S. Heir, a second son James Alexander A Heir b:1893 he died March 1917 a shepherd of Tomoana Rd aged 23 and 1896 Annabella Hendry A Heir. Annabelle Hendry A Heir nee Bell died January 1925 at Hastings aged 63 and James Arthur A Heir died April 1937 at Hastings aged 77.

1888 February, George Percy Long was born at Tomoana, poss the son of Elizabeth Ann and Patrick Long a labourer. In 1925 George Percy Long married Gertrude Jennie Le Bas b: December 1892 in Napier the daughter of Isabella and John Le Bas. They had two children. George Percy Long died June 1927 in Napier aged 39.

1888 February, Henry Lean a labourer of Pukahu aged 29 resided in district 12 yrs married Annie Ellen McIntyre of Pukahau aged 21 resided in district 9 mths, they were married in the Presbyterian Church at Pukahu by Rev. Robert Fraser. **Henry Lean** b: December 1857 in Truro Cornwall Eng the son of Elizabeth Ann and John Lean. In February 1888 he married Helen Gibson Annan McIntyre b: June 1868 in Dunedin Otago the daughter of Euphemia and Alexander McIntyre. They had seven children - 1889 Euphemia Christie Lean, 1891 John Henry Lean, 1891 Helen Gibson Annan McIntyre Lean, 1896 Alenander Annan McIntyre Lean, 1898 Pearl Hazletine Lean, 1898 Flora Christine Lean and 1902 Hector William Lean. Euphemia Lean eldest daughter of Mr Henry Lean of Paki Paki married Cecil Hamlin in February 1912. Henry Lean of Quarry Rd Hastings died April 1916 aged 58 buried Havelock North and Hellen Gibson Annan Lean nee McIntyre died March 1945 aged 76.

1888 February, Death, Dawson At the residence of his parents on 21st February Charles Dawson infant son of John and Ruth Dawson aged 7 months.

1888 February, Death, Ellesley – at Hastings on Feb 6, Elenor Margaret, third daughter of Bridget and Ruben Joseph Ellesley aged nine months and six days. Deeply Regretted.

1888 February, Death, Dixon – At Omahu on 28th inst Harata Keokeo Hoia (Mrs Charlotte Dixon wife of John Dixon) aged 52. A tangi at Omahu and the funeral will leave the Omahu Pah for the Omahu cemetery. The deceased was a relative of Tenata's.

1888 February, Stolen on the 1st or 2nd ultimo, from the wagon of **George Yond** at Hastings Hawke's Bay, two scarlet-and-white plaid scarf-shawls, square - pattern, about 2in., value £2; six Crimean shirts, three white-and-black check-pattern and three red-and-black check, some of them with collars, value £1 .10s.; a pair of braces, value 1s. 9d.; a print regatta shirt, value 45 and three dark-tweed shirts without collars, value 11s. 3d. Identifiable.

1888 February, **The first bale of Kent Golding hops of the season grown at Riverslea** was sold to the well known and popular brewer of Hastings Mr Geo Ellis at 1s 6d per lb. For so early picking the quality was exceptionally good.

1888 February, The Borough Council Overseer reported that the 8000 gallon tank for use of the HVFB on Mr Higgins section has been completed. The front of the Council Chamber has been levelled and manhole ventilators cleaned out. The overflow from the supply cistern and the bath at the Carlton Hotel have been connected with the sewer. The main sewer was working well and in good condition. The surface men had been employed upon the watertables – forming the principle surface draining inlets to the town, the whole of which excepting the drains along Karamu Rd were now finished. He recommended that the footpath between Mr Beck's store and the railway line be raised to the proper level and stone curbing be put along the same.

<p>HASTINGS PASSENGER AND PARCEL COACH.</p> <p>ON and after WEDNESDAY, February 22nd, a Coach will leave Kelly's Corner every morning at half-past eight o'clock for Napier, and will leave Neal and Close's Corner for Hastings every evening at half-past three o'clock. Passengers and Parcels carried at very Moderate Rates. All orders punctually attended to. GEORGE SMITH, Hastings.</p>
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1888 February, George Smith new Hastings Passenger and Parcel Coach, leaves Kelly's corner for Napier

1888 February, Mr **W. Stock is no longer a Borough Councillor**, he having forfeited his seat when he accepted the appointment of public pound –keeper. The pound is to be shifted to Mr Stock's establishment and under the Act he cannot sit as a councillor while he is in receipt of emolument from the Corporation for services rendered.

1888 February, The **water cart** ran a trial trip down Heretaunga St, the result was not strikingly successful and the cart was taken to the black-smith's to have some more holes bored in the delivery pipe.

1888 February, **Dusty Main street** – The Hastings Water-Cart. Sir - To-day is the second day that the Hastings water-cart has sprinkled aqua pura on a limited space on the mainstreet. The wake of the cart is barely perceptible by a slight dampness of about 3ft wide. The mechanism that governs this marvel of ingenuity is a profound secret and only revealed to the members of the Council whilst in committee. Stringent measures, I believe, have been taken to protect the "distributor" by letters patent. It has been more than once rumoured that the Hastings Borough Council numbered amongst its members armature engineers of more than ordinary ability, and the Hastings water-cart will forever be a silent example of their ingenuity and skill. It has been proposed to erect a shed for the cart, so that the mechanical parts of the "water distributor" may be better protected from wind and weather. When the distribution of the water-cart become more liberal. it will be named the "jubilee cart" In March 1888 Mr Beck asked the Council to pay for damage done by the Corporations cart colliding with his veranda – declined as the contractor owned the cart.

1888 February, The Hastings Catholic bazaar was brought to a very successful termination on Saturday night. The Town Hall was crowded during the day and at night the throng was enormous. Where such an immense crowd came from would be hard to say. The attendants at the different stalls were kept hard at it until near 12 o'clock at night. A large quantity of various kinds of goods were sold or otherwise disposed of by raffles. The latter plan was the most favoured as the raffles were all in the hands of a number of good-looking young ladies, the results of which gave general satisfaction, especially to the lucky ones. The ladies who had charge of the stalls cannot be too highly complimented on the success of their exertions. "The Shamrock" as usual, kept up its reputation, and Mrs C. Hughes deserves a special need of praise, as to that lady's exertions the success of the bazaar was mainly due. Mrs Vickers worked hard at her stall and obtained very satisfactory results. Mrs MacNamara and Mrs O'Neill, who had charge of the refreshment stall, kept their many patrons in good humour by the excellence of the choice eatables that they supplied. I must not omit to congratulate the stall assistants - Mesdames Mclvor, Rearden, Cullen, Lawless, Beattie, and Misses Mclvor, Hewetson, Corbett (2), Conway, Bowman, Henn, Dennett, and McDonald (2) - for the satisfactory and charming manner in which they discharged their duties, and also the Hastings Band, which contributed greatly towards the entertainment. The goods that remain over will be disposed of by auction next week. I believe Father Smyth to show his appreciation of the services

rendered by the assistants at the bazaar, is going to give them a treat in the shape of a picnic shortly. The result of the bazaar is considerably over £150.


1888 February, Death. Rearden - At Hastings on Sunday 12th February, John Aloysius Rearden, aged 49.

1888 February, The sudden death of Mr **John Aloysius Rearden** school teacher of The Academy in Queen St Hastings died at 11 o'clock that morning at Hastings. It appears that on Saturday night the deceased was proceeding towards his residence, when a cabman driving along asked him whether he would get in and be driven home. Deceased got into the carriage, but insisted upon getting out at the Pacific Hotel. On arriving there Mr Caulton, the proprietor, refused to serve deceased with any liquor, and assisted him back into the cab, and he was driven to his home with James Seddon a butcher residing in Hastings. It was then about 11 o'clock, and Mr Rearden on reaching his house went up the staircase, and into his bedroom, where he laid down on the bed without undressing. About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning he woke up and complained to Mrs Rearden of the heat, and asked if all the windows and doors were closed and getting up he lit a candle and went out of the room to a window in a passage overlooking the verandah. He opened the passage window and then Mrs Rearden heard a noise of something falling. He fell out on to the veranda, a distance of three feet, rolled over the sloping roof and fell to the ground, a fourteen-foot drop. Running downstairs she found that her husband had fallen out of the window. He was conscious and said that one of his legs was badly broken. Mr Henry Ansell lived opposite Medical assistance was obtained and it was found that the leg was very badly smashed and Drs. Faulkner and Linney decided that amputation was absolutely necessary. Chloroform was administered and the amputation was commenced, but deceased died while it was in progress. A verdict of 'accidental death' was returned. Mr Rearden was only 49 years of age. Arriving in the colony some seventeen years ago and settled in Hastings opening an academy school in Queen St with evening classes. He had taught many of the younger leading businessmen of Hawke's Bay. The deceased gentleman leaves a widow Catherine but no children, his only son having fallen a victim to a boat accident in the inner Napier harbor some few years ago.

1888 February, This morning Mr F. Cook observed the grass on fire in one of Mr Tanner's paddocks, about six chains off, and immediately went and beat it out. About an acre of grass was burnt. The fire was doubtless caused by some careless fellow passing along the track throwing down a lighted match. Had the wind been in the direction of Mr Cook's house it would probably have been destroyed. During this dry weather persons lighting their pipes should be very careful not to leave matches alight on the ground. It is very little trouble to stamp out a match, and the precaution may prevent a disastrous fire.

1888 February, Hastings Fire - At half past five am the Hastings fire bell rang out an alarm the members of the fire brigade and public turned out very smartly and the engine was quickly got out of the shed, but the house that was on fire was already nearly burnt to the ground. It was a six roomed house about half a mile from the town owned by **Mrs D. Joll** and occupied by Mr Coate's solicitor. Messrs **Coates and Mr Pirani** were the only persons in the house and both retired to rest shortly before eleven o'clock leaving a small fire alight in the dining room. Around five am they had to jump out the windows and within quarter of an hour the house was reduced to ashes and they lost everything. The bell was not rung until the house was well alight as the nightwatchman had gone home.

1888 February, Hastings Fire - Early morning the Fire bell was venously rung as **Mr T. Doney** blacksmith new five roomed residence was on fire situated some distance from town close to Mr Coates house. The members of the fire brigade rolled up very promptly and the engine was got out and a start made. Willing hands pulled it along and when some distance from the station a horse was procured and put between the shafts. However the fire had a good hold on the building seen long before the brigade arrived that nothing could be done and allowed to burn out. Not an article was saved from the burning structure there being no one in the house when the fire broke out. It appears that the fire was lit in the house that morning. Mrs Doney being away and her husband having gone across to a relative for breakfast. It seems peculiar and extraordinary thing for this house to be burned down and another nearby burned down yesterday. A spark blown across to ignite it as the brigade did not extinguish the previous fire and it burnt all day yesterday but it was on the other side of the second house and had started inside. A shed belonging to the Coates was discovered to be on fire on Sunday morning. It is believed that a spark from the shed was the cause of Mr Doney's house being burned. There was a small plot of ground between the two houses in which mangolds and cabbages were grown with no signs of burning by the previous fire. Rat making breakfast chewing on matches could cause the fire but there would be evidence of that. Both building once belonged to one owner, but Mr Doney recently purchased his. The fire brigade afforded spectators some amusement. The men could scarcely pull the engine along the road, being shot-handed at first, and the thoroughfare having a coating of shingle on it two or three feet which impeded the progress who took to using the footpath. A farmer gave them his horse that only jog trotted to the fire. On the return the engine got bogged and had to be dug out. At midday the fire bell rang out again and people wondered whose house was next, but it was only a possibility of a long grass plantation fire catching and stayed the whole day. The house was insured in the Albion office for £400. The furniture and effects were also insured in the same office for £250 and the piano for £50.


IN BANKRUPTCY.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF BANKRUPTCY.
HOLDEN AT NAPIER.
 In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883,"
 and the several amendments thereof.
NOTICE is hereby given that
THOMAS KINGSWELL, of Hastings, Tinsmith, was this day adjudged Bankrupt, and I hereby summon a meeting of Creditors to be holden at the Supreme Court, Napier, on **SATURDAY**, the 18th day of February, 1888, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.
J. F. JARDINE,
 Deputy Assignee.
 13th February, 1888. 611

1888 February, Isaac Thomas Kingswell a tinsmith of Hastings, adjudged bankrupt

1888 February, W. G. Warren and A. H. Hopkinson of Hastings also bankrupt

Arthur Healy Hopkinson had been in business as a livery stable keeper in Hastings since 1881 and in 1882 he had a stud racehorse and training, he had received money from Dickson, 1883 he gave-up the stables. In 1884 he went to Sydney where his ill wife joined him there they returned in 1886. He had been in partnership with Mr George Smith, but since was mostly caring on business on his own account training race horses and lost money betting, His wife was a milliner and assisted in keeping the home and he had lately worked for the Borough Council. He had received money from P. H. Dickson and Thompson who left the district.

TEMPORARY REMOVAL
 WHILE
 NEW PREMISES ARE
 BEING ERECTED.
 —
D. SIMON,
HAS Removed to Premises adjoining the Pacific Hotel,
 Heretaunga Street.

1888 February, **David Simon** cabinetmaker has removed to temporary premises adjoining Caulton's Pacific Hotel, to await the erection of his new shop, before selling his Omaha Rd building and leaving the district

WANTED.—Two Good Housemaids, for the Country.
 Apply to **MRS WINTER**, Fruiterer,
 Heretaunga-street.

1888 February, Mrs Winter, Fruiterer in Heretaunga St

TO LET.
 —
THE Shop now occupied by me.
 Immediate possession if
 necessary.
T. A. HAYES.
 Hastings, Feb. 17th, 1888.

1888 February, T. A. Hayes shop to let

FINAL NOTICE.

I HAVE Again to ask that all Accounts owing to me be settled at once. The same can be paid to Miss Cuthbert, at Shop, or to Mr H. Chadwick, next door.
T. A. HAYES.

1888 February, T. A. Hayes can be paid to Miss Cuthbert at shop or Mr H. **Chadwick next door**

TO BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS.

TENDERS are required for Building five-rooms and other alterations to a cottage for G. C. Brough, Esq.
Plans etc., to be seen, and tenders delivered to the undersigned on or before MONDAY, the 5th March.

GEO. SOLITT,
Eastbouane-street.

George Sollitt tenders to building five-rooms and other alterations to a cottage for Mr G. C. Brough

The Hastings Catholic School -

With the sudden death of Mr John Aloysius Rearden, school teacher of The Academy in Queen St, Mrs Rearden offered the Catholic Church all the furniture and appliances of her deceased husband for a new Catholic School at Hastings.

1888 February, The Rev. Father Smyth is transferred to Christchurch for the benefit of his health and the **Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais** has succeeded him as parish priest of Hastings. The Rev. Father Smyth then shifted to Timaru.

Rev. Father Theophilus Le Manant des Chesnais was born Brittany France in November 1836, he died February 1910 aged 74 and was buried at Temuka NZ.

1888 February, Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais who **arrived a few days ago** as parish priest to join Father Smyth at Hastings. A Church Committee meeting was held to establish a new catholic school where Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais suggested that **the old Presbytery** could be moved from its present position from behind the house and fixed behind the **cottage at present occupied by Mr O'Hara**, thus giving the Nuns a building with two large rooms and three small ones, with which they would be quite satisfied. Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais said he could obtain from **Australia two highly certificated ladies who belong to a religious order, the members of which devote their lives to the cause of education.** For a school - A small building would do at first, but well built and of good material such as totara, which could ultimately be made into a handsome building. At first he intended only a small one 40ft x 20ft, but it has been pointed out to him by some of the businessmen of the congregation that while they were at it - a much larger one would be advisable. The object of erecting a larger structure 50ft x 25ft with a lean-to of 20ft x 12ft for a platform stage was that the building might be utilised for parish meetings, by the Hibernians and other societies use as a public hall as well as for school purposes. Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais said an amount of around £150 for an unlined hall, £201 would furnish the Nuns house and £23 required for the two sister's passage money, while school furniture and appliances has been **donated by Mrs Rearden** of her late husband. Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais had £100 belonging to the parish. **Mr Ellwood** kindly consented to design the Hall and prepare specifications. **Mr D. Macnamara** the proposed and **Mr J. W. Livesay** second "that the present Church Committee with Rev Father Le Manant, be a school building committee, with power add to their number and that the work be proceed with as soon as Mr Ellwood provides the plan, tenders to be called for in the Hastings Evening Star. Carried. The subject of school fees was then brought up by Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais that it was intended to charge only a small fee say 6d per week. Even this would not be insisted on if the parents could not afford it. With the estimated number of sixty children within easy reach of the school, that amount would nearly maintain the sisters, who were quite satisfied with the simplest living. The names of those present were then taken down and about £40 subscribed among them. The new hall will be built on the section in Havelock Rd adjoining the Catholic Church.

1888 February, A new school is to be erected in Hastings by the Catholics of this community, the institution to be in charge of two sisters of mercy

1888 February, The Rev. Father Smyth was transferred to Christchurch for the benefit of his health and the **Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais** succeeded him as parish priest of Hastings.

In March 1888, The design for the Hastings Catholic Hall has been accepted, subject to the approval of the Archbishop of Wellington.

In April 1888, The plan of the new Catholic school which is shortly to be erected in Hastings, was submitted to His Lordship for approval. Bishop Redwood expressed himself highly pleased with the plan and all the details in connection with it. It will be extremely gratifying to the many parents about here to learn that the Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais secured the services of **three Nuns** for the new school. These ladies are highly accomplished, and are spoken of as most successful teachers. This will, no doubt, give keen pleasure to many here. Tenders will be called very probably next week for the school building.

In April 1888 - Tenders closed for the erection of the Hastings Catholic School.

In April 1888, The timber for the Catholic school is being rapidly conveyed to the site. The contractors, Messrs Adamson and Furniss are busily stacking it to dry, so that an early start will be made with the school's erection.

In May 1888 - Tenders closed for the removal of two cottages near the Catholic Church.

In June 1889, About three weeks ago a child was suffering from scarlet fever and Dr. Faulkner who attended her, cautioned the parents to isolate her. In spite of this caution she was sent to the Catholic school and one of her school-fellows has caught the disease. How far it will spread it is impossible to say. It is a pity that some parents obstinately refuse to recognise their duty in cases of this kind.

In June 1888, Messrs Adamson and Furniss are making very good progress with the Catholic school building, which is expected to be completed by the middle of August. The opening ceremony will be on a grand scale. A number of clergymen from the surrounding districts will be present. The day's proceedings will conclude by a vocal and instrumental concert, which will be held in the new school-room. Some of the best in the district have promised their assistance.

In July 1888, A large number of tickets for the art union in connection with the funds for the new Catholic school have already been disposed of in the surrounding district. As there is a large number of very handsome prizes to be drawn for, the lucky winners will be numerous. It is very rarely that articles of such quality and so carefully selected as those of the Catholic school art union are to be found in one collection.

In July 1888, The contractors for the Catholic school - Messrs **Adamson and Furniss** are progressing rapidly with their work and it will be completed next month. The building so far presents a very substantial appearance, and the workmanship is faithfully executed. The structure, when finished, will be a creditable addition to our township.

L A N D S A L E .

THURSDAY, 16TH AUGUST, 1888,
At 2 o'clock.

BANNER & LIDDLE
Have received instructions from the Registrar of the Supreme Court, Napier, to sell at their Rooms as above,
A LL THAT PARCEL OF LAND,
situate in Chapman-road, Hastings N. being Section 50, of Subdivision E, Here-taunga Block, shewn in deposited plan No. 100, and containing 5 Acres. The land having lately been in the occupation of **MR F. D. LUCKIE.**

1888 August, Sec 50, Chapman Rd Hastings N for sale, lately occupied by F. D. Luckie

In August 1888 A procession of horsemen and traps (two of the latter drawn by four horses and crowded with gaily dressed Maoris) drove through the town to meet the 10 o'clock train, by which it was expected that Mrs Donnelly would arrive from Wellington. She did not come by that train, however, so the excitement will be gone through again this evening, when she will positively appear. The town is crowded with natives, who continue the tungi for the late chief Te Hen Hen of Taupo.

In August 1888, A daring robbery was committed last night on the premises of Mr Fraser, jeweller. It seems that he shut up his shop as usual at 8 p.m., and on going to it this morning he found that an entrance had been effected through the back window, and that a number of watches and articles of jewellery had been stolen, The extent of his loss, however, has not yet been ascertained.

In August 1888, The grand art union in aid of the new convent and Catholic School at Hastings that was to have been held on August is unavoidably postponed until October, owing to the number of tickets that have been sent to the different parts of the district, it was found impossible to arrange for the drawing before October. The opening of the new Catholic school at Hastings on the 21st will be a red-letter day here. Visitors, together with clergymen from all parts of the district, have signified their intention of being present at the opening ceremony. In the evening a grand vocal and instrumental concert will be held, at which some of the best talent in the district will take part. The favourite operetta "Cox and Box" will conclude the performance. A number of tickets have already been applied for.

In August 1888, The concert at Hastings to-morrow evening should be well attended. Not only is the programme an excellent one, but as the proceeds will be devoted to the Hastings Catholic school the promoters should be well supported. The final performance in Napier of "Hans the Boatman" on Saturday evening attracted a good audience. The play went smoothly and well, and was as warmly received as on the occasion of its first presentation.

In September 1888, The formal ceremony of opening the new Catholic School (**St. Patrick's**) will take place on Saturday, 15th inst. A large number of invitations have been issued to the residents in different parts of the district. A procession will meet the Administrator of the Arch-Diocese, the Very Rev. Father MacNamara, and His Lordship the Bishop of Christchurch, the Right Rev. Dr. Grimes at the Hastings station. The grounds of the new school will be illuminated with Chinese lanterns and other decorations. On Sunday Mass will be celebrated in the presence of the Bishop. In the afternoon the children of the school and parish will assemble on the grounds, when the convent and school will be solemnly blessed and an address will be presented by the children. The ceremonies will conclude with vespers, sermon, and benediction. On Monday evening, the 17th, the grounds of the Presbytery will be again illuminated, and a triumphal arch will be erected. A social gathering will then take place in the school hall, when, a number of appropriate instrumental and vocal musical selections will be rendered. The church committee will be happy to issue tickets to those that wish to be present free of charge.

In September 1888, The Hastings Catholic school opened with 51 pupils.

In September 1888, The New **Catholic School Hall** at Hastings. The arrival of Dr. Grimes, Bishop of Christchurch, accompanied by the Very Rev. Father MacNamara, V.G., administrator of the archdiocese, arrived in Hastings on Saturday night by the eight o'clock train. Long before the arrival of the train an immense crowd thronged the station and its immediate precincts. The Hastings Band, in uniform, together with the Hibernians in regalia, bearing their magnificent banner, and the members of the Robert Emmett Branch of the National League, were marshalled in order of procession so that no delay would take place when the distinguished visitors would arrive. A little after eight o'clock the bell warned the spectators, that the train was near and on its arrival at the station Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais and the Rev. Father Smythe welcomed His Lordship and Father MacNamara, who were immediately conducted to a carriage in waiting. The procession at once started for the Catholic presbytery, followed by an immense number of people. The grounds of the presbytery were beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns, which were suspended from garlands of evergreens hung on a number of poles, which were covered with branches of shrubs. At the front entrance of the presbytery a triumphal arch was erected, on which a handsome bannerette was displayed bearing the word "Welcome" in large letters. The object on the whole was very brilliant. On Sunday morning a mass at a packed church with people outside with a speech by the Bishop at 3 pm a procession from the presbytery for the blessing ceremony for the convent and the St Patrick's school hall was performed. Miss Winnie Shanly accompanying on the piano, the very young Miss Katie Murphy presented her address. Mr Charles Hughes, Mr J. H. Loughnan a sheep farmer Tukituki, Havelock North and Mr Robert Emmett.

In September 1888, St Patrick's Catholic School opened on Heretaunga St east next to the first catholic church with a roll of 51 run by the **4 sisters of Samaria** – it began with a large transept hall / classroom building which had a stage and dressing rooms to either side for performers with a refreshment area at the rear, music and entertainment along with parish meetings, and were the children's First Communion breakfasts were held. St Patrick's school had a separate entrance off Willowpark Rd sth.

In October 1888, It is the intention of the Rev. Father des Chesnais to have regular monthly entertainments at St. Patrick's Hall. It is a novel and judicious idea to combine in the same entertainment an instructive lecture and a musical performance. Those who have had the pleasure of listening to Father des Chesnais as a lecturer will be glad to learn that he will give a lecture entitled "The Wonders of Science, Invention and Discovery." Vocal and instrumental music will be performed during the evening, and doubtless a large audience will fill the hall, as on previous occasions.

In October 1888, The drawing of the art union for the benefit of St. Patrick's school took place yesterday evening at St. Patrick's Hall, Mr Blake in the chair. The prizes, 200 in number were both varied and valuable, ranging from a horse and a cow to bric-a-brac and Dore's works. The result of the art union must be equally satisfactory to the fortunate winners and to St. Patrick himself, as the proceeds (about £200) may be well described as St. Patrick's haul.

**ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL,
HASTINGS**

G **GRAND CONCERT AND**
DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE by the
Children on **TUESDAY, December 11th,**
1888. Doors open 6.30 p.m.; commence at 7
o'clock. The Distribution of School Prizes
will take place during the evening. 823

In December 1888, A concert and dramatic entertainment by the pupils of St Patrick's school, Hastings. The distribution of prizes will also take place at the same time. Considerable care and attention has been bestowed on the training of the St. Patrick's school children by the Sisters, the result of which has been apparent by the progress the pupils have made in their studies.' On Tuesday evening there will be an opportunity of judging the merits of the scholars in their musical and dramatic parts.

In December 1888, The musical and dramatic entertainment given by the pupils at St. Patrick's school attracted a large audience of their parents and the general public, who testified by frequent applause their appreciation of the progress made by the youngsters in music and elocution. The stage was tastefully decorated. There were a number of prizes and

at one side a **Christmas tree**, which was regarded by both girls and boys with considerable interest. Father Sauzean took the chair, and was supported by Father Le Manant des Chesnais. The first part consisted of a concert, the best items of which were the solo and chorus "Pretty Swallow" by Messes Dennett, Shanly, Livesey, Plummer and A. Shanly; the quartet and solo "Wind and Harp" by Misses Murphy, Williams, A. Shanly, Livesey and Plummer and a character song, "The Flower Girl" in which Miss Murphy scored a success. Miss McDonald, who presided on the piano, was loudly applauded for her piano solo. The honours of this part were, however, carried off by Master Vickers, whose spirited recitation, "Shamus O'Brien," was exceptionally good play, "The Reverse of the Medal," was performed by Messes McDonald, Murphy, Plummer, Shanly, MacNamara, and Walden, in a manner which reflected great credit upon their instructors. After the play Father Le Manant des Chesnais in a brief address, thanked the audience for their attendance and paid a well-deserved tribute to the Sisters, whose efforts had been so happily crowned with success, and announced a picnic for to-day. The **distribution of the prizes and gifts from the Christmas tree** brought the proceedings to a pleasant termination. The picnic to-day, which was largely attended, was a great success.

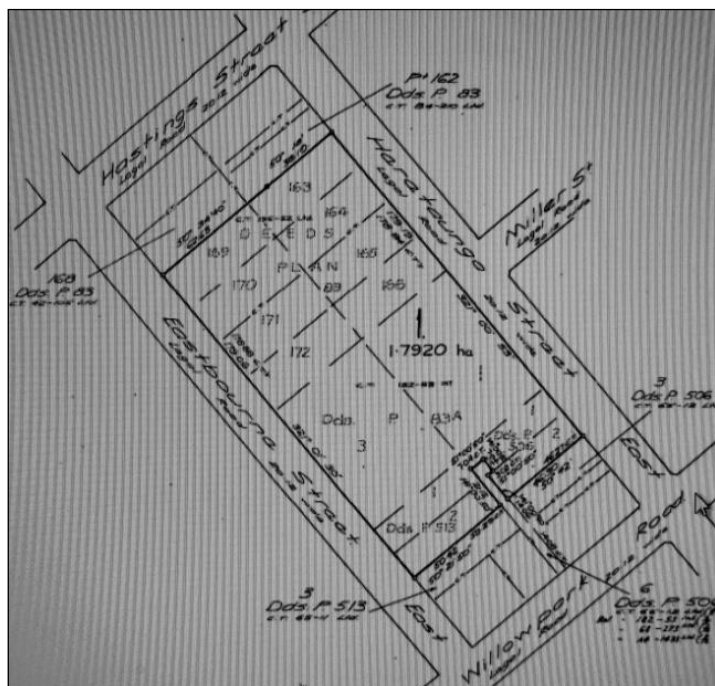
Soon after the Catholic school opened, about 100 children left the State school to join it.

The Hibernian Club meetings were held in the St Patrick's School Hall, then they were at 417 Heretaunga St east near the Catholic presbytery before moving around to their own Eastbourne St east site.

In July 1889, A crowded audience attended at St. Patrick's Hall last night, for the double purpose of welcoming Archbishop Redwood on his visit to Hastings and of witnessing the performance of the school children. Shortly before 8 o'clock the Archbishop, accompanied by Father's Smyth, Dawson and Pope entered the tastefully-decorated hall, find was warmly welcomed. The proceedings began with a chorus of "Welcome" by the children, after which Miss MacNamara read an address and presented it to the Archbishop. The concert consisted of vocal and instrumental music performed and sung by the pupils in a manner equally creditable to them and the nuns, who were so deservedly eulogised in Archbishop Redwood's speech. The most noticeable items were recitations by Masters, Vickers and Cullen; a "Shoeblick" trio, sung with great spirit by Masters, Murphy, Brandon, and O'Connor; a song, "Killarney" by Miss Murphy; and the pathetic ballad "Driven from Home" sung by Miss Aldridge with a distinctness very commendable in so small a child. It is open to question whether the managers of the entertainment would not have been better advised had they attempted something less ambitious than a historical tragedy in five acts, but I may say of the performance, making due allowance for the limited facilities at their disposal, that "Take it for all in all we ne'er shall look upon its like again." The cast was as follows: - King Louis, Miss Williams; Marie Antoinette, Miss Danvers; Marie Therese, Miss Livesey; Madame Elizabeth, Miss Hastings; "Madam Royal, Miss J. Livesey; Dauphin, Master Danvers; Queen of the Gipsies, Miss Plimmer; Abbe Edgeworth, Master Cullen; Sansterre, Master A. Vickers; and "Jenny" Miss O'Neill. In the opening the Queen of the Gipsies, who has sold her soul to Satan, but appears tolerably comfortable under the circumstances, summons her sable ally to give her "the straight tip" as to the future of Marie Antoinette. He, with more consideration than might have been expected of him, gives the desired information from the wing, in order not to frighten the audience by his bodily presence. The Gipsy warns Marie Antoinette of what is in store for her, but she disregards the warning, and is crtwned in the presence of the audience. Then come sonic terrific scenes, in which the rebel troops break into the palace, handcuff Louis, decapitate him, and lead oil the hapless Queen for the same purpose. It is due to the youthful performers to state that they spoke their lines with a correctness which implied careful study and diligent rehearsal. In fact, I regret to say that the audience were the people who stood most in need of rehearsals. They would laugh in the wrong place. They laughed when Satan roared from the wing. They laughed when the Abbe blessed the royal martyrs. They laughed when the Queen's crown was put on, and they laughed when the King's head was chopped off. Still Archbishop Redwood might have said with Duke Theseus, "I will hear the play, for never anything can be amiss when simpleness and duty tender it." On the conclusion of the play, the Archbishop, addressing the children, thanked them on behalf of himself and the audience for the pains which they had taken to present to them an entertainment from which they had derived both amusement and instruction. He took a deep interest in them and their schools, and congratulated them on being able to benefit by the teaching of the nuns, and hoped that his youthful hearers would become good and faithful Christians. He hoped on his next visit to find that the school debt had been cleared off by the zeal of their excellent priest and the liberality, so that they might have a free school in the best sense of the term. As a reward for their diligence in getting up the entertainment he granted them **a week's holiday**, which he hoped they would enjoy. His remarks were received with loud applause. The singing of 'God Save New Zealand' closed a very successful entertainment.

In August 1889 - The Riverslea Land Sale was held on the morning Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co.'s held at the Gaiety Theatre in Napier which attracted a very large attendance where the following sections of Block 8 were sold - Sections **274 to 279 and 342 to 347, £10 each, Rev Father Smyth.**

Eastbourne St east between Hastings St and Willowpark Rd sth was not properly formed until April 1891, so up till then the Willowpark Rd access driveway into St Patrick's was a secondary entrance.



Survey map at bottom right shows a Right of Way driveway from Willowpark Rd sth extending into St Patrick's school yard at the rear of the Hall - there would also have been the gates on Heretaunga St.

In September 1889, The Rev. Father Smyth had returned back to Hastings.

In November 1889, Tenders sought by Rev. Father Smyth for additions to the Catholic School Hastings

In December 1889, St Patrick's Catholic School at Hastings is under the charge of the **Sisters of St Joseph of Nazareth**, whose headquarters are at Whanganui celebrated their breakup with a concert and distribution of prizes.

The following prize list – First Class – Good conduct - Misses Rose, Shanly, Gallagher and Woods. Christian Doctrine - Misses Cowley and Kearns. Reading - Master Woods. Spelling - C. O'Neill and J. Berry. Tables - Master O'Neill. Second Class - Good Conduct - Masters Coe, E. Cullen and Ware. Misses Vickers, Dennett, Murphy and Shanly. Christian doctrine - Masters Kelly and O'Neill. Misses Aldridge, Vickers, Livesay, Kearns and Shanly. Arithmetic – Masters Kelly, Ware and Harrison. Home lessons – Misses Vickers, Aldridge and Dennett. Reading - Misses Livesay (2) Masters W. and M. O'Neill. Geography – Masters Shanly, Danvers and W. Kelly. Grammar - Misses Murphy and Brandon. Third Class - General proficiency – Misses Murphy and Corbett. Application – Miss Maddison. Repetition - Master Murphy, Miss Danvers. Geography - Master Cullen, Miss MacNamara. Grammar - Misses Hastings and Shanly. Reading - Misses Boyle, O'Neill and Livesay. Arithmetic – Master Vickers, Misses Murphy and Maddison. Writing - Miss Horne. Plane sewing - Misses Williams and McLean. Special prize - Christian Doctrine - Master T. Allan. Fancy work - Misses Maddison, Danvers. Repetition of lessons – Misses Patterson, Cullen and Moroney. Writing – Masters Smith, E. Coghlin and Berry. Reading - Miss Kingswell and Dingan. Arithmetic – Masters Macnamara and Miss Berry. Improvement – Miss O'Neill and Newman. Geography – Miss Newton. Application - Miss O'Sea. Forth Class – Good conduct – Misses O'Neill, Danvers, Cullen, Hastings, Macnamara and Corbett. Christian doctrine – Master T. Cullen. General proficiency – Masters A. Vickers and Misses Murphy, Hastings, Macnamara, Cullen and Williams. Painting – Misses Danvers, Hastings, Macnamara and Cullen.

Later when the new church was built 1895 and the old church was moved to adjoin Eastbourne St east was used for the older St Patrick's Boys classroom while the new school hall remained for St Patrick's Girls and primers.



St Patricks Boys school at the original Catholic Church on Eastbourne St east in the 1890's with the Presbytery behind and Rev. Father Smyth on right with and two nuns seated, boy sitting centre holding sign, taken on eastern side of the old Church on Heretaunga St east – poss a fire helmet hanging bottom right corner ?




Rev. Farther Patrick Joseph Smyth

Comment - *The Hastings Catholic school got off to a good start with the care of the children, sadly the decent caring of the children instigated by the early priests was not to last, with later allegations of abuse and the eventual burning down of the Hastings church.*

For further information see the - 2. Early Hastings Developments file: Hastings Sacred Heart Catholic Church – from page 194

The Hastings Billiard Saloon, Mr Young –



IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the Bankrupt Estate of **JAMES YOUNG**, of
Hastings, Tobacconist.

TENDERS for the Stock-in-Trade and
Book Debts in the above Estate, or for
the Stock and Book Debts separately, will
be received at my Office up to **NOON** of
SATURDAY, the 7th of April, 1888.
For Conditions of Sale and particulars
apply to

J. F. JARDINE,
Deputy Official Assignee.

1888 April, James Young Tobacconist business went bankrupt.

THE HASTINGS BILLIARD SALOON.

Goodwill of the Lease, 14 years to run from 1st April, 1885, at a rising rental. The property, at present occupied by Mr Young, is situated on Section No. 2, commanding one of the best sites in Hastings, and will be offered together with two good Billiard Tables and appurtenances; also, Shop Furniture. This good paying concern will be sold on easy terms, viz.—£100 cash: balance can remain on mortgage at 8 per cent.
For further particulars apply to
C. B. HOADLEY & CO.,
Auctioneers.

1888 June, Mr Young's Billiard Saloon on Section 2 Hastings adjoining the Railway Hotel is offered

Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. report a small attendance at their land sale held. **The Hastings billiard saloon was bought in by the mortgagees.**

1889 January, Mr **James Young** of Hastings was appointed turf commission agent for **Mr Wm Profitt**, and moved to Meeanee.

TO LET—
A BILLIARD ROOM, TOBACCONIST'S SHOP AND HAIRDRESSING SALOON.

Offers will be received until **THURSDAY, August 15th**, for the Billiard room, at Hastings, lately occupied by **Mr James Young**, together with a Tobacconist's Shop and Hair-dressing Saloon. The Billiard room is large, well furnished and lighted, and contains two first-class Tables with all the accessories complete. The Saloon is handsomely furnished, and the Shop is properly fitted up. The whole place and plant will be let as a going concern, and can be inspected upon application to **Mr FUSZARD** on the premises.
G. STUBBS, Napier.

1889 August, James Young's Hastings Billiard room and Tobacconist shop and Hairdressing saloon to let - Mr Winter Fuszard, he was still listed in 1891 as Billiard operator at Hastings

Advert in January 1890 - HASTINGS, Part of **Section 2**, of 9 perches, having 25 feet frontage to Havelock Rd. Leasehold. 9 years and 4 months to run. Rental. £35.15s for five years and £44.4s for five years. Together with Shop, **Billiard-room**, and 2 first-class Billiard Tables and Fixtures, Balls, Cues, &c, at present let for £3 per week

John Pyke took over the Hastings Billiard Saloon on Section 2 for a short while.



John Pyke b: May 1851 Wellington, he had first married Emily (alias Emma Mince) Rogers/Rodgers and they had six children, they were separated and he lived in Hastings, he married Mary McConey in August 1894 at Wellington. He died in 1916 in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, at the age of 65.

In March 1888 the Tutaekuri was in flood into the Clive River, In November 1891 the newly-constituted **Clive River Board** held their first meeting and elected Mr Thomas Tanner chairman. In May 1892 the Clive River Board to carry out

some works for the prevention of the flooding of the low lands by the overflow of the Tuki Tuki river. The works embrace an embankment with flood-gates and a dam to separate the rivers Tuki Tuki and Ngaruroro. The object of the dam is to ensure a permanent mouth to the Tuki Tuki by stopping the flow of that river into the Ngaruroro, thus securing quicker drainage. Further, by preventing the two rivers from running into each other, a check will be put to the tendency of the Ngaruroro to shift its mouth northwards at West Clive. In December 1893, the devastating Clive Flood. Then came the Chesterhope diversion. The Clive River adjoining Farndon Park was used for rowing and later speedboat racing. It was proposed to change the name of the Clive River to the **Ngaruroro Moko-tū-ā-raro-ki-Rangatira**, but that might have confused it with the neighbouring Ngaruroro River so a shorter alternative was put forward as **Moko-tū-ā-raro**.

1888 March, **Alexander Kennedy** an esteemed resident of Napier and partner of **Routledge and Kennedy** died. He arrived in 1860, he was also a Justice of the Peace, and a Captain in the N.Z. militia. At the battle of Oamaru in command of his company, he was wounded in the shoulder, the bullet passing close to the left lung, from which he never wholly recovered. He was the third son of the late Rev. Alexander Kennedy of Jura and Colonsay Argyshire, he married in December 1857 to the second daughter of Mr Charles Brown of Wellington, by whom he leaves a large family. He pursued mercantile interests in Napier and entered into partnership with Messrs Watt Bros, on the dissolution of that firm he joined Mr Routledge and sat in the Provincial Council for many years. Mr Kennedy was one of the founders of the secret Lodge of Freemasons of which he was W.M. on three separate occasions. There will be no Masonic observations at the funeral.

1888 March, Owing to improvements being carried out at the HB Jockey Club course the Hastings Brass Band could not obtain the use of that popular promenade so acquired the sanction from Mr Tanner to use Queen's Park, but some people had to walk through a big paddock of thistles to get to the venue.

1888 March, A false alarm of fire was given here under rather peculiar circumstances. A man passing a certain two-storied house saw smoke issuing through the shingles, and concluding that the place was on fire, very properly ran off and rang the firebell, on hearing which the brigade turned out with their usual promptitude, took the engine to the location and ran out the hose all ready for action, when out came Mr Hastings and informed the victimised firemen that the house wasn't on fire, but was being fumigated with sulphur.

1888 March, A large Exodus of Maoris has been taking place for the last few days, the destination of the pilgrims being the Wairarapa to attend a meeting for settling the succession claims arising from the death of the late respected chief Haiawera of Waimarania. About 20 traps, some of them well-appointed buggies with gaily-dressed occupants, drove through Hastings the principal personage being Miss Moreo, the grand-daughter and heiress of the late chief. There will be a 'tungi' followed by a celebration.

1888 March, the many friends of Mr **Edward Robert Vickerman** the manager of the Union bank in Hastings will hear with pleasure that he is about to take temporary charge of the Napier branch of the bank owing to the manager there retiring from service. The selection of Mr E. R. Vickerman to undertake such an important duty is very high compliment to his business ability and we only express the sincere hope of the many friends he has here when we say that we trust the charge may be of a permanent nature and that it will lead to his ultimate advancement in the service.

HASTINGS RIFLE VOLUNTEERS.
—
THE Monthly Inspection of the above Corps will take place opposite the Drill Shed at 6.45 p.m. on TUESDAY, 20th inst. Every member requested to attend. Uniform.—Drill Order.
WILLIAM O. McLEOD,
Lieut. Commanding.

1888 March, Hastings Rifle Volunteers, monthly inspection, Lieut William O. McLeod

There was a good muster of Hastings Rifle Volunteers, the men were put through a number of elocutions by the Lieut. commanding, the movements being satisfactorily executed. During the evening the **Challenge Belt** won at the recent competition between members of the Company, by Lieut McLeod was presented to that gentleman by the Mayor Mr George Ellis who alluded to the good shooting of the recipient and also to the progress made by the Hastings corps. The majority of the members who were very good shots.

WANTED, Apprentices. Apply MISS LONGSTAFF, Dressmaker, St. Aubyn-street.

1888 March, Miss Longstaff, dressmaker St. Aubyn St advertising for apprentices.

WANTED KNOWN.—That Mrs CUTHBERT still continues the Registry Office for Servants, opposite Town Hall, Hastings. Good places now waiting for good servants.


1888 March, Mrs Cuthbert still continues the Registry Office for Servants opposite the Town Hall

NOTICE.
 ALL Accounts owing to me must be paid to Mr J. R. GARDINER at once.
 T. A. HAYES.

1888 March, all accounts of T. A. Hayes now to J. R. Gardiner

1888 March, The Messrs **Sturm** of the well-known West Clive Nursery, opened their fruit shop next the Carlton Hotel, Hastings. A magnificent assortment of various kinds of fruit are on view and in quantities to suit either the wholesale or retail buyer. The orchards of the Messrs Sturm are famous throughout Hawke's Bay for producing all kinds of fruit of excellent quality, and there is no doubt that their splendid assortment will meet with a ready sale as the quantity and quality for cash defies competition.

1888 March, Birth, Jull - At Waipukurau on 8th March the wife of J. W. Jull, of a daughter.


 IN BANKRUPTCY.
 In the Superior Court of Bankruptcy, Holden at Napier.
 In the matter of "The Bankruptcy Act, 1883," and the several amendments thereof.
 NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES WHEELER, of Hastings, Butcher, was this day adjudged Bankrupt, and I hereby summon a meeting of creditors, to be holden at the Supreme Court, Napier, on THURSDAY, 29TH day of March, 1888, at 2.30. p.m. o'clock in the afternoon.
 J. F. JARDINE,
 Deputy Assignee.
 March 23rd, 1888.

1888 March, James Wheeler a butcher of Hastings adjudged bankrupt

1888 March, Lylie Morehu Blake was born in Avenue Rd Hastings, the daughter of Eliza Hastings and John Thomas Blake she married William Ebenezer Orr Hyslop May 1914. **John Thomas Blake** b: April 1853 in Auckland the youngest son of Maata and William Farley Blake. In August 1885 at Newton, Auckland he married Eliza Hastings Vickery b: December 1860 in Auckland the daughter of Mary and William Vickery. Children - March 1888 Lylie Morehu Blake born Avenue Rd Hastings she married William Ebenezer Orr Hyslop in May 1914, March 1891 Bessie Elizabeth Ellen Blake she married Sidney John Reid in 1916, May 1893 Phillip Manu Blake in Napier he was killed at Gallipoli, March 1895 William Vickery Blake he married Enid Merle Castle in April 1933, August 1896, Kathleen Hiraani Blake, April 1898 Patrick Farley Blake was born in Hastings he died May 1899 aged 13mths, February 1900 Maurice David Blake was born in Hastings, June 1902 (Jack) John Muldoon Blake at Hastings he married May Violet Nelson in April 1928, September 1904 Edward Roland Blake in Hastings, he married Doris May Bower in 1925 and August 1906 Bessie Gwen Blake. In November 1909 Mr J. T. Blake left by the express for Wellington this morning. Mrs and Miss Kathleen Blake will leave to-morrow morning and with Mr Blake will take boat for Melbourne on a pleasant holiday jaunt, In May 1914 Miss Kathleen Blake left Hastings this morning on a visit to Melbourne. Eliza Hastings Blake nee Vickery died at Hastings in November 1940 aged 79 and John Thomas Blake died at Hastings in December 1940 aged 87.



John Thomas Blake, Mr Blake was well known Maori as '**Honi Pereki**' and respected by both Maori and pakeha. Mr J. T. Blake was educated by the Franciscan Fathers and had the distinction of being their last living pupil. The Franciscan Order has just returned to New Zealand 1940 after an absence of 70 years. Mr Blake followed the occupation of surveyor and laid out the Normanby settlement in Taradale for the Government. He also surveyed a large part of the Taupo country. One of his exploits in his younger days was the pursuit of the murderer Hiroki. Mr Blake chased him through the bush for three weeks and headed him back to Parihaka where he was arrested and hanged. Mr Blake was publicly thanked for his services, but the hardships of the chase left his health seriously impaired for several years. He served in the New Zealand Wars and was at Turaturamoki where only six men came out unwounded. Mr Blake was one of the first members of the Hawke's Bay Mounted Rifles one of the finest corps of its kind in the Dominion and he continued his interest in the volunteer movement generally. He was an excellent shot and was a member of several successful teams at New Zealand Bisley meetings. A great sportsman in his early days he took an active part in Rugby, boxing and all healthy outdoor pastimes. He was the father of the well known Blake brothers prominent a few years ago in interprovincial and international Rugby. In addition to being a fearless rider on a buckjumper, he was a successful amateur rider on the flat and over country. After his marriage they settled in the Taupo district and came to Hawke's Bay in the late eighties. In June 1889 he qualified as a licensed interpreter. This coincided with the beginning of the celebrated Omaha case in the Native Land Court at Hastings to determine the succession to the lands of the chief Renata Kawepo. Blake was promptly engaged to record the evidence of the principal witnesses. His fee was £1 per day. He acquired Railway Reserve property in Hastings and served on various local authorities, including the Borough Council 1913 to 1915 and the Napier Harbour Board. As Commissioner on the Rivers Control. A land agent, historian, racehorse owner and trainer. He was a keen sportsman and owned some good horses, including Daphne, Telly Ho and Great Britain. Mr and Mrs Blake had five sons and three daughters. William, Maurice and John reside in Hawke's Bay. Edward Rowland lives at Invercargill. The daughters Mrs S. J. Reid and Mrs C. Scott of Hastings and Mrs W. E. Heslop.

1888 March, **Arthur John Faulknor** eldest son of G. Faulknor, Napier, a blacksmith of Hastings aged 30 resided in district 4 yrs married Hannah Longstaff of Hastings youngest daughter of the late Jacob Longstaff, Gateshead-on-Tyne, England, aged 24 resided in district 5 yrs, they were married at the residence of Mr Longstaff, Hastings by Rev. Robert Fraser.

1888 March, **Ernest Alexander Davis** a clerk of Hastings aged 22 resided in district 2 yrs married Maria Ritchie of Hastings aged 21 resided in district 9 mths, they were married at Mr Donald McLeod's residence Hastings by Rev Robert Fraser, Presbyterian.

1888 March, Thomas Hewetson a shepherd aged 22 resided in district 2 yrs married Margaret Duggan of Hastings aged 23 resided in district 3mths, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais. **Thomas Hewetson** b: 1866 in Dumfries-shire Scot. In March 1888 in Hastings he married Margaret Duggan b: 1866 in Kerry Ire. They had one son - June 1897 Thomas Henry Hewetson he married Lily Stockham Dobson in December 1921 at Hastings and he died as a young father in March 1925 aged 27. Thomas Hewetson died March 1921 aged 54 and Margaret Hewetson nee Duggan died May 1944 aged 80.

1888 March, Maude Heaps b: October 1877 in Wellington the daughter of Julia and Wilson Heaps died at Hastings, buried in Nelson.

1888 March, Eva McCleary was born at Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Edward McCleary she married 2nd Lt Edward Ernest Farnsworth in August 1909. **Edward McCleary** b: May 1852 in Woolwich, Kent, England, his father, John, was 31 and his mother, Elizabeth, was 21. He married Ellen (Nell) Jackson b: January 1867 in Canterbury the daughter of Harriett and Levi Jackson. They had five children. Edward McCleary died August 1914 in Martinborough aged 62 and Ellen (Nell) McCleary nee Jackson died March 1932 in Onehunga aged 65.

1888 March, An accident happened to a little boy named **Metherell**. The lad who is between six and seven years of age was walking across the road opposite Mr Burnett's ironmongery store when he was run over by a passing vehicle having his leg fractured above the knee. Medical assistance was at once procured and the injured lad promptly attended to.

**IMPORTANT SALE OF HASTINGS
PROPERTY**
ON
WEDNESDAY, 11TH APRIL, 1888,
At 2 o'clock.

R. WELLWOOD
Has received instructions from the Exe-
cutors of **C. R. TAYLOR**, deceased, to sell
by public auction on the above date—
PART OF SECTION 73,
HASTINGS,
Adjoining the business premises of Mr
G. Hastings, containing 20 perches
(more or less), with all buildings
thereon.

Conditions of Sale can be inspected on or
after **FRIDAY, 6th April**, at the office of
the Auctioneer, or **E. H. Williams, Esq.**,
Vendor's Solicitor.

R. WELLWOOD,
Auctioneer.

1888 April, late Charles Robert Taylor estate to sell section 73 Hastings of 20 perches and buildings adjoining the business premises of Mr G. Hastings Heretaunga St west

William Farley Blake b:1808 in Westmeath Ire, the son of Mary and Phillip Blake. In 1843 he married Maata Takohi Tourawiri b:1823. They had seven children born in Auckland. William Farley Blake died April 1888 in Hastings aged 80 and Maata Blake nee Takohi Tourawiri died in 1884 aged 61.

1888 April, Death, Blake - At Hastings on the 4th inst, William Farley Blake, late of Ladyrath, Westmeath, Ireland, aged 80 years. William Farley Blake arrived at Auckland in 1838 and was a sawmiller and surveyor by occupation and at one time was a member of the Auckland Provincial Council. He had one daughter with Maata Takohi Tourawiri in 1858. William Farley Blake by profession was a surveyor, but was better known in Auckland in connection with the timber industry. Deceased came to the colony about 45 years ago and was a fellow-passenger with the late Mr David Sheehan. He leaves three sons and one daughter. The oldest son is Captain Richard Blake, William's sons Edward James Blake died at Hastings December 1915 aged 66 and youngest John Thomas Blake an interpreter was now living at Hastings.

1888 April, Birth, Beamish - At Okawa on April 16th the wife of G. R. Beamish of a son. George Richard Beamish

1888 April, Birth, Mason - At Havelock North on April 17th the wife of Maurice Mason, Taheke, Te Aute, of a son.

1888 April, Geoffrey Maurice Mason was born in Havelock North, the son of Jessie and Maurice Mason. He married Doreen Victoria Canning in 1925. In September a son was born at 'Pommerair' Mangateretere.



Maurice Mason, son of early land owner at Maraekakaho Thomas Mason

Maurice Mason b: May 1857, the son of Thomas and Jane Mason, Maurice attended Whanganui Colligate College in 1873 – 1874. In April 1885 he first married Jessie Skerman b: 1861 Essex Eng, the daughter of Caroline and James Skerman, they had six children and resided at Maraekakaho and Napier. Jessie Mason nee Skerman died April 1907 aged 46. In June 1908 he married Florence Charlotte (Nina) Jackson, she had first married Robert Henry Mason and they had seven children. They resided in Pattison Rd - poss the old Pattison residence ? The Mason building in Heretaunga St west by the railway line. Youngest daughter Valerie Maurice Mason married Harold Smith in May 1923. Maurice Mason died June 1943 aged 86 and Florence Charlotte (Nina) Mason nee Jackson died August 1938 aged 74.

1888 April, Mr **James Reidy** aged 35 born Kerry Ireland an employee of Mr W. Nelson's Tomoana Works was found drowned in the Ngaruroro River a mile from Tomoana. Mr Robertson, engineer at Tomoana, gave evidence as to finding the body, and the position it was in when recovered, namely the left arm and leg were tied together with a handkerchief. After all the evidence was heard, the jury found a verdict of suicide whilst in a state of temporary insanity. The remains of the late James Reidy were interred in the Hastings cemetery yesterday evening. A large number of persons were present at the funeral, including the members of the Hibernian Lodge, who n-aroh-d in front of the hearse in full regalia. Mr W. Nelson kindly gave his employees permission to attend the funeral, a large number of whom took the opportunity to pay this last respect to one who was highly respected by those he came in contact with. The Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais performed the burial service. James Reidy estate included a parcel of land in Heretaunga St with a Butchers shop, five roomed dwelling smokehouse, stable etc – poss Forman's ?

WINTER'S CITY DINING ROOMS,
OMAHU-ROAD, HASTINGS.

R. S. WINTER has much pleasure in announcing to his numerous patrons of Hastings and his country friends that his **NEW DINING ROOMS** are now open, where Meals can be had at all hours.

Luncheon daily from 12 to 2.
First-class Accommodation for Boarders.

Terms, 18s per Week.
ALL MEALS 1s.

Suppers, after 8 p.m., 1s 6d.

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1888 April, R. S. Winter's City Dining Rooms opened on Omaha Rd
 This restaurant was the former fruiter's shop of Mr D. Cant

Reginald Septimus Winter b: January 1846 in Norwich, the son of Harriet and Robert Winter, a later suicide attempt in Invercargill after arriving back from Melbourne in September 1895, in 1900 he married Catherine Fowler. A Catherine Maria Fowler b:1875 NZ the daughter of Martha Elizabeth and Nathaniel Fowler. Reginald Septimus Winter died Auckland East in February 1919. In 1935 a Catherine Mary Winter married John Lee. This Catherine Lee died June 1950 at Hastings aged 70 and John Lee died June 1972 aged 85.

1888 April, Mr W. Beilby has consented to allow himself to be nominated for the office of Borough Councillor, left vacant by the retirement of Cr. Stock. Mr Beilby's well-known business abilities and honest independence of purpose will render him a valuable acquisition to the Council. Mr Blackburn was nominated, but that his nomination is void owing to informality. Mr Beilby was duly elected, the numbers being as follows - Beilby 160; Blackburn 28. Majority for Beilby 132.

1888 April, Death, Kawepo, At Omaha, **Renata Kawepo**, aged 80. The funeral will take place at Omaha. Renata Kawepo, the great fighting Maori chief of Omaha, who owned vast tracts of country among the rolling, grassy downs of Hawke's Bay.

Quite a military appearance was given to our town by the mustering in front of one of the principal shops of the squad told off from the **Hastings Rifles** to serve as a guard of honour to the body of Renata Kawepo now lying in state at Omaha. The men (under the command of a sergeant) were driven in a bus up to the Omaha bridge, where they were welcomed by about 300 natives wearing branches of willows and poplars and shouting "Haeremai ! Haeremai ! Kupapa!" "Welcome ! Welcome ! Volunteers ! On arrival at the pah the sergeant placed his sentries, who were relieved every hour. They were inspected later on by Lieutenant McLeod, and this morning by Captain Blythe, both of whom were well satisfied with their steadiness. The approaching funeral is the topic of the hour. Of the late respected chief it may be truly said that his declining years were soothed by that which should accompany old age, honour, love, obedience, troops of friends, and that he richly deserved them. His death has given an opportunity to the English Executive to show our Maori fellow subjects how our nation appreciates courage and loyalty. Shortly after 3 o'clock preparations were made for paying the last; solemn offices to the grand old chief who lay in his coffin. A gun-carriage was brought up and the coffin lifted on it and covered ' with the Union Jack. The Volunteers took up their positions in front, the Naval's being first, the Artillery next, and the Hastings and Napier Rifles last. Then came the Garrison Band, immediately before the coffin, which was accompanied by Sir George Whitmore and Captain Preece in uniform, and followed by the relatives of the deceased and many Europeans, including the Native Minister, Mr Lewis (Under-Secretary for Native Affairs), Messrs Ormond and Smith, M.H.R.'s, Mrs Locke and many others. The procession marched round the pa to the slow and stately strains of the 'Dead March' and so dense was the crowd of spectators that the progress of the cortege was greatly impeded. On arriving at the grave near the church, the Rev. S. Williams commenced reading in a most impressive manner the burial service in Maori and English, the vast assemblage uncovering and maintaining complete' silence except when the responses in the Maori services were repeated. After the coffin was lowered into the vault a party from the different corps of Volunteers fired a funeral salute of three volleys, and the grave closed on all mortal that remained of one of the grandest Maori chiefs who ever trod the soil of New Zealand. Never before was there such a demand for vehicles in Napier as there was yesterday for Renata's funeral. Every cab, omnibus, coach, and buggy was engaged, and numerous large coaches made several trips from Napier to Omaha. It was impossible to get conveyances for the Volunteer Cadets and many private citizens who wished to go to Omaha experienced disappointment. When the funeral was over there was a tremendous rush for the coaches at Omaha, for people began to remember that though the coaches made several trips to Omaha in the morning the chances were that they would not do the same from Omaha in the evening. Every available vehicle was packed with human beings like sardines in a box, but after all the conveyances had left numbers of people were heard lamenting that they had no means of getting to Napier except on "Shanks' ponies." Many did walk. Mr G. P. Donnelly on learning of the predicament kindly placed a buggy at their disposal. During the day there had been many whispered inquiries as to the will or rather wills - of Renata, for it was known that he had made two. The first, executed some two years ago, was said to be chiefly in favour of **Mr W. Broughton**, though legacies to other natives were inserted. The second, made a few days before Renata's death, and after his reconciliation with **Mrs Donnellv**, left all his property to Mrs Donnelly, her brothers and sisters, and their children.

William Colenso writes - *That he brought Renata with him from the Bay of Islands to this place on his coming here to reside in 1844, being his second visit to Hawke's Bay, along with a few other Maoris as domestics. And it was some considerable time after our arrival that he made him an assistant teacher in my schools; whence he gradually rose, and at last became an assistant in holding Divine Services in my absence from the Mission Station; in which situation for some time he was very useful and did good service. At that time there were no "various settlements subject to him as a chief" Not one. Such a thing was never dreamt of. Indeed, none of his own particular tribe resided here in Hawke's Bay (with the solitary instance of his sister, who was then one of the many wives of the chief Tiakitai) - His tribe (what remained of them) were all living far down the River Manawatu - between which place and Hawke's Bay there was at that period no communication. After some time Renata visited Manawatu and it was chiefly owing to his eventually marrying a young woman of that tribe and place, and the Hawke's Bay tribe having mainly become Christians, that several of them migrated hither to Hawke's Bay and settled down around him at his little and rising village - **Te Pokonao** - near where Farndon is now. It was not for several years (until at least, Colenso had been to Patea over the Ruahine range two or three times) that he sent Renata thither. He could fill a small volume with much of interest concerning Renata, whose eventful biography is a very strange one; particularly that of our first decade of years here together which also is only known to myself. In conclusion, I would beg of you (and also of other Editors of newspapers here in the Hawke's Bay District) not to be too ready to insert hearsay, or supposititious or interested details concerning Renata and his life during those early years, or say from 1844 to 1860. I am, &c, William Colenso. Dannevirke, April 16th, 1888.*

1888 April, Banner and Liddle sold the fittings and stock in the estate of **J. Young**, Hastings formerly "The General" who ran the Hastings Billiard Saloon since June 1883.

1888 April, From: J. N. Williams, Hastings Hawke's Bay Date: 5 April 1888 Subject: For permission to dispose of a number of oil paintings by art union and 4 May 1888 Subject: For permission to hold lotteries at a Church Bazaar

1888 April, Birth. Broughton - At Omahu on Wednesday 18th inst, Mrs W. M. Broughton, of a son. William Broughton was sheepfarmer at Omahu.

1888 April, Birth, Brenton - At Hastings on the 5th inst. the wife of E. Brenton, of a daughter.

1888 April, twins Minnie Ogilive Symonds and Mandy Sopha Symonds were born at Hastings, poss the daughter of Mary Ann Toms and John William (Bradford) Symonds he died May 1888 in Rangitikei aged 47. They had nine children Mary Ann Symonds nee Toms died October 1894 aged 55.

1888 April, Lily Jane Setchfield / Talboys was born at Hastings the daughter of Mrs Rose Talboys and George Setchfield / Smith, Lily Jane Setchfield died at Hastings aged 6wks.

1888 April, Charles Phillip Hopkins was born in Hastings the son of Lydia Elizabeth and Charles George Hopkins. He had one brother and one sister. He married Myra Edith Stewart in 1912. **Charles George Hopkins** b: 1869 in Sonning Berkshire Eng the son of Agnes Harriott and Charles William Gordon Hopkins. They arrived in NZ via the *Isles of the South* in November 1873. In July 1884 he married Lydia Elizabeth Parke b: 1864 at the resident of the brides father, both of Sheffield. They had two sons and one daughter - Son - April 1890 Frederick James Hopkins at Tomoana, Lydia Elizabeth Hopkins. 1911 - 1914 Charles George Hopkins a butcher of 926 Karamu Rd. His father - Charles William Gordon Hopkins b: March 1837 a plumber died April 1912 in Hastings aged 75. Charles George Hopkins died at Hastings February 1917 aged 48 In October 1917 Mrs P. McCormick of Wellington visiting her sister Mrs Hopkins of Hastings. Lydia Elizabeth Hopkins nee Parke a widow of 904 Karamu Rd nth died May 1948 aged 84.

1888 April, Louise Susan Stanley was born Hastings, the daughter of Anne Lyne and Alfred Arthur Stanley, she married Leslie Maldron Corby in September 1907 at Hastings.

1888 April, Alexander Forrester McMillan was born at Hastings the son of Sarah Anne and Alexander Forrester McMillan, he died a child in December 1899 in Palmerston North. **Alexander Forrester McMillan snr** b: September 1858 in Campsie, Stirlingshire, Scot, he had one son with Margaret McMillan Batty. In June 1893 at Palmerston North he married Sarah Anne Spackman b: January 1870 in Otaki they had two children. She died as a young mother in August 1898 and Alexander Forrester McMillan died April 1943 in Dunedin aged 84.

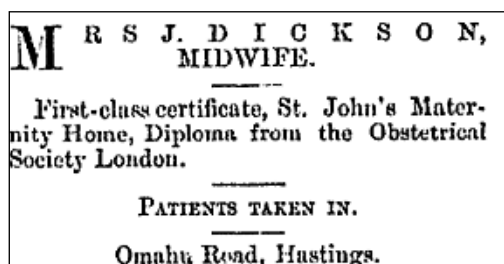
1888 April, Annie Mary Sophia Harris was born at Hastings the daughter of Louisa and John Harris she married Charles Joseph Schumacher in 1915. **John Harris** b: 1858 in Warwickshire, Eng. He had one daughter with Louisa Ridley in 1888. John Harris died in 1923 on the West Coast aged 65.

1888 April, Cecil Siddles and Egerton Siddles were born in Hastings the sons of Mary Law and William Lee Siddles. **William Lee Siddells** was the son of Emma and George Siddles in October 1875 at Dunedin he married Mary Law Wallace b: August 1854 in Portmoak, Kinross-shire, Scot. They had seven children. William Lee Siddells died July 1943 in Palmerston North and Mary Law Siddles nee Wallace died December 1967 in Napier aged 79.

1888 April, **Andrew Ludwig Anderson** a labourer of Hastings aged 38 resided in district 4 wks married Catherine Barton of Hastings aged 24 resided in district 5 yrs, they were married at the Church of England Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill.

1888 April, James Dickson a labourer of Maraekakaho aged 39 resided in district 5 yrs married Eliza Luke Williams a Nurse of Maraekakaho aged 39 resided in district 3 yrs, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by Rev. Hubert Maclean.

1888 April, Marriage, Dickson – Williams - At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings on the 26th inst. **James Dickson** to Eliza Luke Williams 1847 in Exeter Devon, poss the daughter of Isett and Richard Williams. On the 1871 Census Eliza Luke Williams was a parlour maid aged 23. James Dickson b:1847 the eldest son of Charles Dickson, farmer, Burnarrow, Gatehouse of Fleet, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. James Dickson a station hand and fencer of Maraekakaho died June 1916 at 309 Nelson St at the corner of Southampton St, his wife a nurse, Eliza Luke Dickson nee Williams died at Hastings August 1924 aged 77.



From June 1888 Mrs J. Dickson - Midwife, First-class certificate, St. John's Maternity Home, Diploma from the Obstetrical Society London. Patients taken in, Omaha Rd Hastings.

1888 April, **Thomas Pringle** a station manager of Hastings aged 34 resided in district 2 days married Jane Fitzsimmons of Hastings aged 38 resided in district 4 days , they were married at the Registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod.

1888 April, James Vercoe a gentleman of Hastings aged 29 resided in district 3 days married Prudence Taylor a widow of Hastings aged 26 resided in district 10 yrs, they were married at the Wesley Methodist Church Napier by Rev. John Edwards, Wesley Methodist.

James Vercoe b:1860 in Luxulyan Cornwall, the son of Elizabeth Anna and William Vercoe. He had nine siblings. His mother died June 1910 in Sydenham Canterbury aged 85. A Mr and Mrs J. Vercoe arrived in April at Auckland via *Artemisia*. In April 1888 at Hastings James Vercoe married Mrs Prudence Taylor nee Tuckwell b: October 1861 in Witney, Oxfordshire the daughter of Mary and William Tuckwell. She was married three times. Son - December 1889 Cecil Tuckwell Vercoe born at Hastings he died an infant. James Vercoe died January 1890 in Hastings aged 30. In 1891 Mrs Prudence Vercoe Taylor nee Tuckwell married Thomas Meadows Penn, they had one daughter. She died as a young mother May 1896 in San Francisco, California USA aged 34.

1888 April, Death, Petherick - At Hastings on April 8th, Freddy - Frederick, the beloved child of George and the late Charlotte Petherick, aged 5 months 27 days.

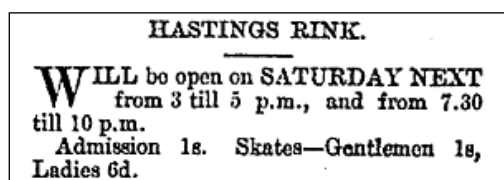
1888 April, James Henry Wheeler b: March 1883 in Napier the second son of Elizabeth and James Wheeler died at Hastings aged 5 days 7mths.

1888 April, Carl Hans Arvedsen advertised to have a cottage built on Willowpark Rd Sth where he had a Market Garden with a private road through, he also famed a section on Lumsden Rd.

Carl Hans Heinrich Arvedsen a farmer b: November 1844 in Wahlstorf Turgen Denmark, he married Katrine b: 1849 in Falstar Nriewery Denmark. In 1872 they came to NZ, working for many years in the bush country. Around 1884 they settled in Hastings and practically resided here ever since. In July 1896 they naturalised in Hastings NZ. They also went by the names of Kathleen and Charles Henry Arvedsen. In 1903 he sold his dairy farm and equipment. His neighbours were W. Clark, R. Dillon, and M. Mason. Because Arvedsen St had stemmed from a private road - it was never a properly formed road and was later known as the worst street in Hastings where a derelict house was abandoned, the council renamed it French St around 1916. Around 1911 he visited relatives in Europe, a brother Christian Matthias Adolf Friedrich Arvedsen of Schlusbek Holstein Germany. Carl Hans Heinrich Arvedsen of Grove Rd Hastings died November 1919 aged 75 and Kathleen (Katrine) Arvedsen of 803 Ellison Rd died August 1925 aged 77. She left no issue. Buried Hastings cemetery. Executor of her estate -Thyger Miller Thyngensen of Queen St Hastings.

1888 April, Hastings Fire - A four-roomed house in **Knowles Folly** was found to be on fire at 12.30 this morning, The fire-bell was immediately rung and the fire brigade turned out smartly, and under the direction of Superintendent Tong and Sub-superintendent Beck went off with the engine to the scene of action. Fortunately an artesian well recently sunk on Mr W. O. McLeod's premises afforded a supply of water, and the men went to work with a will. Of course the fire had got too strong a hold on the house for that to be saved, but the firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from setting fire to the next one a few feet off. The house destroyed belonged to **Mr Joshua James Blackburn**, and was in the occupation of **Mr Cole**. It was insured in the New Zealand office for £170.

The Hastings Skating Rink -



1888 April, Hastings Rink, in the Town Hall, Mr Staples the proprietor

The Hastings Skating Rink continues to increase in popularity. By advertisement it will be seen that the rink will be open this week on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Wednesday afternoons ladies will be admitted free from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., a charge of one shilling being made for the use of skates.

In September 1888, The proprietor of the **Zealandia Skating Rink in Hastings** has made large reductions in his prices for admission and the use of skates at his rink, he has also engaged the services of the local band every Wednesday, so that rinkers will have sweet strains to regulate their graceful motions while performing their various evolutions. The proprietor has secured a large number of skates the same as used in the Columbia Rink, Napier, so his efforts to please his patrons ought to be successful.

In October 1888, Hastings Skating Rink. The rink last night was largely patronised to witness the first fancy dress carnival held here, and I sincerely hope it will not be the last, as everything was most carefully arranged, Mr Staples, the proprietor, sparing no pains to please his patrons. The hall was gaily decorated with Chinese lanterns, the floor all that could be wished for, the skaters good, and the company select. The dresses of some of the ladies were very artistic, particularly those of Miss Brandon as Pirate's Daughter (Pirates of Penzance) and Miss Peatman as Red Riding Hood. Of the gentlemen Mr Roach as a gentleman negro, Mr Downes as Romeo, and Mr W. Ellis as cricketer, must be mentioned as appearing to best advantage. The grand march, which took place at nine o'clock, was very pretty, the variegated costumes giving quite an artistic appearance to the scene. Everybody seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves, and seemed sorry when* the evening's amusement drew to a close.

In May 1889 A most exciting race was witnessed at the Hastings Skating Rink for professor P. J. Durney's gold medal. Six youthful members entered for the race, which was run off in heats. The final one was capitally contested by Maurice Benjamin and Charley Caulton. The result was given in favour of the latter, although to the onlookers it looked like a dead heat.

Hastings Pound –

1888 April, Hastings Borough Council passed a resolution **abolishing Mr Beecroft's yards as a public pound**, and at the same meeting selected Mr W. Stock's yards at Stortford, and appointed Mr W. Stock pound keeper. Mr Stock being a Councillor could not act as pound-keeper as long as he sat as a Councillor. He therefore resigned his seat, and accepted the office of pound-keeper and consequently an election of his seat. The driving of impounded cattle and horses to the centre of town during the day was a concern, a petition signed by twenty-four persons was raised; but ten of whom were not ratepayers. The Hastings Pound corrals remained a part of section 5 on Karamu Rd nth beside the right-of-way till around 1912, although Stortford Lodge was preferential.

THE
HASTINGS STORE,
HASTINGS.

E. S. BENTLEY wishes to inform the residents of Hastings that, in order to supply his customers in and around the township, he has this day opened a Branch Store in Heretaunga and Omaha-road.

Every description of Stores and Goods as usual will be of the Best quality and at the Lowest rates.

Goods delivered daily in all parts of the township.
Families waited upon for orders.

Butter a speciality from best Dairies.

E. S. BENTLEY,
FAMILY GROCER AND GENERAL
MERCHANT,
HASTINGS STORE,
HERETAUNGA AND OMAHU ROAD, HASTINGS.

1888 May, Mr E. S. Bentley a storekeeper from Havelock opened a branch at **The Hastings Store** for a year – **Old Hicks store** opposite the Carlton Hotel and adjoining The Railway Hotel Heretaunga St east Note – The Hastings Store name had not been used since F. D. McDonell in 1879 and Somerville in 1881

Edward Samuel Bentley b:1852 Yorkshire, Eng. 1885 He married Emma James b: May 1861 New Zealand. They had two children during their marriage. They had two children - July 1886 Elsie Ellen Bentley at Hastings she married William Kimmitt Morrison in 1912. August 1888 Richard James Bentley at Havelock he married Rosalind Jeanne Crawford in 1911. They moved to Whakatane where he died on December 1914 aged 62 and Emma Bentley nee James died March 1926 at Whakatane aged 64.

<p>RIVERSLEA SECTIONS.</p> <p>INTEREST ON MORTGAGES.</p> <p>MR LUCKIE having given up business in Hastings I have appointed MR HENRY MOORE BRATHWAITE, at Riverslea Station, my Agent to receive interest on the mortgages of Riverslea Sections, and his receipt will be a sufficient discharge. Payments of interest can be made either to Mr H. M. Brathwaite or to the Bank of New South Wales, Hastings.</p> <p>561</p> <p style="text-align: right;">THOS. TANNER.</p>

1888 May, Thomas Tanner appoints Henry Moore Brathwaite at Riverslea station after Mr Luckie

Henry (Harry) Moore Brathwaite b: April 1834 in Palmers, Saint John, Barbados (West Indies), the son of Elizabeth Jane and Miles Brathwaite. In 1834 and entering the Customs Department he held the position of accountant at Antigua for many years. In June 1862 in West Indies he married Mary Ann Shiell b: November 1833. They had one son - September 1863 Henry Ashley Brathwaite, he married Margaret Davies in November 1893. They had three children. He died in August 1900 aged 36. Mary Ann died as a young mother in September 1863 aged 29. Henry Moore Brathwaite resided in Hastings 1888 where he acted as accountant of the Riverslea Syndicate and was associated with the commercial life of the district. He held the position of secretary of the Hastings Club for some years. He took considerable interest in Cricket. His brother Robert Brathwaite with who he resided and with relatives. Henry Moore Brathwaite of Willowpark Rd Hastings died at the Napier Hospital in August 1922 aged 88, his remains interred at the Havelock cemetery, Rev R. T. Hall conducted the Church of England service.

1888 May, Enoch Hallett agent of Hastings advertising his property sales.

1888 May, Eliza Ellen Brausche the daughter of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche died as a child at Hastings.

1888 May, Birth, Lymburn - At Hastings on the 21st instant, the wife of the Rev. J. Lymburn, of a daughter. They moved down to Martinborough.

1888 May, Harold John Macdonald was born in Hastings the son of Lucy Jane and William MacDonald he married Helen Nellie Kent in 1926.

1888 May, Death, Bishop - At Hastings, **Thomas Bishop**, Stock & Commission Agent aged 46. The funeral will leave his late residence, buried at Havelock, his youngest new born son Errol Le Roy Bishop died soon after. Thomas had for a long time been out of health, and for some time past his illness was known to be incurable, but he bore his sufferings with exemplary patience, being soothed by the unremitting attention of his friends. Although his release cannot be regretted on his account, much sympathy is felt for Mrs Bishop and family. Mr Bishop's death has deprived our town of one of its oldest and most respected citizens. The remains of the late Mr Thomas Bishop were interred in the Havelock cemetery, The Rev. J. Townsend read the beautiful Church of England service over the grave in a feeling and impressive manner. A large number of settlers from all parts of the district were present to pay a last token of respect to one who was deservedly honoured and esteemed by all. Hastings and the surrounding district will lose in Mr Bishop a settler of the genuine type, one who was ever ready to lend a helping hand to assist his neighbours not only in a pecuniary manner but by sound advice. The greatest sympathy is felt by the residents for the family of deceased in their affliction.

1888 May, George Thomas Sherwood a labourer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district 14 yrs married Annie Elizabeth Jackson of Clive aged 21 resided in district 14 yr, they were married at the Church of England Clive by Rev. Hubert Maclean. **George Thomas Sherwood** b: November 1858 in Lechlade Gloucestershire, Eng the son of Ann Berry and Abner Sherwood married May 1888 at Clive Anne Elizabeth Jackson b: May 1868 the daughter of Ruth and William Jackson. They had 11 children - April 1889 Edward James Sherwood at Hastings. In 1896 Anne and George Thomas Sherwood a station hand at Havelock North. George Thomas Sherwood died September 1938 in Gisborne aged 79 and Anne Elizabeth Sherwood nee Jackson died September 1936 in Gisborne aged 68.

William Jackson b: August 1842 in Milton under Wychwood Oxfordshire, Eng the son of Sarah and Daniel Jackson in January 1867 he married Ruth Franklin b: June 1848 in Milton under Wychwood Oxfordshire, Eng the daughter of Hannah Anna and Lawrence Franklin of Clive. They had five children - May 1868 (Hannah) Anne Elizabeth Jackson she married George Thomas Sherwood at Clive in May 1888, 1871 Henry William (Tipenre) Jackson, 1872 Sarah Jackson, 1875 Frederick Jackson, 1876 Daniel Jackson, 1877 George Jackson he died following year, 1878 Sidney Jackson 1 at Clive he died a child in 1879, 1882 George J. Jackson, 1883 Arthur Jackson, April 1884 Kate Jackson at Clive she married John Cavendish Hollyman in September 1904, 1888 Sydney Jackson 2 at Napier he married Selina Elizabeth Trendell in 1922 at Clive and 1892 Alice Jackson. Ruth and William Jackson with Hannah, Emma, Henry and Sarah arrived at Napier via *Helcione* in March 1874. Ruth Jackson nee Franklin died July 1929 at Clive aged 81 and William Jackson died March 1932 in Clive aged 89.

1888 May, **George Jennings Petherick** a widow labourer of Hastings aged 36 resided in district 1 yr, married Emma Jane Parker a widow of Hastings aged 36 resided in district 1 yr, they were married at the Church of England Hastings by Rev. Hubert Maclean. Mrs Emma Jane Parker nee Barton b: April 1855 Surrey Eng, the daughter of John and Nancy Barton. Emma Jane Petherick / Parker nee Barton died September 1890 in Hastings aged 35, George Jennings Petherick then married 1895 Hannah Baggott b: 1851 Ireland, the daughter of Susan and Richard Baggott. 1896 ER lists

- George a Platelayer and Hannah Petherick at Paki Paki. Hannah Petherick nee Baggott died Hastings April 1901 aged 50. George Jennings Petherick died December 1935 in Hawke's Bay aged 83.

1888 May, Death, Rodgers - At Hastings on the 10th inst., William Clarence Edwards Rodgers, aged 7 years.

1888 March, Joshua Guff of Hastings, Hawke's Bay, wrote to Thames that he had invented a simple method of extracting gold from ordinary battery tailings and that he was anxious if possible to obtain the right to use so much of the beach tailings at the Thames as he could use with his tailing machines. Resolved - That he be informed the he may lease portions on the Thames foreshore on the usual terms and conditions.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

MESSRS BARTLETT AND CHISSELL, Photographers, having dissolved partnership. The business will be carried on as before by G. A. Chissell, to whom all outstanding accounts are to be paid.

Hastings, July 6th, 1888.

1888 May, Bartlett and Chissell artiste photographers with studio Omahu Rd for a short while.
R. W. Bartlett and George Alfred Chissell

In June 1888, Bartlett and Chissell, the well-known photographers, have taken a series of capital photos of Nelson and Bowen's wool-drying machine, which is shortly to be sent to Australia. The machine is taken while in motion and stationary, and the photos are really capital productions. The different part 3of the machine are shown very distinctly.- Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting the side views, as the machine is not situated in a favourable position for a photo.

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Having taken Mr Spencer's Studio for
a month, begs to submit his List of
Prices, and will guarantee satisfaction
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An early call is requested, as Mr
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PRICES:
Six copies. Twelve copies.

CARTE DE VISITE PORTRAITS—
Single Figure...10/- ... 15/-
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Single Figure...15/- ... 27/6
Groups20/- ... 32/6

BOUDOIR PORTRAITS—
Single Figure...25/- ... 42/6
Groups35/- ... 50/-
Residences, &c., as per arrangement.

George Alfred Chissell moved to Waipawa, he died 1892 aged 26

1888 May, The Loan and Mercantile Agency Co has branch in Hastings.

1888 May, It is hereby notified for general information that the undermentioned persons have taken out Auctioneers' Licenses for the period ending 25th April 1889: - Robert Wellwood and Frank Robinson both of Hastings.

In May 1889, From Town Clerk Hastings to Napier Council intimating that a mistake had occurred with regard to the auctioneer's license taken out by the Loan and Mercantile Agency Co. for Mr F. W. Robinson Hastings. Mr Robinson

intended the fee for the license to be paid to the Borough of Hastings as was the case last year, he residing in Hastings and the principal part of his sales being held there. But when the license was taken out it was omitted to state that such was his intention and the Collector of Customs to whom the money was paid, assuming that Mr Robinson resided in Napier paid the money to the Napier borough. The Napier mayor then moved that the Hastings Council be informed that the amount having been paid could not be refunded.

In July 1889, Mr F. W. Robinson, the auctioneer and salesman of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Company is being transferred to the Christchurch branch of the company.

The remains of the late Mr Thomas Bishop were interred in the Havelock cemetery yesterday at half-past two o'clock. The Rev. J. Townsend read the beautiful Church of England service over the grave in a feeling and impressive manner. A large number of settlers from all parts of the district were present to pay a last token of respect to one who was deservedly honored and esteemed by all. Hastings and the surrounding district will lose in Mr Bishop a settler of the genuine type, one who was ever ready to lend a helping hand to assist his neighbors not only in a pecuniary manner but by sound advice. The greatest sympathy is felt by the residents for the family of deceased in their affliction.

ESTATE OF THE LATE THOMAS BISHOP, OF HASTINGS.

THE Executors in the Estate of THOMAS BISHOP, deceased, request that all Accounts against the Estate be rendered at the office of E. H. WILLIAMS, solicitor, Hastings, by the 11th day of June next, after which date they will not be recognised. Dated this 28th day of May, 1888.
J. N. WILLIAMS } Executors.
W. H. SMALL }

1888 May, Tenders are invited for the lease of the land lately in the occupation of the late **Thomas Bishop**

J. R. GARDINER
BEGS to inform the residents of Hastings and surrounding districts that he has taken over from Mr T. A. HAYES his old established Boot and Shoe Warehouse, and hopes, by strict attention to the wants of the public, to receive a continuation of the support accorded to his predecessor.
Boots made to measure, and Repairs neatly executed.
J. R. GARDINER,
HERETAUNGA-ROAD, HASTINGS.

1888 June, J. R. Gardiner took over T. A. Hayes old established Boot & Shoe Warehouse, Heretaunga St west for a short while, 1896 mentioned Mrs Ruth Gardiner - wife of Mr J. R. Gardiner

1888 June, Wanted Known - Just Received at **Sturm's Hastings Wholesale and Retail Fruit Store** - Oranges, Lemons, Pine-apples, Bananas, Apples, Fresh Dates, Coconuts and Peanuts. A good variety of Seeds, also Seed Potatoes and Cabbage Plants, Smoked Barracouta, and Fresh Oysters. Servants' Registry Office, Hastings.

1888 June, C. B. Hoadley & Co have received instructions to offer by Public Auction at their H.B. Land Auction Mart, Napier, all Mr **F. D. Luckie's** landed property - As follows - Section 50, Block 5, situated on Gordon Rd, containing 5 acres, subdivided into two paddocks, Garden and Orchard, with the Family Residence, Stable, Outbuildings, and Artesian Well thereon. The House which is most substantially built contains Dining room, Drawing room, large Entrance Hall, Five Bedrooms, Kitchen, Scullery, Pantry Cellar, Wash-house, Bathroom in perfect order. - Title - Land Transfer Act. Terms - £1000 can remain on mortgage balance Cash. Section 3, Block 7, situated adjoining the Members' Carriage Paddock of the H.B. Jockey Club Racecourse, contains five acres and is most conveniently situated within a few minutes' walk of the Railway Station Title - Land Transfer Act. Terms - £600 can remain on mortgage balance Cash. Section 23, Block 67, containing 3½ acre of First-class Land, artesian water supply. This land **adjoins M. Ebbett's property**, and would make a first-class Market Garden. Title - Crown Grant. Terms - £100 can remain on mortgage balance Cash. Section 73, Block 8, Riverslea, containing one quarter-acre, **fronting Queen's square**. Title - Land Transfer Act. Terms - £75 can remain on mortgage. Also On account of C. B. Hoadley and Co. The Goodwill of the Lease, 21 years from June 1883 of that centrally situated property adjoining **Mr McLeod's Ironmonger's shop** in Heretaunga St Hastings. The building is at present occupied by **Mr Luckie and Mr Greene** as offices. Particulars re rent etc, can be obtained upon application to auctioneers. Also - Section. No. 6, part of Town Section 210, having frontage of 40 feet to Eastbourne St Hastings. Water laid on. Good business site and **adjoining Williams and Kettle's store**.

1888 June, George Baillie a young father died suddenly June 18th at Hastings aged 46, husband of Margaret Ann Baillie. The funeral will leave his late residence to-morrow at 1 o'clock for the Napier cemetery.

1888 June, Death, Fritchley - At Hastings on the 14th inst, Sarah Charlotte b: June 1877 in Tikokino, the beloved daughter of Charlotte and Joseph Fritchley, aged 11 years.

1888 June, Birth, Sturm - At Hastings on June 21st, the wife of J. F. Sturm, of a son. James Frederick Sturm of Terrace Rd.

1888 June, Leslie Johns was born Hastings the son of Annie Jane and Thomas Alonzo Johns, he married Doris Corlett in November 1920.

1888 May, Caroline May Gray was born at Hastings the daughter of Margaret and Joseph Gray she married Hubert Joseph Spearman in 1912.



Joseph Gray b: June 1856 in Kirknewton and East Calder Midlothian, Scot the son of Isabella and Walter Gray, in February 1882 in NZ he married Margaret Edwards b: April 1856 in Wellington the daughter of Eleanor and Robert Edwards she had married Richard Wilson Hoad and had one daughter. They had five children. They left Hastings soon after for Palmerston North. Margaret Gray nee Edwards died November 1938 in Stratford aged 82 and Joseph Gray died October 1941 at Stratford aged 85.

1888 June Mr E. Faulknor, a representative of the Hastings Star football Club, while playing on Saturday in Mr Rainbow's paddock with an Omaha team, Mr Faulknor had just engaged in the first scrummage when a snap was heard and it was found that one leg was broken between the knee and ankle. He was carried on to the verandah of Mr Rainbow's house where every attention was given to him by Mrs Rainbow. Drs. Faulkner and Linney were sent for, but unfortunately they were both absent, so the sufferer has been removed to his house on a sofa. The limb was promptly re-set by Dr. Linney and the sufferer is doing well.

1888 June, **Timothy O'Connor** a labourer of Hastings aged 26 resided in district 5 yrs married Bridget O'Shea of Hastings aged 26 resided in district 4 yrs, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais. Children - July 1889 Timothy O'Conner was born at Hastings.

1888 June, **John Thomas Clark** b: September 1863 the son Emma and Richard Wade / William Clark a farmer of Hastings aged 24 resided in district 6 days married at Hastings, Victoria Elizabeth Cheer b: December 1869 at Havelock North the daughter of Caroline and Bartholomew Cheer aged 19 resided in district 14 yrs, they were married at the Church of England Hastings by Rev. Hubert Maclean. They had 12 children. Victoria Elizabeth Clark nee Cheer died July 1929 at Tararua aged 59 and John Thomas Clark died December 1938 at Tararua aged 75.

1888 June, **John O'Connor** a labourer of Hastings aged 34 resided in district 4 days married Ellen Fleming of Hastings aged 25 resided in district 4 mths, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais

1888 June, **Arthur Stacey** a butcher of Hastings aged 22 resided in district 2 mths married Amelia Chase of Hastings aged 21 resided in district 4 days, they were married at the Registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar

1888 June, Stolen on the 3rd or 4th instant, from a paddock at Hastings Hawke's Bay, a chestnut gelding, hack-breed, four years old, 14 hands high, silver mane and tail, shod all round, branded JG on near shoulder; the property of **James Grant Sutherland**; value £7. Identifiable. The horse, the property of James Grant Sutherland reported stolen from a paddock at Hastings, has been recovered; not stolen.

1888 June, **Rotunda** - Notwithstanding the cold last night the Hastings Band turned out and played a good selection, which attracted an appreciative though peripatetic audience. Since the Queen's Birthday Mr A. A. George has resumed the leadership of the band, and the appointment is likely to be permanent. The question of a rotunda for the band has again been mooted. It is very desirable that there should be someplace where the band could perform in comfort and the public sit round and listen. The railway reserve would be just the place for a rotunda and a few seats round it. The band has done so much for the entertainment of our burgesses that it is to be hoped they in their turn will do their best for the band. The greater part of the money required might be raised by a good entertainment.

1888 June A 'social evening' in aid of the building fund of St. Matthew's Church will be held in St. Matthew's schoolroom. There will be a stall of fancy and other work and a refreshment stall. Instrumental music and songs will be contributed during the evening. Those who wish to help mother church and pass a pleasant evening cannot do better than attend.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership hitherto existing between JOHN MYHILL and GEORGE MUSSON, carrying on business at Hastings as General Storekeepers, under the style or firm of MYHILL and Musson has this day been Dissolved by mutual consent. The business will in future be carried on by the said John Myhill, under the style or firm of MYHILL AND Co., and the said John Myhill is authorised to settle all liabilities and receive payment of accounts respectively, owing and due to the said firm.

Dated at Hastings this 6th day of July, 1888.

JOHN MYHILL
AND
GEORGE MUSSON.

Witness to signatures of John Myhill and George Musson -

A. T. HAYES,
Law Clerk, Napier.

1888 July, Partnership between John Myhill and George Musson dissolved – carried on by John Myhill as Myhill and Co

1888 July, Lucy Breen was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Andrew Breen.

1888 July, William Newberry / Nubury was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James Newberry. **James Newberry** b: March 1850 in Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, Eng the son of Elizabeth and Thomas Newberry in 1881 he married Elizabeth Volly b: 1857. They had five children - 1882 Thomas James Newberry, 1885 Elizabeth Newberry she married James Holloway in 1905, 1891 Charlotte Ann (Lottie) Newberry at Hastings she married Thomas Percy Fatchen in July 1918, 1894 Louisa Newberry at Hastings she married George Herbert Murphy in 1917 and June 1898 Roland George (Harold George) Newberry at Hastings he married Eva Irene Parr in 1921. 1882 - 1887 James Newberry a butcher at Tomoana, 1896 James Newberry a butcher at Havelock North. They moved to Palmerston North. Elizabeth Newberry nee Volly died May 1915 in Kiritaki aged 58 and James Newberry died October 1927 in Palmerston North aged 77.

1888 July, William Joseph Hitchings was born at Hastings poss the son of Sarah and Joseph Hitchings, they poss returned to England.

1888 July, Alfred Herbert Williams was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Charles Ambrose Williams, he had one daughter with Hannah Bond Williams. **Charles Ambrose Williams** was born, the son of Elizabeth and Joseph Williams he had one son with Elizabeth Marchant.

1888 July, Thomas Mitchell was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth Airey and Henry William Mitchell he married Violet Mary Jane Maria Marchant in March 1913. **Henry (Harry) William Mitchell** b: May 1864 in Camden Town Middlesex, Eng, he married Elizabeth Airey Richardson b: March 1868 in Napier. Elizabeth Airey Richardson died February 1909 in Hastings aged 40 and Henry (Harry) William Mitchell died July 1943 in Hastings aged 79.

1888 July, Thomas Paul Heeney was born in Hastings. In 1928 he married Marjorie Reston b: September 1890 in NZ the daughter of Margaret Maud and John Henry Reston. Thomas Paul Heeney died 1963 aged 75 and Marjorie Heeney nee Reston died in 1973 aged 83.

1888 July, **William Pepper** a machinist of Hastings aged 28 resided in district 9 yrs married Hannah Sands of Hastings aged 20 resided in district 5 yrs they were married in the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by Rev. C. E. Beecroft - brother of W. A. Beecroft

1888 July, William John Neal a groom of Maraekakaho aged 29 resided in district 6yrs married Margaret Lousia Clod of Maraekakaho aged 28 resided in district 16mths, they were married at the Church of England Hastings by Rev. Hubert Maclean. **William John Neal** b:1858 a groom of Maraekakaho married July 1888 at Hastings, Margaret Louisa Cloud b: 1860. They had one child - January 1896 Margaret Jane Neal at Hastings she married Douglas Ross in December 1923. Margaret Louisa Neal nee Cloud died September 1935 in Hastings aged 75 and William John Neal died December 1938 in Auckland aged 80 he was buried in Hastings.

1888 July, A haystack was burned by a four-year-old child in pursuit of philosophical knowledge. Anxious to ascertain the scientific facts attendant on the evolution of artificial heat the youthful scientist, accompanied by a little girl aged 3 years, got some matches and proceeded to the stack in question and ignited it by means of the matches aforesaid, with a brilliant and gratifying result. A pig in an adjacent sty was very nearly being made into roast pork, but was saved without the intervention of the fire brigade.

1888 July The saddle, the property of James G. Watson, stolen at Hastings, has been recovered. It was found in the possession of Arthur Walker when arrested by Constable Thomas Leitch, Taradale Police on another charge of larceny. The bridle has been recovered by the Hastings Police. The sum of £1 has been awarded by Mr Thomas Hudson of Hastings to Constable Thomas Leitch, Taradale Police in recognition of his services in recovering a horse stolen from him and arresting Arthur Walker who has been committed for trial for the offence.

1888 July, The Borough Council refused a request of Mr H. Hovell to sanction two roads less than a chain wide through land about to be subdivided. A firm of earth-closet manufacturers recommended their wares, bill the clerk was instructed to reply that a water-closet system had been adopted for the borough. On the motion of Cr. Fitzroy, seconded by Cr. Beilby it was resolved to appoint a ranger and Mr Curtis was selected to fill the office. Cr. Fitzroy on behalf of the committee appointed to frame regulations for the supervision of dairies within the borough, reported that they were obtaining information on the subject from other boroughs and hoped to be in a position to present a report at the next meeting of the Council. A letter from the Audit Department certified to the balance-sheet of the borough, with the exception of two items, one a payment of **payment of £8. 8s paid to Mr Bartlett for a portrait of the late Mayor Mr R. Wellwood** and the other the remission of rates to the Athenaeum, both of which were illegal. Cr. Fitzroy asked when the Councillors who had authorised the expenditure were going to refund. The Mayor replied to the effect that he would not mind "paying his whack." The balance-sheet and auditor's report were ultimately adopted.

1888 July, The empty section next to R. Wellwood's store can be no longer used by free selectors to provide a snack for their mokos - cows ! **The Hawke's Bay Timber Company** have filled the section with all sorts and sizes of timber for building and other purposes, so now Queen St can number one empty section less and at the same time a very tidy and convenient timber yard.

1888 July, A large number of people assembled last night at the Hastings Rink to witness the Mile Handicap being run. There were six entries for the event, and the contest, while it lasted, was very keen. Mr A. Fraser handicapped the competitors as follows :- Roach, scratch; McTaggart 1 lap; Bush 3 laps; Downs 6 laps; Dennett 7 laps, Brandon 7 laps. The race was won by Brandon in 6 minutes 30 seconds, McTaggart being second in 6 minutes and 50 seconds, and Roach third in 7 minutes and 7 seconds. Mr A. Fraser acted as timekeeper, and Mr R. Gooseman assisted him in that capacity."

1888 July, Messrs W. Broughton, E. Broughton, W. A. Coates and several others engaged in the celebrated Renata will case arrived in Hastings last night by the 8 o'clock train. An immense crowd of Europeans and natives met them on the railway platform and gave them a most enthusiastic welcome. Mr W. Broughton was carried on the shoulders of the crowd to the Albert Hotel, the Band playing in front. On arriving at the Albert Hotel Mr W. Broughton, in a short speech, thanked those present for his hearty welcome. To-morrow morning the Messrs Broughton and Coates leave for Wellington by the first train. In November 1888 Mr Broughton's friends regard his victory with great satisfaction and are arranging to welcome him on his return to Hastings He will be played through the town by the band

1888 August, First meeting of creditors in the estate of **Prior Horne**, shoemaker, Hastings, will be hold on Wednesday next, at 11 a.m.

1888 August, Burglary at Hastings. The premises of Mr A. Fraser, watchmaker and jeweller were burglariously entered, and a quantity of watches and jewellery stolen. It is known that the robbers made their entrance into the premises from the back of the shop.

1888 August, Stolen parcel from the Napier or Hastings Railway-stations, two pieces of claret coloured serge, each containing 12 yards, value 12s.; a child's flannel night-gown, value 4s.; four children's white diaper pinafores value 8s, a child's red-and-white knitted petticoat, value 5s, a calico apron value 4s and two grey Crimean shirts, partly worn, value 8s, the property of William Black. Identifiable.

1888 August, The dwelling of Thomas Hill at Fernhill near Omahu was broken into and the following stolen : A dark-green waterproof overcoat, faded, two side pockets and a small pocket on right side, a small cape attached with a button at back, cape lined with silk, value £3 ; a gold scarf-pin, pattern two pins connected by a small gold chain, a serpent on one pin with head broken off, a round knob on the other pin, value 15s.; and a round selfclosing tobacco-pouch, value 1s. Coat and pin identifiable.

1888 August, **William Robertson** an engineer of Tomoana aged 29 resided in district 6yrs married Annie McDonald of Hastings aged 19 resided in district 9yrs they were married at the residence of the Bride's father by Robert Fraser Presbyterian. William Robertson was often fined for Bookmaking a Hastings. Annie Robertson nee McDonald of 308 Princess St Hastings died July 1954 aged 62, mother of Dorrie and Danny.

1888 August, Marriage, Tinline – Robertson - On August 16th at St. Paul's Church, Napier, by the Rev. J. G. Paterson, William Tinline of Napier, engineer, to M. J. T. Robertson, Margaret Jane Taylor Robertson eldest daughter of Wm. Robertson of Hastings. **William Tinline** of Napier and Margaret Jane Taylor Robertson b: June 1863 Coupur Angus Scot, the eldest daughter of Agnes and William Robertson, blacksmith Hastings.

1888 August, Mr Thomas Reidy a carpenter of Hastings advertised a tender to paint and paperhang two houses at Hastings.

1888 August, **George Frost** a ploughman of Hastings aged 28 resided in district 9yrs married Barbara Morton of Napier aged 25 resided in district 3mths they were married in the registry office in Napier by S. J. Page Registrar. Children - October 1889 Alice Jane Frost at Hastings.

William Goodwin possibly returned to Hastings

1888 September, A lease made between William Goodwin and his son-in-law David Aitken Wright, and Williams & Kettle Ltd. The lease regards fourteen perches of land known as the Heretaunga Block, Section 9 on the plan of Hastings. The site is located on the corner of Railway Rd and Queen St Hastings – later the second Hastings Standard Office site and Telephone Exchange site opposite the Post Office. There is a small plan on the last page. Attached at the back is a deed between Frederic Wanklyn Williams and Nathaniel Kettle agreeing to pass over the land to Williams and Kettle Limited. Dated 13 July 1891.

1888 September, The annual meeting of the Hastings Athenaeum was held, Mr Wellwood in the chair. Owing doubtless to the boisterous weather there was but a scant attendance. The chairman in a short address congratulated the meeting on there being a small-balance to the good in spite of the withdrawal of the Government subsidy. The report and balance-sheet were read and adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows :- Captain Russell, M.H.R. president ; Mr Wellwood vice-president ; Mr Bolton hon. secretary; Messrs Rainbow, Lymburn, Bennett, McKilligan, Vickerman and Neale committee and Messrs Cuthbert and Coates auditors. It was decided to hold a gift auction in aid of the funds of the institution. . A vote of thanks was passed to **Mr Smith the retiring hon. secretary, for his services.**

1888 September, The Hastings Catholic School opened with 51 pupils.

1888 September, Death, Stock - On the 5th inst. at Moonee Ponds, Melbourne. Edward William, eldest son of William and Elizabeth Stock of Hastings.

1888 September, Creditors in **estate of late C. R. Taylor** can now receive their accounts in full.

1888 September, Andrew Blake Greene occupied an office in the same building as Mr F. D. Luckie The Goodwill of the Lease, 21 years from June 1883 of that centrally situated property adjoining Mr McLeod's Ironmonger's shop in Heretaunga St east Hastings. The building is at present occupied by Mr F. D. Luckie and Mr A. B. Green as offices.

1888 September, **Donald Campbell** b:1861 a labourer of Hastings aged 27 resided in district 9mths married Mary Monagan of Hastings aged 21 resided in district 3days, they were married at the Registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar.

Donald Campbell b: October 1860 in Picton Marlborough, the son of Sarah and Donald Campbell, in 1888 at Hastings he married Mary Ann Monagan (Monaghan) b: December 1866 at Waimarama the daughter of Ann and John Monagan (Monaghan) Mary Ann Monagan had a daughter in January 1887 Mary Ethel Monagan at Napier which died March 1887 within a year of her birth. They family moved to Napier where they had nine children - November 1888 John Archibald (Jack) Campbell at Napier, he died December 1914 in Al Qahirah, Cairo Egypt aged 26, June 1890 Donald Campbell jnr, December 1891 Mary Agnes Campbell she married Harold George Thompson in 1911. Donald Campbell snr died September 1924 aged 63 and Mary Ann Campbell nee Monagan (Monaghan) died May 1952 in Wellington aged 85.

1888 September, The Heathen Chinese has made his appearance in our main street and set up a "notion" shop. His name is **Sing Lee – Sam.**

1888 September, Ruby Isobel McAneney was born in Hastings, the daughter of Frances Catharine and Thomas Edward McAneney. She married Albert Edward Boyle in 1907.

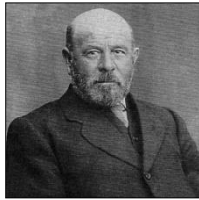
Thomas Edward McAneney b:1861 in Parnell Auckland, the son of Catharine and Patrick McAneney. In October 1884 at Wairoa he married Frances Catherine Peakman b: May 1865 in Wairoa, the daughter of Isabella and William Peakman. They had four children - March 1887 Frederick Edward McAneney he married Jeannie Alma Clunie in August 1908, September 1888 Ruby Isobel McAneney at Hastings, she married Albert Edward Boyle in 1907, January 1891 Dora Lillian McAneney at Hastings she married Francis Thomas Carson in April 1915 and November 1893 Kathleen Grace McAneney in Hastings she married William Rupert Stone in 1922. Thomas Edward McAneney died and Frances Catherine McAneney nee Peakman died July 1943 in Hastings aged 78.

1888 September, Birth, Elwood. - At Tomoana on Saturday 15th September at 7 p.m. the wife of J. P. Elwood of a daughter.

1888 September, Albert James Pointon was born in Hastings, the son of Merina and James Pointon. In October 1909 at Wellington he married Elsie May Batty, they had four children, then he married Evelyn Wilson Thompson and they had five children. Albert James Pointon died September 1973 in Taupo aged 85,

1888 September, Francis James Haycock was born at Hastings the son of Sarah and Thomas John Haycock, in August 1916 he was rabbitier and enlisted WW1 10/1840, he married Amy Amelia Hargreaves in January 1918 at Elsthorpe.

1888 October, Harry Richard Haycock in Hastings the son of Sarah and Thomas John Haycock, he married Amy Gertrude Voice in December 1912.



Thomas John Haycock b: December 1848 Essex, the son of Elijah and Sarah Haycock. In December 1872 he had married Emma Berry b:1855 Oxfordshire Eng, the daughter of George and Eliza Berry. They had 15 children - 1890 January Grace Jane Haycock, 1892 January Lucy May Haycock, 1893 February, Violet Haycock was born in Hastings, died March 1893 within a year of her birth, 1897 May Charles (John) Frederick Haycock, 1899 May, Clarence Gordon Haycock. Emma Haycock nee Berry died March 1918 in Patangata aged 63 and Thomas John Haycock died December 1928 in Otane - originally called Kaikora (or Kaikora North) aged 79.

FOUND—At Hastings, a Black and Tan Sheep Dog. Owner can have same by paying expenses and cost of this advertisement. If not claimed within fourteen days, will be sold.
E. BRENTON,
Hastings.

1888 October, Edward Brenton of Hastings

In November 1888 The creditors of **Edward Brenton, drover**, were to have met but none put in an appearance. To the Deputy Assignee Brenton explained that his debts were £208 15s 1d, his chief creditor being Mr Merrylee's Kaikora for £100 and his assets were £28. Most of his liabilities including that to Mr Merrylee's accrued while he was following the calling of a hawker at Waipawa. After that he took to driving sheep and was then for a time **steward of the Hastings Working Men's Club which on being wound up owed him three months' salary**. He was a married man with two children, the furniture and effects would not amount to £28. 1 April 1888 he had a daughter born at Hastings. In December 1888 Mr E. Brenton resided on Karamu Rd nth adjoining the flour mill of Mr Edwin Metherell.

1888 October, William Henry John Burnett was born in Hastings the son of Elizabeth and James Davidson Burnett. He had one son and one daughter with Vera Stella Magdalene Rust. **James Davidson Burnett** b: 1851 Maybole Ayrshire, Scot. In 1888 he married Elizabeth McPherson b: December 1866 in Clive the daughter of Henrietta and Henry McPherson. They had nine children - 1889 Hannah Davidson Burnett, 1892 James McPherson Burnett, 1894 Mary Kellow Burnett she married William Innes Campbell in March 1921, 1896 Isabellas Burnett she married Robert John Sinclair in January 1923, 1900 Lauchlan Burnett, 1904 Ethel Burnett, 1907 Douglas Arthur Burnett and 1910 Wallace Burnett. In March 1921 they resided on St. Aubyn St Hastings. James Davidson Burnett died November 1921 in Hastings aged 70 buried Havelock North cemetery and Elizabeth Burnett nee McPherson died on May 1943 in Wairoa aged 76.

1888 October, The Hon. Mr Mitchelson has expressed himself highly pleased with the proposal to **form a Native Volunteer contingent at Hastings**. He has also promised to use his best endeavours to further the formation of the Native corps. Anent volunteering, an inspection of the Hastings Volunteers takes place at when Colonel Butts will be present, to put the officers through the practical part of their examination.

1888 October, A sharp shock of earthquake was felt here at twenty minutes past eight last night. The vibration lasted over one minute. In one of the shops in the main street the effect of the shaking was most amusing several toys that were suspended in the window performed various curious evolutions. One of the most severe shocks of earthquake which have visited Hastings during the last seven years occurred last night at about 8.20. For nearly two minutes there was a rumbling sound, to the music of which houses heaved up and down with the peculiar steward-cum-basin suggestive motion of a steamer making headway against a head-wind and a chopping sea. The sash-weights rattled in the window frames and the clock stopped.

1888 October, The shocking accident to a well known member of the Caledonian Society, **James Angus**. The Misses Chambers who found him on their Te Mata run in an insensible condition. It is probable he was thrown from his horse as the lower part of his face was terribly disfigured, both jaws being fractured. The Misses Chambers conveyed him to the Hastings Station in an express and he was forwarded to the Napier Hospital. Mr Angus lower jaw bone has been smashed into little pieces and the throat injured, but fortunately the root of the tongue has not suffered. Mr Angus having so many acquaintances who are likely to visit him at the hospital, we are requested to say that they will be conferring, a kindness on the sufferer by remaining away for a few days. John Angus is the brother of the sufferer and is living in the Waipukurau district.

1888 October, A man named Angus Ross, in the employment of Mr Chambers of Te Mata, fell from a ladder on Saturday morning, and broke his leg. The sufferer was immediately brought to the Railway Hotel, Hastings, when **Dr. Davenport** was promptly in attendance and set the injured man's leg.

Dr. Harold Devereux Davenport b: February 1853 Derby Eng the son of Mitilda and Joseph Lancelot Davenport. Harold was married to Isabel Dr. Harold Devereux Davenport died June 1926 NZ aged 65.

1888 October, **Frederic Adolphus Douglass** died at Waimarama aged 63. In March 1855 at Ahuriri he married Sarah Ann Pike b: September 1837 in East Chinnock Somerset, Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and William Pike. They had nine children - 1856 Charlotte Douglass she died 1886, 1857 Wilhelmina Hedwig Douglas she died 1893, 1859 Hildagarde Ulrica Douglass, 1860 John Douglass, 1862 Francis Douglass 1864 Fredric Douglas, 1865 Emma Margaret Douglas, 1869 Theresa Muriell Douglass and Charles Douglas adopted. Sarah Ann Douglass nee Pike had died a young mother in December 1869 in Hawke's Bay aged 32 buried in Clive.

1888 October, Mr E. H. Williams, Hastings solicitor, has taken into partnership with him Mr **C. A. Loughnan, solicitor**, lately managing for Messrs, Moorhouse and Edwards of Wellington. The business of the new firm will be carried on under the style of **Williams and Loughnan**. Later - E. H. Williams, Bank of NSW Hastings

Charles Albert Loughnan a solicitor b:1864 Boulogne Sur Mer. In March 1889 at Waipawa he married Margaret Eliza Lewis b:1865 youngest daughter of the late John Lewis of Christchurch, but he added another middle name - Charles **Joseph** Albert Loughnan, fourth son of Robert James Loughnan of Tilford, Christchurch. Children – 1889 December, Loughnan - At Waipawa the wife of Charles Loughnan of Hastings, of a daughter. In December 1889 Death, Loughnan - At Waipawa Phyllis Mary infant daughter of Charles A. Loughnan of Hastings. October 1898 Barbara Loughnan at Hastings, 1894 August, Birth, Loughnan, At Knock Drin on August 17th, the wife of C. A. Loughnan of a son. 1904, Richard O'Brien Loughnan he married Annie Muriel Dent in 1926. In September 1896 Mr C. A. Loughnan intends to contest the Hawke's Bay seat. They moved to Palmerston North. Mother listed – Mrs I. J. Foote. Margaret Eliza Loughnan nee Lewis died Waipawa 1939 aged 72 and Charles Albert Loughnan died July 1955 aged 94.

Frank O'Brien Loughnan b: 1852, the son of Frances Eliza and Robert James Loughnan. In 1885 he married Christina Miller Lewis b: December 1856 the daughter of Jessie and John Lewis. 1890 Frank O'Brien Loughnan a solicitor at Waipawa he died November 1944 in NZ aged 92 and Christina Miller Loughnan nee Lewis died October 1941 in Wellington aged 84.

1888 October, **William Edwin Rose** a labourer of Hastings aged 28 resided in district 3 days, married Bridget Buckley of Te Aute aged 22 resided in district 6mths, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manent des Chesnais.

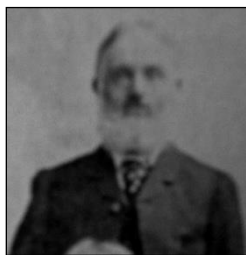
1888 October, **Patrick Edward Duigan** a **cab driver** of Hastings aged 21 resided in district 2 yrs married Mary McMahan of Hastings aged 20 resided in district 18mths, Patrick MacMahon brother, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant de Chesnais. In 1897 Mary Catherine and Patrick Edward Duigan a coachman at Hastings, 1903 Mary Catherine and Patrick Edward Duigan a settler at Hastings and Michael Duigan a labourer at Hastings, In March 1915 Patrick Edward Duigan a grocer's assistant and lived at Hastings, he had about three acres of land and kept several cows was charged with having stolen two cows the previous year from Mrs Ellen Matilda Hamblyn of Hastings, subsequently deceased. He had been putting stock in at Paki Paki for about 15 years. Had bought the blue cow from a Mr Sinclair and taken it to Paki Paki. He had several other bluish cows on the land. He thought he had bought the black cow from Mr Scott. Did not see the blue cow for some time after he had bought her. Bought the blue cow about the end of 1909. Herbert Graham Absolnm registrar of brands produced the branding iron (Y with a curve over it) George Percy Gooday also gave evidence relating to the cows. Returned verdict of not guilty on both counts. 1922 Mary Katherine and Patrick Edward Duigan a settler at Quarry Rd Hastings and Michael Duigan a labourer at Hastings. In October 1922 Patrick Duigan of Hastings was motoring home a collision between his car and another occurred at the corner of Pepper St near Mr Small's residence. It appears both cars were damaged, but Mr Duigan suffered severe bruises from the effects. 1931 Patrick Edward Duigan a cook at 100 Princes St. 1941 Patrick Edward Duigan died aged 74 and Mary Catherine Duigan nee McMahan died December 1942 aged 74 at Hastings, sister of Partick MacMahon died July 1902 Hastings aged 39.

1888 October, Mary Annie Dimond was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary Ann and Patrick Henry Diamond / Dimond she married Robert Mark Davis Badland in 1909 in Hastings.

1888 October, **Harold Henry Hunt** was born at Pakowhai the son of Elizabeth Jane and John Hunt. In June 1913 he married Marjory Mary Allan b: December 1894 in Napier, the daughter of Margaret and Archibald Allan. They had nine children, she died as a young mother in August 1929 in Napier aged 34. In 1928 Harold was a farmer at Raupare, Hastings. In 1939 he married Agnes Rose Miller b: August 1912 in Hawke's Bay. They had five children. Harold Henry Hunt died February 1974 in Napier aged 85 and Agnes Rose Hunt nee Miller died March 1984 in Napier aged 71. (Not the H. H. Hunt Stationer)

1888 October, Frank Vesey Hamilton Robinson was born in Hastings, the son of Frances Alicia and Francis Nelson Robinson. He married Jessie Wemyss Syme in 1921. **Francis Nelson Robinson** b: December 1859 in South Australia the son of Esther and Thomas Robinson. In 1887 in NZ he married Frances Alicia Hamilton b: March 1861 in Christchurch, the daughter of Frances and William Hamilton. They had five children and settled in Napier. In September 1897 Mr F. N. Robinson manager of the local branch of the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, who had been laid up for a few weeks died somewhat unexpectedly early this morning. Deceased was popular and his death has cast a gloom over the community. Francis Nelson Robinson died at Napier September 1897 aged 38 and Frances Alicia Robinson nee Hamilton died June 1928 in Nelson aged 67.

1888 October, John Percy Harker was born in Hastings the son of Sarah Ellen and John Harker he married Balance Mitchell in 1924.



John Harker b: 1857 in Yorkshire Eng the son of Ruth and Lionel Harker, in 1883 he married Sarah Ellen Smith b: August 1856 in Snitterfield, Warwick Eng the daughter of Ann and Joseph Smith. Children - 1884 Ruth Maud Harker at Hastings, July 1885 Joseph Henry Harker at Hastings, October 1888 John Percy Harker November 1896 Gertrude Elizabeth Ann Harker at Hastings she married Arthur Duncan Robins in 1915, April 1902 Alfred Samuel Harker at Hastings. John Harker died May 1904 in Napier aged 47, In July 1904 R. Sowersby's auctionmart - Estate late of J. Harker: Two acre sections 117 and 122, Ferguson St and Outram Rd with cottages. Sarah Ellen Harker nee Smith died December 1949 aged 93.

1888 October, Ruby Ethel Church was born at Hastings, the daughter of Edmond Alfred and Jane Church.

1888 October, Frances Batchelor was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and Thomas Batchelor

1888 October, Alice Hilda Beecroft was born in Hastings the daughter of Alice and Rev Charles Ernest Beecroft, he arrived from England and his wife Alice, he was memorialized by the Wesley Methodist congregation of Hastings.

1888 October, Edith Warren was born in Hastings the daughter of Mary and Edward John Warren she married George Edwin Tong in 1907.

1888 October, Harriett White was born in Hastings the daughter of Thirza and William Wadsworth White, she died March 1889.

1888 October, John Woods was born at Hastings the son of Bessie and Thomas Woods of Paki Paki. **Thomas Woods** b: 1845 in NSW Aus, in 1877 in NZ he married Elizabeth 'Bessie' Ryan b: 1856 in Ireland the daughter of Bridget and Edward Ryan. They had eight children. Thomas Woods died 1930 aged 85 and Elizabeth 'Bessie' Woods nee Ryan died in 1895 aged 39.

1888 October, Alice Maud Prue was born in Hastings, the daughter of Alice and William Prue she married Douglas Donald McLellan in 1911.

1888 October, **William Cheer** was charged on the information of **Mrs Mary Sanders** with having assaulted her. Evidence was taken at great length. It appears the defendant was in a barber's shop, complainant entering shortly afterwards and said good evening. Upon the defendant not answering, complainant enquired the reason, therefore; defendant replying that he did not think her good enough. Strong words ensued, the result being that the defendant, struck the complainant. After hearing both parties, the R.M. fined defendant £3 with costs 7s, solicitor's fee £1.1s, witness's expenses 10s, in default fourteen days in prison with hard labour.

1888 October, **Karamu Native Reserve Land withdrawn from sale** - The land known as the Karamu native reserve, that is to be sold in November next by order of the Supreme Court, will include the richest portions of the celebrated Heretaunga block, for the native owners when reserving this land from sale would, carefully select the parts best adapted for cultivation. In order to afford the public the easiest possible information, the auctioneers, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co. and Messrs Baker and Tabuteau, have prepared sketch plans showing the subdivisions into which the land is to be divided. The sale of the Karamu land will close the last chapter in the history of the celebrated Heretaunga block, over which there has been so much litigation. The sale will attract a larger gathering than has been drawn together in any Hawke's Bay auction mart for years past. Over 20 years ago Messrs Tanner, Ormond, Russell and others, purchasers of the Heretaunga block, **conveyed to Mr T. P. Russell and Mr S. Locke the block of land now known as the Karamu reserve**. This land was to be held in trust for the benefit of natives whom the Native Land Court might declare to be interested. No action was taken upon the deed until 1886, but in the meantime the reserve was occupied by certain natives who claim that they are the persons who would have been found entitled by the Native Lands Court. **Mr Wellwood** will hold a large unreserved sale of cattle, having unfortunately been deprived of land which he has held from the natives for the last, twenty years on the Karamu reserve. He is forced to sell his cattle. Many of them, he informs are nearly pure bred.

1888 November, In trying to cross the line this morning while the train was shunting, Mr F. Bethell's faithful old dog **Nipper** was cut clean in two. The dog was one of the old identities here, having been in his master's possession for about ten years.

1888 November, News was brought to Hastings that a man's swag had been found close to the banks of the Ngaruroro River at Maraekakaho. Constable Wilson immediately left for there to make enquiries and searched the river, as the owner of the swag is supposed to be drowned. The body of the man whose swag was found at the Matapiri crossing was discovered at Wana-Wana, fourteen miles from where the swag was found by Mr W. Beamish. The body will be brought to Taradale as soon as possible, where an inquest will be held.

1888 November, A special meeting of the Borough Council was held to consider the tenders for the removal of nightsoil, for the supply of soil pans, and for a nightcart, and to select a representative for the Charitable Aid and Hospital Boards Present - His Worship the Mayor and Crs Fitzroy, Murdoch, Wellwood and Williams. The following tenders were accepted: - **Removal of nightsoil Mr White; supply of pans Mr Kingswell; cart Mr Symonds.** The Council then proceeded to elect a representative at the Charitable Aid and Hospital Boards. His worship resigned his seat at those Boards on the ground that the duties involved took up too much of his time. The Council, in accepting his resignation, passed a vote of thanks to him for his services as their representative at those Boards during the past three years. It was then resolved that Cr J. N. Williams be elected the representative of the Council at the Charitable Aid and Hospital Boards. The Council then adjourned.

1888 November, A fire broke out in an unoccupied butcher's shop at Havelock North, Mr Holmes was the first to observe the flames and he immediately rang the school bell, which soon brought a crowd of willing workers to the scene. The flames got a good hold of the building, so that there was no hope of saving it. The Mechanics' Institute, which is close by, was soon in flames and in spite of the strenuous exertion made by those present, the building was quickly burnt to the ground, but not before the contents were fortunately removed Mr Pulford who has a shop close to the Institute had a narrow escape, but owing to the number of willing hands, and a good supply of water, the fire did not extend any further. The shop where the fire originated was formerly occupied by Mr Chas. Hughes and was the property of Mr J. Cullen of Hastings.

1888 November, Death, Lincoln - At Hastings on the 10th, Albert Ernest 2, the beloved child of William and Mary Ann Lincoln, aged 6 years and 7 months. The funeral will leave his father's residence for the Hastings cemetery.

1888 November, **Thomas Horton** b: October 1867 Warwickshire Eng, the son of Hannah and John Horton, a gardener of Hastings aged 21 resided in district 18mths married **Sarah Lena Humphrys** b: August 1866 Cavan Ireland the daughter of John and Charlotte Humphrys aged 20 resided in district 13mths. They were married in Salvation Army Barracks in Heretaunga St east Hastings. (no person in the colony) by D. McNicoll Wesley Methodist. They had nine children – October 1890 John 'Jack' Tinsley Horton born at Hastings he married Mary Elizabeth Ebbett in 1914. The family moved to Pahiatua where Thomas opened his Premier Nurseries where other children were born - 1892 Eva Emerson Horton, 1894 Charles Baldwin 'Charley' Horton Pte, 1896 Dora Horton, 1898 Arthur Horton, 1900 Walter Henry 'Mic' Horton, 1906 Alexander Thomas Horton and 1908 Ella Horton. Thomas was a manager at Goddard's Nurseries in Havelock and he had a younger brother in Hastings George Elijah Horton b: May 1873 who married Mary Agnes Jack in December 1894 at Hastings. Thomas Horton and family returned to Hastings in 1899 to open a Premier Nurseries agency off Omaha Rd and built a large house. Thomas younger brother George Elijah Horton also resided in Hastings January 1922. Sarah Lena Horton nee Humphrys died August 1917 at Hastings aged 51 and Thomas Horton died May 1958 at Hastings aged 90.

1888 November, **William Edward Coles** a carpenter of Hastings aged 26 resided in district 3days married Minnie Frances O'Neill of Hastings aged 23 resided in district 3yrs, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant de Chesnais.

William Edward Coles b: April 1862 in Droxford, Hampshire, the son of Clara and Edward Coles. In November 1888 at Hastings he married Minnie Frances O'Neill b: March 1865 in Mallow Cork. They had three children - 1889, Ruth C Frances Coles, September 1889 Edward William Purkis Coles he married Alice, August 1891, Audrey Eleanor Coles, 1894 Emma Lavinia (Vinnie) Coles, 1896 Gladys Mabel Coles, she died same year, 1896 Dorothy Matilda Sr. M. Camillus Coles, 1897 Gladys Winifred Mabel Sr. M. Gonzaga Coles 1901 Meta Honora Coles and Vernon Francis Coles. The family settled in Onga Onga, William Edward Coles died June 1942 in Hawke's Bay aged 80 and Minnie Frances Coles nee O'Neill died April 1946 aged 81.

1888 November, James Percival Cammock was born at Hastings, the son of Flora Ann and James Cammock, he married Charlotte Elizabeth Jeffery in 1914.

1888 November, John Henry Donnelly was born at Pukahu Hastings, the son of Bridget and James Charles Donnelly, he married Beatrice Foden in 1922.

1888 November, **Patrick Kelly** a labourer of Hastings aged 32 resided in district 3 days, married Kate Nolan of Hastings aged 25 resided in district 12mths, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Le Manant des Chesnais.

1888 November, **Cris Neilson** a butcher of Tomoana aged 24 resided in district 4 yrs married Bella Dickson of Tomoana aged 21 resided in district 12mths, they were married in the Church of England Hastings by J. Townsend.

1888 November, Owen McGurk was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Anne and James McGurk. He married Jessie Alexander Bickford in September 1923 in Dauphin Manitoba, Canada.

James McGurk b: February 1855 in Ireland, the son of Mary and Owen McGurk. In 1888 in NZ he married Mary Anne Hourigan b: 1866 in Cork Ire. They had four children at Hastings - September 1890 in John Thomas McGurk he married Elizabeth Margaret Josephine Culling in July 1926, March 1893 James Patrick McGurk, October 1897 Mary Ellen 'Nellie' McGurk she lost her mother when she was only 2 years old. Mary Anne McGurk nee Hourigan died as a young mother in February 1900 in Hastings aged 34 and James McGurk died April 1916 in Hastings aged 61.

1888 November, John Henry Donnelly was born in Hastings the son of Bridget and James Donnelly, he married Beatrice Foden in 1922.

James Donnelly b: November 1858 in Moneymore, Londonderry Ire the son of Jane and Neal Donnelly he married Bridget Mackel (Mackle) b: 1860 in Moneymore, Galway Ire the daughter of Bridget and Henry Mackel (Mackle) she had one son from another relationship. They had eight children - June 1890 Mary Jane Donnelly at Hastings she married Andrew Downing in 1913, 1891 Catherine Donnelly at Hastings, March 1893 Neil Patrick Donnelly at Havelock North he married Jessie Inglis in 1925, August 1894 James Donnelly jnr he died July 1916 aged 21, November 1895 Elizabeth (Lil) Donnelly, December 1897 Margaret (Maggie) Josephine Donnelly she married James Benjamin Cosgrove in March 1921, April 1899 Joseph Donnelly he had two sons with Ellaline Maud Lindsey and 1901 Francis Lawrence (Frank) Donnelly at Hastings, he married Alice Vida Stewart in 1930. Bridget Donnelly nee Mackel (Mackle) died February 1903 in Hawke's Bay aged 43 and James Donnelly died September 1937 in Hastings aged 78. James Donnelly was nephew of Patrick Donnelly of Pukahu married to Sarah McKeever.

HASTINGS.

IN CONSEQUENCE of the continued advances in the price of flour we the undersigned Bakers will be obliged to raise the price of Bread on and after December 1st to 3½d cash, 4d booked per loaf.

J. CULLEN
R. VAUGHAN
J. S. BLAIR

1888 November, J. Cullen, R. Vaughan and J. S. Blair raise the price of bread

WANTED KNOWN—That William White, Market-street, is prepared to undertake the sweeping of chimneys. Has first-rate appliances. Orders left at his residence or with Mr Collinge will be attended to.

HASTINGS NIGHT-SOIL CONTRACT.

W. WHITE wishes to inform the Hastings public that, having obtained the Night-soil Contract, he is prepared to undertake the cleaning or shifting of closets or rubbish as may be required at moderate prices.

Apply to
W. WHITE,
Market Street, Hastings.

1888 November, Mr William White of Market St, another very important Hastings man, he also ran a boarding house on Market St.

1888 December, **Syvert Holland** a mariner of Hastings aged 31 resided in district 6yrs married Mrs **Grace Knight** a widow of Hastings aged 31 resided in district 18mths, they were married at the Registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod, Registrar.

1888 December, Walter Henry Evans was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and John Evans he married Ethel Evans in 1914 in Southland. **John Frederick Alexander Evans** b: October 1855 in Canterbury the son of Eliza and John Evans in 1886 in Winton, Southland he married Isabella Gray b: 1868 in Makarewa, Southland. They moved up to Hastings. They had eight children. They moved to Palmerston North then returned to the South Island. John Frederick Alexander Evans died March 1938 in Tisbury, Southland aged 82 and Isabella Evans nee Gray died February 1944 in Invercargill aged 76.

1888 December, William Norman snr of Havelock North, his brother-in-law William Crouch visited and died aged 78. William Norman snr died, 1896 - 1902 Emily Norman a widow of Havelock North, Emily Norman died 1913 at Hastings

1888 December, An inquest was held at the Napier hospital into Hannah Eddie. Edward Mellon deposed he was a grocer in the employ of Messrs Neal and Close. Was soliciting orders and had occasion to call at the house of Mr P. Eddie, about half-past one o'clock. He rode to the back gate of Mr Eddie's house going across a vacant section. He got off the horse, threw the bridle and reins over its head and fastened the reins to the stirrup iron. A number of children were about, one of whom said "I'll hold the horse for you." Said "Never mind; leave it alone. Went into Mrs Eddie's house; was taking the order during which time some of the children sang out "Oh, Mr Mellon, Hannah's got your horse." Then looked across the paddock and saw the girl with one foot in the stirrup and resting her chest on the saddle. Immediately afterwards someone sang out "Oh, Hannah's killed." Then saw the horse galloping along the paddock, with the child hanging to the saddle; the girl's head was on the ground and apparently - she had one foot in the stirrup. Dropped the book he had in his hand and ran after the horse. Saw the horse go up the road, the child still being dragged along. When he got up to the corner, saw her lying on the side of the road. The horse had gone down Havelock Rd and Mr Higgins was in the act of picking the child up. The girl was insensible. Mr Higgins conveyed her to his house; her head was very much bruised. The child was taken to the hospital and he remained with her till the doctor pronounced life to be extinct. Had never known the horse to be vicious. The horse had been used as a lady's hack. Fred. Griffin, Joseph Eddie, D. Higgins and Dr. Menzies also gave evidence. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

1876 Hannah Eddy b: 1876 in Napier the daughter of Hannah and Peter Eddy, she died a child in December 1888.

Peter Eddie / Eddy snr b: April 1851 in St. Blazey Cornwall, Eng the son of Sophia and Walter Eddy, in April 1873 in St. Austell, Cornwall he married Hannah Pearce b: 1849 in Cornwell, Oxfordshire, Eng. They had nine children six sons and three daughters - 1873 Joseph Eddy he married Gertrude Annie Masch in February 1896, 1876 Hannah Eddy she died December 1888, 1878 Samuel Pearce Eddy, 1881 Mary Eddy, 1883 Peter Eddy jnr, 1886 Albert Hawken Eddy, 1889 William Edward Eddy, 1891 David Pearce Eddy and 1894 Emily May Eddy. Hannah Eddy nee Pearce died August 1921 at Napier aged 72 and Peter Eddy snr died August 1933 in Napier aged 82.

Edward Mellon b:1842 in Ireland. In August 1868 at Christchurch he married Margaret Elizabeth Cooper b: September 1841 in Bishopwearmouth, Durham, Eng the daughter of Ann and Thomas Cooper. They had four children - 1869 Evelyn Annie Mellon, 1871 Eleanora Lina Baillie Mellon she died November 1937 in Hastings aged 66, October 1873 Frances Julia Mellon and January 14, 1878 Edward William Alfred Mellon he married Jessie Mildred Cooper in 1915. In 1878 Edward Mellon part of section 49 Havelock North, December 1888 Edward Mellon a grocer in the employ of Messrs Neal and Close. In 1896 Margaret Mellon and Edward Mellon a storeman Terrace, Napier along with Eleanora Lina Baillie Mellon and Evelyn Annie Mellon. Margaret Elizabeth Mellon nee Cooper died November 1914 in Napier aged 73 and Edward Mellon died April 1926 in Napier aged 84.

1888 December, The Gazette notifies the following persons as being authorised to act as interpreters under the Native Lands Court Acts: - T. W. Lewis of Hastings.

1888 December, Mr J. S. Blair manager of the Hastings Bakery

1888 December, An earthquake between 11 and 12 o'clock last night.

1888 December, William Richie died at Hastings aged 29 – S. Richie

<p style="text-align:center">A. PETERS, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER OPPOSITE PACIFIC HOTEL, HASTINGS, WISHES to inform his friends and the public of Hastings that he has started in the above line, and can promise Ladies and Gentlemen every satisfaction, low charges, and promptness. Repairs neatly executed.</p>
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1888 December, A. Peters, boot and shoemaker, opposite – beside the Pacific Hotel

1888 December, The prizes recently won by the Hastings Voluntary Fire Brigade were displayed in the large front glass window of Beck's store.

1888 December, Due to police complaints regarding the Salvation Army holding street prayer sessions that obstructed street traffic - a by-law was introduced by council to prevent this.

1888 December, Hastings Fire - At half-past 11 o'clock to-day the **Flour mill of Mr Edwin Metherell on Karamu Rd nth** was discovered to be on fire. The fire bell's summons was promptly answered by the Brigade, who with their manual engine and hose reel were quickly on the scene of the conflagration. It was soon seen that owing to the gale of wind which was blowing that was impossible to save the mill. The Brigade then directed their efforts to save the adjoining house, which was occupied by **Mr E. Brenton**. This was soon accomplished, and in a short time all danger of the fire spreading was at an end. The water was obtained from the Albert Hotel well, and in spite of the labours of about thirty men who manned the engine, the How was weak, which is no doubt due to the length of hose that ran out. The Brigade did good work in preventing the fire spreading, as, owing to the high wind that was blowing the flames would soon have caught the adjoining building. The mill contained quantity of machinery, and Mr Metherell intended grinding flour this season. The mill has been idle for a considerable time. The cause of the fire is attributed to sparks from an open fireplace which the Maoris are using in a house close to the mill. The burnt building was insured in the South British, but for what amount I cannot at present state.



1889, Herbert Chadwick was commission agent in Hastings for a short while, he later moved to Dannevirke

1889, **Thomas Tanner** had been in financial difficulties since October 1885 unable to pay his arrears and now his Riverslea Estate was sectioned and forced to be sold by the dept companies.

1889, Mr **S. F. Haszard** arrived as clerk and telegraphist at the Hastings Railway Station, there were four PO staff – the postmaster, a cadet, a letter carrier and a telegraph message boy. Haszard later became the Postmaster at Hastings in 1894.

1889, **George William Pepper** was born in Hastings. In 1914 he married Adela Ruby Kitt b: July 1887 in Dunedin, the daughter of James and Emily Kitt. They had five children. George William Pepper died May 1950 in Hastings aged 61 and Adela Ruby Pepper nee Kitt died January 1958 in Hastings aged 70.

1889, Leonard Gross Ansell was born at Hastings the son of Henry and Sarah Ansell.

1889, Frederick Thomas Quinlivan was born Hastings the son of Florence Jane and Thomas Francis Quinlivan.

1889, Lily Dewstow was born in Hastings the daughter of Justine Agnes and William Henry Dewstow. She married Hipwell (Hippo) Stephen Mole in 1919.

1889, Edith Rebecca Wilson was born in Hastings, the daughter of Prudence and Constable Frederick Arthur Wilson.

1889, Frances Louise Hastings, the daughter of Julia Elizabeth and William George Hastings.

1889, William Roy Cupples at Hastings the son of NA and Robert Cupples Gupples

1889 June, **Walter Darby Franklin** b: 1856 in Milton under Wychwood, Oxfordshire Eng the son of Hannah Anna and Lawrence Franklin married Emily Williams b: October 1869 in Illogan Cornwall Eng, the daughter of Mary and James Williams of Clive. They had nine children - November 1889 Emily Franklin at Napier she married Henry Woon in 1908, February 189 John Jack Darby Franklin at Clive he had one son with Ida Annie Rapley in 1912, August 1893 James Lawrence Franklin at Napier he married Ada Brittin in 1914, October 1895 Alfred Franklin at Napier he married Joan Little in 1915, July 1898 Bessie Franklin at Hastings she married Richard Alderman in 1917, October 1900 Muriel Franklin at Waimarama she married Arthur Alexander Hay in 1922, 1903 William Joseph Franklin he married Eileen Veronica Mangan in 1927, July 1905 Frederick Walter Franklin he married Adeline Daphne Hearn in 1925 and one other daughter. Walter Darby Franklin died November 1928 in Hastings aged 72 and Emily Franklin nee Williams died July 1937 at Havelock North aged 68.

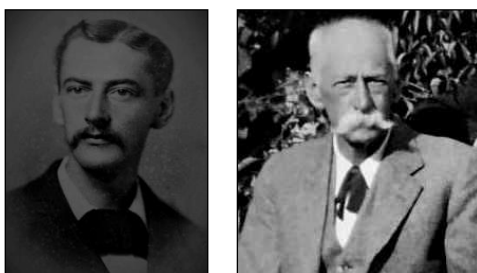
James Williams b:1829 in Burton Bradstock, Dorset, Eng the son of Annie and James Williams, in October 1854 at St. Day, Cornwall Eng he married Mary Tremberth b: July 1831 the daughter of Mary and John Tremberth. They had 14 children at Gwennap Cornwall - July 1859 John Michael Williams he married Annie Elliott in 1892 in NZ he died July 1892 aged 32, February 1866 Alfred Elijah Williams he married Bridget Amelia McSweeney in 1894 they had one son - August 1895 Daniel Francis Williams at Hastings, Alfred died a young father in November 1895 in Auckland aged 29, May 1861 Thomas Charles Williams he married Eleanor Emma O'Connell in 1886 and October 1869 Emily Williams she married Walter Darby Franklin in June 1889. Mary Williams nee Tremberth died November 1907 at Clive aged 76 buried in Havelock North and James Williams died May 1909 in Clive aged 80.

1889, Catherine b: 1869 Ireland had arrived at Napier in the sailing ship *Rangitikei*, 5 years later she apparently married **Michael Gilhooly** b:1860 in Limerick Ireland the son of Mary and Hugh Gilhooly, they settled in Hastings and had four daughters and three sons - 1893 Hannah Gilhooly, 1894 Mary Gilhooly, 1896 Andrew Gilhooly he died September 1951 aged 50, 1897 Eliza Gilhooly, 1903 Mary Gilhooly, 1903 John Gilhooly, 66031 Cpl. J. Gilhooly A.I.F. 1939 - 1945, died November 1969 aged 67, 1904 Hugh Gilhooly, 1905 Kathleen Gilhooly. 1887 Michael Gilhooly a trainer at Hastings, In October 1897 Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co Hastings land sales; section 36, block 2, 1 acre 7 perches, M. Gilhooly, £25. 1911 Kate and Michael Gilhooly a labourer at Outram Rd, Catheren Gilhooly died June 1919 at Norton Rd Hastings aged 50 and Michael Gilhooly of Norton Rd died November 1924 aged 64. Daughter's – Kathleen and Mrs H. and B. Brooker.

Michael Gilhooly of Norton Rd died November 1924 aged 67. Michael Gilhooly had six brothers and five sisters - some settled in Hastings - 1858 Hannah Gilhooly she married Timothy Dunn of Hastings, 1858 Hugh Gilhooly jnr he married Margaret Collopy in 1894, Mary Gilhooly 1860 she married James Barry in 1882, Patrick Gilhooly b:1863 he married Elizabeth aka Eliza Tyne in 1888 and poss William Gilhooly b: 1873 he married Agnes Thomson in June 1932.

1889 January, Robert Guthrie at Hastings the son of Catherine and Robert Alexander Guthrie. **Robert Guthrie** b: June 1855 in Donaghmore Ireland the son of Sarah and Nathanie Guthrie, he first married Catherine Sinclair b: April 1863 in Unst, Shetland Scot the daughter of Agnes and James Sinclair. They had four sons and five daughters - 1890 Isabel Margaret Guthrie, 1892 James Nathan Guthrie, 1894 Samuel Porter Guthrie, 1896 Sarah Angus Guthrie, 1900 Elizabeth (Bess) Guthrie, 1903 Catherine Guthrie, 1904 Mary Ellen (Nell) Guthrie and 1907 William John Guthrie. Catherine Guthrie nee Sinclair died 1911 in Hastings aged 48, in 1919 Robert Guthrie married Lena Bertha Sutton b: January 1890 in Otakeho Taranaki the daughter of Edith and William Sutton. They had one child 1920 Robert Sutton Guthrie. Robert Guthrie died July 1939 aged 84 and Lena Bertha Guthrie nee Sutton died November 1986 in Whangarei aged 96.

1889, Clara Jeanie Chambers was born at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Ann and Harold Chambers, she married Richard Coventry Beaufoy in 1915.



Harold Chambers b: March 1857 in Headcorn Kent, Eng the son of Elizabeth, and James Chambers, in January 1885 in Hastings he married Sarah Ann Chambers b: April 1861 They had three children - 1891 Ela Elizabeth Chambers at Havelock North she married Alexander Henry Jack, January 1900 Pamela Sara Chambers at Havelock North she married Sydney Thomas Rooney on August 1, 1929, Harold Chambers died in 1945 in Carterton Wellington aged 88 and Sarah Ann Chambers died December 1933 aged 72.

1889, Bertram Newrick was born in Hastings the son of Emily and William Malcolm Newrick, he died as a teenager in September 1902.

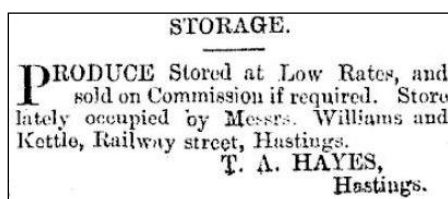
1889, **Thomas William Manley** b: 1852 married at Hastings Margaret Anastasia Brown bⁿ1866. They had three children - January 1891 Thomas Edward Irving Manley at Hastings, March 1892 Charles John Augustus Manley at Hastings he married Ellen Dinah Fergusson in March 1919 and April 1893 Margaret Georgina Manley at Hastings she died March 1894 in Wellington within a year of her birth. 1897 Margaret Anastasia Manley nee Brown died a young mother aged 31 and Thomas William Manley died September 1914 in Napier aged 62.

1889 Thomas Clarke jnr was born in Hastings, the son of Isabella and Thomas Clarke snr, Pte Thomas Clarke jnr Reg No 6/4595 died July 1961 aged 71, buried Hastings.

1889, Alfred Edward Fourneau was born at 'Rosebank' Pakowhai the youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. W. Fourneau who came from the Channel Islands and were pioneer settlers of the Pakowhai. Alfred Edward Fourneau married Miss Gladys May Westmoreland of Otane in September 1915. Alfred Edward Fourneau died at Hastings in September 1945 aged 56.

Peter William Fourneau b: 1852 in Alderney Guernsey Channel Islands, the son of Mary and Peter Fourneau, he had married Augusta Fulford b:1859 in England the daughter of Ann and John Fulford. Children - July 1880 Ellen Elizabeth Fourneau at Taranaki, March 1885 William Peter Fourneau at Pakowhai he had one daughter with Rebecca Gertrude Brabazon, 1887 Henry John Fourneau he married Jane Maria Lansdowne in November 1914, April 1889 Alfred Edward Fourneau at Pakowhai he married Gladys May Jane Westmoreland in September 1915 and Augusta Florence (Poppy) Fourneau she married Thomas Victor Long of Waimarama in 1908. Peter William Fourneau died September 1936 in Hastings aged 84 and Augusta Fourneau nee Fulford died April 1962 in Hastings aged 81.

1889, The Presbyterian Scots had began the first Caledonian Society Athletic Sports to raise funds for the Hastings Voluntary Fire Brigade.



1889 January, Storage of T. A. Hayes on Railway Rd corner at Eastbourne St,

previously Williams & Kettles

**IN THE MATTER OF A DEED OF
ASSIGNMENT, JOHN MYHILL to
WM. HENRY COOPER.**

NOTICE is hereby given that John Myhill, of Hastings, Storekeeper, has assigned his Property and Effects to me for the benefit of his Creditors; and, further, that all Accounts owing to the said John Myhill must be paid to me forthwith.
W. H. COOPER.

1889 January, John Myhill, storekeeper Hastings assigned deed to William Henry Cooper auctioneer from Dannevirke

William Henry Cooper b: 1858 in Ireland the son of Ann and John Cooper in 1879 he married Elizabeth Wrightson. At Napier he held the post of secretary to the Lodge Napier Manchester Unity IOOF and for many years was well known figure in every mercantile house. In September 1892 William Henry Cooper of Hastings the sale of E. Beck and Co's stock, 1893 - 1896 William Henry Cooper a salesman of Hastings freehold town sections 39, 10, 11 and 51, March 1899 James Cooper a shepherd late of Hastings the son of W. H. Cooper Gisborne died at the Napier Hospital aged 22, June 1901 William Henry Cooper a salesman of Hastings and Napier adjudged bankrupt, While in Napier he was employed by Messrs Robjohns, Hindmarsh and Co and later by Messrs J. Vigor Brown and Co. 1914 Elizabeth and William Henry Cooper a storekeeper at Terapatiki near Wairoa. During the war period he had charge of the stores at Trentham. William Henry Cooper died December 1926 At the Cook Hospital in Gisborne aged 68. He was survived by two daughter and two sons - Mrs Chas Adair of Gisborne, Mrs F. Bridges Napier, Mr W. E. Cooper Napier and Mr G. Cooper Waipawa.

1889 January, There was a sharp shock of earthquake at about a quarter to 4 o'clock this morning.

1889 January, A special meeting of the Borough Council was held this morning. Present - His Worship the Mayor, Crs. Beilby, Bennett, Fitzroy, Foreman, McEwan, Murdock and Wellwood. The object of the meeting was to consider an offer made by a banking firm at Home to take up the special loan debentures. Having regard to the improved financial prospects, the Council did not consider the offer sufficiently advantageous, and resolved to continue the present arrangement with their bank.

1889 January, Birth, Wellwood - At Hastings on the 22nd January, the wife of R. Wellwood, of a daughter. 1889, Eileen Isabel Wellwood was born at Hastings the daughter of Jane Ann and Robert Wellwood.

1889 January, Hilda Margaret Neillson ?

1889 January, Ethel Maher was born the daughter of Wilhelmina and John Maher she married Arthur Cunningham in 1929. **John Maher** first married Hedwig Wilhelmina Douglass b: 1857 at Ahuriri the daughter of Sarah Ann and Fredric Adolphus Douglass. Children - April 1893 twin Hilda Emma Mayer and Hedwick Wilhelmina Maher. Hedwig (Mina) Wilhelmina Maher nee Douglass died April 1893 at Hastings aged 36. In June 1893 Mr J. Maher having left Mr Douglas training establishment at Hastings and has taken his own private string to the Stortford Lodge stables which he has leased from Mr Stock. In 1895 at Hastings (Jack) John Maher married Marion Ann Spicer - Poss sister to Mrs Margaret Elizabeth Shattky of Hastings. In March 1897 Mr J. Maher has removed to his old quarters at the Stortford Lodge stables, where he will have more room for his team of horses. Marion Ann Maher nee Spicer died July 1924 at Hastings aged 52 the beloved wife of John Maher of Joll Rd.

1889 January, George Rennie was born in Hastings the son of Georgina and George Rennie.

1889 January, Ernest Richter Dixon b: June 1864 Kent died at Hastings aged 2. In 1888 he had married Ada Constance Hargrave b: December 1860 Waimarama, the daughter of William and Laura Hargrave, she died June 1928 in Napier aged 67.

1889 January, Ada Florence Morgan was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ada and Charles Morgan. In December 1913 at Napier she married Francis William Fergusson b: January 1891 the son of Rosanna and James Robert Fergusson. They had five children. Ada Florence (Poppy) Fergusson nee Morgan died May 1955 in Havelock North, aged 66.

1889 January, **George Edward Sands** a labourer of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 8yrs married Caroline Lary of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married in the Wesley Methodist Church Hastings by Rev. C. E. Beecroft.

1889 January, Mary Hunt was born at Hastings, the daughter of Jane Barnes and John Hunt, a drover Pakowhai Rd. She had three children with John Fry Mill, he was born in England and died May 1957 in Sydney NSW. Mary Mill nee Hunt died September 1962 in Wahroonga, NSW age of 73.

1889 January, The Hastings Borough Council, at a special meeting, the Mayor (Mr G. Ellis) in the chair, resolved that, in accordance with section No. 205 of the Municipal Corporations Act, 1880, it be a special order of this Council that the

road known as **Elm Rd** be declared a public road and that a special meeting to confirm the same be held on the 11th of January.

1889 January, A sharp shock of earthquake here at about a quarter to 4 o'clock this morning.

1889 February, A special meeting of the Borough Council was held. Present -His Worship the Mayor and Crs Beilby, Foreman, McEwan, Murdoch and Williams. The resolution **to take over the Elm Rd was confirmed** and bye-law No. 9 was adopted It now stands for confirmation at the next Meeting.

1889 February, There are quite a number of Hastings folk who have not yet done licking their lips over the fascinating picture of - **The Hastings of the future" drawn by Mr Alderton.**

1889 February, Ellen Musgrave was born in Hastings, the daughter of Margaret and Henry Musgrave. She married William Robert Jay in October 1909.

1889 February, Death, Benjamin - At Hastings on the 8th inst., the beloved son of G. and H. Benjamin, aged 8 months.

1889 February, Willie Albert Hedley Love was born at Hastings, the son of Emma and George Love, he married Mary Theresa Musgrave in 1908.

1889 February, Charlotte Fritchley died at Hastings wife of Joseph Fritchley.

1889 February, Edith Rose Cook b: 1882 the daughter of Eliza Ellen and Henry Cook died at Hastings, buried Havelock North cemetery.

Henry Cook b: March 1854 in Waltham Abbey, Essex, the son of Susannah and William Cook, In January 1875 at St. Leonard Shoreditch London Henry Cook a grocer's assistant married Eliza Ellen Horsnell b: April 1854 in South Ockenden Essex England, They came to Napier on the ship *Countess of Kintore* in March 1875 and settled in at Havelock North. They had seven children - October 1875 Elizabeth Ellen Cook she ran the general store in Havelock and married Joseph Fickling in 1898, 1877 Frederick Walter Cook a South African War he married Jessie Hardie in 1902, February 1880 William (Bill) George Cook he drove the Waimarama to Hastings coach and married Ethel Ellen Addis in 1907 at the Excelsior Hotel Hastings, 1882 Edith Rose Cook she died February 1889 at Hastings, 1888 Henry 'Harry' Cook he took over the orchard and farmlot on St. Georges Rd from his father and married Ethel Marie Spence in 1915, 1890 Violet Cook she married Eugene (Bridgely) Bowen in 1915 1873 Ethel Cook she married John Boyd in 1908 and 1893 Elsie Norah Cook she married Edward (Ned) James in 1930. Henry Cook snr a carpenter built sheep station homesteads and a general store and boarding house in Havelock North managed by Mrs Cook. Henry Cook a carpenter and storekeeper died June 1912 at Hastings aged 58 and Eliza Ellen Cook nee Horsnel died August 1930 at Rodney St Hastings aged 76.

1889 February, William (Bill) Peters was born in Hastings, the son of Mark Andrew and Isabella Gertrude Peters. In October 1915 in Wellington, he married May Russell b: February 1889 in the daughter of Alexander and Emily Russell. They had four children. William Bill Peters died January 1977 in Hastings aged 87 and May Peters nee Russell died June 1977 in Hastings, aged 88.

Mark Andrew Peters b: October 1862 in Geelong, Victoria the son of Anna and Mark Peters. In February 1887 in Hawke's Bay he married Isabella Gertrude Finlayson b: June 1866 NZ. They had six children. Mark Andrew Peters a labourer of Heretaunga St died August 1914 in Hastings aged 51 and Isabella Gertrude Peters nee Finlayson died August 1934 in Manawatu-Wanganui aged 68.

1889 February, John Gutterson a labourer of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 7yrs married Jessie Clifford of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 18mths, they were married at the residence of Mr T. Sands Hastings by Rev. A. Shepherd, Presbyterian. **John Gutterson** b: 1865 in Louth Lincolnshire Eng the son of Jane and William Gutterson, in February 1889 in Hastings he married Jessie Clifford b: January 1867 in Cheltenham Gloucestershire Eng the daughter of Elizabeth and Charles Clifford. They had three children - December 1889 Mary Jane Gutterson, 1891 Charles William Gutterson at Hastings, WW1, No 26/784 Rflm Charles William Gutterson a plumber was killed October 1916 in France aged 25 and May 1908 Robert David Gutterson at Hastings he married May Elizabeth Coombe in February 1932. The Gutterson's lived in Kenilworth Rd Hastings, Jessie Gutterson nee Clifford Warwick Rd died June 1951 in Hastings aged 84 and John Gutterson died September 1958 in Hastings aged 93 buried Havelock North.

1889 February, Alexander Craig Lang a merchant of Napier aged 36 resided in district for 5yrs married **Eva Caroline Tanner** of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 24yrs, they were married at St. Luke's Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill.

Alexander Craig Lang b: November 1852 in Selkirk, Scot the son of Jane and John Lang. In March 1885 Alexander Craig Lang was charged with a breach of the Sheep Act by having lousy sheep in his possession, pleaded guilty, and was fined £1 and coats. In June 1885 Alexander Craig Lang a merchant of Napier lived in the large house on Railway St (Station St) owned by Robert Wellwood and his second wife. In February 1889 he married Eva Caroline Tanner b: 1864. They had two children - 1890 John Craig Lang he died January 1891 aged 9mths and May 1891 Craig Sellar Lang at Hastings. In September 1893 Alexander Craig Lang of Napier was a wool merchant for Murray, Roberts & Co Ltd, his signature was witness by Thomas Crosse. Alexander Craig Lang died January 1896 in Napier aged 43 and Eva Caroline Lang nee Tanner died August 1934 in Bristol, Gloucestershire aged 70.

1889 February, Mr A. C. Lang's now lived in former Robert Wellwood residence in Railway St and Bill Jones and family live in a four-roomed house nearby.

1889 February, **Charles Joseph Loughnan** a solicitor of Hastings aged 26 resided in district for 6mths married Margaret Eliza Lewis of Waipawa aged 23 resided in district for 2mths, they were married at the residence of F. P. B. Longhnan Waipawa by The Rev Dawson. RC

1889 February, **John Calder Main** a farmer of Hastings aged 33 resided in district for 5yrs married Jane Condie of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 12mths they were married at the residence of Mr H. Campbell Havelock by A. Shepherd Presbyterian.

1889 February, Borough Council - From Mr **W. T. Nuttall**, Re: Flush tanks which he had invented and patented, which, he said, had greater advantages than the - at now in use and asking the Council to adopt them for the use of the town. It was resolved to construct one for use. The Town Clerk was to see it in work before the Council moved in the matter.

1889 February, List of filed Bankruptcy – Edward Jerard tinsmith of Tomoana, Henry Selig a jeweller of Hastings, Henry Start a boarding-house keeper of Hastings, Donald Sinclair a painter of Hastings, John Ross a drover of Hastings, William T. Cole a carpenter of Hastings, Greig and McColl builders of Hastings, Duncan Campbell a plumber of Hastings, Richard P. Wheeler a horse trainer of Hastings, Benjamin Gowen a bricklayer of Hastings, William O'Neill a labourer of Hastings, Kenneth A. Kennedy a farmer of Hastings, and Joseph E. Cobb a photographer of Hastings.

1889 March, William Goodall a fellmonger of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 2½ yrs married Jane Ann Revel of Hastings aged 17 resided in district for 4yrs, her mother Elizabeth Dury, they were married at St. Matthew's Hastings by Rev. H. Maclean.

William Goodall b:1865 the youngest son of Annie and John Goodall of Napier, In March 1889 at Hastings he married Jane Anne Revell b: July 1875 in Greymouth the daughter of Elizabeth Dury and William Revell. They had two children - July 1890 Robert William Goodall at Hastings he married Grace Darling Collins in 1918 and 1890 Beatrice Goodall. In May 1890 William Goodall of Riverslea Rd had Angora goats for sale, in March 1892 he advertised he was not responsible for his wife's debts. In 1896 William Goodall a fellmonger at Hastings. They left the district country, In August 1898 William Goodall who is supposed to have perished while prospecting for the Mount Lyell Company on the Thompson river Tasmania, was the youngest son of Mr John Goodall, formerly engineer of the Napier Harbour Board, and was born at the Thames. Jane Anne Goodall nee Revell died June 1906 Surry Hills, NSW Aus aged 31.

1889 March, Elsie Hilda Brausche was born in Hastings, the daughter of Ellen and Charles G. Z. Brausche. She had one son with Francis Laurence (Frank) Vickers in 1907, then in August 1909 in Auckland she married Wilfred Charles Gill b: November 1886 in Christchurch. They had two children - Joyce Winifred Gill was born October 1910 in Hastings and November 1920 Hilda Gill was born in Auckland. Wilfred Charles Gill died in 1920 as a young father in Sydney, New South Wales aged 34 and Elsie Hilda Gill nee Brausche died November 1920 at Hastings aged 82, sister to Mrs B. Sydow of Waipukurau.

1889 March, Alice Madeline Allen born at Tomoana the daughter of Maria and Arthur Robert Frederick Allen, she had three brothers and two sisters.

1889 March, Birth, Whibley - On the 4th inst at Southland Gardens Hastings, the wife of H. F. Whibley of a son. March 1889 Herbert James Whibley was born at Hastings the son of Elizabeth and Herbert Fletcher Whibley he died in March 1889 aged 18 days. **Herbert Fletcher Whibley** b:1859 in Sevenoaks Kent, Eng the son of Mary Ann and George Whibley brother of Edward James Whibley of the Riverslea Hop Gardens. In January 1884 Herbert Fletcher Whibley married Elizabeth. Herbert Fletcher Whibley died 1902 in Wellington aged 43.

1889 March, Death - White - At Hastings, on March 9th Harriet Selena, White, the infant child of Thirza and William White, aged 5 months and 16 days. The funeral will leave for the Hastings Cemetery to-morrow (Sunday) S. T. Tong, Undertaker.

1889 March, Death – Jervois - At Hastings on March 9th, Samuel Jervois, aged 48 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, Havelock Rd, for the Havelock cemetery.

1889 March, Birth, Clifford - At Hastings on the 12th March, the wife of W. Clifford, of a daughter.

1889 March, Death - Jarvis - At Hastings on March 9th **Samuel David Jarvis** aged 48 years. The funeral will leave his late residence Havelock Rd for the Havelock cemetery. The husband of Mary Ann Jarvis they had eight children at Hastings. Mary Ann Jarvis / Ulph nee Pilcher died May 1940 at Hastings aged 95.

1889 March, Birth, Ayson - At Hastings, on the 21st March the wife of D. Ayson, of a daughter. March 1889 Robina Adelaide Ayson the daughter of Eliza Sophia and Duncan Fraser Ayson, she married George Lelliot Snelling in 1917.

Duncan Fraser Ayson b: August 1858 in Warepa Otago, in 1885 he married Eliza Sophia Harwood b: February 1858 in Hoxton, Middlesex, Eng the daughter of Rebecca and Samuel Harwood. They had three children and settled at

Greenmeadows. Eliza Sophia Ayson nee Harwood died May 1922 in Palmerston North aged 64 and Duncan Fraser Ayson died March 1923 in Palmerston North aged 64.

1889 March, Death, Herd - At Hastings on 23rd March, Winnafred beloved daughter of J. B. and Margaret Herd, aged six months.

1889 March, **Alfred Ellery** b: January 1834 in Romsey, Hampshire, Eng the son of Mary and Thomas Ellery died at Clive aged 55 buried Old Napier cemetery. In May 1854 at St. James' in Dublin, Ire he married Fanny Cluxton b:1833 in Kildare, Ire the daughter of Elizabeth and James Cluxton. They had six children – November 1864 Elizabeth Ellery she married Harry Nelson in April 1887 at Clive. Fanny Ellery nee Cluxton died October 1907 in Napier aged 74.

1889 March, Birth, Mason - At Hastings on March 30th, the wife of Maurice Mason, of a daughter.

1889 March, William Kells Percy was born in Hastings the son of Isabella and Andrew Percy he married Gertrude English in 1926.

1889 March Constance Maurice Mason born in Hastings, the daughter of Jessie and Maurice Mason. She married Norman Moore White in 1913.

1889 March, Samuel Paramore jnr was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ann and Samuel Paramore. He died February 1890 in Hastings within a year of his birth.

Samuel Paramore b: October 1851 in Bridgwater Somerset Eng the son of Ann and Robert Paramore and in March 1876 he married Mary Ann Haysham in his hometown. They immigrated to NZ and settled in Hastings, they had two children – April 1889 John Alfred Paramore in Hastings he had one son with Kate Emily Hollis then May Lily Griffin. In 1911 they resided at 523 Avenue Rd west Hastings. In 1893 Mary Ann Paramore and Samuel Paramore a labourer at Hastings. Samuel Paramore died January 1925 in Hastings aged 73 and Mary Ann Paramore nee Haysham died July 1925 in Hastings aged 76.

1889 March, Albert Charles Jacob Ernest Gerbes born at Hastings the son of Mary Jane and William Henry Gerbes, he first married Catherine/Kathleen Jane Gestro b: July 1892 Wellington, they had two children, then he married Margaret Watts and had three children. 1946 a bricklayer at Riverslea Rd Hastings, Albert Charles Jacob Ernest Gerbes died October 1961 at Hastings aged 72.

1889 March, **George James Fearn** b: October 1864 in Buxton Derbyshire the son of Sarah and George Fearn married in Hastings Ellen Jane Smale b: September 1865 in Hastings, the daughter of Elizabeth, and William Smale. They had seven children – 1890 George (Arthur) Fearn, 1891 James Lionel Fearn, 1893 Florence Eveline Fearn, 1895 Edith Elsie Fearn, 1897 George James Fearn, 1897 Ida Blanche Fearn and 1907 Albert Edward Fearn. They resided in Hastings 1905, 1911 a settler at Edgeley Rd. Ellen Jane Fearn nee Smale died March 1939 in Puketapu aged 73 and George James Fearn died August 1945 in Napier aged 80.

George Fearn b: 1836 in Cromford Derbyshire, the son of Ellen and Lawrence. In July 1860 he married Sarah Drabble b: December 1838 in Derbyshire Eng the daughter of John and Sarah Drabble. Children - five sons and three daughters - March 1861 Sarah Elizabeth Fearn at Fairfield, Derbyshire she married Edmund Woodthorpe Richings Bousfield in July 1883 Marriage Bousfield - Fearn - At Rissington on the 6th July by the Rev. C. L. Tuke, Edmund Woodthorpe Richings eldest son of the late O. L. W. Bousfield, to Sarah Elizabeth eldest daughter of Geo. Fearn late of Grimston York. October 1864 George James Fearn at Buxton, Derbyshire he married Ellen Jane Smale in March 1889, June 1869 John William Fearn in Yorkshire he married Theresa Hersley Bell Lonerdgan in 1893, 1872 Frank Leonard Fearn he married Jessie Stuart McConnell in 1902, June 1873 Daniel Edwin Fearn he married Elizabeth Gray in 1902, 1875 Lewis Philip Fearn at Grimstone Dorset he married Beatrice May Curtis in 1903, December 1876 Agnes Annie Fearn she married Walter William Burton Adams in March 1899 and June 1879 Mabel Gertrude Fearn she married James Edward King in 1900. George Fearn of Napier had settled in Hastings he died at Hastings July 1919 aged 83 and Sarah Fearn nee Drabble died at Hastings October 1929 aged 90.

1889 March, Hastings Fire – 1889 March, Shortly before half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon the fire-bell rang out, **Mr Nuttall's house in the Karamu Rd** being on fire. The fire brigade turned out with their usual promptitude, but before they reached the house the flames were pouring out of the doors and windows. The firemen, under the direction of Superintendent Tong and Sub-superintendent Beck at once reeled out all their hose (1000 ft), **but it was far too short to reach the nearest water supply**, viz., Mr Dennett's well, so all they could do was to dam up a ditch and pump water on to the fences and the grass and thus prevent the fire from spreading to the adjacent property. In less than an hour the building was down. The loss falls heavily on Mr Nuttall, who loses **his volunteer and band uniforms, and several violins and other musical instruments**. The fire was so sudden and fanned by a strong wind that was blowing, that it was impossible to rescue a poor little canary which hung in a cage in the veranda and was burned. Mr Nuttall's furniture was insured in the Union for £100, which sum barely covers his musical instruments and books. This fire affords yet one more instance of the urgent necessity for more wells to be provided for the extinction of fires. It is "penny wise and pound foolish" to grudge the expenditure for this purpose and risk the destruction of houses, or even blocks, with of course the 'contingency of loss of life. - When some calamity of this, kind

'happens the most ardent advocates of economy will regret their excess of virtue in this direction, unless indeed they "put it down to Providence."

1889 April, **The Union Bank of Australia** is building a new office and residence adjoining **Mr Bentley's Hastings branch store site** opposite the Carlton Hotel.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE, WITH
RIGHT OF PURCHASE.**
CABINET BUSINESS AT HASTINGS.
THOSE centrally situated and compact Business Premises in Omaha-road, Hastings, occupied by David Simon, Cabinet-maker, consisting of a new built Shop, together with the Workshop and Sheds, with or without the stock.
This offers an excellent opportunity of acquiring a good business with small capital. Terms to a suitable applicant very liberal.
For particulars apply to **C. DOLBEL AND Co., Napier**, or to **DAVID SIMON** on the premises. 285

1889 April, David Simon selling his business premises on Omaha Rd until November 1889, and he left the district

1889 April, Robert Sands was born in Hastings, the son of Emma and Thomas Sands jnr. He died June 1917 in France aged 28.

1889 April, Owen John Price was born in Hastings the son of Huldah Frances Elizabeth and John James Price. He married Alice Mary Berry b: May 1895 in Hawke's Bay the daughter of Michael Berry. They had two children - December 1918 John Joseph Price was born in Hastings he married in 1951 and September 1922 Dorothy Elizabeth Price she married William Henry Growcott in 1941. Alice Mary Price nee Berry died as a young mother April 1926 in Hastings aged 30. In October 1927 Owen John Price married Susan Jane b: 1881. Owen John Price died December 1950 aged 61 and Susan Jane Price died 1958.



1889 April, **John Alfred Paramore** was born in Hastings, the son of Mary Ann and Samuel Paramore from Bridgewater Eng. He had one son with Kate Emily Hollis, then in July 1918 he married May Lily Griffin b: May 1895 the daughter of Harriot and George Griffin. They had five children - November 1918 Lilly Florence Mary Ann Paramore, June 1920 John (Jack) George Samuel Paramore he married Helen Mary Foden, February 1923 Stanley William Paramore he married Freda Marjorie (Dolly) Murray, August 1927 Thomas Henry Paramore he married Kathleen (Kay) Kitt and May 1930 Edward James Paramore he married Alice Jean Morrell. May Lily Paramore nee Griffin died September 1943 in Hastings aged 48 and John Alfred Paramore died September 1964 in Palmerston North aged 74.

1889 April, Phillis Annie Wellwood was born at Hastings the daughter of Mary Kate and Ambrose Wellwood. Not related to Robert Wellwood mayor of Hastings. **Ambrose Wellwood** b: March 1861 in Ireland the son of Anne and John Wellwood in September 1887 at Wellington he married Mary Kate Reid b: April 1859 in Yeovil Somerset Eng. They had four children at Hastings - April 1889 Phyllis Annie Wellwood, June 1890 Roy Ambrose Culliford Wellwood at Hastings, November 1894 Rita Rebecca Wellwood at Havelock North she married Bernard Chambers Mason in 1917 and April 1896 Oswald Gear Wellwood at Havelock North. Ambrose Wellwood died July 1941 in Havelock North aged 80 and Mary Kate Wellwood nee Reid died September 1945 in Hastings aged 86.

1889 April, Birth, Callender - On the 23rd instant Hastings, the wife of J. M. Callender, of a son.

1889 April, Johannah O'Neill was born Hastings the daughter of James and Mary O'Neill. She died as a child April 1890, and was buried in Hastings.

1889 April, Margaret White was born Hastings the daughter of Ellen and Daniel White. **Daniel White** b: 1847 married to Ellen, in 1896 Ellen and Daniel White a labourer at Hastings, Daniel White died July 1907 at Hastings and Ellen White died March 1930 at Hastings

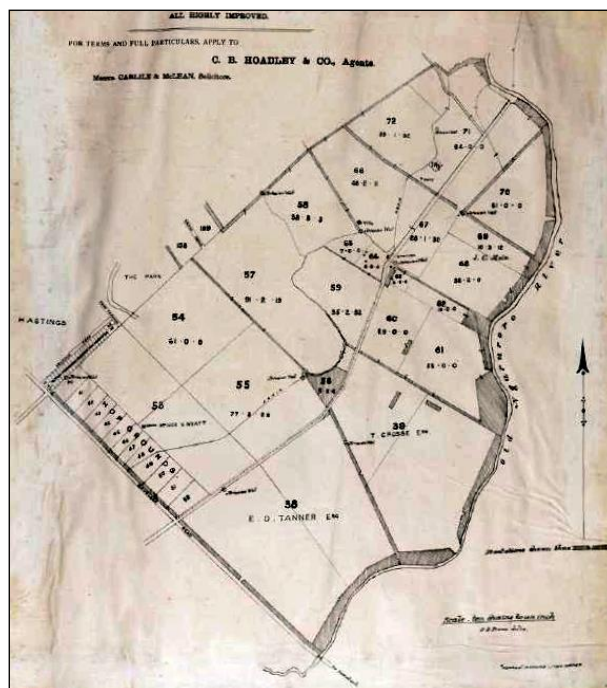
1889 April Mr T. W. Lewis, Under-Secretary of the Native Department, who has been engaged in departmental business in the Auckland district for several weeks past, has now come on to Napier. His object is to watch the progress of a case relating to the Karamu Block, which is now before the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court and which the Government have an indirect interest.

1889 April, Between 10 p.m. on the 11th and 8.40 a.m. on the 12th instant the store of Messrs. Williams and Kettle, Hastings Hawke's Bay was broken into and a £5 note, thirty-five £1 notes, 5s in silver and a cheque for £1.17s. 8d., supposed on the National Bank, Napier, drawn by J. Chambers, jun., in favour of Williams and Kettle, stolen. Cheque identifiable.

1889 April, A sad accident which occurred to a poor fellow named Masters. It seems that he was thrashing on a stack at Mr Clark's when he slipped off and fell on to a sharp stake which entered his body inflicting a terrible injury. He was taken in Rawdon's express to the hospital, where he is in a precarious state.

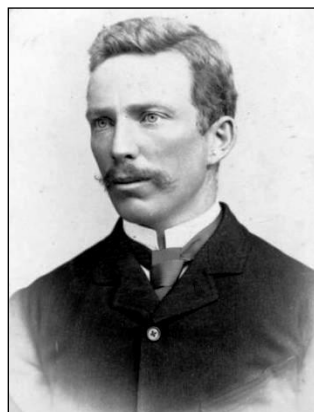
1889 April, A very painful accident occurred at Hastings to a man named George Townshend, who while working on a stack, slipped and fell to the ground striking a stake which entered his stomach causing his bowels to protrude. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the Napier hospital by a cab.

1889 April, The **Riverslea estate** is up for sale by auction, by order of the Registrar. Some interesting facts are disclosed in the auctioneer's announcement. There is a little encumbrance of **£84,158 15s 7d** upon the property, which is of **2389 acres** in extent, exclusive of the unsold portions of the 1000 acres previously put up for sale. There will also be offered for sale 147 Memoranda of Mortgage, representing £28,083 14s 8d which was the sum paid for the sections at the great land sales three years ago.



1889c, Plan of the **unsold Riverslea Estate** paddocks for sale. Areas from 10 to 500 acres.

Shows land lots, area sizes around Havelock Rd and the old bed of the Ngaruroro River. Ernest D. Tanner Esq 58 and Thomas Crosse Esq 38 are neighbours who adjoin land lots for sale at the West end of the area. J. C. Main owns Lot 68 and 69. McIvor & Wyatt have lot 53. From Selwood Rd Hastings to St. George's Rd are the Hop Grounds with the Riverslea drain.



Thomas Ezekiel Crosse derived from Porangahau - the first white child born at the local Pa in June 1855, the son of Elizabeth and Charles Grant Crosse. He was educated at a settlers' school at Porangahau and later attended Napier Grammar School, a journey which took 5 days on horseback. Thomas first took up farming at Kumeroa Woodville. He travelled to England in 1884 to study refrigeration and on his return journey he met Susan Barker b: February 1864 in Sanquhar, Dumfries-shire the daughter of Margaret and David Barker to whom he married at Christchurch NZ in March 1886. One daughter born - April 1887 Susan Amy Crosse at Porangahau she married Humphrey James Barnicoat in 1919. Mrs Susan Crosse nee Barker died a young mother in 1887 aged 23. In 1889 Thomas Ezekiel Crosse married Susan's sister - David Ann Thompson (known as Dolly) b: 1869 Terregles, Dumfries the daughter of Margaret and David Barker. They had 4 children and they removed to Hastings - May 1890 at 'Mangnmairi' the wife of Thomas Crosse of a daughter (stillborn) January 1892 Jessie Dorothy Crosse, August 1893 Thomas Grants Crosse, April 1896 Hugh Edward Crosse he married Delmira Bokenham, 1898 Louie Audrey Hewat Crosse, 1904 Margaret Mary Crosse. 'Woodlands' off St. George's Rd Riverslea was named after the Barker's home in Scot. It was a fattening run for stock bred at his Patoka farm. Mr and Mrs Crosse and daughters had a motor car accident with a train on St. Aubyn St crossing in July 1907. The two sons both served in the military. 1918 March, Thomas E. Crosse a sheepfarmer of Hastings, was chairman of the Hawke's Bay Rabbit Board for 60 years and chairman of the H.B. County Council since 1901. He was a director and major shareholder of the Heretaunga Co-operative Dairy Company and president of the Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society, River Board, a director of Woodford House and other. His recreations were polo and golf. They also had a home in Napier. The 'Woodlands' farm driveway later named Crosse's Rd, there were two wooden cottages. There were two Thomas Cross, Crosse living in Hastings. In September 1892, Mrs Thomas E. Crosse and her sister Miss Barker, accompanied by Mrs Crosse's two children, were driving to a picnic at Clifton yesterday afternoon when the horse took fright and bolted over the Tuki Tuki Bridge. Mrs Crosse, Miss Barker and both children were thrown out, Miss Barker being severely injured and Mrs Crosse breaking her leg. The children fortunately escaped unhurt. Miss Barker was brought to Hastings where she was attended by Dr. Tosswill and the latest accounts report both patients progressing favourably. In May 1899, Mr T. Crosse of Hastings has purchased Mr Gainsford's property at Te Aute, together with the stock. The area of the estate, which has upon it 7500 sheep, is 3400 acres. The price paid was recently the Hon J. D. Ormond offered £16,500 for the property, but owing to certain fluke restrictions, negotiations fell through. In July 1925 Margaret Mary youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Crosse of 'Woodlands' Hastings married John Neilsen Dewar of Gorkhpur India at St. Andrew's Church, Motihari Bihar India by Rev G. R. Walters. David Ann Thompson Crosse nee Barker died June 1943 at Napier aged 74 and Thomas Ezekiel Crosse lived in Hastings till he died in July 1952 aged 97.



Thomas Ezekiel Crosse and family at Woodlands off St. George's Rd, now Crosse's Rd, by Delmira Crosse

TO FARMERS, MARKET GARDENERS, AND OTHERS.

ANDREW'S POISONED GRAIN FOR DESTROYING SMALL BIRDS.

HARMLESS TO DOMESTIC FOWLS.

A. TICKNER begs to acquaint the Public of Hawke's Bay that he has purchased from Mr. Andrew the recipe for his noted **POISONED GRAIN**, and is now in a position to supply the same in any quantity. Price, 1s per packet, or by arrangement for quantities, on application to **A. TICKNER, Hastings.**

1889 May, A. Tickner Hastings advertised he has purchased from Mr Andrew the recipe for his noted Poisoned Grain at 1s per packet. Unknown where this store was

Arthur Tickner first advertised his Hastings business in 1889

1889 May, Death, McDougall - On May 24 at the residence of E. Fannin, Brook St Napier, Miss Lucy McDougall, beloved daughter of Mrs Warrilow, aged 17 years.

1889 May, John (Jack) McCarthy was born in Hastings the son of Mary Ann Jane and Patrick McCarthy he married Teresa Bridget (Tess) Lawton in 1913. **Patrick McCarthy** b: 1859. In 1882 he married Mary Ann Jane Butler b: 1861. Children - January 1885 Jeremiah McCarthy at Hastings, 1887 Michael McCarthy he died September 1929 aged 42. Patrick McCarthy died May 1935 in Hastings aged 76 and Mary Ann Jane McCarthy nee Butler died May 1939 aged 78.

1889 May, Colin Alexander Jones was born in Hastings, the son of Laura Elizabeth and William Baxter Jones, he married Victoria Caroline Briggs in 1921.



William Baxter Jones b: October 1860 Angus Scot the eldest son of Jessie and Alexander, Jones, he arrived from Arlie Scotland with his parents in May 1865, his father was engaged by the late Hon H. R. Russell to take charge of a blacksmithing business in Waipukurau, his father later acquired the business and went into manufacturing agricultural implements with his two sons as A. Jones & Sons. In 1889 they opened a branch in Market St nth Hastings under the management of the eldest son - W. B. Jones as A. Jones & Sons Implement Works. In 1886 William Baxter Jones married Laura Elizabeth Smith b: April 1863 in Liverpool, Lancashire, the daughter of Rosa and William Smith. They had seven children – 1887 July Laurina Norma Jones she married William John Bowling in 1908, 1889 May Colin Alexander Jones at Hastings, he married Victoria Caroline Briggs in 1921, January 1891 Allan Lisle Jones, 1892 October William Hector Jones, he married Ethel May Tipping in 1914, March 1895 Marjory Clarendale Jones, she married Arthur Gammon in 1923, February 1897 Ralph Hill Jones, he married Marjorie Adams in 1932 and July 1899 Jessie Downie Jones. 1914 William Baxter Jones an Agricultural Engineer resided in a villa on Karamu Rd built in 1893 by Donald McLeod. Laura Elizabeth Jones nee Smith died February 1920 in Hastings aged 56, and William Baxter Jones died January 1940 at Kaipara, Northland aged 79.

1889 April, Matthew Alderman a gardener of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 14 yrs married Philomena Jessop of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 2yrs they were married at the Salvation Army Barracks Heretaunga St east Hastings by C. E. Beecroft, Wesley Methodist. **Mathew Alderman** b: 1857 at Beachampton Buckinghamshire Eng the son of Louisa and Richard Alderman of Havelock North. In January 1895 John Dale purchased the property of Mr M. Alderman in Havelock North with river frontage for teaching swimming and rowing skiffs, but in April 1897 the Ngaruroro River bust its embankments at Roy's Hill and no longer traversed around Havelock.

1889 May, A special meeting of the Borough Council was held to consider the course to be taken for raising the borough loan in London. Present - His Worship the Mayor and Crs. Beilby, Bennett, Murdoch, Fitzroy, Wellwood and Williams. An offer respecting the floating of the loan was read. After some discussion it was resolved - That Messrs Sainsbury and Logan be authorised to float the Hastings borough loan in terms of their letter of 3rd inst., at a minimum of £96.

1889 May, William Charles Gigg was born in Hastings the son of Annie and William Gigg. He married Florence Curd in 1911.

1889 May, Death, Heeney - At Mangateretere on May 17th, Frances Lewis, the beloved child of Emily Frances and Patrick Heeney, aged 3 years and 4 months. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1889 May, **James Eccles** a butcher of Tomoana resided in district for 7yrs married Rose Beechy of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 1wk they were married at the registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod Registrar.

1889 May, **John Crawford** a butcher of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 4yrs married Ellen Palethorp of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 3½ yrs they were married at the residence of Geo Smith Hastings by C. E. Beecroft, Wesley Methodist.

Johnson (John) Crawford b: January 1859 in Preston Lancashire, the son of Ann and Thomas Crawford in May 1889 married Ellen Ada Maria Palethorpe b: 1868 in Wellington the daughter of Bessie and Henry Palethorpe. They settled at Mahora Nth Tomoana and had 11 children at Hastings – October 1889 Lucy Crawford she married Daniel Edward Coe in April 1907 and died as a young mother in November 1918, February 1891 Ada Crawford she died May 1891 within a

year of her birth, June 1892 Ernest Stanley Crawford he married Eleanor Ada Hedges in 1917, 1894 Thomas Henry Crawford a blacksmith he served WW1, May 1896 Arthur Leslie Crawford he first married He Leah Dever then Mary Flockhart Thom, April 1898 (Jack) William John Crawford he married Dorothy West in 1929, February 1900 (Jim) James Alexander Crawford he married Nesta Minnie Sangster in 1922, Ida Lily Crawford at Tomoana she married Earnest Philip Francis Brock in April 1922, January 1907 Ivy Ellen Crawford she married William Francis Ramsay and had two children and had one son and one daughter with Arthur Edmond Williams, January 1908 Doris Annie Crawford at Tomoana and September 1912 Frank Lawrence Crawford he married Florence Mildred in September 1938. Johnson (John) Crawford died August 1942 in Wairoa aged 83 and Ellen Ada Maria Crawford then married in 1946. Ellen Ada Maria Crawford nee Palethorpe died December 1954 in Hastings aged 86.

1889 May, **James Kyle** a gardener of Clifton resided in district for 5yrs he had arrived in 1883, married Mary Mathews of Okawa aged 24 resided in district for 2yrs, they were married in the R C Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1889 May, **James Kyle** b:1861 in Ireland the son of Sarah and Robert Kyle he married at Hastings, Mary Ann Mathews b:1865 in Newry, Down Ire, the daughter of Patrick Mathews. Sadly in August 1889 Mary gave birth to a child Minnie Kyle several days later and its body was found at Clifton. Sarah Pownall nurse deposed she resided at Clive and was a married woman. Recognised Mr and Mrs Kyle; Remembered being called to Mr and Mrs Kyle's house on the morning of 26th August. Saw Mrs Kyle in bed and also saw the after birth. Recommended that a doctor should be sent for as a child must be somewhere. Did not make an examination; left that for the doctor. Noted a pair of scissors on the table, there were stains of blood on the handle; the scissors would have cut the abdominal cord. The doctor came at 6.30 that morning. Had a conversation with Dr. Linney and from what he told her made a search for the body of a baby but could not find any. Remembered the afternoon of the 3rd September when Detective Grace and the constable called and saw the detective with the bag in his hand; felt it; and there seemed to be a hard substance inside. After the police had gone, went and saw Mrs Kyle who seemed much aggrieved and said her only trouble was that she had not told her husband. She said she put the child in the bag; it was dead then. Her husband knew nothing about it, so she thought she would keep it from him. Many a time she was going to tell him but always failed. Mrs Kyle said that her husband was not the father of the child; that was the reason she did it. Nursed Mrs Kyle for a fortnight and during that time saw no baby's clothes about the house. Mary was found guilty of manslaughter and went to gaol. They went on to have six children – December 1891 James Lewis Aloysius Kyle he married Alice Brotherstone in 1920, January 1893 Madeline Louisa Kyle, 1894 October Francis Joseph Kyle at Hastings he married Mabel Perley Findson in 1926, January 1896 Leo Alphonsus Kyle, 1899 Marie Cecelia Kyle and October 1906 Rose Treasa Kyle. In February 1895 Mr Kyle was gardener at Mr Wi Broughton at Omahu, 1919 Mary and James Kyle a gardener and Francis Joseph Kyle a bricklayer all at Louie St Hastings, James Kyle set up business in Hastings and lived in Park Rd. Mary Ann Kyle nee Mathews died May 1927 in Hastings aged 62 and James Kyle died November 1943 in Hastings aged 82.

1889 May, **Michael Sullivan** a platelayer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 2yrs married Maggie McCarthy of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 14yrs they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1889 May, **George Portas** a ploughman of Hastings aged 31 resided in district for 9yrs married Mary Mahoney of Hastings aged 28 resided in district for 9mths they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

1889 May, **Earthquake** this morning left several mementos of its sudden visit. Mr **G. H. Roach** lost a considerable quantity of crockery in his store from the exertions of the shake. The chimneys of the Pacific Hotel are cracked, as are also Messrs W. G. Faulknor's and Bentley's, and several others are more or less injured. The Albert Hotel chimneys have been slightly damaged. Following quakes in Hastings were in February 1891, July 1898, August 1904 and October 1911 where damaged chimneys caused fires.

1889 May, Tame (Thomas) Karena was born at Hastings, the son of Mohi and Ngahoe Karena. In February 1919 at Hastings he married Taupiri Te Paea Pita b: July 1895 in Otago the daughter of Hoani and Marara. They had one child. Tame (Thomas) Karena died October 1984 in Hastings aged 95 and Taupiri Te Paea Pita died May 1985 at Hastings aged 89.

1889 May, A disastrous conflagration would probably have occurred here last night to the inmates of **Mrs Hartshorn's boarding-house** where a cupboard under the stairs was found to be on fire. The first idea was to attempt to put it out with water, but unfortunately the artesian was a partnership affair and as some of the other partners had left their taps running the necessary supply was not available. Then one of the boarders smothered the fire with their accumulated overcoats.

1889 May, Hastings Fire - About twenty minutes to four o'clock this morning the furious ringing of the fire bell alarmed the townspeople, and brought dozens of sleepy residents out of doors. The glare of the fire soon directed the people to the echo of conflagration, which was the handsome residence of Mr **T. Melville of Market St**. It was soon seen that the fire had obtained such a hold of the building that nothing could save it, so when the Brigade arrived on the scene their efforts were directed to preventing the fire spreading to the out-buildings. Mrs Melville, the wife of the owner, was absent out country and Mr Melville, who was the only one that was sleeping on the premises, had a narrow escape from being burned to death. The cause of the fire is only surmised. Mr and Mrs Melville are very heavy losers, as the house contained a quantity of handsome furniture and many articles of value. The building was insured for £350 and the furniture for £250, both risks in the New Zealand office. I may mention the Brigade were very successful in saving the out-buildings, which only were distant from the house a few yards and came off with a slight scorching.

1889 June, Jessie Doncaster was born at Hastings, Mrs Doncaster died at Hastings and Charles James Doncaster died at Hastings 1937. In 1902 a George Doncaster a labourer at Hastings.

1889 June, Robert Thompson Proctor residence 'Greendale' Hastings, b:1853 Kilkenny Ireland a farmer of Hastings aged 34 resided in district for 9yrs married Emma Sarah Collison of Hastings eldest daughter of E. D. Collison, Claremont aged 24 resided in district for 3yrs they were married at St. Matthew's Hastings by the Rev. H. W. St. Hill. They had five children.

1889 June, **Robert Thompson Proctor** b: March 1853 Kilkenny Ireland the son of Robert and Elizabeth Proctor married in Hastings Emma Sarah Collison b: November 1864 in Tikokino the daughter of Sarah and Edward Dalby Collison of Havelock North. They had five children – 1890 Robert Osborne Proctor, July 1891 Evelyn Sarah Proctor, 1892 Clarence Edward Proctor he married Ada Lillian Marriott in 1924, 1893 William John Proctor he married Phoebe Dorothy Mann in 1930 and 1901 Rosina Elizabeth Proctor she married Joseph Mills Rigby in 1930. Robert Thompson Proctor died November 1920 in Hastings aged 67 and Emma Sarah Proctor nee Collison died July 1937 in Hastings aged 72.

1889 June, **Cornelius O'Neill** a labourer of Tomoana aged 32 resided in district for 7yrs married Bridget Twoomey of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 2yrs they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. Children – 1890 Thomas Morris O'Neill, 1894 Margaret Teresa O'Neill, 1895 Cornelius O'Neill, 1897 Bridget O'Neill, 1899 Morris O'Neill, 1901 Mary Ann O'Neill, 1903 Martin O'Neill. They resided at Park Rd sth, Bridget O'Neill died in June 1919 and Cornelius O'Neill died in May 1943.

1889 June, John Carroll a labourer of Tomoana aged 29 resided in district for 3yrs married Margaret Theresa Flynn of Tomoana aged 28 resided in district for 5yrs they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. **John Carroll** b: 1855 in Ireland, in June 1889 at Hastings he married Margaret Theresa Flynn b: 1854 in Ireland the daughter of Thomas Flynn snr. They had two children - January 1896 (Jack) John Michael Carroll at Hastings he married Dorothy Clara Collins Grey in April 1925 and January 1902 (Kitty) Catherine Norah Carroll at Hastings she married Cuthbert King in 1937. John Carroll died May 1910 at Hastings aged 55 and Margaret Teresa Carroll nee Flynn died October 1946 in Hastings aged 92.

1889 June, Arthur Frederick Dillon a butcher of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 7yrs married Sarah Hannah Holt of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 18mths they were married at the Salvation Army Barracks Heretaunga St east Hastings by C. E. Beecroft, Wesley Methodist.

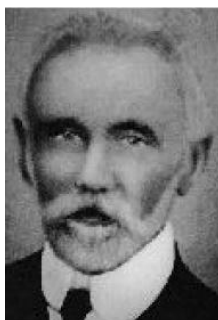
1889, Edith Clara Ivy Dillon born Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Hannah and Arthur Frederick Dillon, she died as a child at Hastings in December 1890.

Arthur Frederick Dillon b:1872 in Masterton Wellington, the son of Edith and Frederick Dillon. In June 1889 at Hastings he married Sarah Hannah Holt b:1865 in England, the daughter of Sarah Ann and Walter Holt. They had three children at Hastings - October 1889 in Edith Clara Ivy Dillon at Hastings she died as a child in December 1890, 1893 Gladys Ruby Holt Dillon she married John Wilfred Hay in 1912 and January 1895 Elsie Dillon she died as a child in March 1896 at Hastings. In October 1896 Arthur Frederick Dillon dissolved his partnership with Thomas Henry Hoy butchers Hastings. In December 1896 A. F. Dillon, butcher announces that he has left Havelock and commenced business in Hastings, next Annett's Buildings. In May 1897 Messrs Davis and Gimblett took over the butchering business of A. F. Dillon in Heretaunga St. In July 1898 Arthur Frederick Dillon was purchased Mr P. Palmers butchery business at Hastings, then in September 1902 he opened the Hastings Meat Mart next Kershaw cabinetmaker Heretaunga St east. They moved to Taranaki. Arthur Frederick Dillon a butcher of Hastings died December 1932 in Waverley Taranaki aged 60 and Sarah Hannah Dillon nee Holt died May 1951 in Auckland aged 86.

1889 June, James Stewart Macdonald was born in Hastings, the son of Lucy Jane and William Macdonald, he married Florence Pretoria Smith In 1927.

1889 June, Louise Madeline Fougere was born at Pukahu the daughter of Ellen Catherine and George William Fougere.

1889 June, Birth, Reeves - At Maraekakaho on the 10th inst., the wife of Edward Reeves of a daughter.



Edward Reeves b: August 1856 in Launton, Oxfordshire, the son of Sarah and John Reeves. In 1884 he married Mary Hallasey b: November 1866 in Cork Ire the daughter of Catherine and Michael Hallasey of Waipawa. She was also sister to the wife of John Sullivan of Blackburn Tikokino. They resided at Maraekakaho where several children were born - April 1888 Margaret Lucy Reeves at Hastings, July 1889 Jane Reeves at Hastings she married Charles Henry Bartlett in 1912, 1890 James Edward Reeves he married Evelyn Margaret Pearson in 1914, January 1892 Edith Mary Reeves she died as a child in 1903, October 1893 John Henry Reeves he married Alice Madeline Allen in 1925, February 1895

Edward Reeves, February 1895 William David Reeves at Maraekakaho he died November 1895 within a year of his birth, June 1895 'Jock' George Frederick Reeves he married Elizabeth Wilkins Kaye in 1919, 1897 Alfred Reeves he died September 1916 WW1 Somme, France aged 19 and 1899 Alan A. Reeves he married Pearl Hazeltine Lean in 1915. They were listed in 1896 residing at Hastings, Mary Reeves nee Hallasey died as a young mother November 1899 in Hastings aged 33. In 1902 Edward Reeves widow married the sister of his deceased wife - Annie Lillian Hallasey b: 1881 in New Zealand, the daughter of Catherine and Michael Hallasey of Waipawa. 1914 and they settled farming at Clive Grange and several more children born. Edward Reeves died November 1913 in Hastings aged 57. The remains of the late Mr Edward Reeves of Clive Grange were interred in the Hastings cemetery. The member of the Loyal Hastings Lodge of Oddfellows joined the cortege at Hastings and marched to the cemetery where the burial service was conducted by the Rev. H. B. Hughes.

1889 June, At the Police Court before Messrs Wellwood and McLeod, J.P.s James Thompson was charged with the larceny of four blankets and a pair of trousers, valued at two pounds, the property of **Joseph McCoy**. Prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in Napier gaol with hard labour.

Joseph McCoy b:1841 a farmer of Hastings. In August 1891 he bought lots 1 to 3. 7 to 11, and 13 to 16, of sections Nos. 61 and 63, East Hastings. 4a. 2r. 39p. for £189 .15s. In 1892 he married Sadie Lousia Carroll b:1846. No known children, a Sarah McCoy died 1896 aged 7 days ? In December 1902 Joseph McCoy a settler residing in Gascoigne St met with serious accident in a kick from a milking cow, in September 1906, due to illness he was selling off 5½ acres of 4 paddocks corner Gascoigne and Murdoch Rd. 1919 Sadie Lousia McCoy nee Carroll of Gascoigne St died at Hastings aged 73 one of the pioneer settlers of New Zealand and Joseph McCoy died 1923 at Hastings aged 82. In January 1924, Mr Joseph McCoy of Hastings left a legacy of £100 for St. Matthew's Church. In February 1924 the estate of the late Joseph McCoy – The purchase of land one acre three roods and four perches with buildings at Gascoigne St.

1889 June, Mr H. P. Cohen will hold the first of regular sales of general merchandise, furniture, and produce in the premises lately in occupation of **F. W. Williams and Nat Kettle** – section 240 on the corner of Eastbourne St and Railway Rd Hastings. Mr **Hyman Phinieas Cohen** of Napier

1889 June, Messrs G. E. G. Richardson, John Beatson, J. Hunter and Brown, who purchased the **Riverslea estate for £86,000**, includes purchase of mortgage amounting to £28,000 falling due in November 1890. They intend to have the property subdivided into small farm allotments and offered for sale at an early date. As the land at Riverslea is some of the finest in the colony, there will no doubt be a large demand for sections when they are offered.

1889 June, A number of the friends of Mr Walter Potts manager of the Hastings branch of the Bank of New South Wales met at Caulton's hotel to bid him farewell and to present him with a testimonial in the shape of a gold chain and pendant. The presentation was made by the Mayor who expressed the pleasure he felt in presenting to Mr Potts a small token of respect and of recognition of his invariable courtesy and attention to the interests of the bank's customers and of the town of Hastings. They were sorry to lose him, though glad of his promotion Rangatikei.

1889 June, **The Hastings Salvation Army contingent in court** - At the R.M. Court this morning, before Mr Preece, R.M., the Hastings Borough Council sued Ellen Gibson, Margaret Sorley, Samuel Paramore, John Wilkins, and John Patterson, for having assembled together in a public place, to wit **Railway St**, the property of the Mayor, Councillors, and burgesses of the Borough of Hastings, in such a manner as to tend to cause an obstruction to the free and uninterrupted use by the public of the said Railway St. The defendants pleaded through their counsel (Mr Dick) not guilty. Mr John Collinge, Town Clerk, was called, and gave evidence that on the 4th of May his attention was drawn to a crowd assembled in Railway St. The obstruction was caused by a prayer meeting of the Salvation Army. "The street and footpaths were crowded with people, and traffic was obstructed. He considered that it was dangerous to the public. Constable Pickering gave evidence that the defendants had collected **opposite Kelly's Hotel** on the night of May 4th, and held a prayer meeting. The footpaths were completely blocked and the road was partially blocked. He spoke to them on this occasion. He was positive that the defendants were those that were assembled. **Constable Wilson** gave corroborative evidence. Mr Dick, for the defence, contended that the information was carelessly laid, but he maintained that by-laws to suit Councillors, were continually being made. They were generally for some paltry purpose; he had no doubt but by and bye the church bells would be stopped because they disturbed the slumber of some Mayor or other. Mr. Dick is still arguing the case. Tho Court is crowded with the Salvation Army, their friends and sympathisers.

1889 June, **Ernest Edwin Beecroft** a preacher was granted divorce for adultery when passing through Wellington to his Wesley Methodist district, his wife Alice ran off with a young Clerk from Sydney.

<p>IN THE MATTER OF DR. H. D. DAVENPORT'S DEED OF ARRANGEMENT.</p>	
<p>A FIRST DIVIDEND is now payable at the office of Mr. Wm. F. Burnett, Havelock Road, Hastings.</p>	
<p>GEO. BENJAMIN } Trustees. WM. F. BURNETT }</p>	
<p>Hastings, 16th July, 1889.</p>	

1889 July, Dr H. D. Davenport's deed, Mr Wm F. Burnett, Havelock Rd, trustees - Geo Benjarmin and Wm. F. Burnett

1889 July, Mr E. S. Bentley storekeeper of Havelock and Hastings went bankrupt - Mr H. Cook took over the Havelock store and Samuel James took over the Hastings branch store.



Henry Cook b: March 1854 in Waltham Abbey, Essex, Eng the son of Susannah and William Cook in January 1875 he married Ellen Elizabeth Horsnell b: April 1854 in South Ockendon, Essex, Eng the daughter of Rachel and John Horsnell. Immigrated to Hawke's Bay June 1875 via *Countess of Kintore*. They had seven children - October 1875 Elizabeth Ellen Cook at Havelock North she married Abel Joseph Fickling in June 1898, September 1878 Frederick Walter Cook in Hawke's Bay he married Eva Jessie Hardie in 1902, February 1880 William George Cook in Hawke's Bay he married Ethel Addis in March 1907 at Hastings he drove a coach from Hastings to Waimarama and managed the Excelsior private hotel in Hastings, July 1886 Ethel May Cook in Hawke's Bay she married John Boyd in 1908, 1888 Harry Cook at Hastings he married Ethel Marie Spence in 1915 he took over the farmelet on St. George's Rd from his father, July 1890 Violet Mann Cook at Hastings she married Eugene Bowen in 1915 and 1893 Elsie Norah Cook she married Edward (Ned) James. Henry Cook a carpenter on sheep station homesteads he died on June 1912 in Hastings aged 58 and Ellen Elizabeth Cook nee Horsnell died August 1930 in Hastings aged 76.

WANTED KNOWN—That **S. James** (late with **E. S. Bentley**) has started business at Hastings as **General Storekeeper**, in premises next **O'Reilly's boot shop**, where he trusts **E. S. Bentley's customers** and others will give him a call.

1889 July, S. James, late E. S. Bentley started as General Storekeeper next to O'Reilly's boot shop

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HASTINGS STORE.
SAMUEL JAMES will supply all **Mr E. S. Bentley's** customers, and attend to all orders sent him.

1889 July, Samuel James now to supply Mr E. S. Bentley's customers - next to O'Reilly's boot shop

Samuel James b: 1852 Nelson the son of John and Sarah James, in 1879 April he married Agnes Dorothy Ferry b: 1855 in Australia the daughter of John and Isabella Ferry. They had four children. May 1892 May, a daughter at Hastings. 1893, his store opposite the Carlton Club Hotel. Samuel James died June 1930 at Whakatane aged 78 and Agnes Dorothy James nee Terry died on September 1945 at Whakatane aged 90. A son T. W. James

1889 July, From: W. A. Coates, Hastings, Hawke's Bay Date: 18 July 1889 Subject: For permission to dispose of an oil painting by art union and other works of art.

1889 July, Robert John McKay was born in Hastings, the son of Frances Harriett and John McKay. Sgt. Robert John McKay served NZEF WW1 In 1923 he married Elsie Mary Wilson in Hastings. They had two children. Robert John McKay corner of Omaha and Canning Rd died July 1944 in Hastings aged 55.

1889 July, Death, Bogle - Suddenly at Clarendon South Australia, on 17th inst., the Rev. A. J. Bogle, beloved eldest son of Mrs Grimwood, Stonybyres, Hastings. Rev Archibald James Bogle b:1840 the son of William and Jane Bogle - Mrs Jane Bogle apparently married John Grimwood.

1889 July, **Patrick McKeown** b: 1857 a labourer of Hastings aged 32 resided in district for 4mths married Mary Kelleher of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 8mths they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth. Children – 1890 Robert Black McKeown she married Walter Charles Bodger in January 1925, 1891 Elizabeth Jane McKeown and 1892 Mary Julia McKeown. In September 1893 Patrick McKeown delivered milk around Hastings. In 1896 Patrick McKeown a labourer Hastings 1905 Mary and Patrick McKeown a settler at Mahora, 1919 Mary and Patrick McKeown a settler 501 Sylvan Rd, Mary McKeown nee Kellehe. 1928 only Patrick McKeown at 501 Sylvan Rd a carrier.

1889 July, **Taka Otene** a farmer of Hastings aged 18 resided in district for 18yrs married Ariki Tamati of Hastings aged 18 her father Otene Mihana Tamati -Taranaki , they were married at the Church of England Hastings by Rev. J. Townsend.

1889 July, Isabella Bell (Tibby) Archibald was born in Hastings the daughter of Isabella and Walter Paterson Archibald she married John Francis O'Malley in May 1912, in Hastings. **Walter Paterson Archibald** b: September 1858, in Abercorn, West Lothian, Scot the son of Marion and John Archibald, he married Isabella Bell b: January 1859 in Bunkle and Preston, Berwickshire, Scot the daughter of Helen and George Bell. They had three sons and four daughters - 1885 Helen Trotter Archibald she married James Henry Coe in July 1908, August 1887 Marion Paterson Archibald she married John Todhunter in 1909, September 1892 George William Bell Archibald, June 1895 Walter Robert Lawson Archibald in Hastings he married Jessie Cockburn in 1918 and May 1897 Adam Archibald in Hastings he married Jane Annie Delcie (Jean) Lochhead in 1936. 1896 - 1914 a station manager at Karamu. Walter Paterson Archibald died April 1920 in Napier aged 61 and Isabella Archibald nee Bell died October 1945 in Hastings aged 86.

1889 July, **Harry Stowe** a labourer of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 14yrs married Christina Jessie Cross of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 18mths they were married at the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Father Smyth.

Harry (Henry) Stowe b: October 1864 in Evenley, Northamptonshire the son of Ellen and William Henry Stowe. In July 1889 at Hastings he married Christina Jessie Cross b: July 1866 in Evenley, Northamptonshire. They had six children - October 1890 Jessie Ellen Stowe was born in Hastings she died a child in January 1893, March 1892 Henry Eric Stowe was born in Hastings, he married Gabrielle Leoline Smith in 1917, 1897 William Bernice Stowe, January 1899 Donald Mervyn Stowe was born in Hastings, 1904 Ellen Jordan Stowe was born in Hastings and October 1907 Minnie Eileen Stowe was born on 26 October 1907 in Hastings, she married William John Lambert in 1932. Harry (Henry) Stowe died June 1917 in Napier aged 52 and Christina Jessie Stowe nee Cross died March 1923 in Napier aged 56, daughters Nelly Stowe died 1893 aged 2 and Minnie Ellen Stowe.

1889 July, **George Gould Land** a saddler of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 6yrs married Mary Scullin, Scullen of Hastings b: September 1864 Northern Ireland, the daughter of Jane and David Scullin, aged 22 resided in district for 4yrs, they were married in the Presbyterian Church Havelock by Rev. R. Fraser. George Gould Land, to Mary third daughter of the late David Scullin, Esq., of Belly Scullion, County Derry, Ireland.

1889 July, **George Gould Land** b: March 1859 in Norfolk Eng, the son of Mary and Mr Gould married in Havelock North to Mary Scullin b: September 1864, the daughter of Jane and David Scullin and sister to William James Scullin of Hastings. They settled in Hastings and had three children - 1890 July, Birth Land. On July 1st at Hastings the wife of G. G. Land of a daughter - poss died. 1891 Arthur George Land was born in Hastings he married Ella Myrtle Masters in 1930, 1892 July Mabel Isabel Land was born in Hastings, she married Thomas Graham Alexander Murray in June 1919 and 1894 Simeon Johnston Land, he married Mona Winifred Sarah Cunningham in 1920. George Land arrived at Lyttelton in 1875 via *Rangitikei*, in 1883 he settled in Hastings and opened a saddler business later forming a partnership with Mr Simeon Heighway. Built a new wooden two story twin store in 1895 corner of Heretaunga St west and Market St sth. He was a foundation member of the Hastings Band, Hastings Bowling Club member a Loyal Oddfellows Mason member and a local JP. In January 1894 he formed partnership with Simeon Joseph Heighway and retired in 1910. George Gould Land of 208 Southampton St died October 1931 at Hastings aged 72, Mary Land nee Scullin died March 1961 at Hastings aged 96.

1889 July, Isabella Bell (Tibby) Archibald was born in Hastings, the daughter of Isabella and Walter Paterson Archibald. She married John Francis O'Malley in May 1912 at Hastings They had three children.

1889 July, Katherine Jane Webster was born at Hastings the daughter of Annie and Frank Webster she married John Mawson in 1926. **Frank Webster** b: August 1852 in Aberdeenshire Scot, he married Ann Maclean b: November 1846 in Tyree, Argyll Scot the daughter of Catherine and Alexander Maclean, they had one daughter. In 1896 Annie and Frank Webster a hotelkeeper at Hastings. In February 1898 the Albert Hotel partnership between Frank Webster and Wm Paterson Stuart dissolved Frank Webster continued on his own until August 1898 when he transferred it to J. D. Rivers Frank Webster died June 1915 in Porirua Wellington aged 62 and Ann Webster nee Maclean died April 1921 in Napier aged 74.

1889 July, William John Robert Pilcher was born in Hastings the son of Emma (Emily) and Alfred Pilcher, he died a child in December 1895.

Alfred Pilcher b: April 1850 in Wellington, the son of Eleanor and George Pilcher. In October 1879 he married Emma (Emily) Roberts b: August 1854 in Newnham on Severn, Gloucestershire. They settled at Clive and had 12 children - May 1879 William George Pilcher he died March 1880 in Clive within a year of his birth, November 1880 Florence Emily Pilcher she died 1924 in Wellington aged 44, October 1882 Stephen Pilcher, February 1884 Susan Ellen (Nellie) Pilcher she poss married Roy George Watkins in 1909, August 1886 Mary Louisa Pilcher she died February 1887 in Napier within a year of her birth, 1887 Jane Pilcher, July 1889 William John Roberts Pilcher was born in Hastings he died as a child December 1895, June 1890 Christine Lucy Pilcher she died 1910 aged 20, July 1892 Mabel Olive Pilcher, March 1893 George Pilcher, 1894 Harry Pilcher and Alfred Pilcher. They also adopted Theodore. They moved to Hastings by July 1889. In October 1893 The house of Alfred Pilcher which he had bought from Mr Green, fires had started in three different places in the bedroom, Emily Pilcher, Coroner verdict - fires were wilfully caused by unknown. In June 1900 Alfred Pilcher and family were in the public eye regarding his daughter Emily's disappearance, she had fled to Aus. Children living with him at that time - Emily, Nellie, Jessie, Jeannie, Mabel, Steve and adopted Theodore. Alfred Pilcher died October 1906 in Hastings aged 56 and Emma (Emily) Pilcher nee Roberts died 1925 in Wellington aged 71.

Walter Paterson Archibald b: September 1858 in Abercorn, West Lothian, the son of Marion and John Archibald. He married Isabella Bell b:1859 in Berwickshire the daughter of Helen and George Bell. They had three sons and four daughters between 1885 and 1899. Walter Paterson Archibald was manager for J. D. Ormond, Karamu stables. Walter Paterson Archibald was accidentally killed April 1920 in Napier aged 61 and Isabella Archibald nee Bell died October 1945 in Hastings aged 86.

1889 August, Captain Russell to-day presented a petition from Mr **Kenrick Jones Hill** of Fernhill, Hawke's Bay, setting forth that the petitioner came to New Zealand in 1860 with his regiment, the 2nd battalion of the 14th; that he served until 1866, when he sold out for the purpose of settling in Hawke's Bay. He then made application for a grant of land, and was informed that there was no land available, and never got any. Mr Hill now, therefore, prays the House to grant him such land and other relief as may seem fit.

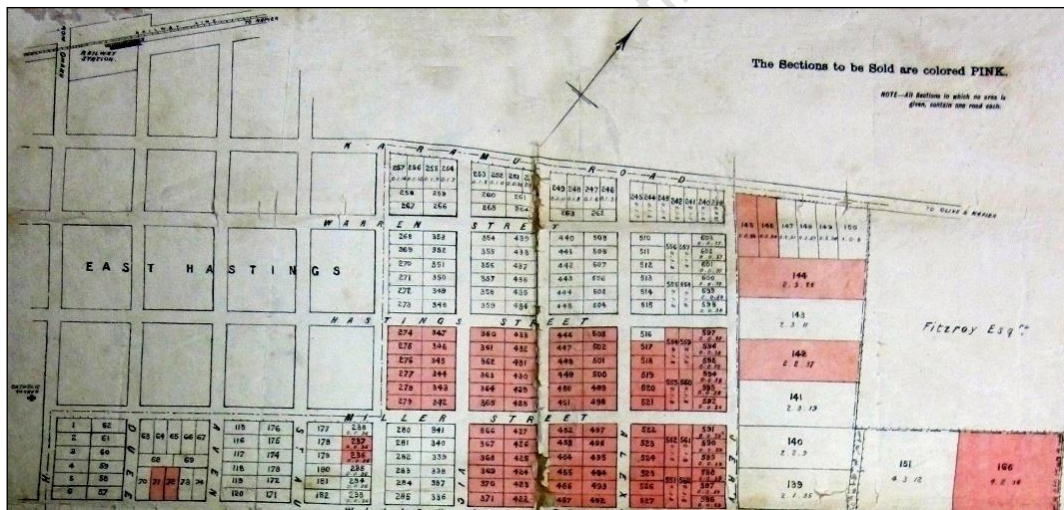
1889 August, Death, Young - At Hastings on 3rd August, **James Young** aged thirty two. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery.

1889 August, Birth, Hansen at Hastings on the 5th instant, the wife of Otto Hansen of a daughter.

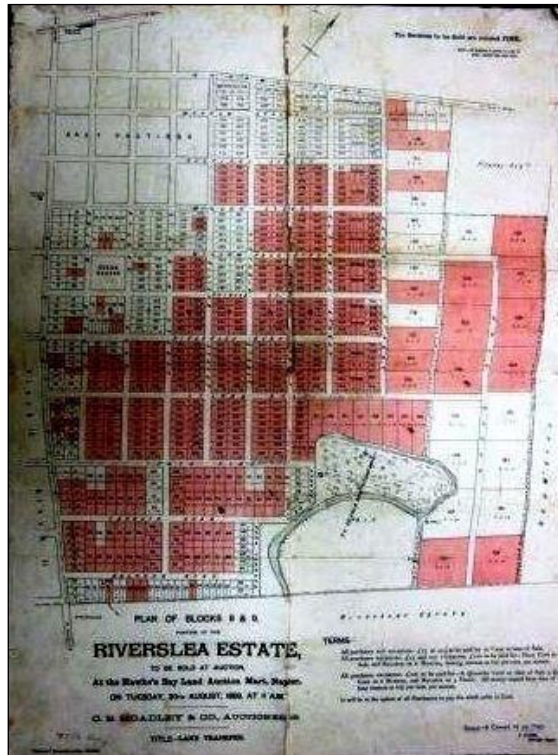
1889 August, Birth, Jerram - On August 23rd at Hastings, the wife of W. G. Jerram, Esq., Orlig Station, of a daughter.

William Galloway Jerram b:1884 youngest son of the late James Jerram of Nottinghamshire Eng married July 1888 by Rev W, Calder at All Saints Church in Ponsonby Auckland Fanny Harley b: September 1857 in Ballarat, Victoria second daughter of N. Harley Balarat. They settled in Hastings and had two children. May 1899 Arnold Galloway Jerram was born at Hastings he married Ida Ross in 1929. In June 1890 William G. Jerram was elected for Maraekakaho Rd Board. In April 1894 Mr W. G. Jerram who for the last 18 years has been working at Orlig station, nine years of which he has been manager of the station, retired. William Galloway Jerram died 1939 and Fanny Jerram nee Harley died April 1954 in Gisborne aged 96.

1889 August, John Joseph Cox was born at Hastings, the son of James and Maria Cox. He had five brothers and six sisters. He died on August 1959 aged 70.



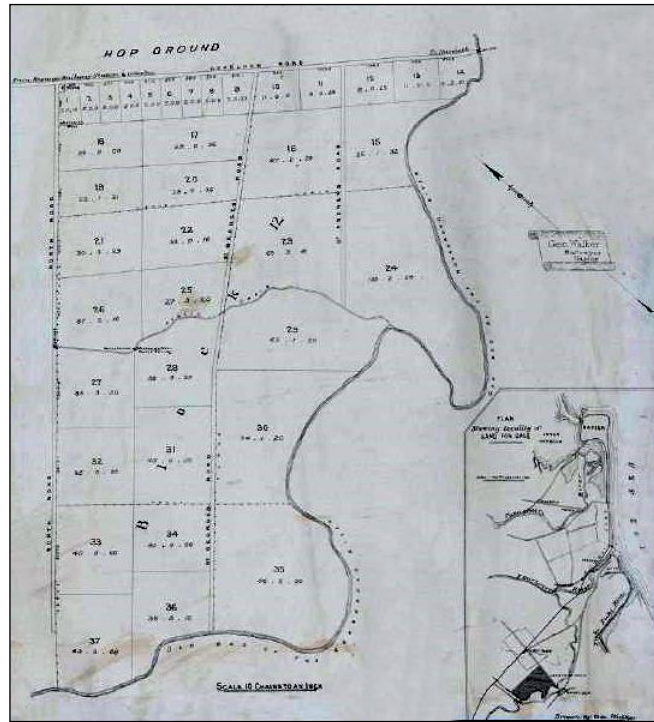
1889 August, Tanner's Riverslea Estate sections still to be sold in pink, shows Railway Station moved north to Queen St top left, Fitzroy Esq on Karamu Rd nth – later Firths Concrete section. O'Reilly ? a labourer had a small Riverslea farm on Karamu Rd nth near Fitzroy's.



All the Riverslea Estate sections

1889 August, There was a large attendance at the Gaiety Theatre for the auction sale of the Riverslea estate by Mr C. B. Hoadley. Country visitors attended in good numbers. The auctioneer in referring to the sale, said the newspapers had been very good in advertising the property to be offered to-day, and the information supplied was about as complete as one could wish for. For the benefit of those gentlemen who were strangers amongst them, he referred to the exceptional character of the sale. Never before in Hawke's Bay had such an area of very rich land been offered in the way they proposed to deal with to-day. He referred to the prospects of the colony and thought the time would shortly come when this province would be second to none in the colony, and Hastings would become the garden of the North Island.

1889 August, Block 8, Sections – Sec. 17, 22a. Or. 36p., £30 per acre - Jno Collinge; Sec. 18, 23a., £30 per acre - Jno Collinge; Sec 19 and 20, £15 each - E. Lyndon; Sec 25, £12 - Jno. Sweeney; Sec 39, £10 - McKesseeck; Sec 42, £10 - Neal and Close; Sec 47 and 48, £13 each - E. H. Williams; Sec 54, £16 - F. Douglas; Sec 71, ¼a., £16 - W. Clark; Sec 72, ¼a., £16 - W. Clark; Sec. 76, ¼a., £11 - F. Russell; Sec 83 and 84, £19 each - McRae; Sec 86 to 91 and 198 to 212, £10 each, J. Collinge; Sec. 122, ¼a., £12 - E. H. Williams; Sec 183 to 187 and 228 to 282, £10 each, **Fritchley**; Sec 236 and 237, £13 each, Russell; **Secs 274 to 279 and 342 to 347, £10 each, Rev. Father Smyth**; Secs 517 to 521, 553 to 554, 559 to 560, and 592 to 597, £10 each, R. Sowerby; Secs 522 to 527, 551 and 552, 581 and 562, and 556 to 591, £10 each, R. Sowerby. Block 9, Sec. 3, ½a, £22 - T. Moore; Sec. 4, ½a, £22 - T. Moore; Sec 137 J. Coughlan; Sec 142 R. Sowerby; Sec 145 (block 9), 2r 36p, £35 - A. Percival; Sec 146, 2r 34p, £30 - R. Clark; Block 10, Section - 28 Garnett; Sec 35 Sinclair; Sec 68 Sinclair; Sec 65 Gihooly; Secs 52 to 56, ¼a. each, £10 each - A. J. Cotterill; Secs 77 to 85, ¼a. each, £10 each - C. Hughes and 86 to 94 Hughes; Sec. 110, 11a., £11 per acre - A. Percival; Sec 124, 125 M. Moat. Block 11, Sec. 10, 11a., £12, per acre - E. Lyndon; Secs **22 to 25 and 30 to 33 C. H. Arvedsen**; Sec 122, £40 per acre - M. Cosgrove; Sec. 129, 5a. 1r. £40 per acre - M. T. Drower; Sec. 127, 5a. 1r, £35 10s per acre - G. N. Anderson; Sec 150, 6a. 3r. 21p., £32 per acre - J. Ryan; Sec. 154, 5a. 3r. 25p., £32 per acre - J. Ryan; Sec 151 D. Ryan; Sec 139, 5a. 1r. 22p. £31.10s per acre - F. Christiansen; **Secs 13, 14, 15, 16, £12 each W. Evison; Sec 17 (block 11) £30 - W. Evison.** Block 12, Section – 2. C. Apperley; Sec. 21, 30a 3r 29p, £30 per acre - C. Watts. Sec. 2, 5a., £40 per acre - Chas. Apperley; Sec 28, ¼ a., £15 - W. Garnett; Sec 35, ¼a., £15 - W. St. Clair; Sec 68, ¼a., £14 W. St. Clair; Sec (block VIII.) ¼a., £15 - E. Lyndon; Sec 20, ¼a., £15 - E. Lyndon; Sec 54, ¼a., £10 - F. Douglas; Secs 108 to 112, ¼a each, £10 each - Jno. Collinge; Sec 236, ¼a, £13 - F. Russell; Sec 237, ¼a, £13 - F. Russell; Sec 137, 2a 1r 36p, £40 per acre - J. Coughlan; Secs 274 to 279, ¼a each, £10 each – C. Hughes; Secs 342 to 347, ¼a each, £10 each - C. Hughes. .



1889 August, Block 12 Riverslea estate, the plan shows North Rd (Norton Rd) vertical up to the Hop Grounds top bordering the Havelock Rd and St. George's Rd sth and St. Andrew's Rd west of Havelock. The property of Thomas Tanner to be sold by public auction at the Hawke's Bay Land Mart, Napier by C B Hoadley & Co Auctioneers.

1889 September, Messrs C. B. Hoadley and Co have up to the present disposed of 814 acres of the **Riverslea estate** for £28,490, at prices ranging from £27 to £50, or an all-round average of £35 per acre – Buildings and Hop garden - 38 mature acres.

William Evison b:1834 of Pukahu had married Mrs Mary Crawford at Napier in December 1881. Marriage - Evison – Crawford - On December 3rd at St. John's Church, Napier by the Rev. de Berdt Hovell, William Evison to Mary Crawford. Mrs Mary Crawford nee Herbert had first married Sam Crawford b:1841 in September 1869 at Napier, they had three children. Sam Crawford died as a young father in September 1874 at Havelock North aged 33. The Evison's remained farming at Pukahu. Only daughter - Harriett Ann Evison b:1882 at Havelock North. In November 1882 William Evison of Pukahu notified Maori owner of fees incurred, translated in separate Maori version. William Evison died suddenly in December 1906 aged 72, he retired to bed early in his usual good state of health. During the night he became uneasy, but apparently went quietly off to sleep, at about six o'clock Mrs Evison woke up and found her husband dead. Deceased had carried on a dairying business for some time and was respected by all who knew him. Deceased was suffering from an attack of influenza commencing inflammation of the lungs, the diseased state of which was sufficient to cause a sudden stoppage of the heart. Harriet Ann Evison, daughter of the deceased. Mary Evison / Crawford nee Herbert of Te Aute died August 1929 aged 85.

1889 September, **Edward John Thayer** a carpenter of Pukahu aged 24 resided in district for 12yrs married Alice Maud Smith of Pukahu aged 22 resided in district for 5yrs they were married in the Presbyterian Church Havelock by Rev. R. Fraser.

1889 September, William Henry Bowler a stationer of Hastings aged 25 resided in district for 4yrs married Jessy Longstaff of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 8yrs, they were married at the residence of A. Faulkner Hastings by the Rev. R. Fraser. **William Henry Bowler** the second son of Elizabeth and the late James Bowler of Wellington married Jessy Longstaff b: 1859 the fifth daughter of Mary and Jacob Longstaff of Gateshead Durham Eng, she had a daughter Mary Ann Longstaff b: 1824. They had four children at Hastings - 1890 July, Birth - Bowler at Hastings on Thursday July 24th the wife of W. H. Bowler of a daughter (still born) 1891 October 1892 Constance Bowler, April 1897 Olive Frances Burton she married Walter Joseph Burton in 1949 and July 1899 Cecil Deering Bowler he married Jean Victoria Dick in April 1933. In September 1891 Death, Longstaff - At Hastings on the 7th September at the residence of her daughter Mrs W. H. Bowler, Mary Ann Longstaff aged 67 years. The funeral will leave for the Hastings cemetery. Jessy Bowler nee Longstaff died at Hastings September 1931 aged 73 and William Henry Bowler died May 1951 at Auckland aged 87 buried in Hillsborough.

1889 September, Alice Maud Hall was born at Hastings, the daughter of Frederick and Sarah Hall.

1889 September, Birth. Lean. At Havelock on the 19th of September, the wife of Henry Lean, of a daughter.

1889 September, Elizabeth Catherine Pascoe nee McKee died at Clive aged 40 the wife of Edward John Pascoe. **Edward John Pascoe** b: 1851 in St. Just in Roseland Cornwall, Eng the son of Mary and William Pascoe. In 1878 he married Elizabeth Catherine McKee b: January 1849 in Monaghan, Ireland the daughter of Mary and Samuel McKee.

They had five children - 1879 William Samuel Pascoe at Clive he died same year, twins September 1880 Lily May Pascoe she died same year, September 1880 Caroline Maude Pascoe she died same year, 1882 Louis James McKee Pascoe at Clive he died September 1886 buried Old Napier cemetery, April 1887 Louisa May Pascoe at Clive, 1889 Louis James Pascoe at Clive he died 1939 and Edward Pascoe jnr. Elizabeth Catherine Pascoe nee McKee died September 1889 in Clive aged 40, Edward John Pascoe married Hannah Double. They had one daughter 1897 Louise May Pascoe. Edward John Pascoe died 1923 in Wellington aged 72.

1889 September, Death, Cole - At Hastings, **Herbert Willis Cole** aged 21 years, the son of Mr H. W. Cole. A fatal accident happened to Mr H. W. Cole aged 21. It seems that he was trying to catch his horse, when the brute kicked him in the chest, just over the heart, driving in one of his ribs. Mr Cole immediately fell, staggered to his feet and said to Mrs Dunn who came up, "The horse kicked me," and then fell dead. The coroner Mr G. A. Preece held an Inquest on the body of the deceased this morning, with a jury of eight, Mr G. Land being foreman. After duly considering the evidence the jury returned a verdict of "Accidentally killed by the kick of a horse" The funeral will leave Kelly's Hotel, buried at Hastings, purchaser H. W. Cole.

1889 September, An accident which was very nearly fatal happened to Mr Galway, the manager of the Hastings branch of the Bank of New South Wales. He was riding to Omahu, and when near the Omahu bridge his horse took fright and bolted across the bridge, and, ultimately succeeding in getting its head out of the headstall, charged a wire fence, throwing Mr Galway heavily. At first some natives who came up seeing him insensible concluded that he was dead, but after a time consciousness was restored, and he was removed to Mr Peter Ramsey's hotel, whence he was brought back to Hastings, where he was attended by Dr. Linney. His injuries are concussion of the spine and a bad bruise on the back of his head, but I am happy to learn that he is going on as well as could be expected.

1889 September, Eva Jane White died at Hastings aged 2 – Thirza and William White

1889 October, A commodious **new bank** is being built at the corner of the Havelock Rd and Karamu Rd. The Union Bank of Australia Limited. The plans and elevations designed by the architect, Mr Lamb from which it is evident that the Union Bank will be able to claim the credit of having made a handsome and striking addition to the architecture of our town. On the ground-floor will be the banking chamber, manager's room, strong room, and stationery cupboard, with dining-room and kitchen in the rear. The first floor will comprise a drawing-room and four bedrooms, in which there will be real fire-places with real chimneys, luxuries conspicuous by their absence in the **present premises**. Mr Renoff and his merry men are hard at work on the building, which is to be finished in February 1890.

1889 October, Letter, Sir - The Hastings Borough Council talk a good deal about impounding stray -cattle, but they do not seem to do it. People in the **Riverslea Rd** for a long time past have turned out their cattle to graze on the roads, and nearly every day there are **fifteen or sixteen head of cattle straying in Sanders Rd** which injure my fences and get into my garden. When one of the Councillors complained that my pigs strayed on to the road I sold, them, and now it is very hard for me and other poor people who have to pay rates to be injured by other people's cattle. Surely if the Council and Magistrate chose they might stop the nuisance. If they do not, people will not care to come and pay rates in Hastings and get no protection. I am, &c, Charles Sanders.

1889 October, Birth - Morgan. At the Railway Hotel Hastings on Thursday the 17th of October, the wife of T. Morgan, of a son.

1889 October, Birth, Power - At Willowpark Rd Hastings on the 2nd October, the wife of William Waddell Power of a son. October 1889, William John Power was born in Hastings, the son of Sarah and William Waddell Power, he died August 1962 at Hastings aged 73.

1889 October, Birth, Edith Clara Ivy Dillon at Hastings the daughter of Sarah Hannah and Arthur Frederick Dillon, she died as a child in December 1890.

1889 October, Birth, Jarvis - At Hastings on the 5th October, Mrs S. Jarvis of a son. October 1889 Samuel Davidson Jarvis was born at Hastings the son of Mary Ann and the late Samuel David Jarvis.

1889 October, Alice Maud Hall was born in Hastings, the daughter of Sarah Ann and Frederick Hall.

1889 October, James Templeton was born in Hastings, the son of Margaret and William Templeton. **William Templeton** b: May 1852 in Beith Ayrshire, Scot the son of Margaret and Robert Templeton in January 1885 at Waimate Canterbury, he married Margret Campbell b: November 1867 the daughter of Margaret and James Campbell. They had one child. William Templeton died November 1915 at Havelock North aged 63 and Margret Templeton nee Campbell died March 1951 aged 58.

1889 October, Winifred Daisy was born in Hastings, the daughter of Mary Jane (Polly) and Eugene Dickens Bowen. She married Harold Row in 1911. They had two children. She died in April 1950 in Napier aged 60.

1889 October, Harold Edward Doney was born at Hastings, the son of Edward and Edith Doney. In 1916 he married Rhoda Naismith Anderson b: April 1889. Harold Edward Doney died on June 1975 and Rhoda Naismith Doney nee Anderson died 1982 aged 93.

1889 October, **Henry Ireland** a labourer of Hastings aged 27 resided in district for 1wk married Mary Elizabeth Scott of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 10yrs, they were married at the Church of England by Rev. J. Townsend.

1889 October, **James Carrick** was charged on the information of Constable Pickering with cruelly beating a horse. Mrs Mary Sanders stated that on the 23rd inst the defendant was ploughing in a paddock belonging to her husband and tried to lead his horse over a small drain. The horse pulled back and defendant got a thick stick and began beating the animal violently about the head. He beat it till it broke away from him and went towards the front gate, which was closed. The defendant followed and began beating the horse again about the head till it broke through the gate, smashing it in two. She remonstrated with the defendant without effect. This evidence was corroborated by W. Lane, B. C. Ware and A. Plummer. The defendant called no witnesses for the defence, but cross examined the witnesses respecting the thickness of the stick referred to and Ware said it was about an inch and a half thick. A previous conviction for assault having been proved against the defendant his Worship fined him £2.10s, with costs 17s, and witnesses' expenses 10s.

1889 October, Stolen on the 8th instant, from the Railway Hotel, Hastings Hawke's Bay, a sack containing a fawn-coloured blanket, a brown blanket, two coloured shirts, a white check shirt, four pairs of socks, a vest, two pairs of tweed trousers, a white handkerchief, a pair of bluelier boots, a towel, two pieces of calico, a brass watch-chain and a pocketbook containing letters addressed "W. Hill, Te Mata," the property of William Hill; value £6. Pocketbook and letters identifiable.

1889 October, Messrs **Murray, Roberts, and Co.**'s sale of show and other stock at Beecroft's Repository, Hastings, on Saturday next, 6th October, will commence at 11 a.m. punctually with hacks and light harness horses; show stock at 1.30 p.m. Mr R. Wellwood commences his sale at Hastings on the 5th October at 10 a.m. punctually, with draught horses.

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1889 October, The Carlton Hotel for sale.

Captain Joseph Ellis held the disastrous lessee-ship of Mr H. Baker for the Carlton Hotel since 1887 and he possibly renamed it the **Carlton Club Hotel** to include the **Hastings Club** rooms within the hotel – he left the district. In August 1890 it was advertised For Sale as the Carlton Club Hotel, W. Y. Dennett bought it already renamed to included the Hastings Club rooms within, he still owned it in 1892.

The Hastings Club within the Carlton Club Hotel -

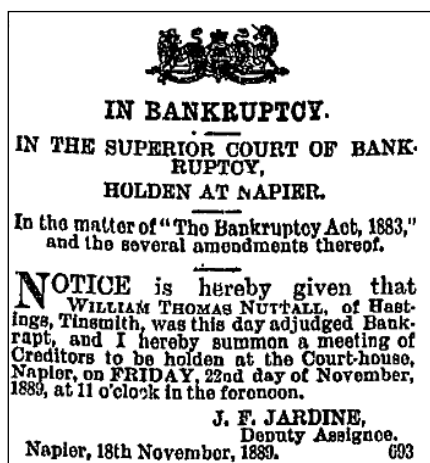
There had been a Hastings Club in Hastings since 1882, but this club was the Hastings football club team which had a social side. After the Working Men's Club in Market St sth wound up in November 1888 possibly left a need for a new social club – the Hastings Club was a gentleman's club rooms within the Carlton Club Hotel – which they occupied until 1906 when they built new premises in Market St sth on the old site.

The Hastings Club luxury premises within the Carlton Club Hotel consisting of a reading room, card room and one billiard table room, there was no bar, but members could ring a bell for service from the hotel.

In July 1897, The members of the Hastings Club assembled at the club rooms on Saturday night to say good-bye to **Mr James S. D'Emden**, who was a popular member of the institution. The vice-president of the club, Mr E. H. Williams, occupied the chair and presented Mr D'Emden with a purse of sovereigns as a mark of the esteem in which he was held.

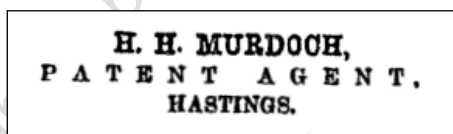
In May 1906 the Hastings Club moved into new premises in Market St sth.

Mr W. E. Beck was for some years clerk for the Carlton Club Hotel until July 1906, leaving to take charge of the new **Hastings Club** in Market St sth.



1889 November, William Thomas Nuttall a tinsmith of Hastings adjudged bankrupt. In December 1889, Mr H. P. Cohen sold all the stock-in-trade, & c, in the estate of W. J. Nuttall of Hastings.

1889 November, A meeting of the creditors of **W. T. Nuttall** was held this day before the Official Assignee, the debtor being represented by Mr Lee. The debtor's statement was to the effect that he commenced business in Hastings in a small way and never made more than a living. Things seemed brighter in 1885 and he leased a workshop and had to borrow £80. In 1888 had to make an arrangement with his creditors and would have been able to pay them if they had sent their work to him, but with two exceptions they took their work elsewhere. **His house was burnt down** and he had a **family of nine to support**. The secured debts amounted to £89, unsecured £147 13s 4d. Assets for secured creditors, £89; other assets, £59 9s 3d; deficiency, £87 3s 10d. Being examined by the Official Assignee the debtor said that the ages of his family ranged from two years to 15. **The eldest was earning 5s a week**. Did not divide the £100 fire insurance money among his creditors because; he had to re-furnish and buy new clothing. In reply to Mr Burnett he said that he had not kept a cash book, as his business was not a retail one. At the time of the last meeting there was £9 book debts, about £5 of which had been since paid. Mr Dennett's debt was one of those incurred before the fire, and was therefore not now in the debtor's books. Applied to Mr Dennett for the money about the 4th inst. A creditor having objected that the debtor's books were not produced, Mr Lee explained that they had been handed to the Official Assignee, but had not been produced to the meeting. He (Mr Lee), however, had himself checked the accounts. In reply to Mr Eiley the debtor said he had assigned a patent to Mr McIlroy five months ago for £60. Was bankrupt at the time. Was not to receive any further consideration. It was resolved on the motion of Mr A. B. Greene, seconded by Mr Biley, That as the debtor has **failed to keep proper books of account** and has not disclosed his position to the satisfaction of this meeting, his discharge be opposed till he has paid 10s in the £1.



1889 November, H. H. Murdoch was now advertising for work as a Patent Agent in Hastings

1889 November, Birth, Tyerman - At Hastings on the 12th November, the wife of W. J. Tyerman, of a son.

1889 November, Death, Dawson - At her residence Southland Rd Hastings on the 1st November, **Ruth**, the beloved wife of John Dawson, aged 41 years. The funeral will leave the house for the Hastings Wesley Methodist Church. Friends are requested to assemble at the church at 2 for a brief service prior to leaving for the cemetery.

1889 November, Marriage, McCausland – Nelson - On Friday the 8th November at the Hastings Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. R. Fraser, Mr James McCausland of Hastings to Marion Thompson (Minnie) only daughter of Mr W. P. Nelson of Hastings, formerly of Timaru. **James McCausland** b: April 1861 in Termonmacguirk Tyrone, Northern Ireland the son of Eliza and Thomas McCausland, he first married Margaret Allison on May 23, 1878, in Gortin, Tyrone, Northern Ireland and immigrated to NZ where Margaret McCausland nee Allison died in September 1883 in Christchurch aged 29. In November 1889 at the Presbyterian Church, Hastings he married Marion Thompson Nelson b: May 1868 in Timaru the daughter of Marion and William P. Nelson. Children - 1890 Marion Jessie McCausland she died the same day, July 1891 Marion Jessie McCausland 2 at Hastings she married Harry Poskitt in 1920, July 1893 William James McCausland he married Elizabeth Mary Mercer in 1918, October 1895 Victor Leslie 'Les' McCausland at Hastings he married Lily Ruth Smith, In March 1898 James McCausland sold the whole of his household furniture and effects, embracing a piano, tables, couches, bedsteads etc at his residence in Southampton St and the family moved to Christchurch. February 1899 Norman McCausland, January 1901 Doris Gwendoline Elizabeth McCausland, July 1903 Raymond Albert McCausland and July 1906 Eileen Marjory McCausland. James McCausland died April 1925 aged 64 and Marion (Minnie) Thompson McCausland nee Nelson died November 1931 aged 63.

1889 November, **Henry de Saily Harding** a station hand of Hastings aged 22 resided in district for 3 days married Edith Lizzie Fraser of Hastings aged 21 resided in district for 3 days they were married at the Registry Office Hastings by William O. McLeod Registrar.

1889 November, **John Connelly** a labourer of Hastings aged 29 resided in district for 10yrs married Kate Hennesey of Hastings aged 30 resided in district for 3yrs, they were married in the RC Church Hastings by Rev. Smyth. A John Connelly of Hastings was bankrupted on Nov 1885.

1889 November, **Edward Charles Albert Tolley** a butcher of Hastings aged 24 resided in district for 4yrs married Mary Brandon of Hastings aged 19 resided in district for 10yrs her father Michael Brandon, they were married at the Church of England Havelock by Rev. H. W. St Hill. Annie Tolly was born March 1891 at Hastings.

1889 November, An accident to a poor old Maori woman who was crossing the railway near the Pakowhai level crossing when the 7.20 a.m. train to Hastings came up. The poor creature being deaf did not hear the train coming till it was quite close. She however managed to clear the line, but some side projection on the engine struck her violently on the hip and knocked her down. The train was immediately stopped and the sufferer was brought on to Hastings where she was attended by Dr. Linney who found that her hip was fractured. She was taken to Teira Tiakitai's house where she now lies and is being nursed by her native friends.

1889 November, A bolt in the Omahu Rd, a horse attached to a Maori buggy absconding therewith. Though attached to the buggy, he could not have been attached to his owner or he would not have given him the slip. The buggy was last seen careering in the direction of Omahu. Perhaps it has been made into a gig by now, runaway horses having a habit of leaving a few wheels behind them. There was no one in the vehicle, which was lucky for Mr Nemo.

1889 November, A Chinaman named **Ah Yack** aged 52, residing at Hastings, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He suffered from orbital disease, and some time ago, on the order of Dr. Faulkner, he was admitted to the Napier hospital, where he was treated for about a couple of months and then discharged. On returning to Hastings he had to be again treated by Dr. Faulkner, who a second time gave the unfortunate sufferer an order for admission into the hospital.

1889 November, The inquest on Ah Yack, the Chinaman who was found dead in his whare at Hastings on the morning of the 14th instant, was begun yesterday at Caulton's hotel by Mr Preece, R.M., coroner for the district, and a jury of seven, and was resumed this day, not being concluded till 5.40 p.m. Mr F. Russell was chosen foreman of the jury. The evidence was very lengthy, but was to the following effect. **Sing Hong** stated that he took deceased to the hospital. The doctor and another man were there and wanted £9. Witness offered £1, but they would not let deceased in. Deceased had no means. He had spent all his money, and he had been sick for a long time. He had been, previously in the Napier hospital. Witness saw him when he came out, and he was not well then. **P. Duigan**, a cabdriver, stated that he took deceased to the Napier hospital in a cab, and was outside the hospital when the conversation referred to by Sing Hong took place. Witness heard £9 demanded by persons who said they wanted £9 before they took deceased in. Witness offered £1, but they refused to admit deceased, who was then brought back to Hastings. He appeared very weak and ill. Witness went to deceased whare at 7 a.m. that day, and found him in bed dead. The deceased was without means. **Ada Naumann** stated that she had known deceased about four years. He complained of a sore eye, and was attended by Dr. Faulkner. About three months ago deceased went to the hospital. He came back about three weeks ago, and still complained of his eye. Saw deceased yesterday when he came back from the hospital in a cab. Helped the cabman to carry deceased to his whare, he being too weak to walk. Attended deceased periodically during his illness, as he was unable to look after himself. Dr. Linney stated that he had assisted Dr. Faulkner in operating on the deceased. He also assisted at the post mortem. Witness gave particulars of the deceased's diseases, and stated that the cause of death was an abscess in his head and ulcers behind the eye, but the immediate cause of death was the exhaustion consequent upon the journey to Napier and back, the deceased having had no food all the day. Dr. Faulkner stated that he had operated on deceased's eye, and subsequently sent him to the hospital, whence he returned three weeks ago. On Tuesday he gave deceased a letter to Dr. Menzies asking him to admit deceased to the hospital again. He confirmed Dr. Linney's opinion as to the cause of death adding that it had been hastened by the journey. Dr. Menzies stated that the deceased was received into the hospital on the 24th of August last, and was discharged on the 26th of October. When received into the hospital he was in a semi-comatose state, and had in his bag a large packet of opium. His habits were of a most disgusting character. He was mad. The nurses had been very kind to him. All the end of nine weeks he was better, and able to sit at table and feed himself, but as his disease was evidently incurable witness informed the trustees, who sent the deceased back to his friends, who, witness understood, were well off. On Wednesday last witness was called to the hospital door, and he then received Dr. Faulkner's letter. Witness said that he had no power to admit or refuse patients except in the case of accident or emergency, He endorsed the letter with a memo and gave it to Mr Mahon to show to the chairman. Ah Yack was incurable when discharged from the hospital. He was suffering from softening of the brain [A juror Mr H. T. Knight cross-examined this witness at considerable length as to the official record that deceased was cured when he left the hospital. The answers were that the specific disease, i.e., the abscess, was cured, but not the other diseases. Deceased was refused re-admission because witness thought he was suffering from insanity. (In a discussion on this point Mr Knight observed that people often said that he was insane). Witness knew that when deceased was discharged he was suffering from softening of the brain, and it was in his opinion incurable.] M. J. Mahon stated that he was secretary to the hospital. Deceased was admitted on the 24th of August last He was brought to the hospital again on Wednesday last. He was in a cab, and another Chinaman was with him. The other Chinaman handed a letter to the doctor, who wrote something on it Witness did not refuse admission to the deceased. He brought the case before Messrs H. P. Cohen and M. R. Miller two of the committee, who decided that deceased could not be admitted without someone to take care of him, as he had previously required an extra nurse, being very troublesome. Mr M. R. Miller stated that he was one of the hospital trustees and a member of the visiting committee On Wednesday Mr

Mahou came to him in Hastings St and told him that the Chinaman had come back again and was up at the hospital in a cab. Witness said it would be against the rules to admit him. The causal ward of the refuge would be the proper place for him, but he (witness) was not authorized to give an order for that. Mr Cohen of the Charitable Aid Board came up at the time, and they discussed the matter. The difficulty was, about an attendant. While they were on this matter the Chinese friend of deceased came forward, and witness asked him if he would attend to his friend, and he said "No." Did not see a letter written by Dr. Faulkner. Mr Cohen and witness thought it better to get Captain Preece's opinion on the matter, to see if deceased should be commuted as a lunatic. Did not tell Sing Hong to take deceased back to Hastings and did not hear Mr Mahon tell Sing Hong to do so. P. Duigan recalled, stated that Mr Mahon told him to take deceased home. **Constable Pickering** deposed that he had known deceased for four years. He was suffering from a sore eye. At 10 a.m. on Thursday he received information that deceased was found dead in his whare. He examined the body, which bore no marks of violence. He communicated with Dr. Faulkner, who refused to grant a certificate of death, as witness reported to the coroner. He had received no complaints and no report from the doctor as to the sanity of the deceased. The Coroner addressing the jury said that the evidence showed that the deceased was suffering from a tumour on the brain, and that that was the actual cause of death. The jury, after a long deliberation, brought in the following verdict:- "Death from natural causes, to wit, a tumour on the brain, but that death was, accelerated by a journey from Napier to Hastings." They also added a rider which will be transmitted to the hospital authorities.

1889 December, **Sing Lee** has been the victim of a heartless robbery. It seems that there was a meeting at his house of about 14 Chinese who had interested themselves in raising a subscription for **Ah Yack's widow**, who is in destitute circumstances. They had brought in £36 which was put in a No. 2 cashbox, which was kept in a yellow copper tin box about two feet long which was in a bedroom next to the kitchen in which the Chinese were sitting. At a quarter past 9 o'clock the money in the box (£110 in all) was there, but at 10 o'clock the box and its contents were missing. The bulk of the money was withdrawn from the bank to be paid away today. The cash-box containing a £20 note on the Bank of New Zealand, a £20 note on the Bank of New South Wales, a £10 note on the Bank of New Zealand, two £10 notes on the Bank of New South Wales, eighteen £1 notes, four sovereigns, ten half-sovereigns, about £2 in silver, a cheque for £6 on the Bank of New South Wales, Hastings, drawn by W. G. Bennett in favour of Ah Fung; a gentleman's plain gold ring, value £2 .10s, a gold chain, twisted pattern value £6 .10s, a pair of black-cloth trousers, value 9s, four coloured Chinese handkerchiefs value 10s, a cardinal silk sash 8ft. long, value 8s, a white Turkish towel value 3s, **a tin of opium value £1 .12s** and a receipt for a horse, signed by Mary Sanders and T. Kemp. Ring and chain identifiable. Suspicion attached to Ah Fung a Chinaman about thirty years of age, 5ft. 5in. high, medium build, clean-shaved except small black moustache, wears a pigtail; dressed in black-alpaca coat, dark-tweed trousers, soft blackfelt hat and sandal shoes. He was the only person who left the house from the time the box was last seen until it was missed.

1889 December, At the Police Court, before Mr G. Ellis, Mayor, an elderly man named Suddeby was charged by Constable Pickering with being drunk on the 13th instant and resisting the police. The evidence of Constables Pickering and Wilson was to the effect that the latter took the prisoner into custody for being drunk, but he resisted so violently that Constable Wilson was obliged to call Constable Pickering to assist in taking the prisoner to the lock-up. His struggles rendered it necessary to handcuff him, and then he several times kicked the constables and tried to throw them down. The prisoner pleaded guilty and said he hoped his Worship "would look over it this once" Mr Ellis pointed out to the prisoner that he had been guilty of a serious offence for which the maximum penalty was a fine of £20 or three months' imprisonment with hard labour. As the prisoner was an elderly man the Court would deal leniently with him and fine him 5s or in default 24 hours' imprisonment for being drunk and £10 or one month's imprisonment for resisting the police. As the prisoner could not pay he was removed in custody.

1889 December, A terrible accident which occurred this morning at **James Joshua Blackburn's flax scutching mill, Mount Erin**. It seems that his daughter, Emily Augusta Blackburn aged 11 was feeding flax into the scutcher when her arm unfortunately got drawn into it, and was torn off above the elbow. She was removed in an express to Dr. Linney's. On her arrival Dr. Linney found her to be in too exhausted a state to render it safe to operate then he telegraphed to Napier for another surgeon and Dr. de Lisle came out by the next train. Dr. Linney then removed the poor girl's arm at the socket, in which operation he was assisted by Drs. de Lisle and Faulkner, who administered chloroform to her. As she has youth on her side it is hoped that in a few days she will be out of danger. She bore her sufferings with the greatest fortitude.

1889 December, Birth, Vercoe - At Hastings, on 1st December, the wife of James Vercoe bootmaker, of a son. Death - Vercoe - At Hastings, on 1st December, Cecil Tuckwell, infant son of **James and Prudence Vercoe**.

1889 December, Birth, Loughnan - At Waipawa on the 3rd December, the wife of Charles Loughnan of Hastings, of a daughter

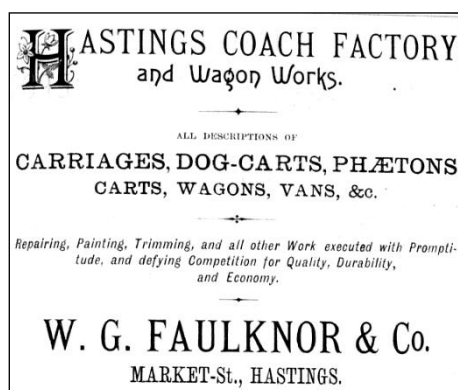
1889 December, Death, Loughnan - At Waipawa on Thursday the 19th December. Phyllis Mary, infant daughter of Charles A. Loughnan of Hastings.

1889 December, Death, Norton - At Napier Hospital, on the 30th November, **Walter John Norton**, aged 43 years. Deeply regretted.

1889 December, Ernest Reginald Beamish of Hastings drowned aged 16, only son of W. H. and Kate Beamish

1889 December, **Alexander Randolph McKay** a sawyer of Hastings aged 40 resided in district for 3days married Helen Ingles Crarer of Hastings aged 23 resided in district for 3mths they were married at the residence of A. McKay Havelock by Rev. R. Fraser.

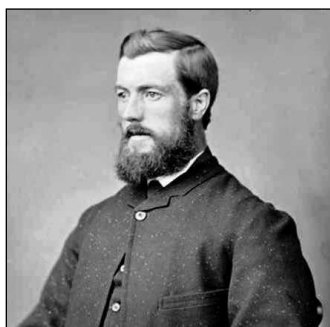
1889 December 26th, The "**City of the Plains**" looked its best. The Hastings streets were thronged, the shops brilliantly lit, the veranda's decorated with evergreens for the festive season. **Mr Adamson** had erected his gaily decorated merry-go-round, and lots of youngsters indulged in the giddy whirl. There was the band and an evening fireworks display.



1888, Hastings Coach Factory and Wagon Works, W. G. Faulknor, Market St

1889, Mrs Hulda Francis Elizabeth Price was appointed **Hastings librarian** – the wooden Athenaeum on Section 259 Market St sth.

1889, Hastings Fires - Two big fires in Hastings – **Mr N. M. McNeil's** house was destroyed and **Dr. Faulkner's stables in Market St** caught fire, but were save through the efforts of a bucket brigade. .



Joseph Michael Purcell b:1841 in Limerick, Ireland, the son of Mary and John Purcell. He was living in Whanganui since 1865 and was closely connected to the St. Mary's Catholic Church. In 1871 he had married Mary Ann Fox b:1853 the daughter of George and Mary Fox 1854 in Wanganui the daughter of Mary and George Fox. They had seven children – 1873 Peter Patrick Purcell, 1877 Charles Thomas Purcell, 1882 Joseph Aloysuis Purcell, 1886 Mary Catherine Purcell, 1888 Margaret Purcell and September 1893 Frank Carlyle Purcell WW1 he was a woolpresser for R. Tucker living at 522 Frederick St, then a lorry driver in Whanganui married man. Michael Purcell of Hastings was regularly charged for drunkenness and petty thieving. Mary Ann Purcell nee Fox died December 1921 at Hastings aged 67 and Joseph Michael Purcell died April 1922 in Hastings aged 81.

List of the first 29 fires -

The early Hastings township were mostly house and chimney fires

- 1881 April, Two stacks of barley destroyed by fire, property of J. N. Williams near Hastings
- 1881 October, Mrs McKnight's house burnt
- 1881 December, James Joshua Blackburn's rope factory burnt
- 1882 May, The stables belonging to the Pacific Hotel burnt to the ground.
- 1883 April, A cottage occupied by Mr W. Dewstow, owned by Mr Henry J. Thompson totally destroyed by fire.
- 1883 April, Pacific Hotel bathroom set a light by an incendiary device
- 1883 June, The racecourse Press and Jockey rooms near the Grand Stand.
- 1883 November, the premises occupied by Combs and Co.
- 1885 March, Mr M. Baldwin's residence occupied by Mr Mclvor
- 1885 September, Eight-roomed house of Mr F. D. Luckie occupied by Mr Lang (near racecourse grand stand)
- 1886 June, The Athenaeum chimney in Market St sth.
- 1886 August, A smoke house at the rear of Mr Charles Hammond's butchers shop.
- 1887 February, Willow Pa on the old Ngaruroro south Hastings Pepper Bros thrashing wheat and oats.
- 1887 April, A two-roomed house belonging to Mr J. J. Kelly was burned.
- 1887 April, The new fire bell rang out its first alarm, a ware storehouse on Mr John Kelly's section.

1887 April, A chimney fire at Messrs Mclvor and Wyatt's, Heretaunga St was smoking vigorously.
 1887 June, Mr Wellwood's 12 room residence burnt to ground.
 1887 June, A chimney at the rear of Mr Hastings' shop.
 1887 October, A house in full blaze on one of the Riverslea sections.
 1887 October, A two-roomed cottage occupied by Mr Clarke, Market St
 1887 October, A Maori whare to the rear of Mr Tong's establishment
 1887 December, A flax shed burned of D. Simon on Omaha Rd, Heretaunga St west
 1888 January, a stable belonging to Mr P. J. Murtagh.
 1888 February, A six roomed house west owned by Mrs D. Joll, occupied by Mr Coate's solicitor and Mr Pirani.
 1888 April, A four-roomed house in Knowles Folly of Mr Joshua James Blackburn.
 1888 December, Flour mill on Karamu Rd nth of Mr Edwin Metherell.
 1889 March, Karamu Rd house occupied by Mr W. T. Nuttall.
 1889 May, Residence on Market St of Mr T. Melville.
 1889, A House on Market St of Mr N. M. McNeil's and Dr. Faulkner's stables caught fire.

With the lease and erection of cheap buildings on the Railway Reserve, faulty and cracked brick chimneys, arsonists and cash-out insurance claims - Hastings was soon propelled into the 'Town of Blazes'

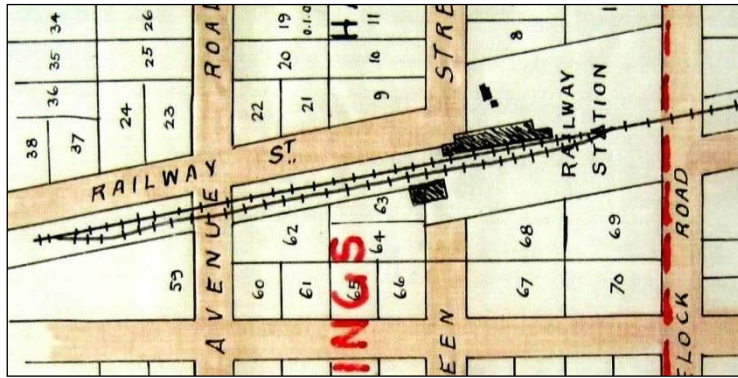
Early Hastings Halls –

The Masonic 1st Hall - the old school on St. Aubyn St east, Goodwin's Hall, The Protestant Hall – later Salvation Army barracks, The Town Hall – later Princes Theatre 1892, Drill Hall, Masonic 2nd Hall, Oddfellows Hall first at the top of King St with adjoining house, then at Market St Nth. A new version of Oddfellows 'Hope of Hastings' lodge began at the rear of A. J. McEwan's store in 1887, a Hall on Station St reserve, St. Matthew's Hall, the Presbyterian Hall and the School Hall. Hibernian Hall Eastbourne St east poss built on Tanner's shepherd's cottage section and St Patrick's Hall entrance off Willowpark Rd. The Labour Party's Hall in Karamu Rd 1920's, The Friendly Society Lancaster Hall in Karamu Rd



The Oddfellows Hall 1908 and the 2nd Masonic Hall built on Market St looking south from St. Aubyn St

The Railway Reserve development – The new railway station had moved further north and the Reserve was still fenced, carriers had to drive around from Heretaunga St to Karamu Rd and into Queen St to access the station or Railway St. Apart from the Railway station master's residence and buildings, there were still no shops or business along the Railway Reserve to this time. Railway St (Station St) only ran north from Queen St east to St. Aubyn St and had shops and houses along one side.



1889 December, **Station St** was formed as a public road along the Railway Reserve to join the northern **Railway St** and its name was changed to Station St so as not to confuse it with Railway Rd. And hence the difference in width along the fence line of Station St at the junction opposite the old PO. Mr T. A. Hayes was first to construct two shops and a large hall along the newly formed Station St on the Railway Reserve sections. Arthur Tickner, Commission Agent was an early business on the Railway Reserve.

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